



ROUGH DAY FOR SAINT — Saint Nicolas, the Dutch equivalent of Santa Claus, lands in the icy waters of a canal at Leeuwarden in The Netherlands after a mishap while trying to mount a horse. The bishop playing the role of St. Nick reached the bank safely, but wet and cold, to the delight of the curious bystanders. (AP Laserphoto)

Unruly Students Defied By Nixon

OXFORD, England (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, braving a gantlet of egg-tossing protesters and speaking over chants of "Creep! Creep!" and "Nixon is dead!", told British students today he will "speak up for what I believe... as long as I live."

The former president also told the Oxford University audience that, with his approval, the FBI broke up a Palestinian guerrilla "network" in the United States through wiretaps and break-ins during his administration, which ended four years ago with his resignation in the midst of the Watergate scandal.

A phalanx of security men had to escort Nixon through an angry crowd of 500 student demonstrators, many of them Americans and some flinging eggs, when he arrived at the Oxford Union debating society hall to deliver the address.

The noisy melee was repeated when he left, and an American Secret Service man, trying to protect Nixon, began swinging wildly with his fists and shouting at demonstrators pummeling the Nixon car.

Some bystanders were knocked sprawling on their hands and knees as the Nixon motorcade bored its way through the crowds of demonstrators and shoppers in Oxford's Corn Market shopping street.

Eighty police officers linked arms in a futile attempt to keep the protesters from pounding their fists on Nixon's black limousine. Police carted away eight demonstrators.

Earlier, when Nixon made his way into the hall, he got a friendly welcome from the waiting audience of about 800 students, who applauded loudly and long. But at times the ex-president's voice was almost drowned out by the chanting from protesters outside. "Thank you for the very warm welcome of those inside — and those outside for making me feel very much at home," he said to laughter from the audience.

"You hear these people outside," he later told his listeners. "It's not pleasant; I'm used to it." But he said his political career has ended.

"Politically, I plan to play no role in the party, as a candidate, for a candidate — anything."

Nevertheless, he said, "I feel as long as I have any breath in me I will speak up for what I believe... I'm going to continue to do so as long as I live."

To do otherwise would not be possible for him, Nixon said.

"I have enough to sit ... and contemplate my navel on the Pacific ... If I did that I would be dead mentally in a year and physically in two."

Nixon's comments on the break-up of a Palestinian group came during a question-and-answer period when he was asked whether the office of the presidency had a corrupting effect on the individual holding the job.

"There are no easy calls that a president makes," he responded, going on to give the Palestinian incident as an example.

"The Al Fatah group, through the much-maligned FBI, we learned had established a network in the United States," Nixon said. "That group was apprehended. It was broken up in the United States, through what was called wiretapping and break-in by the FBI."

He said the group had been planning a terrorist attack like the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

"Now on the one side those who are civil libertarians — and I understand how they feel — will say that nothing will justify wiretapping ... My question is this



LIVES NORMAL LIFE — Cindy Leonard, shown with her husband, Harry, and a cat named "Mouse," has overcome the effects of a stroke. (Staff Photo)

Cindy Leonard Credits Faith

By BOB WILLIAMS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Cindy Leonard never thought of her life as a source of inspiration to others. That is, not until a dramatic event occurred in May, 1978.

Alone on a business trip to San Marcos, the 24-year-old woman suddenly realized late one afternoon she could not get out of bed to answer the motel room's phone.

"I couldn't move, and then I heard someone knocking at the door," she related. "I was very scared, and I didn't have any idea what was happening."

At the local hospital she could only say "You wouldn't believe..." and nod her head "yes" or "no." Because of her youthful age, doctors suspected she was a victim of a drug overdose.

Finally, after three days of tests, a brain scan revealed what had happened. "I had had a stroke," she calmly says.

Today Cindy lives a relatively normal life in Lubbock with her husband, Harry, and 6-year-old son, Will. Watching and hearing Cindy talk about her experiences give no indication she was once a stroke victim.

After several years of therapy, she feels recovered. "I had to learn to read and write all over again. I felt so dumb, not able to even write my name. My stroke affected the left side of my brain. I have been told that if I had a stroke on my right side, I would be paralyzed today," she said.

Her husband, who is an ambulance driver and is studying to be a paramedic, adds that Cindy officially had a cerebral aneurysm that caused the stroke. "It's a weak spot in a vessel or artery. For example, it's like a hose that has a weak spot. When one puts a lot of water pressure on the spot, it bursts," he said.

Cindy said she had no history of high blood pressure. "I feel emotional problems and smoking had something to do with it," she adds.

Today Cindy continues to take medication, watch her diet, and avoid alcohol, "and equally as important, I avoid emotional upsets. I have been communicating with people for about a year now," she said.

Cindy credits her recovery to her faith. "I believe in God, have a whole lot of faith, and a lot of support from my family. I tried to say 'Jesus, I need some help' but I couldn't. He knew I needed him. And my prayers have been answered. I am a very lucky girl."

She also credits her husband's understanding and patience as helpful during her recovery. "He was a whole bunch of help to me. He could really get angry with me when I couldn't say, for example, the word 'Coke.' But he would make me work on it until I could say 'Coke' by myself," she said.

Cindy likes to plug one of her favorite organizations, the Stroke Club, an affiliate of the American Heart Association. Local members range in ages from their middle 20s to middle 70s. With more than 30 couples on its rolls, the club meets regularly on the last Tuesday of each month at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock.

"There are no dues for the club, and requirements are that members be stroke or polio victims, or those with heart or brain impediment," she said.

There are 22 cities in Texas that have formed Stroke Clubs, and anyone interested can phone 792-0537 for more information.

Egypt Sends Secret Message To Begin

By The Associated Press

A hand-written Egyptian message said to concern "developments" in the Mideast peace talks was received today by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem.

The secret message, presumably from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, is believed to contain Egypt's latest proposals to overcome the impasse in the Washington peace negotiations.

A Begin spokesman said U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis delivered the sealed envelope that the Egyptian Mideast News Agency said had been handed by Vice President Hosni Mubarak to U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts for relay.

There was speculation in Jerusalem today that Sadat and Begin may hold a summit meeting when both are in Oslo, Norway, to receive the Nobel Peace Prize on Dec. 10.

Official sources in Jerusalem say there will be time for meetings in Oslo. They said neither side has asked for a meeting, but that Begin has considered the possibility.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil is on his way to Washington for talks with President Carter. He is carrying proposals for modifications of the U.S. draft treaty submitted to Egypt and Israel Nov. 11.

Diplomats say the proposals concern suggestions on linking progress in Egyptian-Israeli relations with steps to establish Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The Washington talks bogged down earlier this month in a dispute over the linkage issue.

In Paris, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he expects a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel soon.

"I cannot say whether it will be before the end of the year or just after the start of next year, but I am convinced that there will be a peace treaty," Kissinger told reporters as he emerged from a meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Sen. Robert Byrd, Carter's personal envoy, arrived in Tel Aviv from meetings with Sadat in Cairo and was driven to Jerusalem to see Begin.

The Senate majority leader told reporters in Cairo after seeing Sadat Wednesday that "President Sadat, like President Carter, wants the negotiations to be resumed and is ready to do so."

Israel so far has taken the position that the negotiations have finished and that Egypt should agree to sign the draft treaty which the Israeli Cabinet endorsed.

In New York, the United Nations celebrated an International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People on Wednesday with its gates closed to the public as a security precaution and major Western nations boycotting the ceremonies.

Inside Your A-J

NATALIA SOLZHENTSYN says the fate of the world depends on the spirit of America
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REX DOCKERY gets raise, contract extension
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MRS. SOLZHENTSYN

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Mostly fair tonight through Friday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Friday mid-60s. Southwesterly wind 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. E.

Goodfellows Hit By Rising Costs

The Lubbock Goodfellows have been fighting inflation 44 years.

This year is no exception. But the Merry Masked Men are determined that Lubbock children, all Lubbock children, have a good Christmas. Especially those boys and girls who might be missed by regular Santas.

The cost will be high. Several years ago, it was about \$1.25 per child. Last year, it was about \$1.50, and this year it could run as high as \$2 per sack.

Still, the Goodfellows have promised to continue bringing Christmas to Lubbock children who might otherwise find the Yuletide a sad season.

You can help.

First, the Goodfellows need a list of Lubbock children within the city limits under the age of 14 who may be missed at Christmas if the Goodfellows do not find out who, and where, they are.

A coupon is carried in today's edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. It should be clipped and filled out and mailed if you know a child who will need help to have a Merry Christmas.

The second way you can help is through donations. The Goodfellow operation is financed entirely by contributions. All of us may not be able to participate in the packaging or delivery of 10,000 Christmas packages to needy boys and girls, but you can assist in financing the operation.

The third way you can help is to volunteer to deliver packages to needy children Christmas morning.

All Goodfellow correspondence should be addressed to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

The coupon, to be filled out and mailed in by a child, parent, or interested citizen, is located on Page 1, Sec. B.



20 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Tison Back In Prison

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Three county jail escapees were caught today, officials said, among them Ricky Tison, who is alleged to have helped his father escape from prison and joined him and two brothers in at least four murders.

Tison, 18, allegedly fled from an exercise yard Wednesday night along with Danny Gomez, 21, being held on assault charges, and Dennis Johnson, 27, who was being held on a forgery charge. Tison was the last of the three to be captured, in a corn field north of Florence.

Gomez and Johnson were recaptured near the Pinal General Hospital as they sat in a pickup truck, sheriff's deputies said. Johnson was taken to the hospital for treatment of cuts on his hands.

Girl Turns Forger To Have 'Fun Summer'

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Sandra Lee Dillman said Detective Steve Dillman of the Boulder Police Department. "She got people to notice her, she made new friends, and she had a great summer."

Lt. Joseph Pura said, "She said people notice you when you drive up in a Lincoln Continental."

Miss Smart, 19, of Boulder, was charged Wednesday with forgery.

"I think it's the perfect crime," said Dillman. "She's a young white female, never been in trouble before. A perfect candidate for probation, and I don't see how she can be required to make restitution. How can someone who just turned 19 pay back \$32,000? She doesn't even have a job."

Dillman said Miss Smart last summer bought a series of cars — including a new Thunderbird, Jaguar and a \$23,000 Lincoln Continental — to become popular and change her humdrum life.

Among other purchases Miss Smart made, detectives said, were four horses and two horse trailers.

Dillman said Miss Smart also told authorities she paid off a friend's \$1,400 bank loan, spent about \$1,500 on gasoline during the summer and bought \$500 worth of clothes and a \$56 belt buckle.

The money disappeared from her parents' two savings accounts between March and June while Miss Smart was a student at Boulder High School, said Deputy District Attorney Bill Fritzel. She graduated in June.

The financial institutions must stand the loss, said Dillman, because the money was withdrawn through forgeries.

"She told the tellers that her parents were ill and wanted to withdraw some money," said Dillman. "She asked if she could take withdrawal slips home for them to sign. The tellers let her do it more than once."

He said she even convinced a small town notary public to notarize a signature of her father "who had a broken leg" on a form to get a new passbook for withdrawals from a savings account.

Dillman said both parents were in good health and did not know their savings accounts were depleted until "one bright sunny day when they went to visit their bank to check on their money and were told that they had withdrawn it."

Dillman said during the summer Miss Smart drove home a series of 10 expensive vehicles, but told her parents that she had a job as a salesperson at an auto dealership.

None of the vehicles purchased by Miss Smart was kept long enough to require license plates, Dillman said. Each was traded in, or repossessed, while it still had the temporary registration in the window.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"We're seeing an awful lot of depression and confusion among the population. We're getting the news so quickly that it is very difficult for people to assimilate it. It's like an emotional overload." — VALERIE WAIDLER of the San Francisco Suicide Center, commenting on the reaction of local residents to the slaughter in Guyana and murders in City Hall.

Jones Attracted Demos, Reagan Says

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Ronald Reagan says the mass suicide by Peoples Temple members in Guyana was a "horrible thing" and that the cult's leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, appeared to attract more Democrats than Republicans.

Commenting on Jones in an interview with The Associated Press Wednesday, the former California governor said Wednesday: "I'll try not to be happy in saying this. He supported a number of political figures but seemed to be more involved with the Democratic Party. I haven't seen anyone in the Republican Party having been helped by him or seeking his help."

Jones was known to have supported a number of liberal candidates for political office and to have urged his church's members to attend political rallies. Rosalynn Carter appeared at one rally with Jones during her husband's 1976 presidential campaign.

Ryan Leaked Story To Schorr

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Rep. Leo Ryan, slain by religious cultists in Guyana, leaked a story on covert CIA operations in Angola to reporter Daniel Schorr in 1975, Schorr says.

The former CBS television newsman said Wednesday that Ryan gave him the information because he "felt the Angola operation was a terrible idea."

Ryan, a California Democrat, was killed Nov. 18 while returning from a fact-finding trip to the Peoples Temple commune in Jonestown. His death and that of four persons with him apparently prompted the suicides of more than 900 cult members.

Schorr told a military-media relations conference sponsored by the Naval War College here that he was not accustomed to revealing his sources. However, he said he felt it

was proper to identify Ryan because he was "dead and beyond reproach."

Schorr said Ryan leaked the information to him after the congressman had received a top-secret briefing on the Angola activities from the staff of the House International Relations Committee.

"Once a government agency gets into enough trouble that it comes under surveillance by the Congress, it is very difficult from that moment to keep things secret," Schorr said.

Television Appeals To Monkeys

ATLANTA (AP) — Whatever Willie B. wants Willie B. gets. And Willie B., a 450-pound gorilla, has a television at the top of his Christmas list.

Willie B. is the only gorilla at the Atlanta Zoo and he gets lonely when his keepers aren't around, officials say.

"A television would keep him company," said Pat Dann of the Atlanta Zoological Society. "He likes to be talked to, but the keepers don't have time to stand around and talk to him."

Researchers have discovered primates enjoy television as much as humans do, Mrs. Dann said. Animal behavior experts have assured her a television won't hurt the 20-year-old gorilla as long as he doesn't spend too much time watching it.

He hasn't been around another gorilla since his birth and zoo officials worry Willie B. would try to kill a playmate.

Until the television is delivered, his only entertainment remains a tire swing. He gets so bored, Mrs. Dann said, Willie B. unscrews nuts and bolts in his cage just to keep busy.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

FRIDAY

Host Family Organization for international students at Texas Tech University will sponsor a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Basketball: Estacado girls at Coronado girls, 7:30 p.m.; Midland boys at Dunbar boys, 7:30 p.m.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.



BENJAMIN FERNANDEZ

Legless Inmate Escapes Prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A double-amputee inmate walked away from the minimum security section of the Tennessee State Penitentiary — using artificial legs furnished by the state.

Billy Jack Shelby, 37, serving a 10-year sentence for second-degree murder, left the prison sometime Tuesday, authorities said.

"I don't know why he left," said Jim Dickman, director of the prison's minimum security section. "He could get around well on his artificial legs. He didn't use crutches or canes."

Dickman said Shelby, who had served 13 months of his sentence, was housed in the minimum security section because of his handicap.

Shelby, whose legs were amputated because of a severe case of frostbite suffered on a hunting trip prior to imprisonment, was fitted for new artificial legs about three months ago, Dickman said. The cost of the limbs, like all medical needs of convicts, was picked up by the state, Dickman said.

Shelby could have had someone with a car waiting for him, or he could have walked about a mile to a heavily traveled road and caught a ride, Dickman said.

Fernandez Eyes White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party has a second declared candidate for its 1980 presidential nomination — a millionaire business consultant who says he began life in a converted railroad boxcar as the son of Mexican immigrants.

Benjamin Fernandez, 53, of Los Angeles, told a news conference Wednesday that he is embarking on a \$15-million fund-raising drive to finance his run for the White House. It will be his first attempt at elective office.

"I can raise the 15 million bucks, and anyone who can do that is going to be a serious candidate," said Fernandez.

Fernandez gained experience in political fund-raising in 1972 when he worked on the finance committee for former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign. Afterward, he was named chairman of a Republican committee to set up party organizations among Hispanics in nine large states.

He joins Rep. Philip Crane, an Illinois conservative, as a declared candidate for the GOP presidential nomination. Numerous other persons have been mentioned as potential candidates.

Fernandez said he was born in a converted boxcar in Kansas City, Mo., and worked his way through high school and college. In 1960, he started a Los Angeles consulting firm that helped investors organize banks, and that venture has made him a millionaire.

Fernandez said his political philosophy emphasizes that private enterprise can do a better job than government in solving most domestic problems, including unemployment, farm production and urban housing. But he said the government should try to spur private action in those areas.

He also called for a balanced federal budget and said that within four months he would release details of how he would accomplish that.

On foreign affairs, Fernandez criticized President Carter for seeking to improve U.S. relations with Cuban President Fi-

del Castro, whom he termed "the hemisphere's greatest violator of human rights," and for failing to warn the American people about other Communist movements in Latin America.

Fernandez said his rise from humble beginnings can be an inspiration to the nation's poor and minority persons.

"Traditionally, our citizens have been able to climb out of our poor neighborhoods by making a decision to work hard," he said. "They need some inspiration, some motivation. My example, as president, might be one thing to do it."

DRUG WARNING ISSUED

MANILA (AP) — Philippine officials warned crews on international airlines Wednesday against engaging in drug trafficking and said police had at least 30 flight stewards on unidentified airlines under surveillance for links to international narcotic syndicates.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Police Wound Shooting Suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — Nathan Giles, wanted in connection with the shooting and burning death of a New Jersey nurse in a Harlem tenement, was captured early today after abducting a car and driver at gunpoint and leading police on a high-speed chase, officers said.

The chase ended in a shootout during which Giles was shot in the back, police said. He was admitted for surgery to St. Vincent's Hospital where a spokesman said he was listed in fair condition.

Police said Giles kidnapped a driver waiting in a car at West 129th Street and Convent Avenue in upper Manhattan.

Giles forced the driver at gunpoint to take him to an unknown place.

The chase began shortly after midnight when the car ran a red light at MacDougal and West Third Streets in Greenwich Village, police said. At the time, police said they were unaware Giles was in the car.

Three police cars responded. At the corner of Canal Street and Broadway in lower Manhattan, the car driven by Giles' hostage crashed into a parked auto and a pursuing police car then rammed the runaway car, police said.

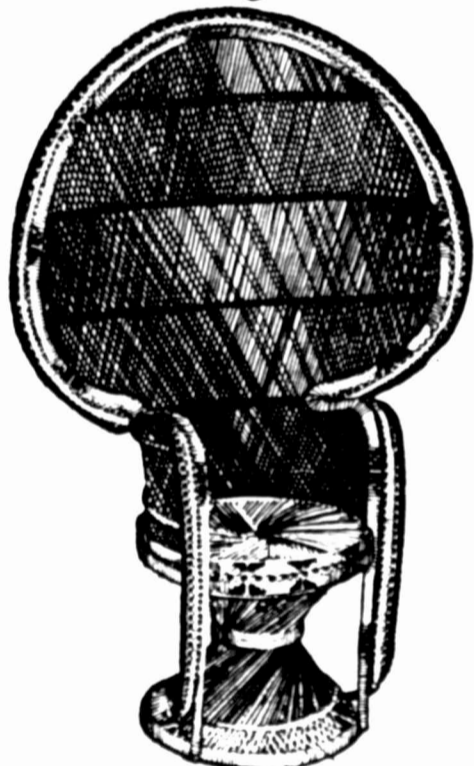
Giles jumped out and began shooting at police with a .9mm Luger. Police returned fire and Giles was shot, police said.

The name of the hostage driver was withheld. He was not hurt, police said.

Ralph Rodriguez, standing at a corner hot dog stand during the chase through Greenwich Village, was shot in the leg.

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FDA Gives Diabetics Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government issued a public warning Wednesday to millions of diabetics advising them not to use a nationally promoted urine testing device.

The device, identified by the Food and Drug Administration as "Brothers Urine Tester (Urinometer)," is not a reliable indicator of a diabetic's need for insulin or other therapy and cannot be used to diagnose diabetes, the FDA said.

The agency announced it has seized two shipments of the product manufactured by Brothers Scientific Products Inc. of Chicago but believes up to 20,000 testers are still on the market or in consumers' hands.

Company officials were not available for comment immediately.

Diabetics normally use paper test strips to measure sugar levels in their urine as a guide to insulin therapy. The FDA said the "Urinometer" has been promoted as a less expensive substitute for the diagnostic strips.

But the agency's warning said the de-

vice actually measures the specific gravity of urine and not its sugar content and therefore is not a reliable substitute for the paper test strips.

GIFT-GIVING ORIGIN

Christmas gift-giving originated, not with the Magi, but as a winter festival custom in pre-Christian Rome and until the 4th Century, when Dec. 25 was adopted as the birthday of Jesus, it was frowned upon by the church as a pagan rite.

The FDA said it has no reports of injury or illness linked to the device but has received complaints from the American Diabetes Association, the American Medical Association and a Toronto hospital.

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TOUCH UP — Actors Henry Fonda, left, and E.G. Marshall fixed their hair before presenting 1978 Golden Apple Awards in New York City this week. The winners of the award received a golden apple for their "contribution to improving the quality of life in the arts in New York City." (AP Laserphoto)

Million Peanuts Surprise Traveler

GRAPEVINE (UPI) — Janet Emmert came to Texas only to get a medical checkup. But just after arriving from Kansas City, Mo., she had more than a ton of peanuts that she didn't particularly know what to do with.

Mrs. Emmert Tuesday turned out to be the 1,000,000th passenger on Texas International Airlines' "peanut fares" flights and — predictably — she was given a surprise of 1 million peanuts.

Mrs. Emmert was told to open the back door of a van and when she did, the 2,250 pounds of goobers engulfed her, hip deep. Airline regional vice president Bob Salter offered her \$1,000 to take the "prize" off her hands.

"This is just tremendous," Mrs. Emmert finally said.

She arrived with husband, Matt, on a flight from Kansas City. The couple has a

7-week-old baby, lives in Overland Park, Kan. They came to Dallas for a medical checkup for Mrs. Emmert.

Her father, Jim Moulit of Farmer's Branch, was waiting for the couple at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. He learned about the peanuts before they did.

"I only have a one-bedroom apartment. I don't know where we're going to put them," he said before Salter bought the nuts back.

Other prizes presented Mrs. Emmert were a peanut dispenser that resembled a gumball machine for goobers, a burlap bag from President Carter's peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., a flight bag and other assorted gifts.

Gift Wrapping Hazard Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning those Christmas gift wrappings may be hazardous to your health.

Government safety officials are investigating whether the brightly colored gift wrap paper contains lead or other hazardous compounds.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission investigation follows allegations by a Rutgers chemistry professor that some colored gift wrap contains toxic substances that could be ingested by children or inhaled if burned.

The commission said this week it is in the process of collecting samples, but does not expect to have its tests completed for about two months, long after the holiday season is over.

In a scientific paper delivered to an American Chemical Society meeting last

month, Sidney Katz of Rutgers said:

"We conclude that the use of lead and chromium compounds in the manufacture of colored gift wrapping papers represents a hazard to the consumer in his domestic environment."

Katz said there exists "the possibility of ingestion by children," a danger of inhalation if gift wrap is burned in the fireplace, or pollution of ground water if the material is disposed of in a landfill.

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

TODAY'S EDITORIAL: A Bulge In Waste Line

INCIDENTS INVOLVING poisonous or carcinogenic chemicals are occurring with increasing frequency. "Toxic substance pollution," Rep. William Broadhead, D-Mich., told news services this week, "is one of the most pervasive and potentially devastating health problems today."

President Carter said in his environmental message to Congress that the presence of toxic chemicals in our environment "is one of the grimmest discoveries of the industrial era."

EPA's office of toxic substances estimates that 70,000 chemicals are manufactured or processed commercially in as many as 115,000 establishments across the country. EPA also estimates that about 1,000 new chemical compounds are introduced each year.

THE TOXIC Substances Control Act of 1976 among other things directed EPA to put an end to the use of polychlorinated biphenyls, PCBs, a group of highly dangerous industrial chemicals long known as one of the most toxic substances ever synthesized.

There is new evidence that PCBs are spreading up the food chain. Nearly one-third of the 1,038 breast milk samples from nursing American women contained measurable amounts of PCBs, according to a national survey conducted by EPA.

Agency researchers theorize that most of the women were exposed to PCBs through their diet. PCBs have caused severe skin and eye irritations and have been linked to reproductive disorders, kidney damage and liver ailments in humans.

THE FINAL ANSWER to the problem of how to dispose of hazardous substances safely may be that Americans will have to make drastic changes in their life-styles.

Since dozens of chemicals thought to be hazardous play a role in the way Americans live and work today, change will be extremely difficult to bring about. Some say a significant change will occur only in reaction to a health disaster attributable to a widely used chemical.

"We look back on the Middle Ages, and we say, 'No wonder they had bubonic plague—they used to throw their garbage in the streets,'" says EPA administrator Douglas Costle. "Now I just hope in the year 2025 my grandchildren don't look back on this generation and say, 'No wonder they had problems—look at all the chemicals carelessly introduced into the environment, uncontrolled.'"

Now no one is predicting the imminent coming of a catastrophe. But with the number of potentially hazardous substances increasing yearly, the potential for trouble grows daily.

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May San Francisco



DEATH BY VIOLENCE has been a distinguishing feature of San Francisco's heritage since before it was renamed (from Yerba Buena) as a village of 800 in 1847.

The latest chapter was written in City Hall this week with the murders of Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a self-proclaimed leader of the city's large homosexual community.

Those deaths followed by days the suicidal massacre in Guyana of more than 900 members of the San Francisco-based People's Temple.

Add in the drug-crazed hippies of the 1960s, the Charles Manson cult, the Symbionese Liberation Army and the saga of Patty Hearst and a picture emerges of a sick society in one of the world's most beautiful cities.

"THIS IS EVERY misfit's favorite city as well as the favorite city of a lot of straight, normal people," San Francisco Examiner Editor and Publisher Reg Murphy said this week.

It has been that way from the beginning.

"During the early 1850s," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "San Francisco experienced its darkest days. Crime was rampant. Up to 1854 there were 4,200 homicides and 1,200 suicides, while the records of the next few years following show many deaths by violence, the high mark being reached in 1855 with 585."

Vigilante committees were formed in 1851 and again in 1856 to free the city of the lawless element, "either by hanging or driving them from the town."

THEY came back.

In 1976, according to the latest World Almanac, the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area ranked in the top five in America in "the diversity and violence of criminal activity."

GAY ACTIVISTS claim that at least one out of seven voters in San Francisco is a homosexual.

Only this month, California rejected a referendum that would have permitted school boards to fire teachers for practicing homosexuality.

Mayor Moscone had supported San Francisco's gay rights ordinance while the man accused of killing him, City Supervisor Dan White, was the only member of the governing board to vote against it.

City Supervisor Milk openly proclaimed his sexual preference but whether any of this had anything to do with Monday's tragedy was not known as this was written.

WHAT IS KNOWN is that the San Francisco environment, for whatever reasons, is a breeding ground for confrontation and violence.

It is a city in which a man like the Rev. Jim Jones can exercise enormous political clout and attract a cultist following that defies rational explanation.

His pseudo-Christianity, inexplicably mixed with a Marxist philosophy, fit comfortably into the San Francisco setting until the questions about his operations became so pressurized that he fled with his fanatical followers to the Guyana wilderness.

Meanwhile, all those practicing gays on the streets of San Francisco were demanding more from society than mere tolerance, acceptance or even approval; they want to be lauded and applauded for their deviant lifestyle and their "courage" in flaunting it.

But the majority of the straight community is no more willing to give its blessings to open homosexuality than it is to accept practicing thieves or killers-for-hire into the mainstream of polite society.

An outward appearance of mutual accommodation may exist in such situations, but the powder-keg of confrontation and violence will always lurk just below the surface.

SAN FRANCISCO is left with no easy solutions to its deep inner turmoil.

In all probability, it will continue much as it is, a tourist's paradise and a magnet for both the fits and the misfits who are looking for a better place to live than they have known.

We can hope that its cancer of violence beneath San Francisco's facade of brotherly love will somehow be cured, but the net result of this month's horrors is more likely to be merely a basis for debate by the sociologists, the moralists and the cynics.

If these debates yield a measure of understanding and insight into how to deal, not to deal, with society's problems elsewhere in America, it will be a major plus.

Holmes Alexander:

Reds Feast On Energy Famine

(Second of two related columns)

WASHINGTON—When President Eisenhower founded the Atoms for Peace program in 1953, his country's reactor manufacturers had 90 percent of the world's commercial market.

In 1973 this was down to 20 percent and it is steadily dropping. The situation very much resembles the monopoly on the atomic weapon we held in 1945 and soon relinquished, while our position as a world power commenced its slide.

The Atomic Industrial Foundation in May calculated that if the reactor market were regained, we would have a \$2 billion export business for the steel industry alone, and could have created years of employment.

During Carter's presidency we have received only one new order for a nuclear power plant.

BUT BECAUSE we have voluntarily reduced this trade, mostly for reasons of "human rights," other industrial countries are pushing inferior systems into the market.

West Germany has taken the lead, followed by France, and a group of smaller Common Market countries. The latest world salesman in this form of power plant is Russia.

The USSR came along fast at first, because it saved overhead expenses by ignoring safety standards which are set by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. But the Soviets are now complying with these safeguards.

It seems as unlikely that the U.S. will regain virtual mastery of the commercial market as it is that we can have our A-weapon monopoly back.

SOME WHO BELIEVE that Communist world leadership is better than the one which was once imperfectly presided over by British imperialism and American economic supremacy will think it just as well that we backed up and let the rest of the people close the gap.

Adam Smith, who wrote of the unseen hand which regulates business and commerce more fairly than a regulatory government could ever do, has long been proved right—albeit ignored.

Perhaps we should have faith that Divine Guidance brought us down from the pinnacle for our own good. We still have, as of last June 30, about half as many nuclear power plants in operation (71 to 151) as the rest of the world together.

We are at a military stalemate in nuclear weapons. Perhaps these moderate positions are better for us than superiority and monopoly. David L. Lenthal, an atomic energy commissioner, recently spoke here on "Restoring Faith in America's Energy Industries."

He made the point that we suffered from complacency and "exaggerated predictions" of energy surplus made 30 years ago. He said that our mistake today is almost the reverse of those early overblown atomic expectations.

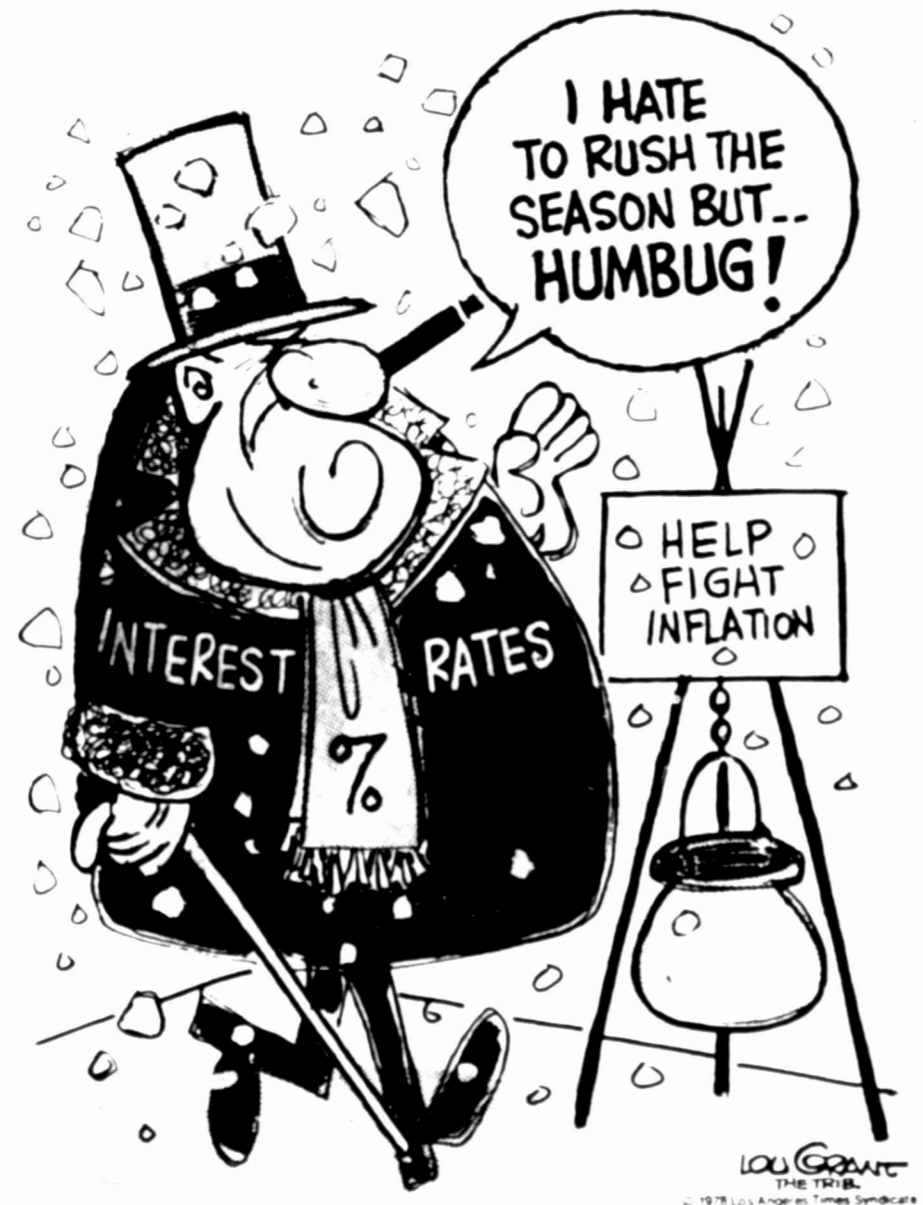
Now it has become fashionable, grossly and emotionally to overstate the danger of atomic energy for civilian use.

The Reactor Safety Study (1975) found that non-nuclear events are 10,000 times more likely to produce fatalities. By not making optimum use of atomic power during the oil shortage we paid for a big and craven mistake.

The Library of Congress last year published a study which rightly warned us not to let it happen again.

"Only a supreme optimist," the report concluded, "could anticipate that these problems would be met without severe, even if short-lived, crises and shortages. Energy famine seems clearly in prospect."

Unless we put our own reactors to work, and never mind selling them abroad



James J. Kilpatrick:

Thanks To Use, It's Working

DALLAS—In terms of our domestic institutions, the great struggle of our time is between voluntarism and compulsion. It is the fight between diversity on the one hand, and regimentation on the other.

And you will find no better example of the conflict than the battle over curbing costs of hospitalization.

In the view of the Carter administration—a view shared by such powerful liberal senators as Kennedy of Massachusetts and Nelson of Wisconsin—voluntarism is not enough.

"Health care costs must be controlled," says Sen. Kennedy, and by this he means federal legislation to fix "tight cost controls over hospitals, labs and other services as well as doctors."

Here in Texas, the Dallas Hospital Council and the Texas Hospital Association are fighting back. They are convinced that by a combination of voluntary measures, the soaring rate of increase in hospital costs can be harnessed.

THEY ARE NOT alone in this view. Across the country, in a hundred ways that seldom are reported, hospital administrators are making voluntarism work.

By way of example: Six Dallas hospitals have come together on a program of shared purchases of meals, bread and oat meals. This year they will save \$40,000 on these items alone.

Other hospitals are sharing costs as diverse as new X-ray and soft drinks. The Dallas institutions are cooperating in the bulk purchase of 75 medications to be repackaged in unit doses.

Last year 18 hospitals with 3,900 beds were working on shared services, this year 25 hospitals and 7,900 beds are involved in the effort.

In the matter of hospital laundry, the Dallas institutions are expanding upon ideas developed in other cities. Twenty-odd years ago, if I am correctly informed, Boston hospitals began to experiment with shared laundry facilities.

MINNEAPOLIS AND St. Paul have developed the concept. Such far-apart cities as Columbia, S.C., Newark, N.J., and Bismarck, N.D., are achieving significant savings.

In Chicago, 23 cooperating hospitals are saving \$260,000 a year in laundry expenses.

Out in Montana, the Montana Hospital Association is providing an admirable example of what member institutions can do. Sixty community hospitals report average expenses per admission in 1977 of \$830, some \$481 less than the national average.

They have cut the rate of increase from 17.2 percent in 1975-76 to 14.4 percent a year ago. The average stay in a Montana hospital is 5.2 days, compared to 7.2 days in all U.S. hospitals.

Pause for a moment, if you will, over that figure of \$830 in expenses for the average Montana admission. Of that sum, \$80 is represented by the cost of charity patients, bad debts and discounts on Medicare and Medicaid services.

COLLECTIVELY, THE Montana hospitals lost \$10 million in 1977 on these expenses.

The Texas hospital administrators are pleased

Sylvia Porter:

Pack Up For Travels In Fly-By-Night Bag

IN AN ERA of zooming prices for just about every essential and luxury, it's an absolute joy to be able to report that three recent travel trends—air-fare discounts, car-rental and "package" hotel-motel rates—can save you 50 percent or more on your vacation. All you need do is plan properly.

By just planning right, you can save more than \$1,000 on a week-long, coast-to-coast trip for two. Here's how it adds up.

(1) Your air-fare savings. Major U.S. airlines now have as many as a dozen different rates between key cities.

American Airlines, for instance, lists 12 round-trip New York-to-San Francisco fares, ranging from \$662 for daytime first-class space to \$234 for a night-time, midweek "Super-Saver" ticket—literally fly-by-night Monday to Thursday trips made at least a week apart and paid for a month in advance.

SMALLER BUT still significant savings are possible without reserve-in-advance or travel-duration restrictions. A \$468 round-trip day coach rate costs almost 17 percent less than first class, night coach (\$374) saves 33 percent.

Another step down the rate ladder is the Excursion Fare. With this, you buy tickets a week ahead of time and a Sunday must come between your outbound and return flights.

The weekend, night-time excursion rate is \$351 (38 percent under first class) and midweek nights are \$328, a 43 percent saving.

In the bargain basement are Super-Saver rates. Daytime midweek and night-time weekend Super-Saver tickets are \$281, half the first-class fare. The \$234 charge is the midweek, night-time Super-Saver cost, a 58 percent reduction from first class.

(2) CAR-RENTAL SAVINGS. Essentially, you have three basic cost categories: full regular daily price-plus-mileage charges, varying by car size; flat weekly unlimited-mileage rates, and the newest "Take-Off" prices—flat, unlimited mileage rates for extended weekend tours.

For instance, the regular Hertz rate for subcompact rentals in most major U.S. cities is \$13.95 a day plus 14 cents a mile.

For a week's use, you get the car for a flat \$129, with no mileage charge. For shorter periods now, the new Take-Off rate is a flat \$13.95 a day with no mileage charge—good Thursdays through Mondays provided you keep the car two or three days (three-day minimum for Thursday rentals, two for Friday and Saturday pickups).

FIGURING A TYPICAL 75 miles a day of driving, Take-Off rates cut 42 percent from regular daily charges, more if you drive farther. Similar savings are available for larger cars.

(3) HOTEL/MOTEL SAVINGS. On top of traditional price spreads on different room sizes and savings

by Brickman



Julie Harris:

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HOLLYWOOD stars with Chr... Prime's Be... Fame on NBC... Her appear... Hall of Fame... It also stars... Martin, Kim H...

School Trains International Managers

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Russians may hope to bring western nations to their knees by gaining control of the strategic minerals of Africa but they are sure to fail if enough Americans learn to be effective international managers, says Dr. William Voris.

Voris is president of American Graduate School of International Management at Phoenix, the only graduate business school in the country that trains people exclusively to work in foreign lands.

"This often will mean some hardship for the American working abroad and for his wife and children," Voris said, "but it's necessary to do away with the 'cushy foreign berth' idea if American companies are going to hold their own competitively in foreign lands."

Thunderbird has 925 students now. It started with around 200 after the late General Yount persuaded the Air Force to make a donation of the campus. Initial operating funds were raised by loans

from major banks. The banks later forgave the loans, he said, when they realized the value of the school.

"Our graduates literally work all over the world and through the alphabet, from Afghanistan to Zaire," Voris said.

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Reg. \$12. Brushed Zefran® nylon gown. White, pink, blue. P.S.M.L. Brushed nylon gown. Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Nylon satin long gown with embroidered cups. Ruby navy, beige. P.S.M.L. Lace trimmed nylon satin long gown. Reg. \$12 Sale 9.60

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Reg. \$16. Cotton flannel long granny gown in pretty prints. P.S.M.L. Brushed nylon gown. Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40

Banker Says U.S. Dollar To Improve

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — An official of a leading Swiss bank said Wednesday he believed the worst may be over for the dollar in foreign exchange trading.

But Richard Schait, senior vice president of the Union Bank of Switzerland, took a more cautious view of immediate prospects for the U.S. stock market.

"It seems that the dollar has more or less bottomed out," Schait said in remarks before the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association, Wall Street's main trade group.

"We at the Union Bank are impressed by the measures taken by the administration in order to strengthen your currency," he said. The measures announced on Nov. 1 included a drastic full percentage point increase in the discount rate, the rate the Federal Reserve charges on loans to its member banks.

The dollar came under new pressure on Wednesday after the Commerce Department announced that U.S. exports in October declined by the largest amount in 10 months. But the dollar still stood well above record lows hit earlier in the fall.

The dollar's protracted slide against such other currencies as the Swiss franc has had a powerful negative impact on foreign investors in U.S. stocks, Schait pointed out.

Investments worldwide have been negatively affected by the weak dollar and the losses incurred are tremendous. Many capital gains have been wiped out by currency fluctuations during the last year, Schait said.

For example, he noted that Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks at mid-November stood at about the same level as it had on Jan. 1. During this period, however, the dollar declined by about 20 percent against the Swiss franc, giving Swiss holders of U.S. stocks a substantial loss.

"At first glance U.S. stocks look very cheap. But the time for substantial commitments in the U.S.A. has, in my opinion, not yet arrived."

"The stock market can adjust to high interest rates, but it can not adjust to steadily climbing interest rates."

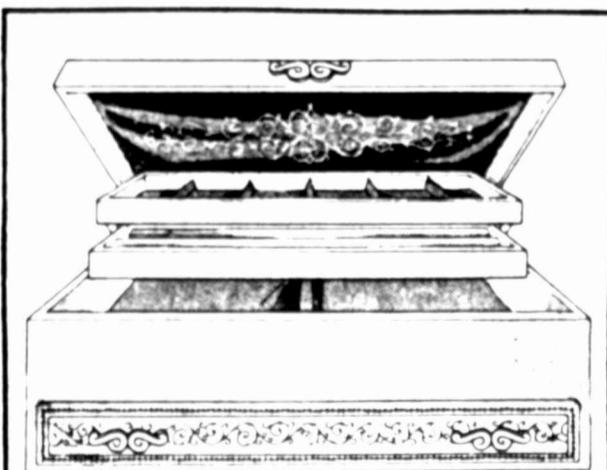
Discussing the economic implications of the government's dollar rescue plan, Schait observed:

"We feel that the administration decided on Nov. 1 to accept a mild recession as early as possible, to get it underway and over with, hopefully by the end of 1979, in time to get a year of economic recovery before the November 1980 elections."

Julie Harris Stars In Christmas Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Julie Harris stars with Beau Bridges in "Stubby Pringle's Christmas," on the Hall of Fame on NBC Sunday, Dec. 17.

Her appearance will be her 11th on the Hall of Fame, a tie with Maurice Evans. It also stars Edward Binns, Strother Martin, Kim Hunter and Chill Wills.



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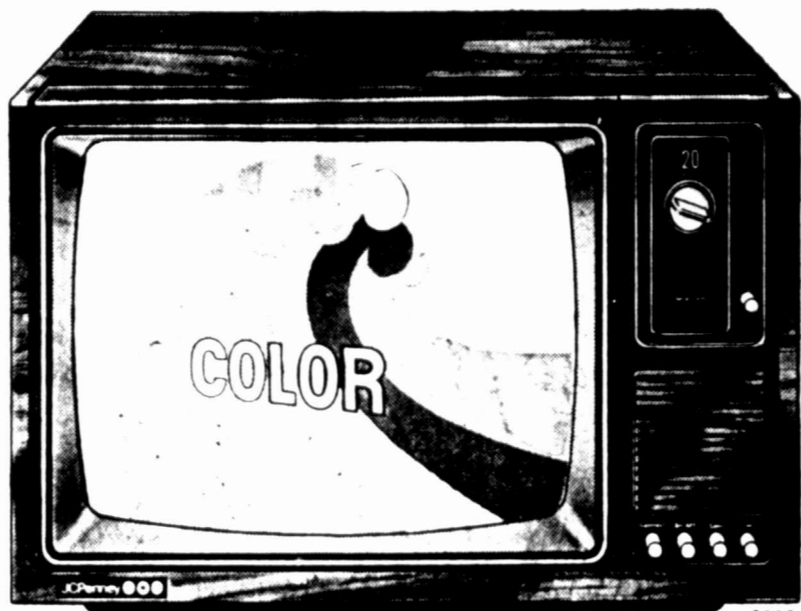
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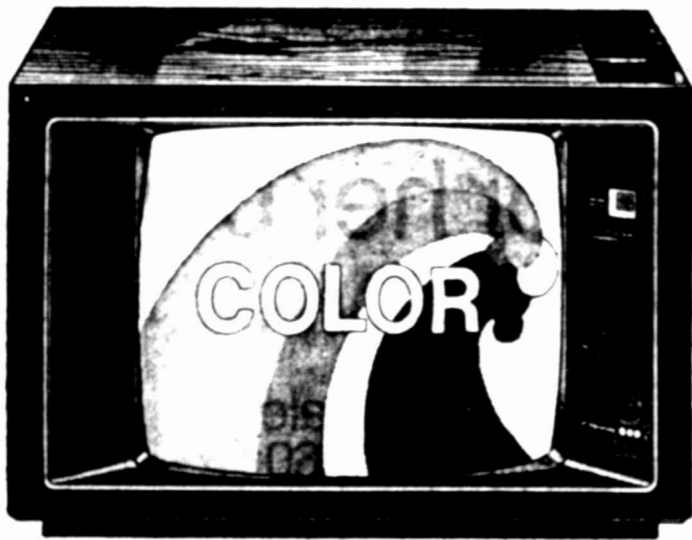
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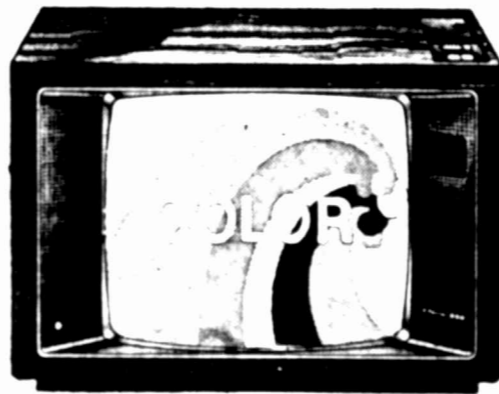
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- 82 channel electronic "scanner" tuning
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 - Tracks contrast/color automatically
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 - Endura Life™ chassis averages only 113 watts
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#2036



#2033

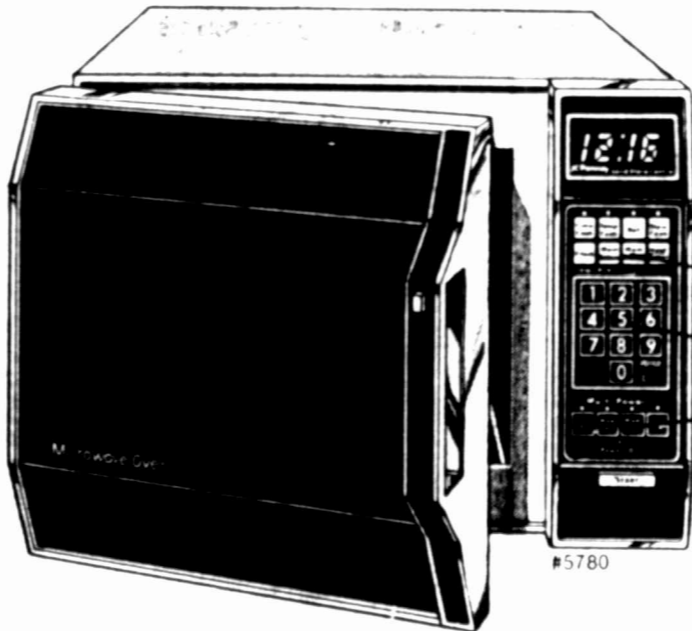
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#5780

- Memory entry and recall
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 - Automatic color purifier

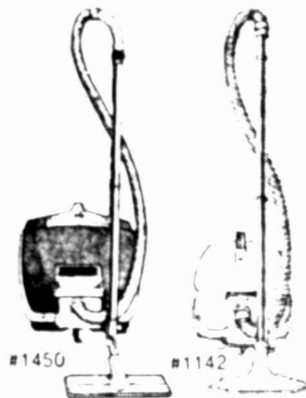


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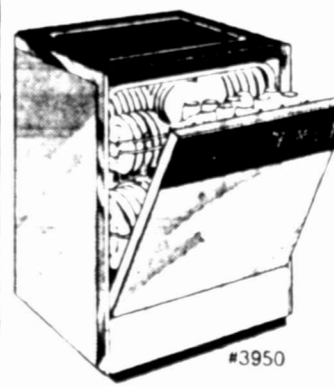
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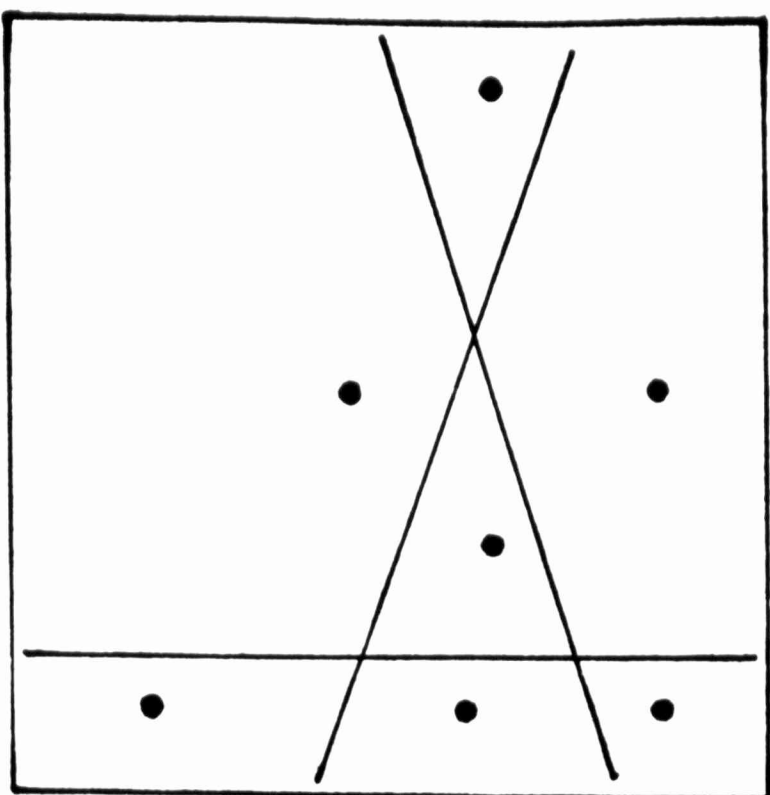
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By SHARI LEWIS
You should have seen the scene in my bathroom this morning. My husband Jeremy, my daughter Mallory and I all stood in our pajamas, arms outstretched, eyes closed. Then we each brought our hands together, trying to see if we could touch the tips of our pointer fingers without opening our eyes.
It's not impossible. I mean, I did do it a couple of times. But whether you bring your arms together quickly or slowly, we found that it's almost impossible to make the tips of the fingers touch.
It's strange that once we close our eyes, we have so little real control of our parts!
If this almost impossible stunt isn't good enough for you, here's a sure thing.
Say to a friend, "I can have you clasp your hands together in such a way that it will be impossible for

you to leave the room without unclasping your hands." Here's how you do it. Clasp your pal's hands around a pole, a piano leg or anything unmovable! (I know that's a sneaky stunt, but you said you wanted a sure thing!)
Yesterday's Brain Twister Use only three straight lines to divide this square so that each dot is in a separate section.
Answer: (See illustration)
Today's Brain Twister Can you form one word from the letters in the name Dan Rowe?
(Think Twice about this Brain Twister It's as sneaky as the stunt!) (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)
(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Free Electricity Offered During Holiday Season

AMHERST, Ohio (AP) — Christmas will be a little brighter in Amherst because the City Council has voted to give 10,000 residents a special present — free electricity.
And if Mayor Anthony DePaola has his way, it may become an annual gift.
The free electricity comes in the wake of negotiations between the City Council and Ohio Edison Co., which supplies electricity to many northern Ohio cities.
DePaola said Ohio Edison last year boosted electric rates 36 percent. The city, however, subsequently negotiated a nine percent reduction in that increase, he said.
That "meant they owe us about \$150,000 to \$160,000," said DePaola.
Amherst serves its customers over a city-owned system that distributes the power generated by Ohio Edison. DePaola said the city frequently can absorb utility rate increases without passing it on to residents. In this instance, the city chose to transfer the savings directly to customers by forgiving their December bills, DePaola said.
"I expect that will use about \$145,000 to

\$150,000," said the mayor.
DePaola said there is more than \$462,000 in the city's electric fund and he wants to make the free December bills permanent.

"I've proposed that we do this every year so long as the fund has \$250,000 in it," DePaola said. "If the council doesn't go along, I will circulate an initiative petition and put the matter on the ballot."
"That fund doesn't need more than that much in it," he said.

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PLASTIC KILLER WHALE — Jaws it isn't, but scientists in southern Japan want dolphins to think that the four-meter-long replica, complete with tape recorder that pipes killer whale shrieks, is the real thing. Tokai

Regional Fishery Research Lab developed the \$154,000 model to scare off the dolphins after Japan suffered international criticism following the slaughter of dol-

phins by fishermen earlier this year. Commercial fishermen claim dolphins interfere with their work. (AP Laserphoto)

Glass Workers Want To Purchase Plant

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP) — Some 430 glass workers are making a bid to buy the 33-acre factory where ASG Industries laid them off two weeks ago amid plans for a permanent shutdown.

With the hope of later securing government-guaranteed loans, an attorney for the group is talking in Washington with Fourco Co., a West Virginia corporation with controlling interest in the Tennessee-based ASG.

"The federal government spends billions of dollars overseas building new

plants, and our position is, By God, they ought to be able to do something to save 500 jobs at home," said Ronald Makoski, whose firm represents the furloughed employees.

"The first obstacle we had was seeing if Fourco was willing to sell. Apparently they are.

"They've quoted us a figure, and now it's a matter of sitting down and negotiating the terms of the sale," Makoski said Tuesday, declining to disclose the sale price.

Repeated layoffs at ASG over the years and now the planned closing struck at the heart of the community, which prides itself in being called "The Glass City."

Jeannette is a closely knit community of about 15,000 founded nearly a century ago by glassmakers who valued the area's clean sand and abundant natural gas.

Although glassware production is going strong at other companies in and around Jeannette, sheet glass production at ASG has been made obsolete by new technology.

All that's left of the ASG work force is a 95-member crew maintaining the buildings and equipment.

Yet the employees believe their center-city facility has a future.

"This plant has had a couple of setbacks this year with its furnace and a bad batch of glass," Makoski said. "But our indications are that they have been making a profit despite using a 50-year-old process for making glass."

The employees hope to form a new corporation and, using borrowed capital rather than their own, generate enough money to buy materials, pay their wages and have some left over for capital investments.

"This company, if it comes about, would not have to make the level of profit that a major corporation would have to

make," said Makoski, who got involved in the takeover attempt when his uncle, an ASG worker, told him of the furloughs.

Delegation From China Hopes To Buy Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 15-member Chinese delegation has begun discussions with U.S. officials on a plan to let the People's Republic of China buy an American communications satellite.

Such a sale would be the most sophisticated transfer of technology between the two countries.

The Carter administration reportedly has agreed to the sale of the satellite, which would be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Space Technology Research Institute, also will discuss their use of earth resources data gathered by two American Landsat satellites.

The Chinese also will meet officials of the Communications Satellite Corp., the U.S. member of the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, and private firms which build the satellites and supply ground equipment.

The Chinese have launched at least eight scientific satellites of their own since 1970, but they lack the rocket power and technology to orbit a communications payload.

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Also during their visit, the Chinese will tour these NASA centers: Goddard in Greenbelt, Md.; Lewis in Cleveland, Ames in Mountain View, Calif.; Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.; Johnson in Houston, and Kennedy, adjacent to Cape Canaveral. They are to view the launch of a Canadian communications satellite, Telesat, from the Cape on Dec. 15.

A stop also will be made at the Geological Survey's data center in Sioux Falls, S.D., where Landsat photos are processed.

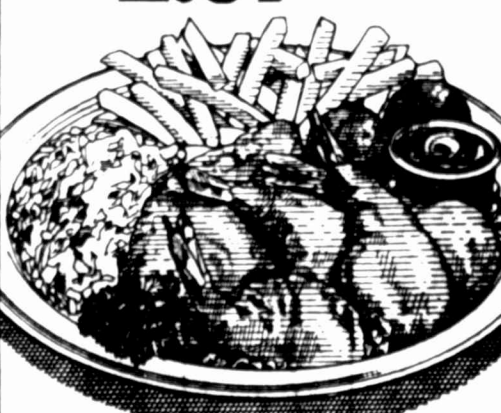
Chicken Prices To Increase, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High beef prices are expected to keep up chicken prices next year, despite an expected 10 percent increase in broiler chicken production in the first half of next year.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that chicken prices early next year will be about the same as this year and will rise seasonally next spring and summer.

Usually, an increase in production of an agricultural commodity means eventual price declines. But the beef situation is having an overriding effect on other meat prices, officials said.

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Shipbuilding Industry In Terrible Slump

LONDON (AP) — The shipbuilding industry is in its worst slump since 1965, Lloyd's Register of Shipping reports.

Lloyd's said orders for new ships during the third quarter of this year totaled just over 28 million gross tons, 2.3 million less than the second quarter. This compares with a record 133.4 million tons in the first quarter of 1974.

The report said Japanese firms lead with nearly 7 million tons on their order books, followed by Brazil with nearly 3

million, the United States with 2.75 million and Poland with 1.5 million. Figures for the Soviet Union and China were not available.

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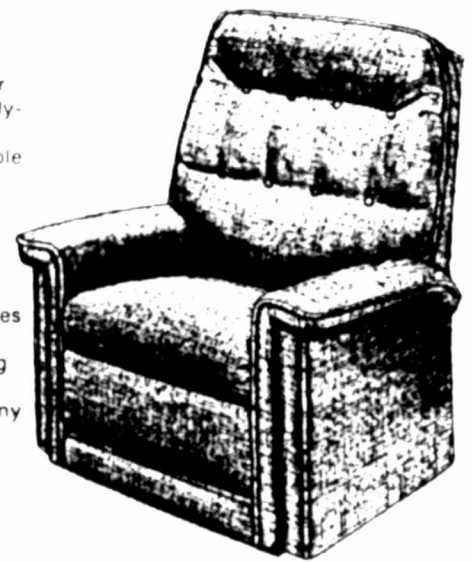
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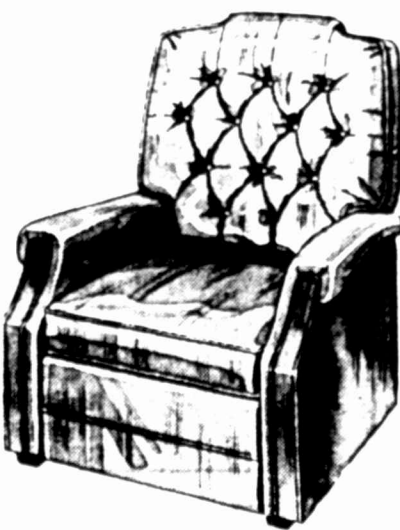
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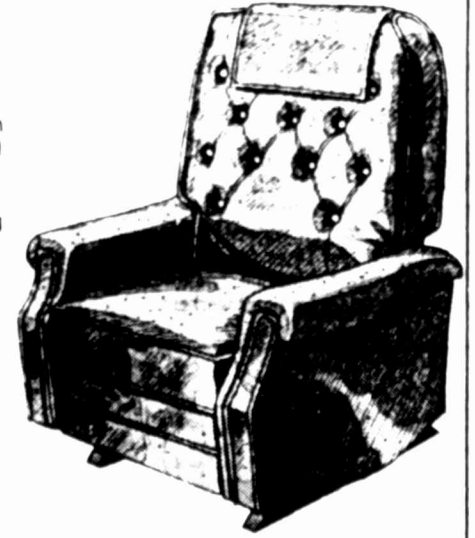
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Hygiene Important To Teachers

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International Writer
Three Rs: reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic.
Every push for back to basics on the school scene calls for loyal acceptance of the big three.

But the Rs aren't one, two, three on a new list of vital subjects in education, according to a report from Texas in the "Bulletin" of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Reading comes out top, 'rithmetic, second, but — hold on — personal hygiene comes out third. Writing comes out fourth and biology ties with spelling for fifth place.

The report from Prof. L. S. Richardson and Robert L. Carruthers of Texas A&M University, College Station, is based on a survey of 209 randomly selected principals and superintendents in the Lone Star state.

Richardson and Carruthers speculated about "personal hygiene" breaking up the three Rs.

"We thought when we heard educators refer to their students as 'dirty little kids' they were using the expression as a term of endearment or were making attempts at humor," the two said.

"But apparently they were being a little more practical than that. They think enough of personal hygiene to put it ahead of writing."

They said they launched the survey in an attempt to find out what are the basics referred to in all the talk about 'back to basics.'

In the survey, the principals and superintendents were asked:

"If your budget were drastically reduced and you were told to teach only the basics, what courses would you teach?"

Rounding out the top 10 were lifetime sports, six, life science and American history, seven; state history, eight; civics, nine; earth science, 10.

All told, the school bosses mentioned 85 courses.

The Bulletin report only lists the top 50 courses cited.

Courses on "health careers" came out 50, right behind French, 49; painting, 48; and calculus, 47 (named as basic by just 19 percent of respondents).

Continuing the bottom 10: analysis was 46, golf and rhythm games, 45; printing, 44, spelling bee, 43, plumbing, 42, sex education, 41.

The survey also found football isn't king on the Texas school scene. At least not as seen by superintendents and principals. On the "vital" list, basketball was selected above any other co-curricular activity; track came second, football emerged third.

The "co-curricular" activities didn't show up until basketball, picked as 14, followed by spanish, 15; music (chorus), 16; band, 18; track, 19; geometry, 20, tied with ttttt and football.

"While this report does not claim to be the final word in defining the basics, it does provide some insights into what school administrators think are important," Richardson and Carruthers said.

The order of a subject on the list was decided by the percentage of respondents naming it. For example, reading was number one because 100 percent of participants named it; arithmetic, two, being selected by 99 percent of the respondents. Number 50 on the list, health career instruction, was selected by just 13 percent.

Basketball was considered vital by 74.6 percent; track by 71 percent, football by 68 percent.

The order of some other subjects listed and their numbered place on the list of 50:

— Arts and crafts, 25, physics, 26, calisthenics, auto mechanics tied for 27, team sports, 28, debate tied with baseball for 29, economics, 30.

— Trigonometry tied with volleyball for 31, home and family living tied with disease prevention and treatment for 32, metal shop tied with driver education for 33.

— Number sense, 34; nutrition and weight control, 35; public speaking, 36; penmanship, 37, local history, 38, electri-

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Dentist Makes Call For 'Sweet Patrol'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A "sweets patrol" in every family with children will help bring dental decay in America under better control, according to the president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. Sidney I. Kohn, reporting at the Greater New York dental meeting, said other parts of an effective anti-carries plan include early and regular dental examinations, correction of defective teeth, and topical application of fluoride.

Kohn, professor and chairman of pediatric dentistry at Farleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N. J., said the caries control program he cited is endorsed by the Society.

It calls for limiting eating of sugary things to dinnertime, consumed in place of dessert — and followed by brushing to clear the mouth and remove debris.

Kohn also said it makes sense in the morning to brush after breakfast instead of before — for the same reason.

The first visit to the children's dentist, according to Kohn, should be between 18 and 24 months. By the age of two, 50 percent of American children have at least one cavity.

Those with damage from "baby bottle" mouth may need tiny caps. Baby bottle mouth refers to cavities from drinking sweets via bottle and nipple.

In another report at the meeting, Dr. Leo M. Sreebny, Dean of Dental Medicine at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, called for mandatory "decay warning" labels on foods and drinks containing 15 percent or more sugar.

He said some brands of ketchup are 30

percent sugar. The same for Russian dressing.

Sreebny coupled his recommendation with a declaration of defeat in the crusade to reduce caries by cutting sugar.

"There is little doubt that ... excessive consumption of sugar is a prominent contributor to the process of dental decay," he said.

He suggested labels state: "When consumed in excessive amounts, the sugar may lead to the formation of dental decay."

The dean said manufacturers also should be required to identify concentration and caloric content of the sugar.

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Okun Seeks To Unite Marketplace, Government

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — With the polarizers and the popularizers of one-issue political themes on the rise, Arthur Okun, the economist, offers an explanation, a reminder, and a perspective worth reading. The American society, he observes, is built on two differing foundations. The capitalistic foundation stresses efficiency. The democratic foundation gives top priority to humanitarian values.

"By grasping at either the market or democratic value system and ignoring the other, one can readily indict our society for grave defects and grievous crimes," he says. It's happening today.

And so, in a lecture co-sponsored by Columbia University and McGraw Hill, Inc., the former chief economic adviser to President Lyndon Johnson sought the

unifying principles rather than disruptive factors.

It may not have received the immediate publicity afforded lesser commentaries, but time, the strength of analysis

and the clarity of presentation almost certainly will correct that oversight.

A summary of the Okun principles: Principle No. 1 — The market and the government need each other.

"The government needs the marketplace in two distinct ways. As a support for government in a capitalistic system, the private economy is the goose that lays the golden eggs.

"As a counterweight, the decentralization of power inherent in a private enterprise economy supplies the limitation of government that is essential to the sur-

vival of democracy.

"On the other side, the marketplace depends critically on the government and on the exercise of its legal powers to make and enforce the rules of economic activity.

"The value of contracts, orders, promises to pay, and money itself stems from the power of politicians and bureaucrats to penalize the violators of the rules of the market game." It is the referee.

Principle No. 2 — The competitive marketplace is generally the best system for organizing production.

"In the competitive marketplace, economic self-interest becomes an engine of social welfare. When competition works, it creates values for the consumer far greater than the wealth it bestows on successful entrepreneurs and their financial backers."

Principle No. 3 — Our democracy should mitigate inhumane penalties of the market.

"The unmitigated verdict of the mar-

ketplace would condemn millions to deprivation. The cases of serious deprivation cannot be accepted passively or justified complacently in a democratic society.

"Even if the 'losers' are all beaten in fair races, we must ask what is a fair penalty for a loser in a fair contest."

Principle No. 4 — The government must look after the interests of "third parties."

"It is axiomatic that voluntary transactions in the marketplace are mutually advantageous to both the buyer and the seller — or else they would not be agreed upon by the two parties.

"But a transaction may harm some third parties whose interests are not re-

flected in the exchange decision. Only the political process can determine when the interests of third parties are sufficiently weighty to warrant protection."

Principle No. 5 — Government actions must be subjected to the test of efficiency.

"The record of performance on the additional tasks that the federal government has undertaken in the 1960s and 1970s is candidly disappointing. There is a highly significant controversy about the lessons to be learned from that record.

"Many conservatives see a confirmation of their convictions about how little the government can do constructively and a demonstration of the need to abandon some social goals.

"In contrast, to liberals and many centrists, the record is a keen disappointment but also a challenge for reforms to improve government efficiency."

Conclusion: "I expect capitalism to survive and thrive in the United States. And I expect us to continue to pursue the goals of democratic capitalism."

Analysis

Firestone Considers Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Corp., plagued by costly recalls of millions of tires and faced with fierce competition in the tire business worldwide, wants to take part in a \$1.35 billion merger with Borg-Warner Corp., a leading maker of auto equipment and air conditioners.

The merger plan, announced this week, would allow the Ohio-based Firestone to reach a long-sought-after goal of "diversifying our business," said Chairman Richard A. Riley. But the terms of the merger also may leave Borg-Warner in a dominant position in the partnership.

The merger plan, which is subject to approval by Firestone and Borg-Warner shareholders and directors, will leave the two firms as "separate entities" under the umbrella of a holding company headquartered in Chicago, Borg-Warner's home town.

Riley will serve as chairman of the new company and Borg-Warner Chairman James F. Bere — a Firestone director since 1977 — will be president and chief executive officer.

No name has been picked for the holding company. But asked if the 68-year-old Firestone brand name would disappear if the merger is consummated, Bob Kelly, a spokesman for both companies, said, "Oh no, nothing like that."

Firestone, which ranks second in the tire industry behind Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., last month began a \$135 million recall of 7.5 million Firestone 300 steel-belted radial tires. The recalls of the now-discontinued tires were forced by safety complaints.

In addition, Firestone was hit earlier this year by heavy expenses incurred in shutting down surplus tire-making facilities in the United States and in foreign countries.

In August, Riley said Firestone's 1978 earnings would be "well below" 1977 levels. But Bere maintained in a statement issued Tuesday that he sees Firestone's "difficulties as temporary."

Borg-Warner, with 50 major divisions, is well known for its transmissions, clutches, brakes and other motor vehicle equipment. It also makes chemicals and plastics.

Under the merger plan, each of Borg-Warner's 21.5 million outstanding shares of common stock would be exchanged for one share of the holding company's common stock that probably would pay an initial annual dividend of \$2 a share.

Firestone shareholders would receive either convertible preferred stock or debentures — securities similar to bonds except they are not secured by collateral.

Kelly said the ratio of stock or debentures of the new company to Firestone's stock has not been disclosed. But the merger announcement said no less than 30 percent and no more than 40 percent of Firestone's 57.6 million outstanding common shares would be exchanged for the debentures.

Board Illegal, Court Decides

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The Court of Justice of the European Community (EC) has ruled that Northern Ireland's Pigs Marketing Board's system is illegal because it violates EC treaty articles prohibiting quantitative restrictions on trade within the community, a spokesman announced.

The Northern Ireland Pigs Marketing Board, a statutory body, forces all producers of pigs in Northern Ireland to register with and sell through the board.

A producer, named Redmont, had been accused by the board of violating the board's rules. At a national hearing, Redmont challenged the board's regulations on grounds they violated the EC treaty.

The Northern Irish court took the case to the EC Court of Justice for a general ruling. The EC court confirmed that restrictions on trade such as were imposed by the Pigs Marketing Board are incompatible with the treaty articles.

Smoke Detector Drive Pays Off

SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — A program to arouse public awareness by installing smoke detectors in every household appears to be paying off.

Officials said the number of reported structural fires in the first six months of this year had been reduced from 41 to 22, compared with the same period a year ago. Dollar losses were cut from \$87,418 to \$7,780.

The city will continue to study the life-and-property-saving benefits of the program until the end of 1979. The program is operated with the cooperation of Honeywell, Inc., of Minneapolis, which supplied the smoke detectors.

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Dunhill Does Not Feel Pinch Of Money Worries

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Even when things are sticky, they aren't sticky for everybody.

With inflation roaring and showing no signs of a letup, with most people scrambling to make ends meet and with recession in the air, by the end of next year at least, them that has, apparently, still has

— and spends. That's what Richard Dunhill says, and he has the number to prove it.

The bearded Dunhill is the chairman of Alfred Dunhill, Ltd., retailers and manufacturers of luxury products for men — mostly smoking supplies but moving into other lines. And recession or not, he says, the business keeps growing.

While it's true that most Americans have more money in their pockets now than ever before — and, if you want something, the price doesn't often stop them — polls have shown that buyers are becoming increasingly more careful in how they spend that money.

Not so, it seems at Dunhill. This year, for example, the stores are offering a cigarette lighter with 36 diamonds, 29 rubies and 8 sapphires in the shape of a Union Jack, for \$20,000. Or a pipe that won't go out in the rain because it's covered by an

umbrella of solid 18 carat gold, for \$1,000. Or a "lighthouse lighter" that sits in a sea of amethyst and flashes every six seconds, for only \$65,000. For the more conservative, there's a pair of shoelaces tipped in solid gold for only \$25.

"I don't think inflation affects our business," Dunhill told us. He was in New York for the opening of a Dunhill department at Bloomingdale's department store, the first company outlet in this country that isn't in its own store. (There is another in Harrods in London and 14 of

them in Japanese department stores.) "I think inflation hits the lower income brackets first, but Dunhill customers aren't affected that much," he said. "Some men are very jealous of their status in life and they aren't willing to trade down."

In the last recession, in 1974-75, luxury items were virtually unaffected. General Motors, for instance, couldn't make Cadillac fast enough, although sales of its other lines fell off. Dunhill thinks that this time the same thing will happen. "We haven't seen signs of any concern yet," he said.

Dunhill says there are exceptions, though. In the United Kingdom, where the business was founded more than 70

years ago, business is good, but "the traditional UK customer has been replaced by tourists — Japanese, Arab and, yes, American."

"Our own people aren't that much of a factor anymore, because of inflation, the pay freeze and high taxes," he adds. "But in our business, when our segment is weak, the others tend to make up for it." Over the past 10 years, Dunhill's profits (before taxes) have grown from 1.1 million pounds to more than 9.6 million (or about \$2.3 million to more than \$19 million at today's exchange rates for the pound and the dollar).

In the last recession here, Dunhill said, sales in the U.S. went up between 10 and 15 percent. That was somewhat less than the growth for the entire company, but Dunhill said, "it wasn't a case of falling behind the results of the years before. It doesn't ever drop below the figure of the year before." (Profit reports before that period aren't useful, because Dunhill changed its fiscal year in 1974.)

This time, if the widely-predicted recession does develop, Dunhill thinks the same thing will happen. "We started our expansion about two years ago," he said, "which coincided with the beginning of the latest high inflation rate. So far it has gone very well. We think that if we maintain our quality standards, our business will prosper."

Dunhill is so certain that its business won't be affected by a business downturn that it is expanding into new lines. "We take a man and supply everything he needs in a luxury sense," he said. Within the last few years, the company has introduced lines of men's clothing and toiletries, while cigarette lighters (not all of them swathed in diamonds and rubies, but all expensive) are still the largest single product group.

"We aren't trying to reduce the importance of the smoking business," he said, "but we think there is great potential in the other lines. Smoking sales, in fact, are going up, although probably not as much as if there had been no propaganda."

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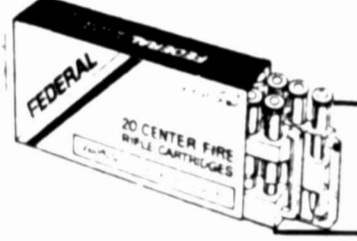
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English adventurer Sir Richard Burton, at the age of 32, visited the sacred Islamic city of Mecca.

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DR. LAMB

Talking About Alcoholism

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine drinks five or six martinis a day loaded with ice, large glasses with five or six shots per glass. He must have liver or pancreas trouble as he has a pot belly, nausea, vomits and is red in the face. He visits us for four or five hours or longer and never goes to the bathroom. Where does the fluid go?

DEAR READER — You could ask him. Maybe he's just developed this kind of habit pattern. In any case, it would be a way you could talk to him about his alcoholism.

If he drinks anywhere near as much as you say he does on a daily basis, he is an alcoholic. If you are his friend, you should help him to realize that he is one and encourage him to seek professional help. There are a number of organizations, including Alcoholics Anonymous, that could help him and believe me, he needs help.

And you are probably right, at least, about him having liver disease. It's one of the serious complications from alcohol. Cirrhosis of the liver is a common cause of death in the American population in both men and women, and 60 percent of these deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are caused from alcohol.

To give you more information about

what alcohol really does to the body, I am sending you The Health Letter number 14, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine and Beer. 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.

Because of the association of alcohol with liver disease, many people are under the wrong impression that whenever you have liver disease, it's associated with alcoholism. That's not true either. There are many other causes of scarring or liver damage which we call cirrhosis.

Some people who develop chronic liver disease have never had a drop of alcohol in their entire life. However, the 60 percent of the deaths from cirrhosis of the liver caused by alcohol are preventable simply by avoiding the excessive use of alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I work in a state institution for mentally retarded people. All of these residents brush their teeth two or three times a day and approximately 90 percent of them swallow the toothpaste.

I tried this once and it burned for a long time. I am wondering if this

could be dangerous to their health along with being uncomfortable? Also, do they get used to it so it doesn't hurt?

DEAR READER — I'm not sure why it burned when you swallowed the toothpaste, as not everyone experiences this. You might be surprised to know that the astronauts swallowed their toothpaste during space flight. It was planned that way, the toothpaste was specially prepared.

The difference was that the flavor oils were taken out of it. The flavor in toothpaste is really due to oils and these are sometimes a little tough on the digestive system. Considering the problems you might have in patient care, it might be a good idea to contact NASA and see if you can find out from them the availability of the type of toothpaste used by the astronauts.

And it might be a good idea for personal responsible for people in institutional situations to find out from the various toothpaste companies what is available for people with these difficulties. It certainly wouldn't hurt to minimize the problem by using special toothpaste that you could be absolutely certain wouldn't cause any symptoms or difficulties.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Americans Flunk Selves On Diet, Report Claims

By PATRICIA McCORMICK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Most Americans have unhealthy habits and lead unhealthy lives — and know it, a new report card published today shows.

But they feel they are relatively healthy, even if following a lifestyle medical experts say leads to either a disabling ailment or early grave.

They seem willing to postpone the pain for the immediate pleasure or comfort.

Most also would give themselves a long-lasting good bill of health if they could develop willpower to change health-defeating habits: eating too much, sipping alcohol too often, sitting around too much, and puffing on cigarettes.

On diet, 67 percent participating in the Louis Harris survey said they would be healthier if they ate more fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, fish, poultry, whole grain breads, food supplements and vitamins.

They felt also better health would follow if they cut intake of fried foods, sugar, soft drinks, salt, coffee, white bread, pretzels and potato chips.

The points about diet in the survey, conducted for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, show most Americans know what's bad about their diet and needed adjustments — based on the latest scientific findings and recommendations of the U.S. Senate Select Subcommittee on Nutrition.

Curbing pretzels and potato chips, for example, would mean less salt, which is linked to high blood pressure.

The survey — designed to show barriers to good health and ways of overcoming them — was conducted among representative samples of the American public, business and labor leaders.

One purpose was to find out why some people change lifestyles — exercise regularly, go on diets, or put cigarettes out of their life.

Appearance, it was found, is the number one reason for dieting.

The number two reason — clothes didn't fit.

Number three, doctor's orders.

No willpower, no discipline were the top reasons for lack of success on a diet.

The three top reasons for adding exercise to feel better, to stay healthy, to lose weight. And the three reasons for not exercising (cited by those who don't): don't have enough time, it takes too much discipline, poor health.

The top three reasons for stopping smoking, health, urging of children or family, doctor's recommendation. The

top three for still smoking, it's a habit, it's enjoyable, pleasant, it calms nerves, relaxes.

The survey focused on the emerging issues in the nation's debate on health care policy.

A key issue — preventative health care — aims to help Americans live longer and healthier lives while keeping the health care bill from zooming upward from its current level of \$163 billion a year.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a while back told health care leaders that next year he intends to introduce legislation in Congress that would revise his National Health Insurance proposal, making a bigger thing of health education and preventive medicine.

But he is not alone. There is wide recognition among the public, employers, and labor union leaders of the need for a major shift of emphasis in the American health care system if people can afford to take advantage of all scientific advances.

The survey report made this point — even more important than a concern about costs is the firmly established belief of almost all Americans that if they changed their lifestyles, ate more nutritious food, reduced smoking, maintained their proper weight and exercised regularly, it would do more to improve their health than anything that traditional health care could do for them.

It is therefore no surprise that 51 percent of the American people say they are more concerned about preventive health today than they were five years ago, while only one percent say they are less concerned about it.

One problem in changing poor lifestyles is that they have no immediate effect on health. The negative payoff will come in 10, 20 or 30 years.

"The absence of any immediate ill effect of these unhealthy lifestyles is a serious barrier to change," the report said.

"So long as people feel well, they are not sufficiently concerned with the need to live more healthily. And most people do feel well. Only 20 percent of the public describe their own health as less than pretty good."

There are hopes the unhealthy lifestyles can be changed for the better. Some evidence cited:

- More people than ever are taking regular exercise
- Thirty-one Americans have stopped smoking

- Knowledge about the causes of various diseases and steps which should be taken to avoid them has been increasing.

As a result of increased awareness of the dangers of fat and cholesterol, for example, nutritional habits have changed. As a result, heart disease is declining.

- In the five years since a Harris survey looked at high blood pressure, the number who recognize that it is possible to have high blood pressure without having any obvious symptoms has increased from 30 to 57 percent. And the knowledge that excessive salt in diet is one cause of hypertension has shot up from 37 to 61 percent. While all this was going on the proportion of Americans who have their blood pressure checked every six months or less went from 57 to 65 percent.

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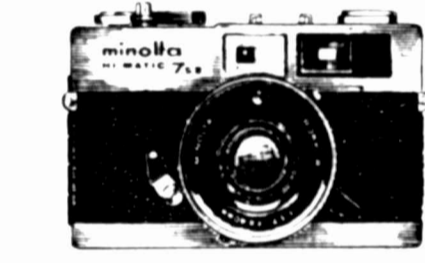
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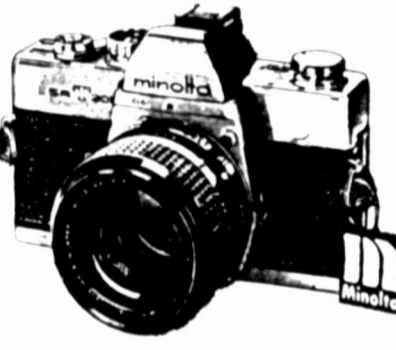
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Califano Issues Warning To Liberals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is just as compassionate toward the poor, the sick and the old as Lyndon Johnson was — but times have changed, says HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

"It is essential for liberals to recognize this," Califano said this week, obviously referring to Carter's plans to clamp down on federal spending for social programs and cut federal aid to states and localities.

The Health, Education and Welfare secretary warned in a speech to the National Press Club that programs born in years gone by — Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — are considered fair game by many conservatives.

Liberals must realize the economy is strained and that tight management of social programs is now more important than expanding them, he said.

"We must discipline these social programs while we fight those who would dismantle them," said Califano, warning that the Civil Rights Act, the Fair Housing Act and the Voting Rights Act are among the real targets of many conservatives.

"The issue of effective government is our issue — a liberal issue — and we must not permit opportunists to cloak their desire to set back social and economic justice in the desire of the American citizens to get real value from their tax dollars," he said.

"The heart of President Carter is no less compassionate than the heart of Lyndon Johnson, no less sensitive to the needs of the poor or the vulnerable — but that heart beats in a different time."

The willingness of Americans in the prosperous 1960s to finance social programs has waned with a faltering economy, said Califano, who helped usher Johnson's social programs through congress.

"Many people with a conservative frame of mind believe that many of those

programs should not be on the books," he said. "Unless we accept and meet the challenge of austerity with good management, we will surrender to an indiscriminating 'Proposition 13' mentality."

HEW has a budget of \$162 billion this year. Inflation and increased benefits in a number of programs will boost it to \$182 billion next year.

Callifano said there is little he can do to change the amount, but he announced that major organizational changes he has made in HEW have saved \$27.5 million.

For 45 years, he said, Americans have been told that liberals have been willing to spend the taxpayers' money on social programs "because it was the right thing to do."

"I will not venture an opinion on whether that claim was ever true," he said. "But I am convinced that there is no longer a consensus in this country that the government has an obligation to spend money on social programs and carry on a number of social programs."



KISS FROM KISSINGER — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave a kiss to ABC-TV reporter Barbara Walters in New York this week. The occasion was a luncheon held by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to honor Miss Walters. In the background is Walter Cronkite of CBS, who also was honored. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers To Bypass Wheat Middlemen

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — Farmers from seven states will haul their wheat to a Houston port and sell the grain directly on the world export market to demonstrate farmers can do without middlemen, said leaders of the American Agriculture Movement.

"This is the first time in history individual farmers have tried to sell their products directly to foreign countries," AAM spokesman Jack Morris said Tuesday.

Morris said farmers from Colorado and Wyoming would start the caravan in Yuma, Colo., Nov. 30, and will travel U.S. 287 to Springfield, Colo., national headquarters for the AAM movement.

Trucks with wheat, and other vehicles, will join the caravan as it progresses. Colorado and Wyoming farmers will hook up with Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico farmers in Dallas said Morris.

Before arriving at the Port of Houston Public Elevator on Dec. 7, the caravan will stop at College Station so farmers can attend the National Farm Summit being held at Texas A&M University Dec. 4-6, he said.

Morris said he hopes the direct marketing approach "sets a precedent farmers can continue in the future."

AAM leaders also said Tuesday that farmer-to-farmer marketing is being implemented in Springfield and other locations throughout the country.

AAM national spokesman Eugene Schroder said AAM farmers in Springfield and Walsh, Colo. have purchased potatoes from a grower in La Jara, Colo., flour from farmers in North Dakota, and cheese from dairy producers in Wisconsin.

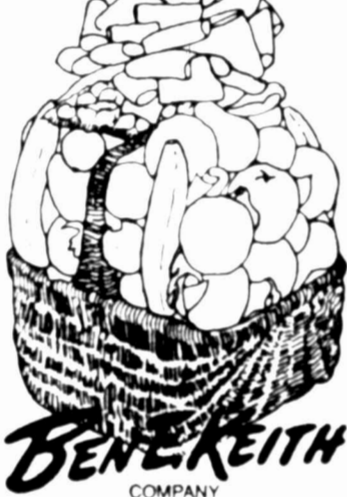
"Farmer-to-farmer marketing allows the producer to make more off his products and provides farmers in different areas with food at prices below those in retail stores," said Schroder.

Schroder said the products were inspected, graded, packed and stamped with an American Agriculture label.

STORY OF YOUNG LOVE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cindy Williams and Paul Shenar star as young lovers who defy every obstacle to their romance on "Suddenly, Love" on NBC on Dec. 4.

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Priceless Documents Found

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Office workers cleaning a Statehouse vault stumbled across priceless parchment originals of the Bill of Rights and 11th Amendment and a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence that "looked too good to be real."

The documents, in clear handwriting lettered on only slightly soiled parchment that feels crisp to the touch, were unveiled this week.

Secretary of State William Gardner said the documents were found eight weeks ago stuffed into the end of a 15-foot-long metal storage tube.

"There's no telling how long they'd been there," he said.

"They looked too good to be real," Gardner said. "This may be the finest copy."

Officials put the documents in an unguarded car and drove them to two experts in Massachusetts, who authenticated them, he said.

George Cunha, director emeritus of the New England Document Conservation Center in Andover, Mass., which helped authenticate the documents, recommended they be insured for \$1 million each.

"But in my opinion you can't put a price on them," he said. "They're so precious it's impossible to put a price on them."

The just-discovered Bill of Rights and 11th Amendment are among the originals sent to the nation's 13 states in 1789 and 1793, he said.

The Declaration of Independence was an engraved copy made on orders of President John Quincy Adams, Cunha said.

"There are no more than 25 or 30 of those in existence today," he said. "It is important in its own right."

Gardner said the engraved copy is in better condition than the original document, which is kept in Washington.

The documents will be sent to experts for cleaning and lubrication to make their curled edges lie flat, which will take about two months. They will eventually be displayed at the statehouse.

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Committee Probes Link Between Rays, Raoul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee said today it is investigating the possibility that the mysterious Raoul implicated by James Earl Ray in an alleged conspiracy to kill Martin Luther King Jr. "might actually be one of Ray's brothers" or both.

Jerry Ray, a brother of the man who pleaded guilty in King's murder, was warned about that development as he took the witness stand to deny that the three Ray brothers had robbed an Alton, Ill., bank of \$25,000 on July 13, 1967.

The committee said two weeks ago it had circumstantial evidence — but no proof — that the bank robbery financed James Earl Ray's escape to Europe after King's assassination in April 1968.

City Utility's Future Remains In Doubt

The newly formed committee to determine the future of Lubbock Power and Light has met once but has not reached a decision on what to do with the city-owned power company, Electric Utilities Board members were told Wednesday night.

The board also learned that LP&L's new utility payment drop boxes were being favorably received by the public but that two boxes currently will be moved.

Contractors Plead Guilty To Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one of the biggest payoff scandals yet uncovered in a broad probe of the General Services Administration, two private contractors pleaded guilty today to charges they conspired with federal employees to cheat taxpayers out of \$1.9 million.

construction company were accused of performing \$4 million in legitimate repair and maintenance work while conspiring to defraud the government of an other \$1 million from inflated or phony GSA contracts.

Bank Directors Caused Failure, Suit Alleges

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A civil suit filed here by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. alleges that the directors of a defunct Rio Grande City bank caused the bank's failure through a series of "improper, hazardous and unsound practices."

John Rudell, another contractor, was charged with performing \$1.8 million in legitimate work while conspiring to cheat tax payers of \$900,000 through inflated or phony contracts from July 1, 1974, to Dec. 31, 1977.

Injuries Fatal To Teen-Ager

Raulee Ribble, 18, daughter of a prominent Albuquerque, N.M., family died Wednesday in Methodist Hospital here of injuries received in a Thanksgiving weekend accident.

Block told U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch that the GSA employees told Rudell providing them kickbacks was the "way of doing business at the GSA."

Council Approves City Annexation

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston City Council Wednesday gave the initial approval to adding 13 areas containing 30 square miles and 60,000 persons to the city.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ribble Jr. Ribble heads N.C. Ribble Co., a heavy equipment distributing firm.

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Erskine Page Nelson, 29, of 2816 E. Fifth St., was in serious condition today at St. Mary's Hospital with injuries sustained in an alteration early Monday at a nightclub in the 2300 block of Southeast Drive. Nelson was stabbed in the neck and leg about 3:30 a.m.



FOUND GUILTY — Former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg holds the daughter of fellow defendant Jean Zimmerman (back to camera) as Mrs. Zimmerman is comforted by a friend after the guilty verdict in their Rocky Flats Arsenal trial. Ellsberg, Zimmerman and eight co-defendants were found guilty of third degree criminal trespass in the trial. Kristi Zimmerman asked Ellsberg if the trial was over and then smiled happily when told it was. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Mrs. Armstrong

Services for Pauline Armstrong, 74, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel, with Horace Coffman, assistant pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Oswald Dube

WILSON (Special) — Services for Lena Dube, 73, of Wilson will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Richard W. Rust, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Lance Browder

SPUR (Special) — Graveside services for Sue Davenport Browder, 48, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Spur Cemetery, with the Rev. Charles Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of Spur Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hughes

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Lola Jane Hughes, 77, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel here with the Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain at King's Center Nursing Home, officiating and the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, assisting.

D.W. Bookout

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. (Special) — Services for Damon W. "Dubble" Bookout, 44, of San Bernardino, Calif., and formerly of Plains will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Grove Colonial Mortuary here.

C.O. Winterrowd

Services for Clarence O. Winterrowd, 69, of 3208 Ave. B will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jim Coffman, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Benton Harbor, Mich., officiating.

News Briefs

Sherri McClure, 25, of 2214 24th St., was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital. She was admitted with injuries suffered Nov. 14 in a one-vehicle accident in the 1300-block of North University Avenue.

Grace Byars

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Grace Byars, 87, of Lockney will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

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Soybean Steaks Being Studied

By SONJA HILGREN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Steaks" made of soybeans instead of beef could be a common feature of the future American diet. But before that happens, congressional researchers say, the nutritional implications should be studied.

The Office of Technology Assessment, an arm of Congress that studies the impact of technology on people's lives, has taken a broad look at how modern food marketing technologies will affect future society.

Food specialists at OTA said in an interview this week they believe the most significant technological change described in their 88-page study is the impact of engineered or fabricated foods on the human diet.

Fabricated foods are being used as substitutes for common foods or as ingredients. Non-dairy coffee whiteners are substituted for milk products and soybean is being mixed into hamburgers and meat loafs.

Other substitutes include fabricated breakfast sausages, ham and steaks made from vegetable protein and imitation cheese, whipped toppings and egg substitutes made from vegetable oils.

Sales of fabricated foods totaled more than \$6 billion in 1972 and are expected to reach \$11 billion in 1980.

"People don't realize the tremendous impact that is going to have on our society," said J.B. Cordaro, who headed the food technology research effort.

For example, he said, a vegetable product used as a substitute for meat might have plenty of protein but inadequate levels of iron, which is needed particularly in women's diets.

He said if soybean were mixed with hamburger to make patties for school lunches to stretch hamburger supplies and save money, children could lose some benefits of beef.

"We may be shortchanging those children," he said.

Cordaro said substitute foods could be used for infant formulas and for pregnant women without knowing the effects.

Substitutes for orange juice contain plentiful amounts of vitamin C, but may not include necessary trace minerals found in natural orange juice, he speculated.

Cordaro made a strong plea for guidelines and standards on what ingredients should be in engineered and fabricated foods.

"We need to know what standards would be and what the consequences would be if we switched," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department both have responsibility for regulating ingredients in foods and information on food labels. They have done insufficient work on fabricated foods and have no rules on how much soybean can be added to meat, the researchers said.

The agencies also have too little cooperation and often conflicting regulations on food ingredients and labeling, researchers said.

"They're working in vacuums," said Michael Phillips, another leader of the study.

The OTA study said federal officials must consider how the foods should be labeled so that the ingredients are properly identified and yet the labels do not become barriers to consumer acceptance.

The OTA study said many people worry that consumers of fabricated foods are not adequately protected because of lack of regulation and insufficient nutrients in the foods. However, it said, others believe that these regulations overly restrict the development and acceptance of what may be a viable solution to the problem of maintaining an adequate, dependable and nutritious food supply.

Advantages of substitute foods have been cited as lower costs, extended food supplies in times of shortages, reduced energy use, better control of nutrition and more efficient use of resources.

Substitute foods also could help meet dietary needs or improve the nutrient intake of people with inadequate diets.

An advantage for some people could be a reduction in fat and cholesterol.

Yet the study said that policymakers should consider the effect of widespread use of fabricated foods on agricultural producers, particularly of meat, poultry and dairy products, the study said.

High prices of beef led to growth in the

soybean substitute industry in 1973 and 1974, Cordaro said.

Phillips predicted that higher prices of beef and other meats in the foreseeable future will encourage expansion of food substitutes.

"It makes these types of substitutes more economical," he said.

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Mayor Of Salt Lake City 'Honors' Sen. Proxmire

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mayor Ted Wilson says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., had better stop taking his \$12 federally funded showers before he criticizes Salt Lake City's \$145,000 wave making machine.

Wilson awarded Proxmire a "Golden Hypocrisy" award this week in exchange for the "Golden Fleece" award the senator gave the U.S. Interior Department for spending taxpayers' money to make waves in a Salt Lake swimming pool so that desert dwellers could have an aquatic experience known only to coastal swimmers.

Proxmire gave out a Golden Fleece award monthly to people, projects and organizations he believes are ripping off the taxpayers through wasteful spending.

But Wilson predicted that 180,000 people — the city's entire population — would use the pool annually. He also criticized Proxmire for taking advantage of luxuries provided for senators.

The mayor said it cost taxpayers \$12.39 a day for Proxmire to shower in the Senate gymnasium after he jogs to work.

"If he showers every day the Senate is in session, it costs the taxpayer \$2,470 a year for a public paid shower," said Wilson.

Wilson, who was a congressional aide before his election as mayor, said he calculated the cost of a Senate shower through his own observations. He said only about 15 of the 100 senators use the gym, which costs about \$200,000 a year to operate.

"This means Sen. Proxmire costs the taxpayers \$12.39 every time he takes a shower."

Proxmire attacked the wave making machine as the "biggest, most ridiculous" example of wasteful government spending during November.

He said if the government follows the rationale used to justify the wave making machine, "hard-pressed taxpayers will next be asked to fund ski slopes in Florida, mountain scenery in Indiana, igloos in Death Valley and tropical rain forests in Wisconsin."

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Red Cross Disputes Quake Death Story

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As many as 600 persons were treated for shock or injuries after six earthquakes rocked Mexico City and southern Mexico. Reports of some deaths could not be confirmed. Local newspapers and radio stations reported between four and nine deaths occurred as a result of Wednesday's quakes. Red Cross officials denied the reports.

No deaths were caused by the earthquake, said Capt. Juan Ascencio Loredo, head of the Red Cross national ambulance service.

Red Cross officials said 107 persons were injured, most of them slightly, and another 500 were treated for shock, and most damage to buildings was slight.

Francisco Danz Dukret, head of the na-

tional amateur emergency radio service, said a check by his organization showed there were no deaths. Officials at the morgue in Mexico City and a spokesman for the federal judiciary police also said no deaths had been reported.

The first shock Wednesday afternoon lasted 70 seconds and caused panic among Mexico City's 13 million people. Many were in skyscrapers or in elevators on their way to lunch when it struck shortly before 2 p.m. Thousands of American tourists in Mexico City fled from their hotels, many with their bags.

Five more tremors were felt in the capital before 6 p.m. Readings on the first and most severe shock ranged from 6.5 to 7.9 on the Richter Scale. Mexican seismologists said it was possibly one of the strongest series of quakes in the country's history.

The National Geophysical Institute said the epicenter of the quake was located beneath the Pacific, about 10 miles off Puerto Angel on the Oaxaca coast.

Police in Puerto Angel and Puerto Escondido said waves came 600 feet inland. But the police in Acapulco, Mexico's biggest Pacific coast resort, said there were no tremors there.

An Oaxaca police spokesman said the shocks were heaviest in the area of Júpila Oaxaca and continued there until 10 p.m. He said a jail wall in the state capital was badly damaged, and when the firemen pulled it down, there was an attempt to escape. But he said the 10 inmates who tried were captured.

I saw everything shaking and there was a tidal wave in the swimming pool, said Vivian Garner, 38, of Hackensack, N.J., a guest at the Holiday Inn in Mexico City.

A number of buildings were evacuated and closed overnight. They included the 11-story building that houses the Mexican offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Another building nearby tilted about eight degrees.

The 7,000 workers in the federal treasury building were evacuated, and armed police cordoned off the building to protect the cash and checks inside. The outside of the eight-story structure showed cracks and broken windows, and the sidewalk around it was carpeted with glass.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage, one of 7 magnitude can cause widespread heavy damage, and a reading of 8 is a great quake capable of tremendous damage.

The Los Angeles Times said today that three University of Texas researchers published an article last year saying an earthquake measuring at least 7.5 on the Richter scale would hit just a mile from the epicenter of the Mexican quakes.

The article, in the October 1977 issue of the scientific journal *Pure and Applied Geophysics*, was written by Drs. Toshimatsu Matsumoto, Gary Latham and Masakazu Ohtake of the University of Texas Marine Sciences Institute in Galveston.

Matsumoto said their study found a 15-mile stretch near Oaxaca had been earthquake-free since 1973, and that this was unusual because the area was prone to quakes. However, he said their article did not say when the quake would hit.

Tokyo Plans Disneyland

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Japanese real estate firm has reached tentative agreement with Walt Disney Productions to jointly build a Tokyo Disneyland.

Oriental Land Corp. Ltd. said final agreement on the \$306 million project is expected by the end of the year, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

Michael L. Bagnall, Disney treasurer and vice president in charge, declined to discuss the report. But he said a delegation of Disney officials is in Tokyo to negotiate final, definitive agreement.



SURVIVOR GREETED — Alvaray Satterwhite, 61, second from left, a survivor of the Peoples Temple mass suicide and murders at Jonestown in Guyana, is greeted by her brother, Joe McGowan, right, and two other members of her family Wednesday night at Los Angeles International Airport. Five of the survivors reached the West Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Survivors Of Jonestown Given Tearful Welcome

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five survivors of the Peoples Temple mass suicide in Guyana were embraced by family members amid tears of joy and cries of "Yippee" as they arrived here today.

I feel pretty good. I'm happy to be in the U.S.A., said Hyacinth Thrash, 76, who was met at the airport by two nieces and a nephew.

The San Francisco native was pushed into a wheelchair by niece Mary Watkins of Los Angeles, with whom she will be staying.

She would not talk to reporters, except to say she had been sick the whole

time, she was in Guyana, starting in June 1977.

Also arriving early today from New York City were Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles, Alvaray Satterwhite, 61, greeted by 20 of her family members, Carol Young, 78, met by three relatives and Marian Campbell, 61, greeted by no family, but two social workers from the Los Angeles County Social Services Department.

Two other survivors, Grover Davis, 79, and Madeline Brooks, 73, flew to San Francisco.

They were met by a large group of re-

porters but, like the survivors arriving in Los Angeles, they made no comment. Both were accompanied on the flight by a social worker from New York Social Services.

Davis was met by his son, Grover Jr., and was whisked off by sheriff's deputies. Miss Brooks was met by a local social worker who would not say where they were going.

In Los Angeles, the area was roped off and guarded by airport security officers and city police. The 185 other passengers on the commercial flight didn't know they had flown with Jonestown survivors.

Miss Thrash, who escaped the mass poisoning because she was asleep in her bed at Jonestown, told reporters she doesn't recall any of the grisly events of Nov. 18 when Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others were killed at a nearby airstrip and more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones died in a mass murder suicide.

Miss Thrash had told Guyanese authorities that when she awoke that day she had discovered the body of her sister Zipporah Edwards, 71, apparently one of those who drank a mixture of Kool-Aid and cyanide.

We heard from them (the sisters) regularly — almost every month," said Harold McCrimmon of Los Angeles, Miss Thrash's nephew. "In fact, five days before this thing happened, we received a letter from the one that perished."

Mrs. Watkins and McCrimmon said neither ever had heard their aunts speak of a suicide pact. Miss Thrash joined the Peoples Temple in Indianapolis shortly after Jones founded it in the 1960s, McCrimmon said.

Mrs. Satterwhite, who was at the Georgetown headquarters of the sect when the deaths occurred, lost 30 of her relatives in the tragedy, according to her brother, Joe McGowan, with whom she will be staying.

McGowan, shaking his head sadly, said that in the year his relatives were in Guyana he received only one letter — from Mrs. Satterwhite. It arrived two days after the deaths. He would not comment on the situation in Guyana or the contents of the letter. None of the other relatives would say anything at all.

Rites Held For Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco today buried its slain mayor after three days of grieving by citizens who had lowered their flags but raised their chins since George Moscone's assassination.

The people of San Francisco are indomitable even in the moments of greatest adversity, acting Mayor Diane Feinstein told thousands of people who gathered outside City Hall Wednesday to pay last respects to the murdered mayor and Supervisor Harvey Milk, slain moments after Moscone.

Former Supervisor Dan White, in police custody since shortly after the killings Monday, allegedly has confessed to the crimes, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The bodies of Moscone and Milk lay in state for six hours beneath the ornate dome of City Hall, where the two were shot to death. More than 15,000 persons filed by, some weeping.

After a funeral Mass attended by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and mayors from across the country, Moscone's polished walnut casket will be laid to rest in the Holy Cross Mausoleum in Colma, near the bodies of relatives.

The Italian family has lived in San Francisco for decades, and Moscone was born, raised, educated and married here. Extra buses were used to transport San Franciscans to the funeral Mass, but the mausoleum service is private.

Milk's body will be cremated Friday and his ashes scattered over San Francisco Bay.

City, Area Seek Highway Funds

AJ Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Supporters from Lubbock and other communities along U.S. Highway 87 today asked the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission to provide funding for a proposed segment of Interstate Highway 27 along the U.S. 87 route from Lubbock to San Angelo.

Lubbock County Commissioner Alton Brazill told the three-member commission that construction of the interstate highway segment would provide a vital link between Northwest and South Texas.

The highway agency estimates the cost of building a fully controlled access highway from Lubbock to near Kerrville via San Angelo would be \$445 million. A four-lane divided highway with bypasses at major cities and limited access could be built for an estimated \$234.4 million, the agency says.

San Angelo area rancher Armstrong Rust, leading the entire delegation, called the U.S. 87 route the "shortest, most direct route" from Lubbock to San Angelo. He stressed that the majority of the group present at the session had taken no stand for or against a further extension of IH 27 once it reaches San Angelo.

Rust told the commissioners that San Angelo is the second largest city in the

state without an interstate highway. He said the West Texas community has continued to grow without a major highway, a rail link or service by a major airline.

He maintained that federal highway statistics predict that the U.S. 87 segment between Lubbock and San Angelo will be carrying 26,900 vehicles per day by 1995. State highway agency figures show current traffic on U.S. 87 just south of Lubbock varying from 1,000 to 8,880 vehicles per day.

Bill Albright of Big Spring called the U.S. 87 proposed interstate route the "most logical and direct" route between Lubbock and San Angelo.

Former Big Spring newspaper publisher Joe Pickle added that due to the proposed highway's proximity to the Midland-Odessa area, it would serve a much larger area than just those communities strictly along the route.

Albright pointed out that a Plains to Port interstate along this route would connect the area with six interstate highways — IHS 40, 27, 20, 10, 15 and 37.

Rek Miller, general manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, said his group supports the Lubbock-San Angelo interstate proposal, saying it would open up the oil, food supply industry to the region.

Commissioner Norman Royce Houston told the delegation that he didn't know of a project that has been consistently sought, but he said the commission more than fits the Plains project. The probability always has been the ups and downs of money.

State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry said he hopes the highway agency might use some discretionary funds from the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program, a \$1 billion program to perform some preliminary engineering along the route.

Otherwise, he said the delegation is competing with the rest of the state for priority highway funds of which some \$267.5 million has been allocated in the state's 20-year plan for improvements on U.S. 87 between San Angelo and El Paso.

The total cost of a controlled access highway would be about \$300 million, which would back of money even more than that, DeBerry said.

The state's State Highway Department has enough federal money to pay for the project, but secured recently in a U.S. Senate House compromise funding a 19.5 percent priority fund from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The Plains to Port highway was provided for in a \$1 billion four-year highway and mass transit bill passed by the House and Senate, introduced by President Carter's staff.

The new state and federal funds were needed because the state already had all of its federal highway funds allocated for the next 20 years, and a state highway department official said after the bill was passed that the state would have no trouble paying the 25 percent in matching money, but for under the alternative funding of the new federal fund.

Although the delegation received no great encouragement from the commission, Rust said the group will persist in its efforts to make the priority of the proposed route.

Fair Skies Aid Area Farmers

AJ News Service
Farmers will be able to stay in cotton fields today and Friday and get on with rain-delayed harvesting, weathermen said today.

However, forecasters warned that the approach of a new weather system from the west will bring increasing cloudiness and chances for precipitation by Saturday. Shower possibilities are expected to linger through Sunday.

Fair skies and temperatures in the mid-60s are forecast for today and Friday. Winds were expected to be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph today and fast to 20 mph tonight.

The low tonight should be in the mid-30s.

With the exception of cloudiness over the Panhandle and the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas had clear skies and cool temperatures during the night.

Dense fog developed along upper sections of the Gulf Coast this morning and caused some traffic problems, the National Weather Service reported.

The fog burned off during mid-morning after spreading into inland parts of Southwest Texas, weathermen said.

Light showers developed after mid-night over eastern Panhandle counties.

Maximum reading in Lubbock Wednesday was 56 and 79 was the low this morning.

Low temperatures around the state today ranged from 25 at Doherty to 59 at Brownsville.

It was 29 in Amarillo.



SKIERS HIT SLOPES — Skiers have been called snow bunnies and ski birds, but these winter sports fan-

natics look more like ants from a distance as they try out the new snow at the Santa Fe ski basin in New

Mexico. Heavy snow fell at higher altitudes in northern New Mexico last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Write-In Votes Cost Money

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Write-in votes for Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, and Farah Fawcett-Majors may have been funny to those who cast them, but an elections official says they cost taxpayers money.

Helen Bosiljevic, manager of the Douglas County elections office, said Wednesday it took more than 230 employee hours to process the write-ins from the Nov. 7 election, and when other expenses are added, the cost will exceed \$1,000.

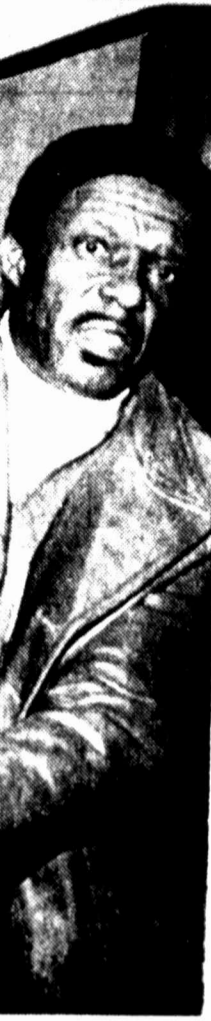
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy received a vote for governor and lieutenant governor respectively, anti-spending prophet Howard Jarvis and Bert Lance, President Carter's former budget director, received a vote for county treasurer.

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DINING HALL — This room was originally the Inner Hall of the Great Gatehouse of the Abbey. The glass enclosed portal to the right allowed horse drawn carriages to enter the structure. The carriageway outside is now the site of a courtyard and fountain.



DRAWING ROOM — An 1821 Broadwood piano is still in playing condition, and is similar to that on which Beethoven composed. The gold-leaf decoration on the walls are the Beaulieu Abbey crest. An altar once stood near one wall when the gatehouse was part of the abbey.



HONORED TREE — A large tree on the Montagu estate marks the final resting place for family pets. The estate is landscaped with several gardens for all seasons.



PALACE HOUSE — As imposing as a castle (a moat has been filled with dirt) the 600-year-old residence of Lord and Lady Montagu was once the gatehouse for an abbey. The grounds of the main structure of the home are open for visitors. The estate, as a tourist attraction, is a commercial success.

Beaulieu Estate Draws Tourists

By TED J. SIMON
 A-J Travel Editor

What do you do when at the age of 25 you inherit a 600 year old house that is incredibly cold in the winter, too large to financially refurbish, and the property taxes each year are more than your yearly income?

If your name is Lord Montagu and the house in southeast England has been a family home since 1538, you roll up your sleeves and go to work to save the home known as Beaulieu Palace House.

When the general public learns that an English lord is scrubbing floors in preparation to allowing tourists to visit his home, then the average man on the street knows that lord is made of stern stuff. That was the picture of Lord Montagu 25 years ago.

The hard work paid off and the Beaulieu estate as a tourist attraction is a commercial success. Last year the family property near the southeast coast of England was surpassed only by the Tower of London for the number of indoor visitors.

Variety is a major element in the estate's drawing power. On the grounds close to the Palace House (for all practical purposes the house could be called a castle — it once had a moat) are the reconstructed ruins of a 12th century abbey, and an extensive motor museum. All of the attractions are surrounded by beautiful landscaping, gardens, and large stands of trees.

Beaulieu is in the New Forest area, one of the largest areas of unenclosed land remaining in the South of England. More than 145 square miles of wooded rolling hills offer haven to many species of wildlife including the New Forest ponies that roam freely across the countryside.

Written in Norman French "Beaulieu" and pronounced the same way in English today, the name means "the beautiful place" — literally the palace home, the village and the countryside measure up to the name Beaulieu.

Originally the area gained prominence in the 13th century when in 1204 King John gave property to the English Cistercian order of monks, for the construction of an abbey. (The abbey will be the subject of another article.) The church was dedicated in 1246 by the Bishop of Winchester.

The church at Beaulieu was the largest in area of any Cistercian church in England. Built over a period of years, and consisting of several buildings that were eventually destroyed, the monks' refectory became the parish church, and the gatehouse used as lodging.

Following the dissolution of monasteries by Henry VIII, the great gatehouse at Beaulieu was acquired by the Montagu line in 1538. The gatehouse has been in the family ever since that date. Today Lord and Lady Montagu of Beaulieu and their three children live in a small portion of the gatehouse.

A visitor to Palace House quickly sees why the structure was designated the Great Gate House of the Abbey. Carriages and mounted horsemen actually drove through large entrances within the structure where guests dismounted and ascended steps to overnight lodging. Later the large entrances were walled up or converted to fireplaces when the gatehouse became a formal family residence.

Touring the palace is a study in history of many generations of owners and an impressive look at a part of English history. A 14th century room was originally the inner hall of the Great Gatehouse. Until 1951, it was used as the family dining hall. Near the long dining table is a bread cupboard that may date back to the 14th century and probably belonged to the Abbot.

Recalling meals in the dining hall, the Honorable Mrs. Elizabeth Varley (sister to Lord Montagu) told this writer, "Dur-

Use Of Fiber Glass Fabric Increases

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Air pollution control filters, printed circuit boards, aircraft flooring and stadium roofs all have one thing in common — fiber glass fabric.

Sales of the fabric may total 239.5 million linear yards in 1979, which would be a 6.7 percent increase over this year's levels, according to a forecast by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

ing the winters, there was always a rush to get seats on the side of the table near the fireplace. People on the opposite side would wear fur coats, ear muffs and gloves. The house was incredibly cold, because in those days we had no central heating."

Lord Montagu not only inherited his father's estate, but the young Montagu also inherited an interest in motor cars. One of his first projects was to display five antique automobiles as a tourist attraction. For the comfort of visitors and the protection of the classic cars (including an 1898 Daimler in mint condition) the 25 year old auto enthusiast displayed the machines inside the family home! Where carriages and horses once stood — horseless carriages were dripping oil.

Mrs. Varley, who has a sister in San Antonio, laughed as she remarked, "In those days there was a constant smell of petrol and lubricant in our home."

Now a space-age building houses 400 vehicles, numerous sight and sound displays, and has a staff of 350 employees at the height of the tourist season. In short, the handful of antique cars has grown to become the most comprehensive motor museum in the world.

John Peters, manager of the impressive multi-level museum, started the motor on a 1925 Rolls Royce. "All but about two of the museum's vehicles are in operating condition. This Rolls will be used by the Duke of Kent to attend the premier of the film "Death on the Nile."

Quietly like the phantom it is, the Rolls was backed out of its display area. "This is a working museum," Peters noted. "Documentaries and features are always being filmed here. Production was just finished on about six half-hour films for Australian television. Next week we've got at least half a dozen of our cars on the London to Brighton run, we've got about 17 vehicles at a motor show right now."

Looking under the chassis of a sleek roadster, the museum manager added, "We've got a workshop below here that reconditions cars. Some parts we have to manufacture, but we've got a basement packed solid with old vehicles and engines that we can use for parts."

Outside the modern building, the Rolls purred away for a test run, and overhead a high-level Monorail carried tourists around the grounds for a bird's-eye view of the interesting complex.

If ultra-modern architecture and Monorails seem to conflict with a palace and abbey ruins — don't worry about it. The estate's landscaping, gardens and trees keep one area from imposing on another.

All palace and museum facilities are open every day of the year except Christmas Day. Summer hours are from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m., and winter hours are from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Beaulieu is available for conferences and medieval banquets. A complete restaurant, catering, ice cream stand, and a baby care room complement the many services and facilities.

Beaulieu and the surrounding areas are so interesting that tourists often spend several days taking in "the beautiful place." Montagu Arms Hotel across from the palace estate occupies a site that has had a hostel for travelers since the creation of the abbey. The hotel combines the

charm of a country inn with the comfort of a country mansion. The dining is equal to the elegance of the surroundings. Depending on the season of the year, accommodations are approximately \$45 per person for two nights. The price includes a full English breakfast. All rooms have private baths and color television. Arrangements can be made for golf, horseback riding, and fishing. Many bird sanctuaries and hiking paths are nearby.

Only 2 1/2 miles from Beaulieu, lies the historic 18th century village of Buckler's Hard. Many ships of Nelson's fleet were built at the picturesque village. The Maritime Museum is interesting enough to warrant a full day of sightseeing. It was at Buckler's Hard that Sir Francis Chichester departed from and returned to on his sailing trip around the world.

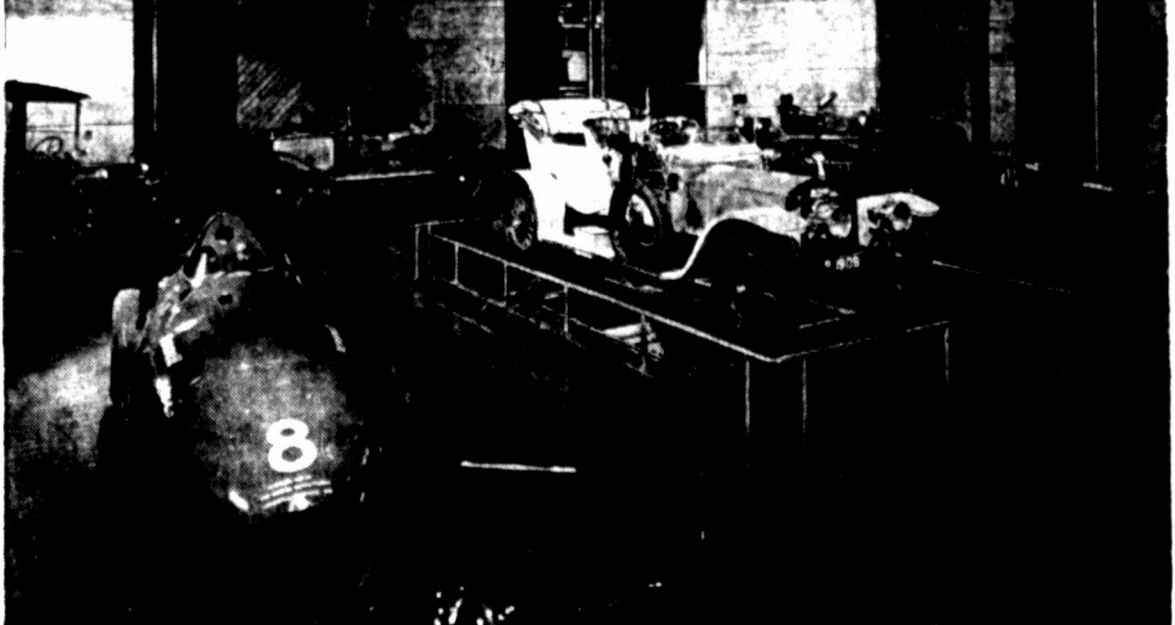
Beaulieu, New Forest and the village of Buckler's Hard are convenient to Ga-

twick Airport served by Braniff International with daily flights from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Convenient Braniff flights from Lubbock International Airport connect with economical full-service flights to England. More information pertaining to Britain is available from local travel agents, Braniff International, or the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A visit to the southeast of England isn't complete without a visit to Beaulieu. The estate and its attractions will interest every member of the family. The determination of the present Lord Montagu to hold on to the family home will undoubtedly inspire many generations, but neighbors of the lord may not be surprised by the success story. On the Montagu of Beaulieu coat of arms is the family motto Spectemur Agendo — "May we be judged by our actions."



CHILDHOOD MEMORIES — The Honorable Mrs. Elizabeth Varley, sister to Lord Montagu, now lives within a minute's walk of the palace. "I lived there the whole of my childhood, my school days, up to the age of 24. Not one bit does it bother me to see strangers roaming through our house. And my brother will tell you exactly the same thing," Mrs. Varley added. "In fact, if anything, it gives me certain pleasure to see so many people enjoying it. On my honor, that's true." (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)



NATIONAL MOTOR MUSEUM — A museum that began with five classic cars in the family home is now a display of 400 vehicles in a multi-level ultra-modern building. The museum, the palace and abbey ruins are on one site and comprise one of England's major tourist attractions.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Carter's Hideaway Eyed For Skiing

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Carter are about to turn Camp David, their Catoctin Mountain hideaway, into a ski resort.

The Carters and daughter Amy are taking up cross country skiing as a new family sport.

Three sets of skis and related gear have been ordered but have not yet been delivered.

Carter told two reporters he believes Camp David, about 60 miles north of Washington, will be an ideal spot for this activity. The terrain there is fairly level and, says the president, you can follow the perimeter fence for 2 1/2 miles without retracing your steps.

Because it sits atop a mountain, the Maryland retreat gets far more snow than the Washington area.

Ponders Return

Carter apparently gave some thought to returning to Wyoming, where he spent much of his summer vacation, to try out cross country skiing there after Christmas.

Although the family's holiday plans have not been announced, the Carters are expected to spend at least four or five days at their Plains, Ga., home, then look for snow at Camp David.

Answer Phones

The president's personal secretary, Susan Clough, has taken refuge from the ever-ringing telephone in her office. For nearly two years, Miss Clough had no staff and always answered her own phone.

Now two volunteers, working on alter-

nate days, do the answering. They receive no pay for their labors.

Photos Returned

Carter's staff has restored to Air Force One a rotating gallery of color photographs initiated by resigned President Richard M. Nixon.

As part of the de-pomping of the presidency, the photos were removed from the big jet when Carter succeeded President Gerald R. Ford.

Carter and his people thought at the time there was no need to plaster the walls of the plane with candid pictures of the president and members of his family.

Well, all that has changed. When Carter flew Air Force One to St. Louis and Salt Lake City on Monday, the bulkhead art gallery was back.

Hollywood On Potomac

Just outside the White House fence, a movie crew has wrapped up about three weeks' work on a film version of "Blind Ambition," the book John Dean wrote about his experience as White House counsel during Watergate.

George Berkley, a National Park Service spokesman, said the film, starring Martin Sheen, was "one in a series of a few hundred shot in and around Washington since Watergate."

"We've become Hollywood on the Potomac," he said.

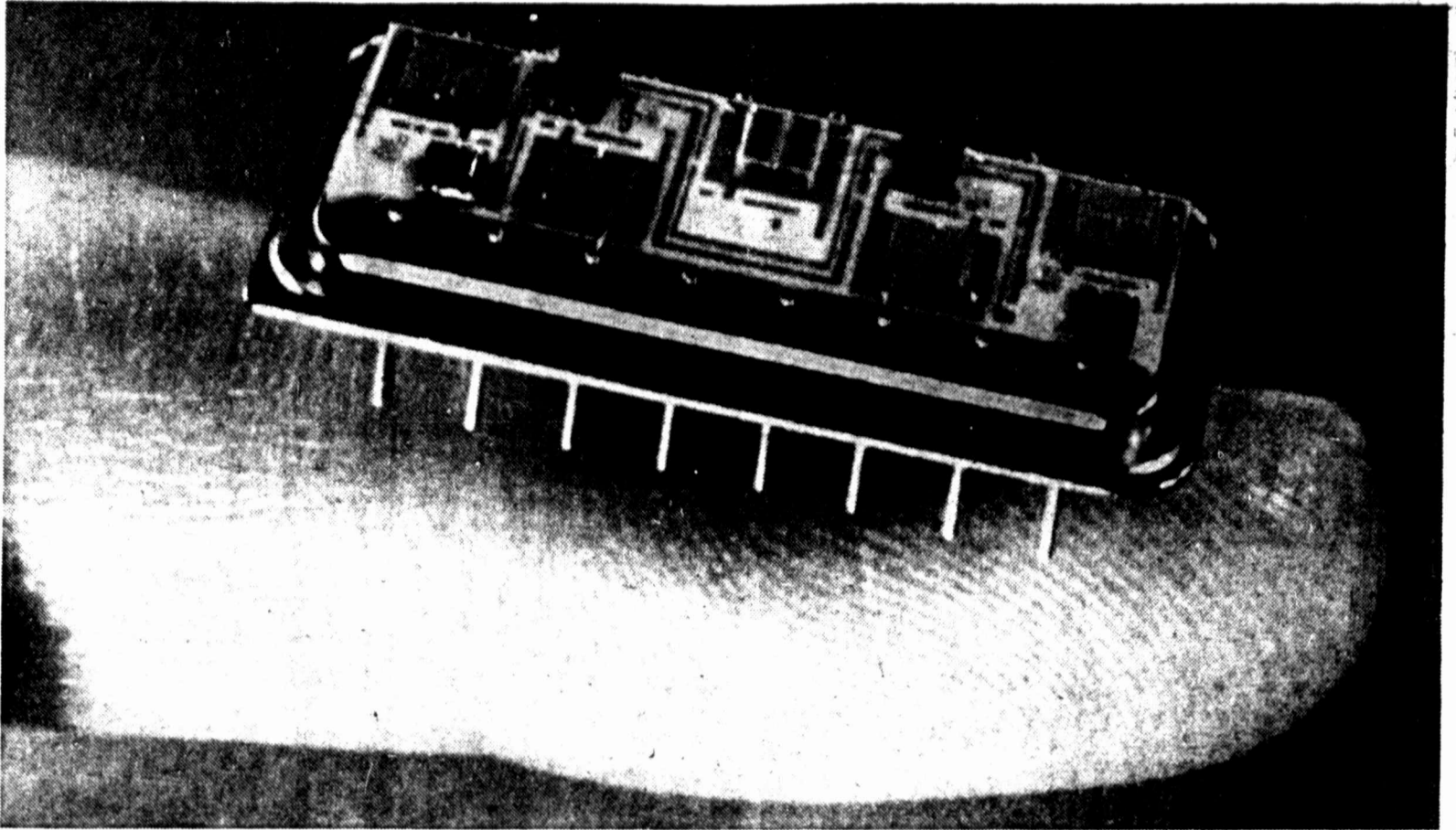
Pledge Card Day

It was "pledge card day" the other Sunday at the First Baptist Church, which Carter attends. That means church members are expected to fill out the amount of money they will donate to the church.

So, the president sat through two hours of a hard sell. First, there was the Bible class lesson about the rich man who suffered eternal torment because he didn't give a beggar the scraps from his table.

Then, there was the sermon on the subject of "robbing God" by failing to give a percentage of personal income to the church.

Carter's pledge was secret. He left his white card at the altar with the other worshippers at the end of the service and made a hasty departure.



RELAY OF RELIABILITY — A new solid state relay developed by the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., is displayed on a finger tip in this recent photo. The miniature semiconductor switch is made up of a unique combination of electronic components, including a light-emitting diode (LED), a photodiode array chip, and a MOSFET, which far surpasses the size limitations and reliability of electromechanical switching devices. The device, designed initially for critical military applications is being evaluated for commercial products. (AP Laser-photo)

Standard Oil Wins Rights To Bahama Refinery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of California has appointed a British accountant as receiver for a faltering petroleum company in the Bahamas that owes Standard affiliates more than \$100 million.

The unusual international business and legal move Tuesday was the result of a complex chain of events that involves Cal Standard, the government of Libya, a

troubled oil company owned by the brother of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, and the Bahama courts.

Chevron Oil Bahamas, an affiliate of Standard Oil of California, owns 35 percent of the Bahama Oil Refining Co. The remaining 65 percent interest is held by the Grand Bahama Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of a New York petroleum compa-

ny owned by Edward M. Carey, Gov. Carey's brother.

According to Standard Oil of California, Grand Bahama Petroleum owes Chevron Oil Bahamas more than \$100 million for crude oil to supply the 500,000-barrel-a-

day refinery.

But the Libyan National Oil Co. also claimed \$137 million in unpaid bills, and a judge ruled Tuesday that Grand Bahama Petroleum must either pay the Libyans or face liquidation.

COUPON TRAP WORKS
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Operators of 11 small grocery stores in Westchester County fell for a trap set by postal inspectors by trying to cash 25-cent coupons for "Breen," a non-existent detergent. District Attorney Carl Vergani said Tuesday. The coupons were part of ads the agency placed in newspapers. Vergani said charges were filed against the stores, which were accused of mailing in coupons and claiming they had been presented by customers who bought the products at 25 cents off the listed price.

FALL BIBLE CONFERENCE
NOVEMBER 30 THRU DECEMBER 3
Dr. E. Harold Henderson, speaker
Thurs. Fri. and Sat. — 7:15 P.M. Services
Sun.-Dec. 3 — Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
MELONIE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
6602 Indiana Ave.

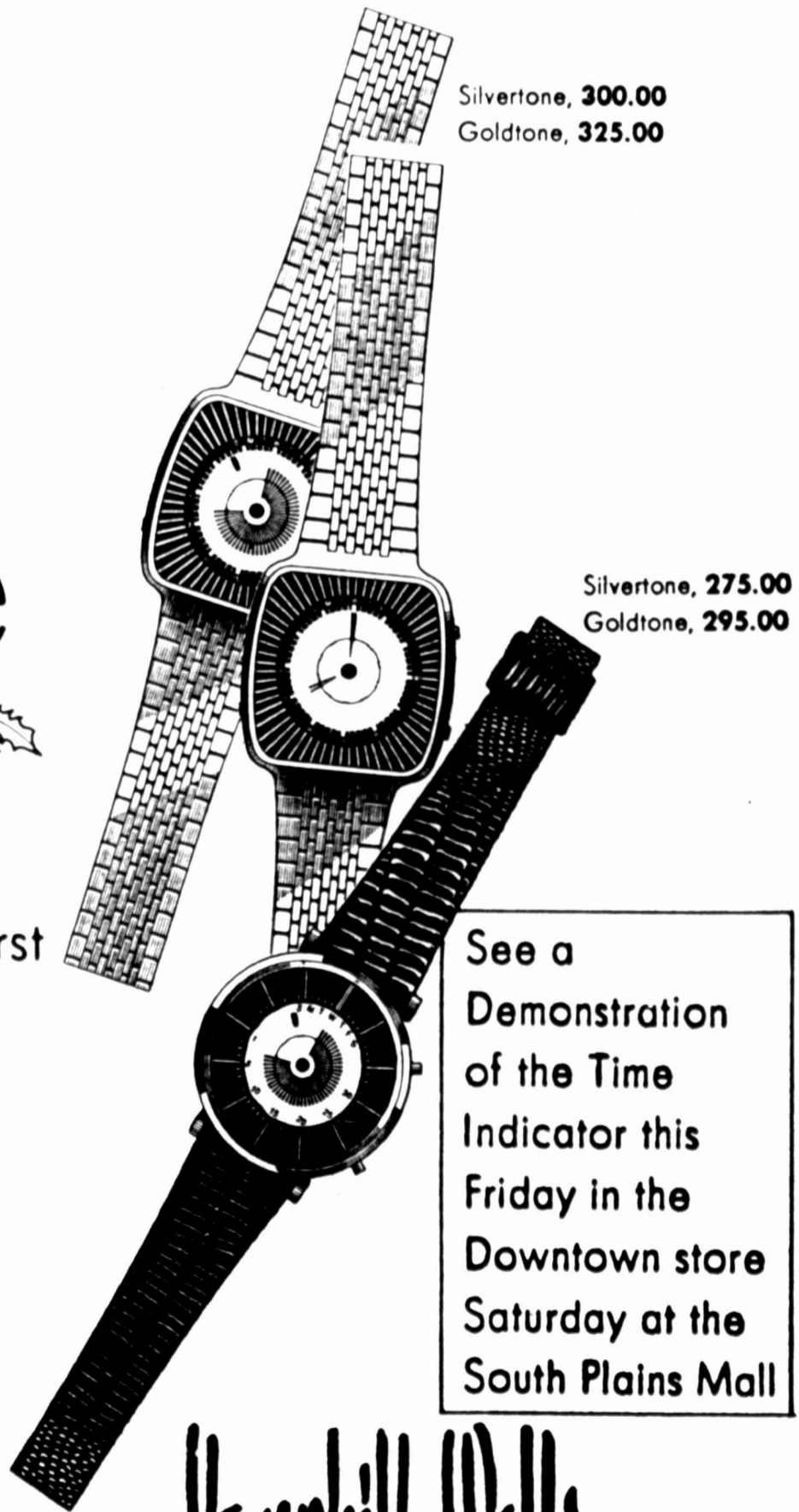
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Why be disappointed?
FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THEIR BEST BUY PRATERS!
Smoked Turkeys, Country Cured Bacon, Long Cure Boneless and Regular Hams, Fresh Dressed Turkeys, Oven Ready Dressing, FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE NOW!
114th STREET and SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE
745-2727

It's the Merry, Marvelous, Happy time of year!

All he wants for Christmas is Starburst Texas Instruments new "electronic analog chronograph!"

What's that? It's Texas Instruments' newest dimension in timekeeping...The Time Indicator. Liquid crystal indicators continuously pulse around the face of this watch displaying the time in the traditional format. This is the basic mode of operation, but there are also six others at your command with a simple press of the button...Minutes and seconds...Alternate time zone...Day-Date calendar...Chronograph (the measure of elapsed time in seconds and tenths, hours and minutes, minutes and seconds.)

The Time Indicator is the most advanced electronic watch you can buy today, operating on a single solid state integrated circuit and a quartz crystal time base. Texas Instruments...forever changing the face of time in the Jewelry Departments, Downtown and South Plains Mall.



Silvertone, 300.00
Goldtone, 325.00

Silvertone, 275.00
Goldtone, 295.00

See a Demonstration of the Time Indicator this Friday in the Downtown store Saturday at the South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

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Bell Reversal Draws Fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The reversal of the \$3 million slander judgment against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is a "legal travesty" and will be taken to the Texas Supreme Court, says the attorney for a former Bell executive and the widow of another top Bell official.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday that Bell owes nothing to former executive James Ashley and Oleta Gravitt Dixon, the widow of T.O. Gravitt.

Bell officials called the decision "a vindication" of the company and its employees.

Ashley and Mrs. Gravitt had sued Bell for \$29 million, alleging that a wrongful internal investigation led to Ashley's dismissal and suicide by Gravitt, the \$80,000-per-year head of Bell's Texas operations until he died in October 1974.

A state district jury awarded \$1.5 million each to Ashley and Mrs. Gravitt after a lurid six-week trial here in which the plaintiffs accused Bell of numerous corporate misdeeds and Bell alleged that Ashley and Gravitt engaged in sexual misconduct on the job.

"I regard the result as an aberration. Naturally we will appeal," said a bitter attorney Pat Maloney. "Bell can count on this as their most influential day. The people can count this as their blackest day."

"The rich get richer. It has always been my experience as an attorney that the further you get from a jury, the less the people prevail," Maloney added.

But C.L. Todd, vice president and general manager of Southwestern Bell, said, "We view the appellate court's decision as

a vindication of Southwestern Bell and its employees. We were sure all along that when the facts were considered in an objective, dispassionate atmosphere this case would be reversed."

"We're very pleased that the courts have upheld the right of a business to deal with internal wrongdoing and allegations of wrongdoing," he added.

Ashley, now a Hill Country real estate salesman in Blanco, and Mrs. Gravitt, who has since remarried and lives in Oklahoma, could not immediately be reached for comment.

In its decision, the appeals court ruled that Bell had a right to investigate alleged sexual misconduct and other alleged misdeeds by Gravitt and Ashley after receiving such reports.

"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 judgement is hereby rendered that the plaintiffs take nothing," read the opinion written by Associate Justice Robert Murray.

Ashley, fired Oct. 31, 1974 from his \$55,000-a-year post as head of the San Antonio office, and his wife also lost a \$1 million invasion of privacy judgement against Bell in another appeals court.

The Texas Supreme Court recently upheld that reversal. The Ashleys had alleged that Bell illegally wiretapped their telephone.

Ashley and Gravitt had alleged that Southwestern Bell, the largest component of the nationwide Bell system, kept secret political slush funds, was dishonest in rate practices and wiretapped employees. The telephone company, the two executives said, hounded them for opposing such alleged practices.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system," Gravitt wrote in a suicide note that first aired the allegations. He took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning at his Dallas home in the midst of the investigation.

The jury said that the investigation was a "proximate cause" for insanity that led Gravitt to suicide.

During the sensational trial, Bell brought in several female employees who testified that they had sex with Ashley and Gravitt in order to earn promotions. Some testified about engaging in sex with the two men in the executives' offices.

The company also charged the two men with falsifying expense vouchers and funneling Bell business to a printing company in which they had an interest.

In its verdict, the state jury also ruled that Mrs. Gravitt should pay Bell \$1.771 as reimbursement for false expense vouchers Gravitt filed with the company.



BEER BUST — Robert Hallmark shovels the first load of empty Billy beer cans onto a conveyor belt at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Plant in Louisville, Ky. Reynolds bought 8.7 million of the cans from the defunct Falls City brewery, which made Billy beer. (AP Laserphoto)



Branch Library Plan Gets Board Blessing

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although Lubbock City-County Library Board members are skeptical of a city council plan to exchange the Godeke Branch Library for a Southwest Lubbock facility, they tentatively gave the tradeoff their blessing Wednesday.

The project was more enthusiastically

received by representatives of Lubbock senior citizens organizations who stand to inherit Godeke as a senior citizens center.

The city council wants to build a new branch library on park land already owned by the city at Quaker Avenue and South Loop 289 to avoid the "prohibitive" cost of acquiring additional land.

Then Godeke, also owned by the city, could be remodeled for the senior citizens center.

"It's like getting two for the price of one — and that's not often the case," Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan told the library board.

Jim Weston, city community facilities director, said a branch library "needs to be located near a thoroughfare so there will be drop in traffic."

But land costs on major thoroughfares are prohibitive, Weston said.

He estimated construction of the library building alone would cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000, not including parking, landscaping or equipment.

Funding for the library construction would come from a complex trade-off of money.

The \$300,000 in Community Development money earmarked for a new senior citizens center would be used to remodel Godeke and to build a softball complex in North Lubbock.

Revenue sharing funds totaling \$218,525, which were tagged for construction of a softball complex in the Southwest Lubbock linear park that never materialized, would be used to begin construction of the library.

However, additional funding would be required to complete the 10,120,000-square-foot facility, Mrs. Jordan explained. The council is examining the possibility of using future revenue sharing.

See BRANCH Page 10

Railroad Releases Three Crewmen

AMARILLO (AP) — The engineer, conductor and head brakeman on a train that derailed and burst into flames a week ago in Canyon have been fired, Santa Fe Railroad officials announced Wednesday.

Railroad officials said previously the train was on a curve going 60 miles an hour — twice the posted speed limit.

In addition to the three men who were fired, Santa Fe said the rear brakeman was given 30 demerits. No names were released by the company.

Santa Fe spokeswoman Susan Metcalf of Amarillo said a hearing was conducted Monday in Slayton, the home base of the train's crew. She said the railroad has concluded the excessive speed caused the derailment of the 92-car train, which was on a run from Houston to Denver.

Thirty-nine cars ran off the tracks

about a quarter of a mile from the Canyon depot. Two tank cars with liquid propane gas ruptured, and sparks set off two explosions and a fire. One home was destroyed and 1,000 persons were evacuated, but there were no reports of injuries. Damage was estimated at \$500,000 on train equipment alone.

Miss Metcalf said the posted 30 mph speed limit on the curve where the derailment occurred is a "company restriction" and not just a recommended speed.

Canyon city officials said a local ordinance sets a 55 mph limit on all trains passing through the city.

Criminal District Attorney Randy Sherrod said his office is continuing its investigation of the incident and considering charges of reckless conduct against the Santa Fe crew.

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 29, 1974

Accidents	8,043
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,121
Same date	1977
Accidents	9,067
Deaths	41
Injuries	2,164

B Local **State**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday Nov. 30, 1978

LHS Request Meets Snag

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock High parents, who are still lobbying hard for means to boost their campus enrollment, may find school officials reluctant to do anything until the federal courts settle the school district's desegregation case.

Attempts to zone more students into Lubbock High could be damaging to the desegregation case pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, according to some district officials, including school board president Charles Waters.

"It is a troublesome issue," Waters said. "In my opinion, we definitely will need our attorneys' advice before we make any decisions on Lubbock High."

Last June, Lubbock High parents asked the board to enlarge their school's attendance area, thus increasing its enrollment, so that Lubbock High could better compete in academics and athletics with larger Class AAAA schools.

The school district's staff hopes to complete by early January an analysis of the number of students living in areas surrounding the existing Lubbock High zone, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

At their Jan. 18 meeting, school trustees are scheduled to discuss the matter.

Lubbock High parents say their school, with a present enrollment of 1,240 students, has room for about 800 more pupils. In contrast, they say, the city's other Class AAAA high schools are overcrowded — Monterey with 1,960 students and Coronado with 1,895.

School board members generally are sympathetic to Lubbock High's problem. Said board vice president Monte Hasie: "I think we need to do something. Lubbock High needs more students." A logical solution, board members say, is to zone parts of the Monterey and/or Coronado attendance areas into Lubbock High.

Because it is under a court order to desegregate, the school district would have to submit any such proposed change in attendance boundaries to federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

By itself, the suggested expansion of the Lubbock High zone probably would

See DESEGREGATION Page 10

Be A Goodfellow

If you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Lubbock, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

First Teddy Bears

The Teddy Bear was first seen in 1902 in the window of a Brooklyn, N.Y., candy store owned by Morris Michtom.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

Names of Boys	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Names of Girls	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

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Fluid and flowing in a two-piece dress—others in one, two and three piece. Dresses today are sheer, comfortable and very practical, for every occasion.

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Skirts, Pants, Jackets and Sweaters to mix or match.

Sizes 6 to 20
12 1/2 to 22 1/2
12C to 24C

Also, Extra Large Sizes
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Pants and Skirts — 30 to 42

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Reg. 129
18" SEAT 41" HIGH

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46" Open Weave
Stand Available 74.90

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29.90
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World BAZAAR

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Nov. 30, 1978



PROGRESSIVE DINNER — From left, Mrs. Mike Worley, Mrs. Brad Crawford and Mrs. Bill Wade, members of the Lubbock County Bar Auxiliary plan a Progressive Dinner to be held Saturday. The appetizers will be served in the home of Mrs. Mike Field, the main course will be in the home of Mrs. Brad Crawford and the dessert will be served in the home of Mrs. Bill Wade. Mrs. Mike Worley is the general chairman of the dinner. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Individual Child Needs Important Consideration In Toy Purchases

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Play is a child's work. Toys are the tools of that work, all part of the world's most important business: growing up!

According to Dr. Maria W. Piers of the Erikson Institute for Early Education in Chicago, "Through play, children learn and polish skills — social, emotional, physical, mental. If children did not play, they could not thrive and they might not survive."

Up to 70 percent of the toys used to aid the year-round growing process are purchased during the last quarter of the year as Christmas presents by parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends.

American toy manufacturers gross \$3.3 billion a year at the manufacturing level. This translates to an estimated \$4.5 billion in retail sales — an average of about \$90 per year spent on toys for each child.

That's a pretty big hunk out of almost anybody's budget in these days of increasing inflation. Those planning to purchase toys for Christmas giving, or in fact at any time, can benefit by using a little thought, investigation and careful planning.

1. Select toys that are appropriate to the age, interests and capabilities of the individual child. Remember, each child is different.
2. Consider the different areas of play activity and their contribution to a child's development. These are maintained throughout childhood, and even into adulthood.
3. Active physical play with toys such as balls, wheel vehicles and sports equipment to aid physical development.
4. Creative, constructive play with blocks, construction, painting and scientific toys to stimulate observation, develop new concepts and self-expression.
5. Imitative play with dolls, stuffed toys, trucks, airplanes, costumes and similar items to help the child understand the

adult world and to encourage individual, imaginative thinking.

Social play to help a child to learn to get along with others, develop good sportsmanship and the ability to concentrate and think quickly.

3. The best playthings possess some of the following qualities:

Provide some degree of realism. It should be a realistic reproduction of an adult-world object in order to promote a child's interests, mastery and playfulness.

Be functional. It should do or suggest something that can be controlled or learned by the child. It might be a toy that can be assembled, disassembled and put together again.

Provide a variety of play experiences. It might be a toy that can be used in different arrangements, such as blocks, to suggest different objects or activities.

4. Toys should be safe to use. Stringent industry voluntary safety regulations have made American toys nearly the safest in the world. There is, however, no substitute for responsible adult supervision. Use recommended age labeling as a guide and look for warning and other safety messages on toy packaging. When buying for younger children, avoid toys with sharp points and edges or those with small parts that might be hazardous to them.

5. Finally, keep in mind that toys are for fun.

NEXT: Toys for toddlers. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 7 6
♠ K J 10 9
♥ K 6
♦ A 10 4

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

SOUTH
♦ 9 8 4 3
♠ 7 4 2
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ K 9

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1♦ 2♦
2♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♦

So at trick three Kaplan shifted to the ace of diamonds, on which declarer jettisoned dummy's king, and continued the suit. Declarer won the ten and led another spade. In with the ace of trumps, Kaplan played a third diamond and Betty's jack was promoted to a trick whether or not dummy pulled. Since declarer still had to lose two heart tricks, he ended up down one.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Two interesting booklets, reprints from Bridge World magazine articles, make an interesting reading. "How Would You Rule?" discusses controversial situations, mostly in tournament bridge but they have equal application to rubber bridge. "Challenge the Champs" permits you and your partner to bid hands against two pairs of champions, then mark your result against predetermined scores. The booklets will not go on sale until some time next year. At the moment, they are obtainable only with multiple subscriptions to Bridge World (\$13 for 12 issues, 39 West 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025), the world's oldest and most authoritative contract bridge magazine.

Bridge World's editor and publisher is U.S. internationalist and author Edgar Kaplan. In a recent team game he held the West hand. No criminal action would have been instituted had South elected to pass his partner's opening bid. However, the final contract of two spades was reasonable.

Kaplan got off to an unfortunate, but not costly, start when he chose a low club as his opening lead. East, Edgar's spouse Betty, played the queen, declarer won the king and immediately led a low spade. West won the king, then took time to study the hand.

The one essential ingredient to winning defense is to construct a possible hand that partner could hold which would allow you to defeat the contract, and then to play on the presumption that partner does have that holding. Kaplan soon came to the conclusion that there was only one hope — Betty had to hold specifically three trumps headed by the jack, a doubleton diamond and the ace-queen of hearts.

HOLIDAY PIE
Shape a rich holiday pie crust by substituting light cream or sour cream for the water called for on a package of pie crust.

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Skirts	14.75	11.06
Dresses	24.50	18.38
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Visa treated Poly Gab
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Vest **\$10.75**

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Jacary

WINTER HOLIDAY outdoor activities pants Made of e

Com War

NEW YORK situation that so... of a lawyer... money by... (the resis... The que... legal services... now that... advertise... their wate... Even though... in price... they have not... of doctors... More im... getting good... for what it... A man who... for a client... And altho... originally... based critic... of legal ma... more than... complimen... of the... The big busi... claimed that

Area Cou
December

SOUTHLAND
Mrs. R.K. Hart... ment of a daughter
Richard Whitake...
Mrs. J.R. Whitake...
The couple plan... in the home of the...
The bride-elect... Roosevelt High Sch... Tech University... was graduated... school and attend...

Hest
Gi
At

50th ANNUAL



WINTER HOLIDAY — This casually chic outfit is good for resortwear and winter outdoor activities. The open knit pullover tops a pair of novelty tweed knit pull-on pants. Made of easy care polyester, the outfit is ideal for travel.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced for five years. I'm 57 and look my age. I dress fashionably, am well-groomed, wear glasses and my figure is so-so. I'm no beauty, but I'm far from ugly. I would like to get married again, but I don't care for old men, and young men don't care for me. Don't suggest travel. I've traveled plenty and all I ever meet are other women looking for eligible men. Don't tell me to develop my personality. I've got more personality than most men I know. Don't suggest singles clubs, computer dating bureaus or those match-maker agencies; they're all frauds who belong in jail. Don't tell me to get contact lenses. I've tried them and can't wear them. And don't tell me to dye my hair. I think dyed hair looks cheap. What can you do for me?

WANTS A MAN

Dear Wants: Not much, lady. But if I find a man who's looking for a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clock-watcher out of necessity as are many other working wives and mothers. Most employees do not object to working a little overtime occasionally, but

some bosses consistently start dictating five minutes before quitting time. And some people run into stores just as the doors are closing, and are annoyed if the clerks seem less than cooperative. Working people have time commitments, baby sitters, hair appointments, errands, dinner dates, hungry husbands, etc., based on the assumption that their working day ends at 5 p.m. and not 5:20.

Abby, you could rid the world of much confusion and frustration if you suggest that each person try to manage his own time so it won't overlap onto someone else's. It's just a matter of organization and consideration.

CLOCK-WATCHER

Dear Clock-Watcher: I agree. Last-minute dictation should be held to a minimum. But an employer can't be expected to halt operations and clear the store of customers so that the help can zoom out the door at 5 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between my sister and me. Recently there was a wedding in the family. My sister and her husband were invited, but the husband couldn't make it, so my sister took her 11-year-old daughter instead. None of the other children in the family was invited and you can be sure there were plenty of hurt feelings. My sister insists that as long as her husband wasn't able to make it, substituting her daughter was perfectly all right. I told my sister if the bride and groom wanted her daughter at the wedding they would have invited her, and only those people whose names appear on the invitation are invited. What do you say?

NO SUBSTITUTIONS

Dear No: I vote with you.

Clip 'n' Cook

WINTER TURNIPS
6-8 bacon slices
Bacon drippings
1 med. yellow turnip, cubed
1 med. onion, sliced
1/2 tsp. red pepper sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
Cook bacon in skillet until crisp. Crumble and reserve.
Reserve drippings.
Cook turnip in boiling salted water until tender, 25 to 30 minutes.
Heat 3 tablespoons bacon drippings in skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Add pepper sauce.
Drain cooked turnip. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add onion mixture and crumbled cooked bacon. Mix well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Complexity of Modern Lifestyles Warrant Use Of Legal Counsel

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are in a situation that seems to call for the services of a lawyer and you are tempted to save money by not calling one, the best advice is to resist the temptation. The question of whether or not to use legal services becomes a more common one now that lawyers are permitted to advertise and you even see them promoting their wares over TV. Even though legal services continue to go up in price as does everything else, they have not risen as rapidly as the fees of doctors and some other professionals. More important, you will be better off getting good legal advice almost no matter what it costs. A man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client, as an oft-cited expression. And although it probably was written originally by a lawyer, and hence a biased critic of the person who tried to handle legal matters himself, there is more than a grain of truth to it, given the complexities of modern life. The big business types among us long ago learned that it pays to have a lawyer.

At one's elbow at just about every step of one's life. Almost instinctively, the big business persons call in a lawyer whenever anything out of the ordinary occurs. For most of us, though, the need for a lawyer seems to crop up rarely. When it does, we generally need a lawyer on such occasions, we often are too disturbed to act with customary good sense. The lawyers like to tell the sad story of a machinist named Thomas J. McDermitt, who lost his right leg in a railroad accident back in 1922. A company claims agent visited him two days after he had been hospitalized and offered to pay him a generous sum right then and there, with no strings attached. The claim was settled for \$1,875 more money than McDermitt had ever seen in his life at one time, and he eventually hobbled back to work. By coincidence, 29 years later he lost his left foot in a similar accident. This time he sought out a lawyer to handle his case for him, and received \$9,000, almost 20 times the amount of the first award.

There are many other occasions, of course, when the services of a lawyer can pay you an money gained or saved in buying a piece of property, in making out a will, in concluding a lease, in an installment contract, or any number of legal documents where important provisions appear in fine print with the hope that you will overlook them. A lawyer is trained to read, and understand, every thing in a contract and his doing so often can save you financial trouble. In deciding what to charge, lawyers take a number of factors into consideration. Among them are: the time and labor required to handle your case; the complexity of the legal questions involved; the skill needed to provide the legal services; prevailing local rates; what damages are sought and the results ultimately achieved. He also weighs the time limitations you or circumstances impose; the nature of your professional relationship with the lawyer; his experience and reputation and his office costs. Since time is always a factor, it's a good idea to have all facts and documents ready when you sit down to discuss your case with him. Fees for lawyers, normally take one of four forms: Some lawyers work on a retainer, a small down payment toward the fee charged for a specific service. A contingent fee, used in damage cases, where a lawyer agrees to handle a case based on a certain portion of what is collected. If no recovery is made, no fee is paid, although out-of-pocket expenses may be charged. Set fees are common for such matters as simple wills and real estate closing. And sometimes an hourly rate is charged, up to \$50 or more an hour for the really eminent attorneys among us. Whichever type of fee is involved, it's wise to look for an estimate in advance.

Area Couple Plans December Wedding

SOUTHLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Harty announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Kay, to James Richard Whitaker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Whitaker Jr. of Plainview. The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and attends Texas Tech University.

SIZES 3 4-13 14
4-16

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Every woman wants house slippers by Daniel Green! And Dunlap's is the place to shop for the largest selection of styles and colors. Casual or dressy looks are featured in our current collection in sizes 5-10 narrow or medium. From 11.00-15.00.

LADIES SHOES

DUNLAP'S

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Keith Wood, 33, and Maudie Ellen Wood, 30, both of Lubbock.
Francis Ralph Costa, 44, and Esperanza Roach Gustafson, 46, both of Plainview.
Joseph Gerard Arcuni, 24, and Sheri Beth Amerine, 25, both of Lubbock.
Andrew Thomas Jones Jr., 24, and Brenda Jean Bevers, 20, both of Lubbock.
Robert Lynn Stahl, 24, of Lubbock and Patricia Faye Jefferies, 20, of Childress.
Terry Lynn Smith, 17, and Gloria Denise McClement, 19, both of Abertamy.
Timothy Lloyd Smith, 27, and Carol Jean Edge, 27, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the matter of the late Minnie Powers, application by Annie Lou Adams to probate will as a muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin B. Buedeker, Judge Presiding
Lora B. Anderson and Marlin Anderson, suit for divorce.
Fields and Company, Inc. against Albert Garcia, suit on account.
Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Jack R. Malaspina, suit on note.
Forrest Lumber Company against M.L. Howerton, suit on account.
Forrest Lumber Company against Helen Aury, suit on account.
Forrest Lumber Company against Dean Browning, individually, and doing business as Deans Barber Shop, suit on account.
Herbert Moore against West Texas Hospital of Lubbock, suit for damages (personal).
American Fidelity Company against Julie H. Ray, individually, and doing business as Custom Flowers, suit on account.
Pacific Finance Loans, Inc. against Cary Monroe, suit on debt.
Pacific Finance Loans, Inc. against Charles Flusche, suit on debt.
Pacific Finance Loans, Inc. against Alfredo Cortinas, suit on debt.
Pacific Finance Loans, Inc. against Carlos Lovato Jr. and Esmeralda Lovato, suit on debt.
Pacific Finance Loans, Inc. against Larry Zabel and Karen Zabel, suit on debt.
Beatrice Foods Company against Mrs. Tommie Ervin, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
James B. Kimbrel and Ngor Ann Kimbrel, suit for divorce.
Janis Kay Sheeley and Verner Lynn Sheeley, suit for divorce.
Anna Benavides and Gilbert Benavides, suit for divorce.
Paul Harmon Lemke and Connie Ann Lemke, suit for divorce.
Virginia Dee Stampfli and Leonard Thomas Stampfli, suit for divorce.
Radio Paging Service, Inc. against Paul Buck and wife, doing business as B & K Enterprises, suit on contract.
Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Lonnie Mitchell, doing business as Lonnie's Vending, suit on note.
Forrest Lumber Company against H. Gene Graham, suit on account.
Forrest Lumber Company against Robert Williamson, suit on account.
David Mike Ratliff against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Sony Arnold against Ron Reese, suit on note.
Pete Escobedo Barron against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Marcos Beltraga against Amanda Star Reagan, suit on collision.

Popular Opera Scheduled For Broadcast

Bizet's "Carmen," one of the most popular operas in the repertory, will be broadcast live direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, starting at 2:30 p.m., over the Texas-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be aired locally over Lubbock Station KTX-T-FM.
Soprano Regine Crespin will be heard in the title role, tenor Guy Chauvet will sing Don Jose, soprano Leona Mitchell will be heard as Micaela, and the Chicago-born baritone Michael Devlin will be making his Met broadcast debut in the role of Escamillo. Giuseppe Patane will conduct.
During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," radio listeners will hear the noted American concert pianist Ivan Davis in a musical and dramatic analysis of "Carmen."
Facing Quizmaster Edward Downes during Texaco's Opera Quiz between Acts II and III will be panelists Alberta Masello, an assistant conductor at the Met; Ivan Davis; William Livingstone, managing editor of "Stereo Review"; and writer-critic William Weaver.
During the third intermission, a tribute will be extended to the first lady of opera, Mrs. August Belmont, on the occasion of her 100th birthday. It has been said that the Metropolitan Opera owes its existence to Mrs. Belmont more than to anyone else associated with the Met during the last two generations. On hand to describe her tremendous achievements will be Laurence Lovett, president of the Metropolitan Opera Guild; Mrs. Mary Ellis Peitz, the first editor of "Opera News," the Guild's popular magazine; and Geraldine Souvaine, a long-time friend of Mrs. Belmont.

W.J. Paul against Jerry Henderson, suit on collision.
Santiago J. Molina against Johnny L. May and others, suit on collision.
Edna Walcher Companies against Harvey Sims, suit on account.
J.R. Edwards against Sid Chance, doing business as Chance Lawn and Leisure, suit for damages.
John Charles Scott against Texas Department of Public Safety, Safety Responsibilities Division, appeal from ruling.
Dale Leon Brown and Carolyn Brown against Ruben Ortiz, suit on collision.
Potato Specialty against University City Club of Lubbock, suit on account.
Credit Executives Service Corp. against Lonnie Montgomery, doing business as Montgomery's Used Books, suit on account.
Forrest Lumber Company against T.A. Rainwater, also known as Albert Rainwater, suit on account.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Terry Lee Grimes and Susan Denise Grimes.
Elizabeth Young and Jerrel Young.
Lori Warren and Victor Warren.
Mary Rose McAnear and Jack Fed. McAnear.
Ella Mae Wallace and J.W. Wallace.
Daniel Revilla and Elva Revilla.
Brenda Kay Gutmer and Andrew Louis Gutmer Jr.
Texas Supreme Court
Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: Friendswood Development Co. vs Smith-Southwest Industries Inc. Harris.
Ranger Insurance Co. vs Doris Bowie, Dallas.
Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court: Texas vs Mary A. Stephenson Baker, Lubbock.
Civil appeals reversed in part and remanded to trial court for entry of proper judgment: Ollie B. Colura vs Franklin R. Navarro, Lavaca.
Applications: Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Braselton-Watson Builders Inc. vs C.B. Burgess, Nueces.
Jack N. Price vs Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co., Graff.
Empire And Associates Inc. vs Texas Contractors Rentals, Sales & Supplies Inc., McLennan.
Hannah T. Lovejoy vs Fredrick Lillie, Harris.
Houston vs Chauncey Riggins, Harris.
Walter H. Gant vs A.L. Parker. Grayson.
Comanche Apartments Inc. vs regents of the University of Texas System, Travis.
Universal City vs Cibolo Creek Municipal Authority, Bexar.

Allen Gene Buehrick vs First National Bank of Jacksonville, Cherokee.
Trans World Bonded Warehouses and Storage Inc. vs Vicente V. Garza Jr., Webb (2).
James R. Garrett and Elton M. Henson vs Edwin E. Koepke, Dallas.
James Luther Anderson vs Dallas, Dallas.
Blanche D. Moore vs Corpus Christi Tax Assessor-Collector A.T. White, Nueces.
Charles W. Hurley vs Lano International Inc., Dallas.
Charles W. Hurley vs Jack Adams Aircraft Sales Inc., Dallas.
William B. Jeter vs Frank E. Montfort, Harris.
E.V. Lee vs Texas Geral Indemnity Co., Nolan.
Julius Bray vs Gunderland Marine Supply Inc., Nueces.
Rodolfo V. Soto vs Mary Lou Soto, El Paso.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Anthony Delauro vs Lou Delauro, Denton.
National Standard Insurance Co. vs Melvin R. Beard, Bell.
Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled: Marshall A. Weinsteg vs Judge John L. McCraw Jr., Collin.
Star Houston Inc. and Glenn E. Seureau vs Judges Thomas J. Stovall Jr., Harris.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Dezail Bevers, Judge Presiding
Marilyn S. Carter and Don B. Carter, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Garnett Junior Lee and Robbie Loretta Lee, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Serendipity Drilling Co. against H.L. Brown Jr., suit on contract.
Booker T. Thomas and others against City of Lubbock, Tex., suit for damages and personal injuries.
In the matter of Charles G. Woodruff, petition for occupational driver's license.
Charles Kenneth Fisher and Veva Eugena Fisher, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Monte Delonier against Bessie Peeler Reed, suit for injuries (auto).
A.B. Norman Jr. against Annie Marie Dockins and Leroy Curtis, suit for personal injuries and damages (auto).
Wayne Patrick against Empire Fire and Marine Insurance Co., suit for damages.
Jewell Irene Gunn Pennington and Thomas Carl Pennington, suit for divorce.
Wanda Loretta and Billy Bailey, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Guadalupe Lozano and Jose Luis Lozano, suit for divorce.
Frank Lofton against Transportation Insurance Co., suit as trustee.
Thomas J. Griffith, independent executor, in the estate of the late Gene Godwin against the University of Texas and others, suit to appoint trustee-custodian.
Jack Payne against Paul Graham Co., suit on fraudulent lien.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
R.G. Russ Jr. and wife Helen Russ individually against the State of Texas, by and through the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, an agency of the State of Texas, and the Environmental Protection Agency, an agency of the U.S.A., and the U.S. Department of Transportation and Federal Highway Administration, an agency of the U.S.A., George C. Wall Jr., Morris Monroe, Clinton B. Spotts, Dave Williamson, A.L. Lewis, and B.L. DeBerry, and/or their successors, suit against the State of Texas and the U.S.A. to enjoin further proceeding any description relative to planning, obtaining right of way and construction of Interstate Highway 27, until such time as the National Environmental Policy Act, complied with.

Calvin Wilson and Charles Allen Holcomb, Denton.
Jack William Thompson, Ector.
Michael Ray Baker and Bobby Glenn Blake, Harris.
Eduardo Garza, Hidalgo.
Rudy Guzman Sr., San Patricio.
David Michael Helms and Michael Ray McManan, McLennan.
Marc Norman Watson, Hill.
Earl Brown, Bexar.
Bennie Coleman Jr., Harris.
William Lawrence Parker, Angelina.
James Ray Young, Dallas.
Robert Sappata, Wichita.
Trinidad H. Urbe, Bexar.
Alfred Ray Bradshaw, Fannin.
Grover C. Thomas, Harris.
Jay Doug Ingram, Howard.
Reversed and prosecution dismissed: Tommy Holcomb, Harris.
Reversed and remanded: Steven Lee Jewell, Collin.
Gilbert Cipriano Carrillo, Dallas.
Rosa Ballestra, El Paso.
Hilton Armstrong, Harris.
Glen Wayne Walton also known as Glen Wayne Walton, Harris.
Willie Lee Faulk, Lubbock.

Appellant's motion for rehearing en banc granted: John Richard Strong, Dallas.
State's motion for hearing en banc granted: Annie Gilmore Gonzales and Othary Crutchfield, Dallas.
Richard Glenn Benton, Randall.
Appeal abated and remanded to trial court: Jerry Lee High, Harris.
Appeal dismissed: Gilbert Carrillo, Dallas.
Tos Roland Guerrero, Harris.
Appeal abated: Claude Edward Frost, Harris.
Trinidad H. Urbe, Bexar.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Richard Webb to Daniel E. Heath and wife, Lot 91, Farrar Mesa Addition.
L. Marshall Nagle Jr. and wife to Susan D. Howell, Lot 19, Block 2, Park Terrace Addition.
Addie Elaine Roberts to Randy Lynn Roberts, N125, Lot 11, all Lot 12, Block 60 South Sloton Addition to Sloton.
Stella M. Hawkins to H.L. Cook and wife, Tracts 62 and 63, Winco Terrace Addition.
West Investment Company to Stella M. Hawkins, Tracts 62 and 63, Winco Terrace Addition.
Red Sky Homes Inc. to Jay Dee Stewart and wife, Lot 297, Park Lorraine.
Charles V. Moore and wife to Kenneth M. Moerbe and wife, Lot 680, Broadmore Addition.
Diane Barton to B. LaRuth Faubion, Lot 119, Gordon Heights Addition.
Gordon Terry and wife to Marvin Tate Fondy, E. 2, Lots 1 and 2, Block 110, West Park Addition to Sloton.
Brian J. Dobbins to Edward A. Davis, Lot 89, Beverly Heights Addition.
Lloyd Berry to Don A. Watts and wife, Lot 35, Crestview Addition.
Gold Glory Corp. to David G. Heigs and wife, Lot 9, Meadowgreen.
Jack Nichols Whitworth III and wife to Beatrice G. Stokes, Lot 215, Quaker Heights Addition.

Bruce Miller and wife to L.A. Bynum and wife, Lot 249, Quaker Heights Addition.
W.E. Medlock Sr. and wife to Joe L. White, 2 tracts of SE 4, Section 22, Block D-5.
David L. Ball and wife to Carl Mills and wife, Lot 115, W-5, Lot 116, Tarrytown.
Cordell Bales and wife to Leslie F. Doyle, Lot 320, West Wind Addition.
Arelyn Cox to Terry L. Awall and wife, Lot 26, The Meadows Addition.
Jovitmay Chakrovarz and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 479, Quaker Heights Addition.
William Dudge Stanher to W.N. Spear, Lots 12 and 13, Block 8, Delmar Addition.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Affirmed: Richard Palmer, Tarrant.
Rose Mae Kimbrell, Johnson.
Ex parte Billy Doyle Ward, Midland.
John Wayne Little, Bexar.
Barbara Faye Arnold, Harris.
A.J. Williams, Bexar.
Charles Michael Medearis and Donald Ray Simpson, Dallas.
Raymo D. Smith, Harris.
Hector Rocha, Hidalgo.
Joseph Winston Naggles Jefferson, Andrew Richards, Midland.
Frank Kelly III, Nueces.
Kenneth Alexander, Smith.
Daniel Alvarado Jr. and Billy McGee, Dallas.
Cecil Q. Alexander, Bell.
Charles D. Fuller, Dallas.

Robert Ray Richards and wife to Jesse Paes and wife, Lot 16, Block 11, Morningside Addition.
Hamilton W. Harville and wife to Howell H. Hughes Jr. and wife, Lot 22, Block 13, Westover Heights.
The Dunlap Company to Mario Rommoena and wife, 2 acres of S/2 of Section 32, Block D-6.
The Dunlap Company to Aldeyundo Marquez and Soledad Marquez, 2 acres of S/2 of Section 32, Block D-4.
Rufus U. Rodriguez and others to Isodoro Ramirez Jr. and Francis Mireles Ramirez, Lot 18, Block 4, McMillan Heights.
Bob Kerne Jr. and others to Florine Kern, Lot 4, Block 159, West Park Addition to Sloton.
Carl Mills and wife to Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc., Lot 5, Block 3, Oldham's Mesa Addition.

Barney C. Embry and wife to W.T. Jones and wife, Lot 7, Embry Addition to Idalou.
Howard E. Galloway and others to J.A. Middleton Jr. and wife, S3264 of a tract of SW/4, Section 36, Block D-5.
Paula Davis and husband to Billy G. Whitfield and wife, Lot 428, Raintree Addition.
Elmer L. Tarbox and others to Perry L. Williams and wife, Tract of NE/4, Section 3, Block AK.
Nelie Beal to W.F. Kripe and wife, Lot 15, Block 23 Overton Addition.
James L. Harris and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 219, Potomac Park Addition.
Johnny Russell Hutchins and wife to A.M. Burdine, Lot 359, Richland Hills Addition.
Ed Davis and wife to Stephen Miller, Lot 175, Pinerock Addition.
Harold W. Milnes to Robert W. Sikes, Lot 1, Block 7, Elmar Addition.
Lowell Bowman to Ross R. Reid and wife, Lot 79, Guilford Gardens Addition.
Urban Renewal Agency to John Cano and wife, Lot 16, Block 2, Summer Hill Addition.
Ronald C. Head and wife to Kenneth D. Albrecht and wife, Lot 226, NE 5, Lot 227, Tracy Heights Addition.
Urban Renewal Agency to Ralph E. Denney and wife and Freeman H. Parker, Lots 25.6, 7.8.9, and 10, Rosentreter and Fry Additions.
Sam Reyes Construction Company to Jimmy Sturdevant and wife, Lot 500, Quaker Heights Addition.
Johnny H. Mosser to Samuel King, Lot 9, less W10, Block 25, Rusland Park.
State Savings and Loan Association to Ron Reese, doing business as Reese Enterprises, Lot 43, Woodland Park.
June Story to A. Ellmore Johnson, Lot 12, Block 8, Sunnys Hill Addition.
Warner M. Brown Jr. and wife to Jerry Don Acrey and wife, Lot 303, Melrose Park South Addition.
Cathy McEachern to Warren Lee Levings-

ton, Lot 5 Block 1, Cooke-Carpenter Second Addition.
Dan F. Boone and wife to R. Preston Shaw, Lot 187, Quaker Heights Addition.
Wilson & Wilson Inc. to Dan F. Boone and wife, Lot 187, Quaker Heights Addition.
Preston Smith and wife to W. Reed Quilliam Jr. and wife, Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Wena Addition.
Lewis L. Gilbert and wife to Alton Leroy Baker and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, D.C. Ross Addition.
Thelma Woodie to Rene M. Saldana and wife, Lot 5, S25, Lot 4, Block 8, Boyd-Gordon Addition.
Billy E. Norris and wife to Jim E. Hendrix, Lot 150, McCulloch Addition.
Leonard E. Onley and wife to Michael D. Smetzer, Lot 48, Indian Hills Addition.
Roger Pat Wheeler and wife to James D. Taylor and wife, Lot 101, Redbud Heights.

Small Change Helps Police Crack Ring

DENVER (UPI) — A man showed up at the Georgetown, Colo., jail to bail out a friend with \$850 in nickels, dimes and quarters and police became suspicious.
On investigation, officers linked the man to a theft ring that has netted the robbers more than \$6,000 in coins from parking meters in the Denver area, Lt. Don Mulnix said Wednesday.
Mulnix announced the arrest of four persons — three from Boulder and one from Morrison, Colo. — for the theft of coins from 600 to 800 Denver parking meters.
Mulnix also said thieves have stolen from parking meters in other Colorado cities and similar thefts had been reported in Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas and Missouri.
All the thefts have used the same methods, he said. Thieves would remove the heads of a few meters with a hacksaw, take out the coin box and lock and have a locksmith make a key to fit similar meters.
The thieves then would use the keys to open meters on the streets and remove the coin boxes.
Mulnix said the scheme would cost the city \$50,000 because the coin boxes and locks in city meters would have to be changed.

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Christmas. It's the sweetest time of the year — the time when you want to prepare your most special confections to delight family and friends. Make this Christmas the sweetest ever with Yuletide recipes from our holiday cooking school. See them prepared by our home economists, and taste the marvelous results. You'll receive a recipe book of delicious holiday sweets. You'll be given some great ideas for Christmas decorations along with tips on packaging food for Christmas gifts. Best of all, it's free. So come to our holiday cooking school at Pioneer Natural Gas.
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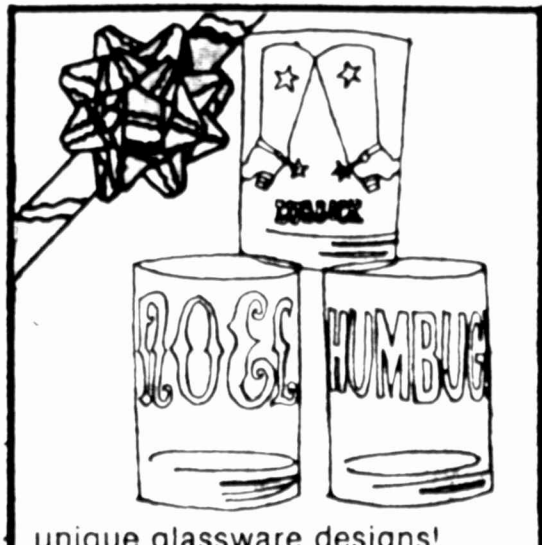
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Wall Posters Now Attack Mao

TOKYO (AP) — During the Cultural Revolution, Mao Tse-tung described the millions of wall posters sending shockwaves through China as "a very useful new weapon." Now Mao is the butt of their scorn.

The extraordinary turnabout mirrors the new age of Communist China.

The youths who put up the Cultural Revolution wall posters were hot-eyed radicals, some barely out of grammar school. Ignorant of politics, their creed

centered around Mao as the embodiment of Chinese revolutionary purity. They called themselves Red Guards.

To them, Mao was a demi-god; those who opposed him the blackest kind of villains. They turned on them savagely, in the streets, the schools, in the government ministries and in the wall posters.

The new generation of wall poster-writers is a vastly different breed. Teen-agers or in their early 20s, they have no personal memories of the 1966-69 cultural purge

carried out by Mao and his radical backers and led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

They came of age politically during the massive demonstrations of mourning for their hero, Premier Chou En-lai, in April 1976. Youthfully idealistic, loyal to the party, dedicated to their work, they awoke with a shock when the radicals turned on them, then manipulated events to bring about the downfall of their second hero, Chou's old friend, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Though the truth has been papered over for two years, they have always known that Mao was, wittingly or otherwise, deeply implicated. They now have spoken out against the old revolutionary, who died in September 1976, describing him as an autocrat and a fascist, words that would have been unthinkable and sacrilege to the Red Guards.

The current poster-writers number little more than 3,000 though they are said to represent 100,000 students, workers and youth organizations. They are broken down into two groups, the "Four-Five Movement" after the April 5, 1976 demonstrations for Chou in Tien An Men square, and the more extreme "Enlightenment Movement."

Some sport moustaches and wear their hair in ducktail style, a hairdo gaining popularity in China. In contrast to the tough-minded Red Guards, they seek out foreigners, query them about their political systems, talk freely and often joke.

They are against what they call "fascist dictatorship" — rule by a single leader — want ministers to be elected by popular vote, rather than through the Communist Party, and demand a code of laws to give muscle to the rights now written into the constitution.

They are vague about how it can be done in a communist system, but they want wider democracy without Western capitalism.

The wall posters they paste up in the center of Peking are called "ta tsu pao,"

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Russians Announce Budget For Defense

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced a 1979 defense budget of \$26.4 billion, or about a fourth of what U.S. officials estimate it to be, and reported the economy made big gains in 1978 despite "considerable drawbacks."

The projected defense expenditure was the same as that declared for 1978. It was announced at the opening of the winter meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, by Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov.

As President Leonid Brezhnev and other top leaders listened, Garbuzov said the Soviet Union had repeatedly made proposals on the problems of disarmament, but "aggressive imperialist circles are resisting the relaxation of international tensions, whipping up the arms race and trying to achieve military superiority."

U.S. officials estimate the Soviet defense budget at more than \$100 billion. Western specialists say many Soviet defense costs are hidden in other budget appropriations.

The American defense budget for fiscal 1978 was \$110.1 billion, or about 24 percent of all government expenditures. Nearly 7 percent of the total Soviet budget is allotted to defense.

would concentrate attention on such key problems as bottlenecks in certain sectors, poor quality of goods, bad management, poor utilization of materials and low labor productivity.

"There have been considerable drawbacks," he said. "This is the result of neglecting to strengthen discipline, and it shows in the quality of work of each collective and its trade."

Baibakov said the 1979 plan calls for a 5.7 percent increase in industrial production and 5.8 percent in agricultural output.

The government has been substantially reducing the annual industrial growth rate for many years as it approaches the limits of quick and easy expansion. The economy now relies more on increased productivity of individual workers rather than on new machines and processes.

The 1976-80 five-year plan calls for an average annual increase in industrial production of 6.5 percent, compared to 7.5 percent in the 1971-75 plan and 8.4 percent in the 1966-70 plan. The greatest output usually takes place in the last two years of each plan.

China Meets Coal Goal

TOKYO (AP) — China produced 560 million tons of coal by the beginning of this week and has fulfilled this year's plan, according to the coal industry ministry, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

If the present daily output is maintained, the report said, this year's output will reach 600 million tons.

Coal is the main fuel used in China, Hsinhua said.

It said "an additional 60 million tons were produced in 1978 over the previous year. In 1978 the state plan was exceeded despite serious interference from the radical Gang of Four and the major earthquake which damaged China's largest coal field in Kailuan, North China. There was a further increase of 67 million tons in 1977."

Hsinhua said early fulfillment of this year's plan provides "favorable conditions" for meeting the coal production target set for the fifth five-year plan, ending in 1980.

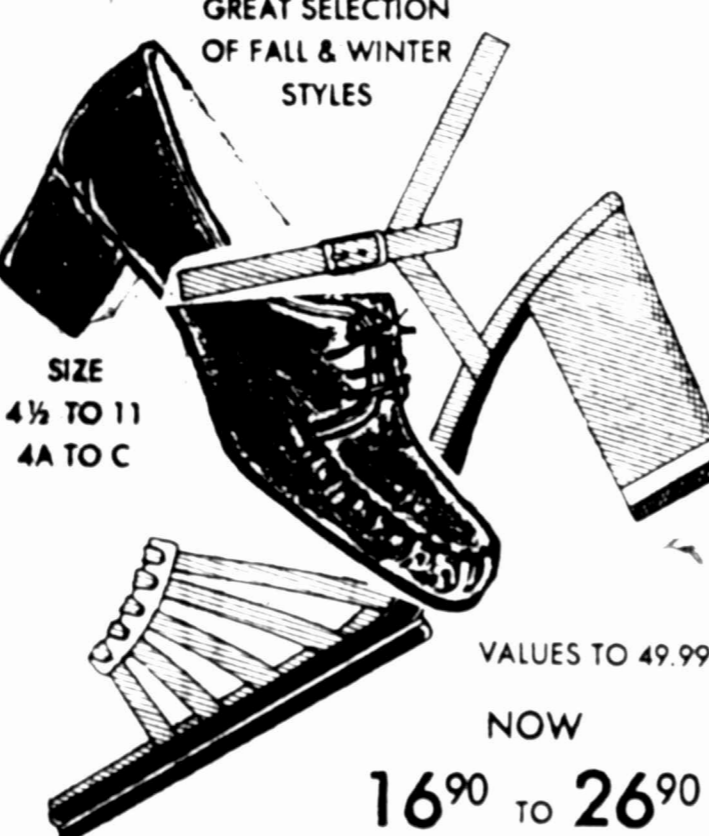
Misplaced Fuel Oil Leaks Into Creek

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — About 1,000 gallons of oil escaped into Valparaiso's sewerage system when the Beach Coal and Oil Co. unknowingly pumped fuel into the basement of a building where storage tanks had been removed, authorities said.

Officials said about 700 gallons were diverted into a holding pond, but the rest entered Salt Creek. Fire officials evacuated the General Telephone building for about five hours Tuesday due to oil fumes.

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Plastic Surgery Popular In Soviet Union



PLASTIC SURGEON — Plastic surgeon William T. Keavy paused in his office in Stamford, Conn., while relating his experiences during visits to Moscow's Institute of Cosmotology last year and again in April. Keavy lectured and demonstrated his craft on both trips, but his main purpose was to do reconstructive surgery on a prominent but unidentified man. (AP Laserphoto)

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — William Keavy began to worry about his suitcase as his jetliner made its approach into the Moscow airport.

He imagined Soviet customs officers peering into the bag. But instead of customs officials, he found a Russian limousine waiting for him at the airport. He was whisked off the plane ahead of all other passengers and taken to meet his hosts.

Inside the suitcase: 36 artificial breasts. "I was afraid they would think it strange for me to be carrying three dozen breast prostheses," the plastic surgeon said.

It was his second Soviet trip in the past two years. Although Keavy lectured and demonstrated his profession during both visits, the main purpose was to do reconstructive surgery on a prominent man. Soviet officials, however, don't want the man identified.

Keavy said he operated on the patient in a new, exclusive hospital. Photos taken by a photographer assigned to accompany him show the lavishly decorated solariums where patients and visitors may relax.

Keavy said he was surprised with the popularity of face-lifts, nose operations and similar surgery in Russia. He said he had always "assumed no one wanted cosmetic surgery in the Soviet Union."

A 55-year-old widow from Oia, Siberia,

wrote of falling in love with a younger man. "I am ashamed of the wrinkles on my face and I think he would appreciate it if I look younger than I am now." She enclosed a photo.

The biggest contrast between U.S. and Soviet plastic surgery, Keavy said, appears to be cost. Keavy said a face-lift in this country may cost \$1,500 to \$3,000, but the Soviet government-subsidized operations cost the patient the equivalent of about \$75.

Keavy has visited Moscow's Institute of Cosmotology for the past two years. He said he was surprised to find a hospital clinic with 12 surgeons handling about 25 to 30 plastic-surgery cases per day.

Two hundred letters a day requesting about cosmetic surgery indicate there is a long waiting list, although officials said the 23 major Soviet cities had similar hospitals.

Report Says Thai Economy 'Bright'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Despite an anticipated record trade deficit this year, Thailand's near-term economic prospects are "bright," a U.S. embassy report says.

The latest periodic review by the embassy says the economy will experience a real growth rate of about eight percent this year with even a lagging agricultural sector showing a healthy five percent real growth rate.

An improved outlook for political stability along with vital decisions taken by the government effecting development, economic reform and the business climate are indications that previously worrisome problems are being resolved, the survey said.

Despite measures to cut non-essential imports, Thailand's trade deficit this year will likely exceed \$1.5 billion, up from the record \$1.2 billion deficit in 1977.

Additionally, the decline of the dollar, which caused a de facto devaluation of the baht, is contributing to a surge of inflation that will likely reach 11 percent this year, according to the report.

The report notes that while export prices for Thailand's agricultural commodities have leveled, import prices and volumes have increased.

Listed as long term economic necessities are an increase in agricultural productivity, creation of more jobs, increase in exports and the promotion of domestic consumer and capital goods.

Another deep rooted problem indicated in the survey, which is put out several times a year, is the continuing disparity between the incomes and lifestyles of the urban rich and rural poor.

KAL To Order Boeing 747s

SEOUL (AP) — Korean Air Lines has selected the Boeing 747 for its future long range overseas services, particularly for its projected air route from Seoul to New York, a KAL spokesman has said.

On the basis of the choice, he said, the Korean flag carrier has been negotiating with Boeing Co. for the purchase of 18 Boeing 747 jumbo jets, possibly worth \$1 billion, for delivery from 1980 through 1984.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, said it was unlikely his company would turn to other foreign aircraft makers to fill the planned order for 18 jet aircraft.

He denied a foreign report that Boeing and another American maker, McDonnell Douglas Corp., were competing to fill the order.

He said that his company's plan calls for delivery of three Boeing 747s in 1980, five in 1981, two in 1982 and the remaining eight in 1983 and 1984.

He declined to discuss details of the negotiations with Boeing.

Korean Air Lines currently has three Boeing 747s and five McDonnell Douglas DC10s plus five 747s and one DC10 on order.

Banker Claims Ohira Will Follow Policies

TOKYO (AP) — Bank of Japan Governor Teichiro Morinaga Wednesday said that the next prime minister, Masayoshi Ohira, is expected to follow the same economic policies as those of his predecessor.

Morinaga told Japanese reporters at a regular press briefing that the central bank doesn't intend to alter the current monetary policy because credit is already sufficiently easy to obtain.

Morinaga will become prime minister within a few weeks as a result of his upset victory over the current prime minister, Takeo Fukuda, in a contest for leadership of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

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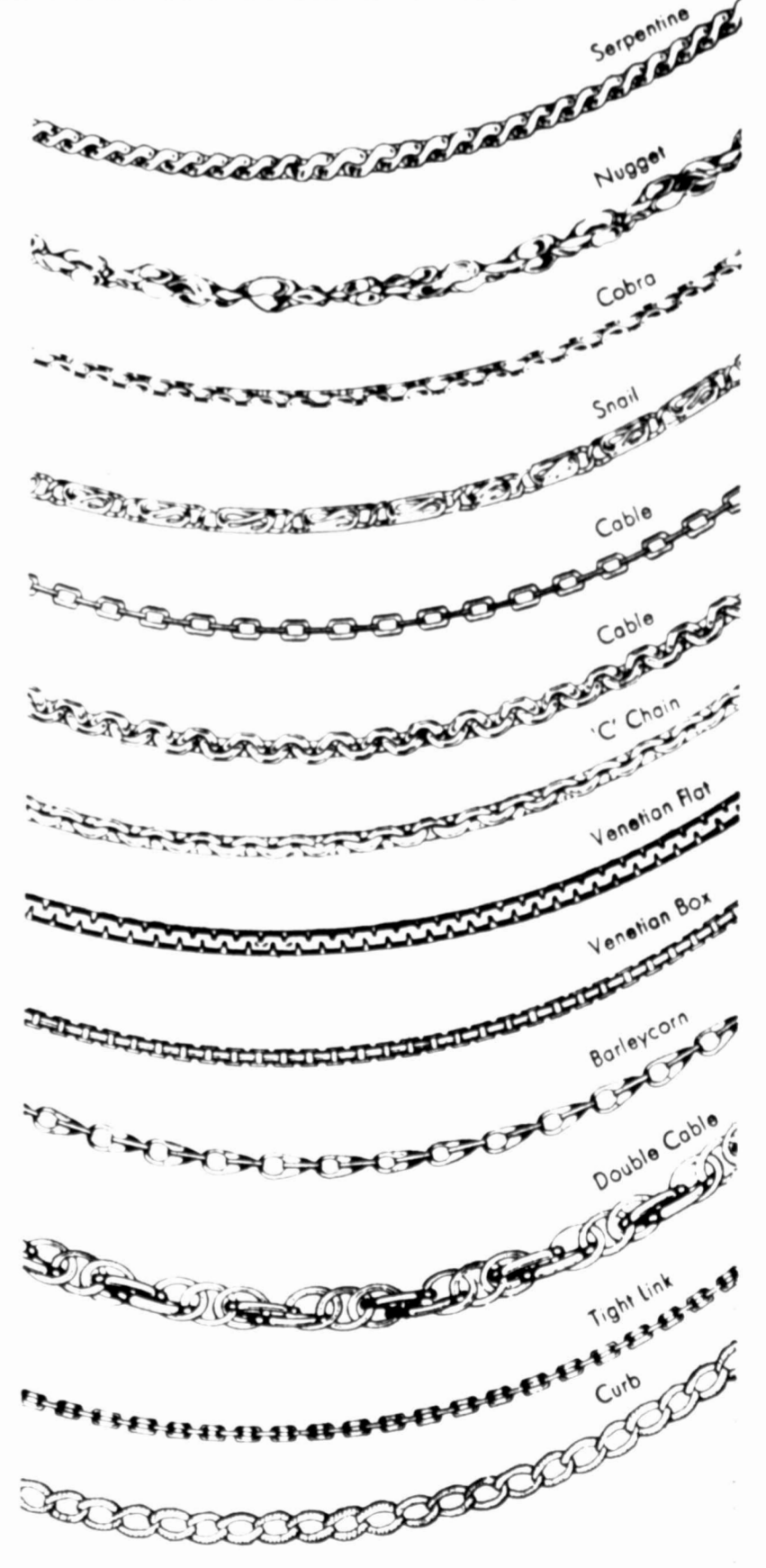
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PAPAL WHIRL — To the delight of the crowd at his weekly general audience Wednesday at Vatican City, Pope John Paul II grabbed a little boy and whirled him above his head. (AP Laserphoto)

CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

It is easy to overlook the freedoms allowed CBers in the United States. Probably only Canada and Australia are comparable to the United States.

Both, it would appear, follow the patterns established by the FCC fairly closely. They also have similar problems to those faced by users of citizens band radio here.

Several readers have written about rumors that Canada and Australia were going to 900 megahertz from the 27 megs where all three countries presently permit CB operations.

The Canadian Department of Communications has not formally considered it, according to Paul Coutts, a licensing staffer in Ottawa.

"We generally follow the lead of your country," he explains. "We went to 40 channels from 23 on Jan. 1, 1978, as you did, and we established more rigid specifications for manufacturers to cut down on interference which plagues us, as it does you."

Bryan Peck, of the Australian Embassy in Washington, D.C., wasn't aware of any formal plans for moving CB to another location on the spectrum.

The CB going is rough, however, around the rest of the free world. Fritz Donat, a member of the German Embassy staff, and an ardent CBer himself, reports that Europe has societal and cultural differences to cope with. These are compounded by the closeness of the countries in a comparatively small land space.

"We use 500 milliwatts instead of 4 watts for our transmitters in Germany," he explains. "We seemed to get out just as far — or at least far enough to make CBing interesting. We use the same frequencies, but only 12 Channels, 4 through 15. Channel 4 is generally considered the emergency channel, but it is not officially designated."

Donat, known as the "Globetrotter," says that CB hasn't yet been banned in his native country but adds "it is quite possible for political reasons, particularly in view of the terrorists operating in so many adjoining countries, and even in Germany."

Monitoring is almost impossible, advises Donat, since there are no speed limits on the autobahns and so many languages and dialects are spoken within small distances. This could also contribute to either a lack of interest or outlawing of two-way radio, in his opinion.

Holland has officially banned CB. This upsets German tourists because their sets are seized or confiscated at the border.

"When I travel to the United States I just use my Canadian license," counters Coutts. "I've never had a problem. That's freedom."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Donahue Show Canceled

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle television station Wednesday canceled a segment of the nationally syndicated Phil Donahue talk show featuring two lesbian mothers from Edmonds, Wash.

Nick Freeman, KIRO program director, said station officials previewed the segment and decided it was unbalanced in favor of homosexuals.

But Madeleine Isaacson, one of the mothers, disagreed with Freeman's claim that the show was unbalanced.

The show's host said he saw no problem with it. "I'm sure 152 will air this one," said Donahue, noting 153 stations normally air the syndicated program.

The mothers were awarded custody of their six children last month by the Washington Supreme Court.

KIRO has editorialized against gay rights. The Mormon church has controlling ownership of the station through Bonneville Broadcasting. The children also appeared on the show.

Officials of KMCC in Lubbock said they had not yet previewed the show and would wait until they had seen it to decide whether or not to air it.

Prime Minister Ian Smith's minority white government in Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain in 1965.

Career Women Being Misled

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Women who want to make it fast in the business world are being fed false notions about how the modern corporation works, says the man who pioneered managerial mobility studies.

The rules, routes, and skills involved in success are the very same for women as they are for men, according to Professor Eugene Jennings, who has studied mobility and the corporation for more than 30 years.

More recently he has been studying the careers of a dozen fast-rising women. "Their formula for success is the very same," said Jennings, a graduate professor of management at Michigan State University.

According to the Jennings formula, corporate success comes fastest to the person who becomes a crucial subordinate to an already mobile superior, complementing or supplementing the superior's skills.

Now he's concerned by what he sees developing: a corps of mentors, some self-appointed, who claim to be able to teach women how to do it. Their notions of corporate life, says Jennings, are often unrealistic.

By becoming a crucial subordinate to a mobile superior, he explains, a man or woman is carried along by mobility itself. Pity the subordinate, however, if the superior is a shiftable; the subordinate will be too.

Through the mobile superior the subordinate will be provided with visibility and exposure — visibility to see the all-important "sponsor," and exposure of his or her talents to that sponsor.

Sponsor? This person can really boost your career, a career that already has benefited from being a crucial subordinate to a talented, promotable superior who provided the visibility and exposure.

Anyone who's going anywhere in a big corporation is likely to have someone sponsoring him. Sponsorship, according to Jennings' analysis of corporate life, comes in four degrees.

There's the evaluator, a person who stands strongly with the higher ups so that his or her opinion regarding the subordinate is weighed heavily. Still, the evaluator is the weakest degree of sponsorship.

More potent is the nominator, possessor of power to actually suggest a name for promotion. Even more powerful is the next degree of sponsorship, to whom Jennings assigns the actual title of sponsor.

The sponsor, he relates, is so highly regarded upstairs that they dare not antagonize him or her by rejecting a nomination. The sponsor has a strong record, is a prized executive, a person with clout.

The fourth level of sponsorship is the promoter, the one with official corporate authority — the title or office — to promote.

Jennings makes a subtle distinction between authority and power.

Authority, possessed by the promoter, comes from the office, he observes. But

Pilot, Nurse Deliver Premature Infant

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A baby born prematurely on a small aircraft has been named for the plane's pilot and a nurse who helped keep her alive with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Two-pound, 9-ounce Arlene Frances was born Saturday to Patty and Allan Heiderman of International Falls. Mrs. Heiderman has leukemia and was flying to Duluth to give birth in a more sophisticated medical setting.

Pilot Francis Einarson radioed for an incubator and doctor to be at Duluth air base, while the nurse, who asked not to be fully identified, attended the infant, who is doing fine.

in a given situation, the sponsor might have superior power because of talent or personality or past accomplishment.

That's the way it is, says Jennings, no matter what the mentors in their lec-

tures, books or personal interviews are telling the women.

Jennings has found mentors preaching what he feels are irrelevancies about how to pick a good job, how to get promoted, for whom to work. Some seek to counsel on careers at which they themselves have failed.

But, he states, women who want to get on a fast track, who want to rise swiftly to positions of corporate power, need more than a mentor, such as a teacher or career counselor.

As Jennings sees it, they need a sponsor. And in order to acquire one they first must understand the nature of the corporation, then have the skill to determine how they and their talents might suit it.

That is, they must learn the necessity of

Analysis

Analysis

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DEL MONTE CATSUP

Guzman Stares Down Generals

By SANTIAGO ESTRELLA VELOZ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — When President Antonio Guzman took office in August, it was thought he would have to look over his shoulders all the time at a military establishment with a history of coups.

Instead of looking over his shoulder, Guzman looked the generals straight in the face and so far is staring them down — and out.

Running on the ticket of the left-of-center Dominican Revolutionary Party in the May 16 elections, Guzman defeated three-term incumbent Joaquin Balaguer, who had been backed by the military.

Before grudgingly handing over power Aug. 16, the Balaguer administration tried to retain as much power as it could by pushing a bill through congress that "froze" top commanders — most Balaguer supporters — in their posts.

Under the bill Guzman had to follow

seniority in promotions and could not retire generals against their will or stuff officer ranks with leftists drummed out of the service after the 1965 civil war that ended with a U.S. Marine invasion.

In effect, the bill warned Guzman that he'd better not tamper with the military

of this Caribbean nation of 5 million people.

The only previous time the Dominican Revolutionary Party held power after elections, in 1963, the military toppled President Juan Bosch after just seven months in office.

But instead of treading softly on the military, Guzman tackled them almost immediately. In his first three months in office he retired nine generals and 10 superior officers.

Maj. Gen. Neit Rafael Nivar Seijas, commander of the most important military unit in the nation, was sent to Washington as a delegate to the Inter-American Defense Council, a job so ceremonial that it had been performed by the Dominican military attache in Washington.

Lt. Gen. Juan Rene Beauchamp Javier, who had been armed forces secretary, later was sent as ambassador to Argentina, a safe 4,000 miles away.

The two generals issued a statement after the May 16 election denying they were staging a coup d'etat, but offering no explanation why soldiers seized ballot boxes temporarily when it became apparent Guzman would win.

Another top military holdover from the Balaguer era, retired army commander Gen. Enrique Perez y Perez, was assigned to the Dominican Embassy in London as military attache.

Most of the grumbling about Guzman's

military purge has come from the Senate, still controlled by Balaguer's Reformist Party. It held up the transfers of Perez and Nivar Seijas for a week but then approved them.

"We want to collaborate with the new government of President Guzman so his four years may be fruitful and so the country may benefit from his administration," said Senate President Rafael Peralta Perez.

"But we cannot (collaborate)," he added, "where there are violations of the law and remain silent."

Peralta Perez said he is "extremely concerned" about the situation in the Dominican Republic.

But so far there has been no open rebellion against the new president, and the military officers have peacefully surrendered their commands to Guzman's hand-picked successors.

The disgruntled generals don't have any more troops to command.

Commentary

Romanians Reject Proposal To Boost Military Spending

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The central committee of the Romanian Communist Party has given unanimous approval to President Nicolae Ceausescu's refusal to increase military spending along with other members of the Warsaw Pact and to put the Romanian Army under an allied command, the Romanian news agency Agerpres reports.

Agerpres said the party chief's defiant stand at a meeting last week of the Soviet Bloc was endorsed by the central committee at a session now under way in Budapest.

Ceausescu, the foreign policy maverick of the Soviet Bloc, also got the committee's support for his refusal to join the other members of the Communist alliance in condemning the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Ceausescu, who refused to contribute troops to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, told the committee again Wednesday night that under no circumstances would he sign a document that would violate the independence of Romania or its army.

He said Romania takes its obligations to the Warsaw Pact seriously, but a decision to fight would be made in Bucharest. "If necessary we will fight," he said. "Yet we shall do that not in response to orders from somebody else ... but only with the full acknowledgement of the people, with the full approval of the people and on the grounds of the decisions adopted by the supreme party and state bodies of our country."

Noting Romania's good relations with all NATO countries and an international desire for detente and reduced military spending, he asked: "What, then, would be the reason for us to increase arma-

ment spending and thus diminish the possibilities of economic development and increased welfare?"

Western diplomats speculated that the Russians were pressing for more military spending by their allies and increased commitments to joint military action to strengthen their own defenses against China. Romania is the only member of

the Soviet Bloc to maintain friendly relations with Peking, and Ceausescu infuriated the Kremlin three months ago by hosting Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng on his first trip to Europe.

The other Warsaw Pact countries are the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, East Germany and Bulgaria.

Chinese Will Produce Cassettes For Firm

TOKYO (AP) — The Hsinhua news agency said Wednesday factories in Peking have made agreements with Asian, European and American firms to produce more than 40 lines of goods. Talks are continuing on contracts for other items, it said.

The agency said one major contract is for production of 50 million cassette tapes for a Hong Kong company. Other goods to be processed or assembled in Peking, it said, include radio and digital clock sets, cameras, stereo radios, refrigerators, computers, imitation leather bags, cottonwear, shoes and plastic sheets.

Hsinhua, the official Chinese news

agency, said three different kinds of contracts have been discussed with foreign firms.

In one, all parts and packing materials are provided by the contracting firms with Peking factories undertaking processing and assembly.

In another, the firms supply some of the parts or raw materials and Peking factories provide the remainder. In the third, the contracting firms advance funds for the import of key parts or materials by Peking factories which will provide other parts and materials.

The report did not name the companies or estimate the value of the contracts.

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Betty L. Torre

Baked Chicken with Almond Rice

INGREDIENTS
1 1/2 pound chicken, cut up
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup uncooked Comet Long Grain Rice
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 1/3-ounce can mushrooms, undrained
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup slivered almonds

DIRECTIONS
Brown chicken on all sides in butter in a large skillet. In a separate pan, combine broth, rice, mushrooms, onion and salt. Stir almonds into rice mixture. Pour into a 2-quart casserole; top with browned chicken pieces. Cover and bake for 45 minutes in a 325° F oven or until done.
Preparation and Cooking Time: 1 hour Serves 4

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Desegregation Case Snags Enrollment Request

(Continued From Page One) not be opposed by the U.S. Justice Department or Woodward, school officials and parents say. Indeed, the change would enhance desegregation by bringing more whites into what is now a 60 percent minority school. But returning to the federal courthouse — even with such a "safe" request — could be risky, Waters said. He fears that the Justice Department could use the request as an opportunity to "introduce new testimony" concerning desegregation in general. And that

testimony "might hurt us" at the 5th Circuit level, Waters said. "I am not in favor of anything that would jeopardize our desegregation case" before the New Orleans-based appeals court, he said. "In my opinion, reopening testimony could be damaging." Leslie added that school administrators, too, "share this concern. We don't really know for sure what the effect (of returning to Woodward with a Lubbock High zone change) would be. This is one of the factors the board will have to weigh.

"Anytime you go to court, you don't know whether what comes up will hurt you or help you," he said. Though there may be some confusion over the legal ramifications, school trustees should have plenty of data on the student numbers involving in any redrawing of attendance boundaries. Leslie said the report being prepared will show the school board the scholastic population in 17 different geographic segments of the city. The "dot study" is being based on cur-

rent junior high students, he said. In this way, the board can see the effect "three or four years from now" of adding certain segments to the Lubbock High zone, Leslie said. School officials have said that before making any attendance zone changes, students and parents in the affected areas would be asked for comment. So far there has been little response from Monterey and Coronado parents, school trustees said. If the school board decides to postpone the Lubbock High matter until after the

courts have disposed of the desegregation case, there could be a very long wait, school officials admit. The Justice Department says the desegregation plan the board proposed and Woodward approved is too limited, and is asking the 5th Circuit to order systematic integration. School officials intend to file a rebuttal brief of about 75 pages by Dec. 27. There has been no indication when the appellate court might rule. Moreover, the losing party — particularly if it's the school district — may appeal to the Supreme Court. Lubbock High parents, like Annette Turner, see no reason for the school board to wait for settlement of the desegregation case before addressing Lubbock High's under-enrollment.

voluntary-transfer magnet programs may be an alternative to redrawing attendance boundaries. The parents feel they may have some leverage — or at least have the school system's ear — as a result of their involvement in Teacher Corps, a federally funded project that will spend \$1.2 million over the next five years to address academic needs at Lubbock High and two of its "feeder" schools, Thompson Junior High and Jackson Elementary. Parents who have been active in trying to increase Lubbock High's enrollment are well represented on the Teacher Corps community council, an advisory group chosen by adults in the three schools' zones. And Ellis Loter, who chairs the council and serves on the Teacher Corps policy board, also is a Lubbock High activist. Mrs. Loter said the focus of Teacher Corps seems to be on providing additional teacher training. From that respect, "we don't know whether Teacher Corps can help us" on the enrollment issue, she said. But by serving on the policy board with Superintendent Ed Irons and Dr. Robert Anderson, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Education, Mrs. Loter said Teacher Corps "at least will be a way to keep the lines of communication open" with school officials. Perhaps the federal project will show that "the only thing that is going to help those two schools (she considers Thompson in the same boat as Lubbock High) is to bring in more students," Mrs. Loter said. "It's possible, she added, that the extra teacher training provided by the project could be coordinated with "some kind of magnet-school approach" to bolstering enrollment.

Branch Library Plan Backed

(Continued From Page One) members to finish the construction. The major concern of library board members was the quality of the facility which would be built compared to that of the Godeke Branch. "We know what we have with Godeke, but we don't know what we're going to have out there," board chairman Tom Johnson said. "Potentially it could have a very positive

effect as a stepping stone to having more (branch libraries)," he said. "My question is whether it can be built for \$380,000." Library director Bill Stewart noted the chosen site of the Southwest Lubbock branch is "fairly remote and on a park site which is generally one of the worst sites for a library." Expensive modifications may have to be made to the building to prevent flood-

ing from an adjacent playa lake, Stewart said. The site is good because it is near the Loop and because Quaker Avenue is a "good thoroughfare," he said. Council members are "being realistic about land acquisition" in suggesting the site, Mrs. Jordan said. "But I guess if we can't do it for the price, we'd back off and look for another facility for the senior citizens center." In addition, the building would be used as a stepping stone to having more (branch libraries), he said.

"It may allow something to be done which might not be done either way," Johnson said. Board members tentatively approved the Godeke exchange, but asked for assurances that the new facility would be "comparable" to Godeke. Following a Wednesday afternoon meeting with a senior citizens committee and City Manager Larry Cunningham, Weston said the representatives were "all thrilled" about the project. Although the senior citizens wouldn't be able to occupy Godeke until the new branch is built (about 18 months), Weston said they didn't object. "They were just thankful to have any building." For the past eight months, council members have been scouring the city for a centrally-located site for a senior citizens center because the present center at 26th Street and Avenue P is too small. Eunice Stephens, local president of the American Association of Retired Persons, said the idea of making Godeke the senior citizens center is "very fine" and predicted other members of her organization would be enthusiastic about the site. Cunningham offered to lease a building and remodel it while the new library is under construction, Mrs. Stephens said. However, the offer was declined because she explained, "I don't want the money spent that way. We've waited this long. I'd rather see the money put into something permanent." "Since people know we have a building, they'll be happy," she said. The delicately balanced trade-off of facilities and funds must withstand at least one public hearing and final deliberations by the city council before becoming more than an idea.

Court Of Criminal Appeals Admonishes Lower Courts

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned 10 rulings and admonished lower courts to ensure defendants have received proper legal counsel and not to reject appeals automatically. The court Wednesday ordered a new appeal hearing for Jerry Lee High of Dallas, a self-proclaimed male prostitute, because his original appeal was inadequate. In a bluntly worded opinion, Presiding Judge John F. Onion complained too many judges are routinely rejecting appeals of criminal convictions and failing to ensure defendants' rights are protected by defense lawyers. High faces a 10-year sentence for aggravated sexual abuse in the April 25, 1974, rape of a 14-year-old Houston boy by three homosexuals. High told a court-

appointed psychiatrist he had been a male prostitute in Dallas for several years and saw nothing wrong with what happened in the Houston incident. His court-appointed attorney, Gerald B. Scheve, filed a 112 page brief saying his appeal was "wholly frivolous and without merit." Onion said a defendant is entitled to more effort from his attorney, noting the record in the case was more than 600 pages long. The court's ruling said the original judge should have done more to make sure the court-appointed attorney did his job and to review for himself any possible grounds for reversing High's conviction. Onion complained the failure of trial judges and defense attorneys to properly outline and analyze appeal grounds adds to the workload of his court — which he

said already has the heaviest workload of any state appellate court in the nation. In addition ordering a new hearing for High, the appeals court reversed two burglary convictions against Gilbert Cipriano Carrillo and ordered a new trial. Carrillo's attorney also had told the high court the appeals were "wholly frivolous" but Onion said the record in the case showed a fundamental error — failure of the trial judge to warn him of the possible punishment he could receive after pleading guilty to stealing radios from two autos on May 28, 1978. In other rulings, the court — Ordered a new robbery trial for Willie Lee Faulk of Lubbock because authorities had insufficient grounds to arrest him solely on a police bulletin for a "young black male." — Reversed a 60-day jail sentence of Rosa Ballesteria, a Mexican national, because her theft trial was conducted in English and she was not provided an interpreter. — Overturned a life sentence against Glen Wayne Walton and ordered him retried on robbery charges because a Houston judge gave jurors improper instructions about the law covering the July 18, 1975 offense. — Ordered a new trial for Steven Lee Jewell of Dallas on seven drug charges because the judge at his Colin County trial said sentences for the offenses would run concurrently. — Agreed to allow Trinidad H. Uribe 30 days to file a new brief in his appeal of his 16-year prison sentence and 1974 conviction for raping a child. The court said papers filed by Uribe's lawyer incorrectly referred to another case. — Ruled police violated the rights of Marc Norman Watson by not getting him an attorney but upheld his 99-year sentence for the March 2, 1975, murder of Virgil Cliett of Hillsboro. The court said evidence police obtained as a result of questioning Watson would have been discovered anyway. — Reversed the life sentence given Hilton Armstrong of Houston because the dates in the forgery indictment against him and the check presented as evidence at his trial were in conflict. Armstrong drew a stiffer sentence because of prior felony convictions. — Struck down a 10-year sentence against Tommy Holcomb of Harris County on grounds the burglary indictment against him did not charge he knowingly committed a crime.

Commission Hearing Delayed Until Feb. 19

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Public Utility Commission hearing on alleged improper dealings between three sister electric companies has been postponed until Feb. 19. The hearing originally was scheduled for Jan. 15 but parties recently involved in the action needed more time to prepare. Examiner Philip Ricketts said Wednesday. Under scrutiny are Texas Electric Service Co., Texas Power & Light Co. and Dallas Power & Light Co. Alleged "sweetheart deals" between the utilities surfaced during a TESCO rate case before the regulatory agency. The commission ordered a hearing into all affiliate transactions and froze final rate orders in TESCO and TPL cases until the probe is complete. The companies could be ordered to refund millions to customers. John Bell, commission general counsel, defended his staff's investigation of the three companies. "If anyone has any evidence that the staff is white washing this thing, I want to know about it right now," said Bell. Irving officials protested being thrown into the inquiry. "The Irving City Council does not want

to be brought into it," said Don Rorschach, Irving city attorney. The city's appeal of TPL rates is stalled until the inquiry is finished. Ricketts said he had no choice about including the Irving case in the investigation because of an order from State District Judge Herman Jones of Austin. Jones returned a TPL rate case to the commission and said a final rate order must await the commission probe. "As far as evidence of a white washing, I don't think that's going to be known till this hearing is complete," Rorschach said. Bell argued that Irving's position is too self-serving. "No one seems to be really interested in what justice is, or what the public interest is," the commission lawyer said. Everyone is jockeying for their own procedure to stand. Among transactions being studied are TESCO's agreement to sell electricity generated from its cheapest natural gas supply to TPL. In exchange, TESCO would receive part ownership in the Texas Utilities Martin Lake power plant. DPL also bought an interest in the plant and lignite reserves from TPL, but not in return for electricity.

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Tick Research Grant Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved a grant of \$28,026 to some University of Texas scientists in hopes they can figure out what makes ticks tick. Or, as the department's Science and Education Administration puts it, the scientists will work on ways to "fingerprint different kinds of ticks" by studying their "isoenzyme systems." Those are chemical systems within the tick's body that have the same function but are different in the way they are put together. By being able to figure these things out, scientists hope to "relate the genetic information to which hosts (victims) the ticks prefer and to ecological conditions." WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved a grant of \$28,026 to some University of Texas scientists in hopes they can figure out what makes ticks tick. Or, as the department's Science and Education Administration puts it, the scientists will work on ways to "fingerprint different kinds of ticks" by studying their "isoenzyme systems." Those are chemical systems within the tick's body that have the same function but are different in the way they are put together. By being able to figure these things out, scientists hope to "relate the genetic information to which hosts (victims) the ticks prefer and to ecological conditions."

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Tunisian Says Accords 'Doomed To Succeed'

By CARL HARTMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel are "doomed to succeed" in making peace, Prime Minister Hedi Nouria of Tunisia said today.

Nouria, who heads the first Arab government to propose recognition of Israel, summed up the situation this way: "You can't make war without Egypt, and you can't have a lasting peace without solving the Palestinian problem."

If there is no peace, all sides will lose, he said.

Nouria spoke at a breakfast news conference in Blair House, the official residence for guests of President Carter. He and Carter met at the White House Wednesday, and he portrayed the peace effort as determined to see his presence enforced.

"He has come more than half way," Nouria said, "but this is a race among several runners and the result is not up to him alone."

In an interview with The Associated Press Wednesday, Nouria said Egypt's president Anwar Sadat had put all his cards on the table but that this had not been done by Israel. He criticized Israel's annexation of the East Jerusalem and said that area of the city should be returned to Arab control.

At his news conference, Nouria suggested that Israel get together with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he called a "valid interlocutor." This should be done, he said, either by the Israelis themselves or "someone speaking for them."

Asked whether the "someone" should be the United States, he said it was not up to him to tell the United States what path to follow.

Nouria said the Camp David peace accord was not an agreement in the legal sense and pointed out that Egypt and Israel have had different interpretations of it. The U.S. government, he added, has been "very explicit that the Egyptian interpretation is sound."

He favored the setting up of an independent Palestinian state, arguing that this was the sense of the basic United Nations resolution on the conflict.

Nouria criticized the government of neighboring Libya, with whom he said Tunisian relations are "rocky." He said Libya is harboring some Tunisians who have been engaged in illegal activities and this is one of his grievances against the Libyans.

Nouria called relations between Tunisia and the United States "very good and based on trust."

The political problems President Carter and I discussed were not our problems, but other people's problems," he said. They agreed to strengthen American aid, Nouria added, but gave no figures.

In reply to another question, Nouria said private U.S. investment in Tunisia would be favorably received. Tunisia has a liberal system for investments, which acts as an incentive, he said.

"No legitimacy has been acquired (by Israel) by annexing" Arab East Jerusalem, Nouria said Wednesday, "and consequently they have an obligation to restore it to what it was before. It is not just what I foresee, it is what international legitimacy requires."

Asked if that meant returning Jerusalem to Jordanian sovereignty, he replied: "The problem of Jordanian sovereignty is another problem."

Tunisia was the first Arab government to come out for peace with Israel and Nouria pointed out that in 1965 Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba said Israel existed as a legitimate international fact.

"That is to say," Nouria added, "the concern of nations has recognized its identity, including its territory. That is, 55 percent of the old Palestine as it was under the British mandate, and 45 percent for the Palestinians."

Nouria, the designated successor of the 75-year-old Bourguiba, said Tunisia's position has not changed and on that basis he favors peace between Egypt and Israel.

Following his discussions with Carter, Nouria said: "We have understood the position of President Carter but we also expressed our own. We will not get a lasting peace in the Middle East without a solution of the Palestinian problem."

He saw Jerusalem as falling under the United Nations resolution on occupied territory in the area, including the right bank of the Jordan river, which used to belong to Jordan, and the Gaza strip, which was once Egyptian territory. Of Jerusalem, he said:

"If we have understood the position of the United States in this respect, it is a situation comparable with the right bank and the Gaza strip, with the same status, and of the same nature."

Asked if President Carter had sought his support in the Middle East, Nouria replied:

"I don't think President Carter needs to be given our support. Let's be modest."

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Pope, Blacks Talk Rights

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II met with four black nationalist leaders and discussed alleged human rights violations in white-governed countries of southern Africa, the black nationalists reported today.

The secret audience Wednesday, granted at the black leaders' request, was held in the Apostolic Palace and marked the first bold political act of the Polish-born pontiff.

The meeting was disclosed by Oliver Tambo, exiled president of the African National Congress, a South African group, and George Silundika, a member of the executive of the National Patriotic Front, the organization opposing Prime Minister Ian Smith's government in Rhodesia.

The other two leaders present at the 20-minute private audience with the pope were Kumbirai Kangal, secretary of social services and transport of the Patriotic Front, and Sam Nujoma.



CROWDED QUARTERS — This Vietnamese refugee family, which came by boat to the camp at Songhla in southern Thailand, lives under the camp dispensary in a space only three feet high. When this photo was taken Wednesday the father of the family was taking a nap while his children played around him. (AP Laserphoto)

Refugees Land In France

PARIS (AP) — A chartered DC-10 brought 222 Vietnamese refugees to France today, removing them from the cramped conditions on the freighter Hai Hong still anchored off the coast of Malaysia.

Sixteen others from Malaysian refugee camps were allowed to join the group and start a new life in France.

Some 2,500 Vietnamese refugees, primarily of ethnic Chinese origin, arrived off the coast of Malaysia on the freighter Nov 9.

They remained anchored near Port Klang because Malaysian officials refused to allow them to land. Malaysia said 40,000 Vietnamese already flooded their refugee camps and the Hai Hong Vietnamese were not considered true refugees since they allegedly bribed their way out of Vietnam.

Many ethnic Chinese in Vietnam were merchants before the communist takeover and those who have fled say they have been persecuted under the new government.

Eight of the refugees were taken from the airport by ambulance to a hospital, and the rest whisked by Red Cross bus to a transit center in suburban Paris.

Officials said the refugees were expected to stay up to two weeks in the transit center while arrangements were made for them to join relatives in France or to resettlement camps in the provinces.

France agreed to take refugees if they had relatives in France, had served in the French forces or administration in Indochina, or if they spoke French.

Several nations besides France, among them West Germany, Canada and the United States, have offered to take some of the refugees.

West German officials were reported interviewing the Hai Hong refugees still in Malaysia, with the aim of resettling about 600 in their country. Canada has agreed to accept 604.

Baby, Soviet Parents Land Today In Boston

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The disease that prompted the Russians to allow 1-year-old Jessica Katz and her family to emigrate to the United States has eased and the baby may not even need hospitalization, says her doctor.

The "littles refugee" arrives in Boston with her parents and younger sister today after a much-publicized struggle for permission to leave Russia.

"She is certainly past the crisis," said Dr. Richard Feinbloom, a Cambridge pediatrician, who said he talked with the Katzes before they left Russia. "She was at one time very sick. Now that she is able to leave, she has improved. But we still don't know if she is completely out of the woods."

Jessica suffers from malabsorption syndrome, a rare infant condition that prevents normal digestion. Though Russian doctors are unable to treat the disease, Americans have apparently been successful.

Jewish rights activists in the United States lobbied for permission for her parents to join relatives in America so she could receive treatment.

"Her parents, Boris and Natalia Katz, flew as far as Vienna on Wednesday after leaving Moscow with Jessica and 9-day-old Gabriella.

For several months the girl was kept alive with a special diet of predigested milk delivered by American tourists visiting Russia. In recent weeks, Feinbloom said Jessica has gradually been weaned from the formula. Now, about half of her meals are normal food.

The doctor said he probably would not examine the girl until next week, and she may not need hospitalization. "She should do well," he said.

Meanwhile, the family will live here temporarily with Katz' mother, Khaika Landman.

"They are my life," Mrs. Landman said after the family left Russia. "I am so glad, I don't know what to do. I have waited so long for this day."

The Soviets first turned down the couple's application to emigrate, saying Mrs. Katz had access to state secrets when she was a computer programmer at the Soviet Institute of Experimental Meteorology.

However, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., interceded when he met President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow in September.

"I want to thank Sen. Kennedy and all the people who helped us," Mrs. Landman said, "and I want to thank America."

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Dissident's Seven-Year Battle To Leave Soviet Union Ends

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Top-level physicist Benjamin Levich's seven-year battle to leave the Soviet Union ended today when he flew into Vienna with his wife.

"This is kind of a miracle for me," said the 61-year-old scientist, adding he was surprised to be in the West because the number of scientists being allowed out of the Soviet Union was decreasing.

Levich and his wife were met by their sons Sasha, 34, of London and Evgeny, 30, of Israel. Evgeny's wife, Janna, and their 3-year-old daughter, Shirley. The family was reunited for the first time since the sons left the Soviet Union more than three years ago. The Levichs saw their grandchild for the first time.

Levich's wife, Tanya, sitting next to him at Vienna's Schwechat Airport, said one reason for the reduction in emigres was "the frightening example of my husband and of other persons like him."

The couple first applied to emigrate in 1972, but the government said Levich knew state secrets and could not go. Levich said he had done no work connected with national defense for 29 years.

"When we announced we wanted to go to Israel, this resulted in trouble, harassment and even danger," she said. "It was our dream to go to Israel, not because we personally lived in bad conditions, but because this was a moral principle, a moral conviction."

This wish and dream remains. The

thing now is to go to the place (Israel) and see what it looks like."

Asked what prompted Soviet authorities to let him go, Levich said it apparently became clear to them "that I would continue fighting for my freedom, to the end of my life."

Levich also mentioned Western scientists who petitioned the Soviets to let him go, and Sen. Edward Kennedy who interceded on behalf of Levich and 17 other families when he met with President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow last September.

Levich, an internationally recognized authority on hydrodynamics, received invitations from scientific establishments in a number of countries. But he said he believes he can do better work in Israel.

Levich said he and his wife first would go to London for treatment of Tanya's heart ailment.

Another family on Kennedy's list, Boris Katz, his wife Natalia, their 1-year-old ailing daughter Jessica and 9-day-old daughter Gabriella arrived here Wednesday. The Katzes left Vienna today for Cambridge, Mass., where Katz' mother and two brothers live. Jessica is to undergo medical treatment in the United States.

Solzhenitsyn's Wife Calls For Protests

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — The wife of exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has warned Americans their persistent protest is the world's only hope to save Russian dissidents from their government of gangsters.

"If you stand firmly, they will give," Natalia Solzhenitsyn said Wednesday. "If it is only a matter of fashion, then this will be very bad for our prisoners of conscience."

"Your country is the leader of the free world and whether you want it or not, this means responsibility for you," she said. "The fate of the world depends on the spirit of your country."

She warned Americans not to be taken in by small victories like the release of one or more dissidents.

"They put on a nice white shirt and you think they are gentlemen," she warned. "They are not gentlemen. They are gangsters."

She praised President Carter's human rights initiatives, but criticized one of his advisers for a recent report on Soviet justice.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn's speech and news conference at Dartmouth College, sponsored by a local charismatic Christian fellowship, was her first major public appearance since joining her Nobel laureate husband in exile in the United States four years ago. They live on a secluded 50-acre estate in Cavendish, Vt.

Solzhenitsyn has made one major appearance in the United States, a widely publicized June speech at Harvard University in which he attacked Western nations for being complacent.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said she is encouraged by reaction to that speech.

"What I share is his fear that if your society continues to be superficial you will end by losing everything, including your freedom," she said.

"What seems very dangerous to me is you pull a check out of your checkbook, but you have stopped taking something out of your heart," Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said. "Feelings tend to become dried out."

"We have received a great many letters (about his speech) that indicate that this dryness is only on the surface," she said.

She praised President Carter's efforts to promote human rights.

"Our prisoners of conscience look up to President Carter with great hope," she said. "They watch President Carter's policy on human rights with great emotion and great hope. They consider it — as they put it — to be fantastic."

She criticized Marshall Shulman, a presidential adviser on Soviet affairs, for a recent optimistic report pointing out that a Russian court did not impose the harshest possible penalty on some dissidents jailed last summer.

"Not the harshest," she said, "but sufficient to make them die."

London Times Faces Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Today's editions of Britain's most influential newspaper, The Times, may be the last for months unless 54 bargaining units agree to management demands before a midnight deadline.

So far, only two units — circulation workers and journalists on the sister publication, the Sunday Times — have accepted management demands for a guarantee of continuous production, introduction of new production technology and an end to overmanning.

A spokesman for the Times said "quite a few more" units were expected to sign the accord today and that members of units refusing to sign could expect dismissal notices "quite soon."

Today's paper came off the presses unaffected by the months of unofficial disputes that management says has cost the Times and Sunday Times \$7.8 million.

The deadline provoked a last-ditch move in the House of Commons, which scheduled emergency debate in an effort to avert, or at least defer, the suspension.

The Times itself reported its labor troubles mid-way down the front page, saying management and unions were "digging in" for "what promises to be a protracted dispute."

The newspaper quoted management sources saying the suspension could last two to three months.

It would be the longest break from publication in the newspaper's 193-year history, during which it went on the streets 60,472 times.

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Firestone, Government Settle Unresolved Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the government have come to terms on several unresolved issues which had led to confusion and controversy in the recall of 10 million Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires.

In a major concession, Firestone agreed in a final document signed Wednesday to trade new model 721 radials even for worn out 500s — those with tread which is less than 2-32nds of an inch.

The company had told its dealers not to accept these tires because in many states their use is prohibited by law.

The company claimed many old worn tires were being turned in by persons who found them in dumps or junk yards and the agreement calls for a trade-in on worn out 500s if they are mounted on a vehicle.

Firestone and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government agency overseeing the recall, each said they hoped the agreement would end the problems that have existed since the recall was announced Oct. 20.

Robert Boaz, NHTSA public affairs director, said no civil penalties are involved in the current recall.

But he added that the question of civil penalties in a 1976 recall of 500s has "been held in abeyance" pending the outcome of the agreement signed Wednesday. Although emphasizing that there is no connection between the two cases, Boaz said, "We left open the question of a civil penalty" in the 1976 case.

Firestone has been asked for its com-

ments on the 1976 case as the first step in a negotiation process that probably will lead to "some civil penalty," Boaz said. Firestone faces a maximum fine of \$800,000 in the 1976 case.

The negotiations that led to Wednesday's agreement had been continuing between the company and NHTSA since the October "agreement in principle" was announced.

Agency administrator Joan Claybrook said the final agreement is aimed at insuring that Firestone will carry out the recall campaign "as expeditiously as possible."

In view of the delay in signing the document, it is hoped that the company and its dealers will take extraordinary measures to assist Firestone tire owners who are presently filing numerous complaints with the agency," she said. "The major purpose of this recall is to get these defective tires off the road."

Firestone Chairman Richard A. Riley said in Akron, Ohio, the recall may take at least a year to complete. So far, about 400,000 tires have been traded.

We are turning out 400,000 tires a month towards meeting the needs of the recall," Riley said. "Despite our best efforts to fulfill the needs of the recall and to meet our continuing business requirements — there are likely to be occasional shortages of replacement tires in some areas from time to time."

The recall, made after NHTSA called the 500s unsafe, is expected to cost Firestone about \$230 million.

Also, Firestone will issue a booklet explaining the recall to its dealers and to consumers.

Under the agreement, Firestone will replace free of charge:

- All 5-rib 500 radials, including private brands like Montgomery Ward's Grappler 8000, manufactured in the U.S. or Canada and sold on or after Sept. 1, 1975, provided they were manufactured before Jan. 1, 1977.
- All 7-rib 500s and private brands and Firestone TPC tires sold on or after Sept.

1, 1975, and manufactured before May 1, 1976.

To simplify the proof of purchase required, Firestone agreed that 500 tires involved in the recall and purchased in the replacement market shall be considered sold on or after Sept. 1, 1975, if the tires' serial numbers indicate they were manufactured after March 1, 1975, even though the owner-purchaser may not have proof of the purchase date.

Consumers with original equipment tires manufactured before Sept. 1, 1975, and replacement market tires manufactured before March 1, 1975, will be required to present proof the tires were purchased after Sept. 1, 1975.

Proof of purchase alone, without the tires, will not be sufficient to obtain free replacements.

Persons still using 500 and TPC tires purchased before Sept. 1, 1975, can have them replaced with Firestone tires for one-half the retail selling price.

The company also will authorize refunds to persons who already paid a prorata adjustment price on tires now eligible for free replacement. They must present necessary documentation.

Proof of purchase, if required, will be either the purchaser's or owner's recall notification letter from Firestone, the new tire invoice or other evidence of purchase, along with the tires being recalled.

Private brands, in addition to the Wards Grappler steel radial, affected by the recall are:

- Wards Grappler II steel radial
- Shell steel radial
- National steel radial
- Seiberling RT 78 steel belt radial
- Holiday Supreme steel belt radial
- Lemans steel belted radial
- Atlas Goldenaire II
- Caravelle Supreme Caravelle Double

steel radial.
—K Mart Radial 40.

—Union steel radial.
—Zenith Supreme steel belt radial.

—JTW Ferrari Supreme steel radial.
—JTW Ferrari steel radial.

Report Shows Less Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the U.S. population overall has been growing, the number of children under age 17 in most states has declined since 1970, according to a Census Bureau report.

The bureau said Wednesday that based on new 1977 population estimates there were 5.5 million fewer children under age 17 while the total population grew by about 13 million or 6.4 percent since 1970.

A decrease of almost 2 million or 11.2 percent since 1970 was recorded for the under-5 population while the school-age population, ages 5 to 17, was down by 3.5 million.

During the 1950s and 1960s the population of school-age children grew by 8.5 percent.

Meanwhile, the older population, the 65-and-over age group, grew by 17.6 percent or 3.5 million persons since 1970, the report said. There are now 23.5 million persons 65 and older, accounting for 10.9 percent of the population.

Between 1970 and 1977, the population of school-age children dropped by an average annual rate of 1.5 percent in the North, about three times the decline in the South and West.

There was an increase, though, in some areas of the country.

Between 1970 and 1977, the largest growth rate in the under-5 population was Utah's 36 percent increase. That state's total population was up 20 percent for the period.

Also showing increases in the under-5 population were Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming.

Earlier reports have indicated that women born during the mid-1940s and early 1950s are now having an average of two children each, compared to their mothers, who had an average of three or four children.

Also, changing migration patterns in the country have been cited for the greater decline in the number of school-age children in the North.

Measures Invoked To Hasten Relief

COLOMBO (Sri Lanka AP) — President Junius Richard Jayewardene has invoked emergency laws to hasten relief and rehabilitation work in three districts ravaged by a cyclone last week.

Officials said roads washed away by floods are being repaired but not fast enough for supplies to get to stranded areas so air force flights are being stepped up. An estimated 500 persons died in the eastern provinces Nov. 24 from flooding or mudslides.

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Mr. Grocer: As our agent, accept this coupon for 20¢ on the purchase of a carton of GrandMa's Fruit 'n Oatmeal Bars or an individual pouch where available. GrandMa's Foods will redeem for 20¢ plus \$1 handling charge for each coupon you accept. Mail this coupon to GrandMa's c/o American Clearing Service, Inc., P.O. Box 19170, Portland, Oregon 97219 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. The customer must pay any sales tax included. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon offer constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Cash value of coupon 1/20th of a cent. Offer expires December 31, 1979.

STORE COUPON

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Homeowners Offered Hard Cash To Move

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's neighbor against neighbor on a block of Boardwalk beachfront after an offer, purportedly from a mysterious casino hotel developer, was made to pay homeowners \$100,000 each — but only if all agree to sell.

Sixty of the 72 homeowners on the block bounded by Boardwalk and Texas, Bellevue and Pacific avenues are willing to take the \$100,000 for their properties, according to local real estate man Richard Bloom. Homes sold recently in the area went for about \$40,000.

Bloom said he made the offer two months ago on behalf of Jean Savage of Nutley, N.J., and Ruth Spector of Queens, N.Y., the listed owners of HEJJ Inc. of Nutley. There is speculation that HEJJ represents a potential, but unnamed, casino developer.

Bloom added he plans to extend his options with the takers for another 45 days in a big push to put the package together.

"You can see the overwhelming majority of the people want to sell," said Rita DeNota, a Texas Avenue homeowner who circulated a petition from those who want to sell urging eight holdouts to join the deal.

"Some of them — a lot of the old people — are doing it for sentiment and jazz like that," she said. "But most of them are holding out for a very ridiculous reason — greed. They're just greedy, that's all. It could be a windfall, but these few are spoiling it for the rest."

Bernard and Lillian Klempfner were the first to publicly oppose the offer. Mrs. Klempfner, who is confined to a wheelchair, has easy access to the Board-

walk from their house on a small alley off Texas Avenue.

"Everytime you'd see some of these people, it was the same thing — 'Did you sign yet?' You'd think it was a matter of life and death," Klempfner said.

"But I have to tell you that the same people who used to be my friends I now dislike intensely," he said. "That's a terrible thing."

Gertrude Pruzan, who has lived on Bellevue Avenue for all of her 55 years, is another of the holdouts.

"I just don't want to give them my house, to tell the truth," she said. "This is my place and I want to keep it. If I sell, it'll be so someone can move it, not tear the place down."

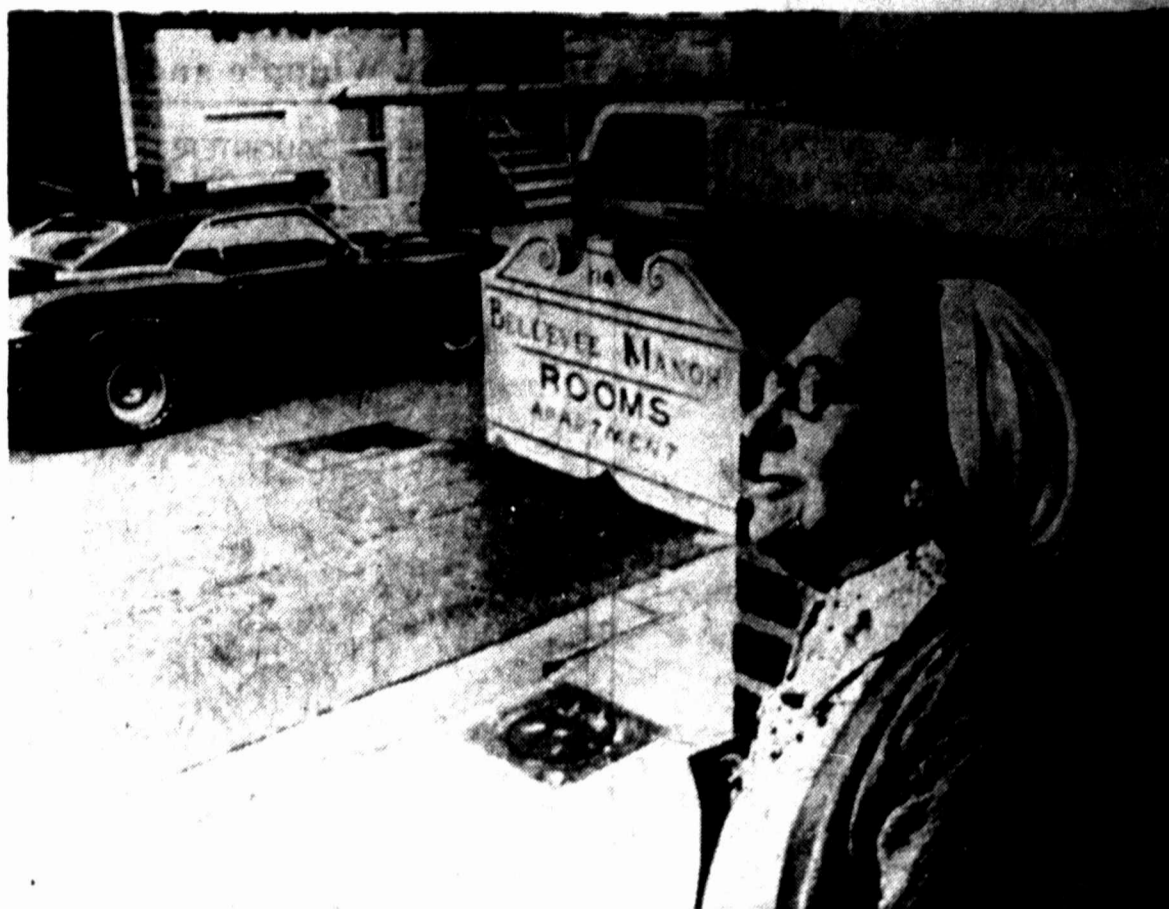
HEJJ is putting pressure on the homeowners. Last Friday, they received a letter from the firm that said, "... We do not feel we can complete this block project. ... We are sorry in as much as we cannot bend to the wishes and needs of the few remaining."

Mrs. Pruzan said she has also felt pressure from her neighbors.

"They've got my husband scared for my safety," she said. "He went up to the corner for a pack of cigarettes and they said, 'It's your wife that's ruining the deal for everyone.'"

Bloom said the deal was offered after his firm had trouble on an earlier deal, buying property for a proposed Playboy casino hotel nearby. He said Playboy officials found each new homeowner upping the price as they went down the block.

"This way, if one homeowner holds out, they won't just be hurting us, they'll be hurting their neighbors," Bloom said. "This method heads off a lot of greed."



\$100,000 HOLDOUT — Mrs. Gertrude Pruzan of Atlantic City, N.J., stands in front of her home recently. Mrs. Pruzan is one of several homeowners who has turned down an offer of \$100,000 for her house by a casino developer. (AP Laserphoto)

C

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday Nov. 30, 1978

Victims' Bodies Examined

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Autopsies performed on two young sisters killed last August in a fiery Ford Pinto crash confirmed that they died of burns, a prosecutor said today.

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino, who announced the results, said the autopsies had been ordered "to eliminate any question about the cause of death."

A grand jury had charged Ford with reckless homicide in the accident, on grounds the Pinto was unsafe.

Cosentino said results of the autopsies by Dr. James Benz of Indianapolis and Dr. Robert Stein of Chicago, both noted forensic pathologists, were complete Wednesday. The bodies, exhumed on

Tuesday, were reburied Wednesday night, he added.

The victims, Judy Ulrich, 18, and her sister, Lynn, 16, both of Osceola, Ind., were killed along with their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill., when their Pinto exploded in flames after being struck from the rear in northern Indiana

Federal Judge Dismisses Montoya Libel Suit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown of Wichita, Kan., dismissed Tuesday a \$7.5 million libel suit filed by Joseph M. Montoya II against the Denver Post and The Associated Press.

Brown earlier dismissed the suit against the Arizona Republic and United

Press International. Montoya elected in October 1977 to drop the suit against the Albuquerque Journal, the Albuquerque Tribune and the Las Vegas Daily Optic for "legal and tactical" reasons.

Montoya filed the suit in April 1977 in connection with 1974 news stories origi-

nating in the Denver Post, which said Montoya was listed in corporation records "as a member of the board of directors of Little King Ranch Ltd., which was under investigation for selling unlisted securities contrary to law."

The judge also said, "The diligence of reporters is not to be condemned."

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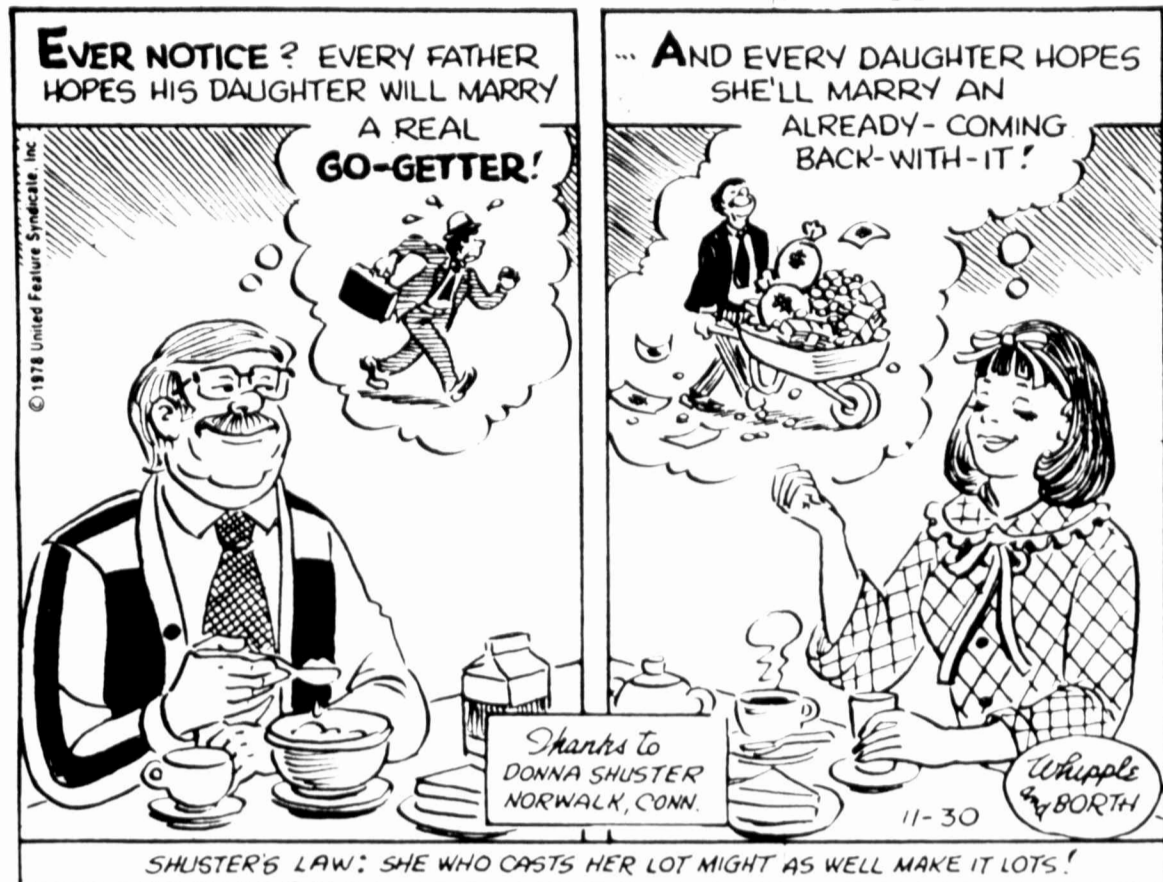
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Few Changes In U.S. Lifestyle Noted By Repatriated Citizen

By WELLINGTON LONG
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Two burly policemen wearing broad leather belts supporting huge magnum pistols in fast-draw holsters stood at the steps of the aircraft as we alighted.
 With the last passenger out, the policemen began to mount the steps, apparently to begin a search for contraband, or bombs. Halfway up, the cop in the lead stopped, braced himself with a hand on either rail, and blew his gum into a huge bubble that obscured most of his face.
 This could be only the United States, last visited three years earlier.
 One thing remains unchanged — almost everyone constantly chews something. One of the high points of baseball games still is the ritual television closeup of the athlete or coach spitting a thick, brown stream of juice into the dust. The United States Senate still is the only de-

liberative body in the world that must provide its members with spittoons.
 But the visitor notes some changes.
 Male barbers are going out of business as men switch their custom to beauty parlors with women barbers who know how to cut hair the modern way, and where they can have a permanent wave if they so desire, and many do.
 Many foods no longer are offered in their natural form. Bacon is reprocessed into a pressed all-lean product. Breakfast steaks also are reprocessed and pressed. But portions are huge. Americans do not eat because they are hungry, but because they like to eat.
 Cities are cleaner, brighter. Most large cities have recently and still are experiencing building booms. In some, this means beautiful modern buildings side-by-side with incredible tackiness and filth. But progress apparently is being made.
 Most Americans still have an inferiority complex toward the British. On television, if the product to be advertised is supposed to be really classy, a British voice sings its praises. Curiously, the British feel the same way about the United States, using American voices to advertise anything considered up-to-date.
 Television viewers have developed a morbid interest in science fiction, most of it involving attempts by robots or beings from another planet to enter and dominate men's minds. One wonders what psychologists have to say about this phenomena.

To one who grew up in the U.S. Middle West but who has spent 30 of the last 34 years abroad, the integration of the races is astonishing, breathtaking. In Washington, a black pharmacist hires a white cashier. Whites address black waiters and clerks as "sir" and "ma'am."
 In general, the visitor is overwhelmed by an almost sticky courtesy. All conversations end with the urgent admonition to "have a good day." Waitresses and clerks address their customers indiscriminately as "honey" and apologize for even the slightest delays.
 The visitor may be excused for asking whether the form reflects the substance, or is merely the kind of facade developed by the hypocrites of the French courts in the 18th Century to hide their true feelings.
 The suspicion grows if the visitor passes through Philadelphia, where a blatantly racist election campaign was being fought, and one's hosts advise staying off mid-city streets after dark.
 Still, in New York City, things must be better because one again finds taxis without the driver hiding behind a bullet-proof glass partition.

LANE THREATENED
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Author-lawyer Make Lane told police Tuesday he feels he may be in danger because of his connection with the Peoples Temple cult in Jonestown, Guyana. Lane, who was an attorney for Temple leader Rev. Jim Jones and who fled Jonestown as more than 900 of Jones' followers prepared to drink cyanide-laced fruit drink, said he found four packages of Kool Aid in a plastic bag at his doorstep early Saturday morning. Lane, however, did not report the incident to police until Monday night.



American GI's Plight Embarrasses Germans

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
 HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — The old world is new to Americans.
 Most Americans either have never been to Europe or were here when a dollar may not have been worth a dollar, but was worth four West German marks. Now a dollar is worth less than half that.
 An American visitor sees his nation judged by his coin.
 The German executive sliced his fatback — called "speck" by the Teutons, dipped it into a smear of braunkohl — to the eye like turnip greens but to the tongue like Wagner and Brahms, and paused to gaze across the feast table at a visiting American. "Awful," he said, "It's embarrassing."
 He ate and spoke again. "The plight of your GI's in Germany. The dollar's sinking has sunk them. It is quite embarrassing for us Germans."
 In Berlin the U.S. troops no longer sit at the Kranzler in the Kudamm and watch the girls go by; the beer now costs them \$3. A Hamburg editor says not even the colonels and majors can afford any longer to take their wives once a week for supper at the German club where the gemütlichkeit joy is priced in marks, not dollars.
 At the Vierjahreszeiten, that Waldorf Astoria on the Alster in Hamburg, the price in marks for getting a shirt washed in a day has hardly risen in marks but has inflated in dollars — meaning the shirt laundering costs \$8.
 In Stuttgart, a German surgeon asks the visiting American what he knows of

real estate in Canada. North America is now a bargain basement for the mark world and the doctor's investment Merlin is suggesting buying land in Alberta. Or a farm in Iowa?
 In Paris, where the French franc was once a profitmaker only through the charming greed of some Gallic shopkeepers, a restaurant cashier made a Simone Signoret. I am a victim-in-reduced-circumstances face and said she would rather not take dollars, S V P.
 And the men's room lady doorkeeper at the Pompidou art gallery, a circus museum whose Erector Set architecture has led this nation of exterior decorators to call it Oil Refinery Oumpidou, wants 25 cents to let you in. The late Charles de Gaulle undid an old world fixture when he uprooted most of Paris' public urinals.
 Much else of memory is going. They are cancelling the Golden Arrow train across the English Channel. The Palatinus, once that Charles Boyer and Duchess of Windsor overnight railway swanboat from Paris to Rome still runs, but the Wagon-Lits first class compartments have replaced the cut crystal decanters with plastic and — never, never, never in the good old days — an Italian border guard roused the visiting American at midnight and ransacked his luggage in search of contraband that wasn't there.
 Ah, but the rest of Italy is dandy. The lire is almost as much a monetary basket case as the dollar. Of course, the waiter at Doney's in Florence may slice your cake as thin as paper.
 But Florence is still Leonardo and Michelangelo and the prices are right and, in Rome, the only concern appeared to

be a fret that the Polish Pope might just be enjoying himself too much.
 A helicopter flight to Assisi? Mama mia.
 Of course, the grand old hotels put out fewer grand old ashtrays. It isn't that the anticigarette zealots have come in like the Ostrogoths; it's just that the fancy ashtrays cost too much.
 In Belgium, where the American community has seen their dollar drop more than half in value, a visitor might examine the menu on the door to check prices as well as to see if the Coq Au Vin or La Sagne is doing gaudy things with quail eggs and pepper mushrooms.
 London remains an American favorite. Not here is the American cousin greeted with a grimace, indicating a dollar friend in need is a pest indeed. Hotel prices are insane, but no more so than New York, and a few of the restaurants have prices that would make midtown Manhattan jealous.
 But the dollar, for all its noncents, has fared better than the pound and there are more limousines per traffic circus in London than in any continental capital.
 Debatable institutions such as the British sausage and a bathless hotel room remain to mystify the American. Nondetachable institutions, such as the royal splendor and an amity that lives up to the Robert Morley commercials, hearten the American with his unmighty dollar.
 In Britain, American civilization continues to foliate. Odin's in London's Devonshire Street, perhaps the single best British food restaurant, offers as dessert Mrs. Langan's chocolate pudding, a Boston import.

Restaurateur Nabs Robber

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A restaurant manager saved his cash register receipts by heaving a bowl of sauerkraut into the face of a man who pulled a knife and demanded money, police said.
 Jerry Carlson, 26, opened the till and told the robber to get it himself. While the robber helped himself, Carlson edged over to the buffet, picked up the bowl of sauerkraut salad — containing pepper — and heaved it.
 The robber dropped the money and ran, police said. Not content, Carlson also hurled a pan of croissants at the fleeing man. Police said he then chased the suspect into the parking lot, throwing kitchen knives and waving a broomstick.
 Carlson managed to talk the man into dropping his knife. Carlson held him until officers arrived, police said.

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Offer void where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Sorry, only one refund per household, address or organization. Offer expires January 31, 1979. This certificate must accompany request, no facsimile accepted.

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Now's your chance to save 20¢ on Fresh Start — the revolutionary detergent that combines the best dirt and stain fighting ingredients of powders with the best grease fighting ingredient of liquids in one.

Fresh Start's not a liquid and not an ordinary powder, but a highly concentrated granular detergent. Just a quarter cup cleans your whole wash, with its dirt and grease and many common stains. No detergent is more effective on more soils.

Get the best of powders, the best of liquids, and one of the best of values: Fresh Start for 20¢ less.

20¢ Off on Fresh Start®
 Any size of Fresh Start DETERGENT

STORE COUPON: Good only on Fresh Start laundry detergent. Any other use constitutes fraud. **NOTICE TO THE DEALER:** You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is not transferable and good only on brand(s) specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Coupons may be presented to our salesman for redemption or mail to: Colgate-Palmolive Company, P.O. Box 1799, Louisville, Ky. 40201. **Offer expires May 31, 1979. Cash value 1/20¢.**

ATTENTION CONSUMERS: Do not ask your dealer to redeem coupons unless you have made the required purchase since he must redeem coupons in accordance with our offer to get his money back from us. Coupons are good only on the product designated in the coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud on your part and the dealer's.

20¢ The best of powders and the best of liquids in one. 20¢

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Shrine In San Juan Popular

By RAYMUNDO PEREZ
SAN JUAN (UPI) — The middle-age woman entered the temporary sanctuary through a side door. In her hands she grasped a rosary, her small son tugged at her print dress.

She walked quietly to the back of the aisle and slowly turned to face the altar. Without hesitation she brought her knees to the hard tiled floor and began a slow march towards the altar, the whole time praying feverishly to the Virgin de San Juan.

still thousands of faithful make their way into the sanctuary to give the Mother of God thanks for an answered prayer. It is a devotion that has been going on for almost 25 years.

Father Jose Azpiaz then obtained permission from the bishop to foster the devotion to the Our Lady of San Juan. In 1949 the priest and two members of the church choir traveled to Guadalajara, Mexico, to pick up a statue of Our Lady of San Juan.

Counselor Reports Many People Nervous About Physical Contact

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Have you ever wondered why so many people will wait patiently at an airport for a chance to reach out and touch President Carter for a second or get a live glimpse of his smile?

He said withdrawing into an impersonal shell to cover emotional inadequacy can generate loneliness. "Even the John Waynes among us have moments of yearning to be looked after, to have others care what happens to us," he said.

en home ties and develop outside friendships. Wise parents find other ways to keep close to their adolescent children. "Yates said some people avoid becoming close to others because they're afraid they won't measure up and will be rejected."

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: GAMUT WELSH UPHELD SQUALL
Answer: A very fine wood was in evidence—SAWDUST

Jumble Book No. 13, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07448. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.



LUNG FULL OF LEARNING — Lamar University, on the edge of a large petrochemical complex in Beaumont, will soon get an air monitoring station from the Texas Air Control Board. Recent air pollution on the campus has caused the cancellation of some classes and has made some students sick. The student is on a pedestrian overpass, brought a little closer to the plant by a telephoto lens. (AP Laserphoto)

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MOBIGESIC provides extra-strength relief for the pains and discomfort of colds and flu, headaches, sinusitis, and muscle aches.

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Choose from any of the scrumptious varieties with two 100% natural flavors in each box. All with the flavor cats love and the protein, vitamins and minerals they need to stay healthy.

9-Lives Dry Cat Food. A doubly delicious deal for you and your cat.

Buy one, get one free from 9-Lives Dry Cat Food.

Purchase either a 22-oz. or a 4-lb. box of 9-Lives Dry Cat Food and, with this coupon, get an additional 22-oz. box free.

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! This coupon is redeemable only with the purchase of the brand name 9-Lives Dry Cat Food. It cannot be cashed in for any other use.

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NOTE TO RETAILER: Mark your store's price for 9-Lives Dry Cat Food. This coupon is not valid for any other use.

Expiration date: January 31, 1979.

1725

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by Woodstock

DID YOU KNOW...
MANY BIRDS TRAVEL UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME
EACH BIRD HAS A SCIENTIFIC NAME UNDERSTOOD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

HEY!
BOYZ!

IF YOU'D LIKE TO GET CLOSER TO BIRDS, WALK SLOWLY, QUIETLY AND IN SMALL GROUPS.

BIRDS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO INJURE THEMSELVES FLYING INTO WINDOWS

Get the foods wild birds and animals prefer... Woodstock's Wild Bird Food, Sunflower Seed, Forest Fare. Take a bird to lunch and save 10¢ with this coupon. Bird lovers get loved back!

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WOODSTOCK'S Wild Bird Food

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14. Building Materials

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flowers, patios, garages, hedges,
tree removal, 762-0333.
PENA TREATED POLES
WITH 6" TOPS
10' 18" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50"
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101. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

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102. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

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103. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

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104. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

Merchandise
105. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

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106. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

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107. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

Merchandise
108. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

Merchandise
109. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

Merchandise
110. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

Merchandise
111. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

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112. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, carpeted...

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1978 MONTE CARLO	\$5760.12
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1978 EL CAMINO CLASSIC	\$6010.00
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1978 MONTE CARLO	\$5796.00
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1978 MONZA WAGON	\$4786.10
STOCK #078	
1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC DR	\$7384.82
STOCK #1155 LIST \$9880	

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1978 CAMARO	Was \$5988	Now \$5877
1978 Cutlass Supreme	Was \$5888	Now \$5777
1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	Was \$5895	Now \$5784
1977 Pontiac Ventura 4 dr.	Was \$4699	Now \$4588
1977 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr.	Was \$4977	Now \$4866
1975 Pontiac Trans-AM	Was \$4199	Now \$4088
1976 Thunderbird	Was \$3488	Now \$3377
1976 Chrysler Cordoba	Was \$4699	Now \$4588
1976 El Camino	\$3999	
1975 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.	\$2895	
1977 Blazer (Chevyenne) 2 WD	\$6185	
1977 Chev. 1/2 TON LWB	\$4899	
1976 Chev. 1/2 ton LWB STD	\$2895	
1975 LUV Pickup (Red)	\$2488	
1974 CHEV. 1/2 ton short wide	\$2485	
1973 Dodge 1/2 ton adventurer SE	\$2185	
1971 Chev 1/2 ton 4 speed camper shell	\$1895	

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K-248 1978 Concord Wagon LOADED, Loaded **\$5124***

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2 Door

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1976 JEEP CJ7 V-8 Automatic	4999
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\$4000

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1974 Dodge Monaco 2-dr. V-8, Automatic, air #9133A	Was \$2695	Now \$2395	1977 Buick Regal 2 dr V-8 Automatic Air #9501	Was \$5195	Now \$4895
1975 Olds Delta Royale 4 dr., V-8, Automatic Air #44524B	Was \$2695	Now \$2495	1978 Dodge Aspen 2 dr. White V-8 Automatic Air - Extended Factory Warranty #9135	Was \$5595	Now \$4995
1975 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. V-8 Automatic Air #35530A	Was \$2895	Now \$2595	1978 Dodge Aspen 2 dr. Red V-8 Automatic Air Extended Factory Warranty #9136	Was \$5595	Now \$4995
1976 Dodge Dart Sport 2 dr. #8024	Was \$2795	Now \$2595	1977 Chrysler Le Baron 4 Dr V-8 Automatic Air Extended Factory Warranty #9131	Was \$5495	Now \$5195
1976 Plymouth Valara 2 dr 6 cyl., 4 speed #9077A	Was \$2795	Now \$2595	1977 Chrysler Cordoba V-8 Automatic Air Buckets seats #9095	Was \$5595	Now \$5395
1977 Plymouth Valara 2 dr 6 cyl., 4 speed #9077A	Was \$2795	Now \$2595	1977 Dodge Diplomat 2 dr V-8 Automatic Air Extended Factory Warranty #9137	Was \$5895	Now \$5595
1976 Honda Station Wag 4 cyl., Automatic	Was \$2995	Now \$2795			
1973 Dodge B100 Van, Conversion Pkg., automatic, V-8, air, #31537A	Was \$3995	Now \$3695			
1977 Dodge D200 Pickup, V-8, automatic, air, other extras. #9515	Was \$4995	Now \$4695			

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1977 Datsun King Cab Air Cond. 11,000 Miles	4,295	1976 Chevrolet Chevette, 21,000 Good Economy	2,395
1977 LTD II 2 dr. Bucket Seats, Console, Nice, 22,000	4,595	1976 Chevrolet C10 Squire-Pickup Auto Trans, P.S., Air, Tool Box, 34,000 Miles	4,095
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1977 Cougar XR7 2 Dr. Loaded 26,000 Miles	5,959	1975 Oldsmobile Regency 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 66,000 Miles	3,495
1977 Ford LTD 4 dr. Twin Comfort Seats, Speed Control, 20,000 Miles	4,650	1975 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. Silver with Red Velour A.T. P.S. P.B. Air, Steering	3,295
1977 Ford Granada 4 dr. Auto, Trans., P.S., Air, Stereo, 24,000 Miles	4,295	1975 Malibu Classic 2 dr. Auto, Trans., P.S., P.B., Air Cond. 21,000 Miles	2,595
1976 Continental Mark IV Loaded with Equipment, 29,000 Miles	7,995	1975 Buick Limited 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 55,000 Miles	3,795
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	1975 Mustang II, runs real good, only	3295.00
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	1975 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, good motor	3295.00
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78 OLDSMOBILE 422, loaded, extra clean

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35 Wall Radios	251 V-8
AM/FM Stereo Tape	815 Watts
Factory A/C	Auto Trans.
Split Seats	Kilted Vinyl Seats
Tilt Steer Without Cruise Control	Gauges
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1979 Mustang 2 dr



\$1312 Stk #3231 Per Mo.

8878x14 WSW Tires, power steering, console, power brakes, air, AM radio, interior and exterior accent group, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, wide body side moldings

Retail \$1840.00
Discount \$528.73
Sale Price \$1311.27
Down Payment \$300.00
To Fin. \$481.27

Fin. Chg. 1452.49
Total of Payments \$272.76
Del. Payment \$23.76
APR 13.5
48 @ \$131.12

1979 Fairmont 2 dr.



Stk #3002

\$1242 Per Mo.

Polar white, red vinyl roof, 200 & 6 cyl. automatic, 8878x14 WSW tires, convenience group, power brakes, deluxe bumper group, air, am radio exterior accent group, tinted glass, dual mirrors, heavy duty battery

Retail \$1780.00
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Sale Price \$1300.66
Down Pay. \$500.00
To Fin. \$485.84

Fin. Chg. \$1375.94
Total of Payments \$272.60
Del. Payment \$23.76
APR 13.5
48 @ \$124.20

1978 New Courier



\$9669 #1062 Per Mo.

2300 cc engine, power brakes, 6 ft. bed, 4 speed, tinted glass, rear step bumper, WSW Tires

Sale Price \$4070.00
Down Pay. \$300.00
To Fin. \$3570.00

Fin. Chg. \$1071.12
Total of Payments \$272.60
Del. Payment \$23.76
APR 13.5
48 @ \$124.20

1979 F-150 Supercab



#4134

\$17262 Per Mo.

Dark blue metallic, 6200 GVW, 351-V8, gauges, all bath air cleaner, 4 speeds, power steering and brakes, low mount bright mirrors, vinyl insert body side moldings, air, jump seats, light group, tinted glass, lighter, super cooling package, auxiliary tank

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77 LTD Landau 2 dr., Cream, luxury group. All the extras, a nice one owner

78 T-Bird 2 to choose from

77 Trans Am, white w/red velour interior, power windows, AM, FM Taps

76 Olds Delta 88 4 dr. mint blue w/white vinyl top, loaded

78 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr, copper w/white buckets, Rally wheels, auto trans, power t. Rally

78 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr. loaded

77 Grand Prix, white w/blue velour, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, 13,000 miles

76 LTD's, two to choose from starting at

76 Maverick, 2-dr. air, power, auto trans, good economy car

77 Plymouth Fury, 4-dr, V-8 automatic, power air

75 Mercury Marquis, 4-dr, air, power, auto trans., AM/FM tape, vinyl top

78 Bobcat, 4 spd. air, sunroof, sports appearance pkg. 10,000 mi.

75 Torino 2-dr, light blue w/matching interior, V-8, auto trans.

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

1978 Courier, 3,500 mile-like new, easily financed


1977 Ford Ranger XLT F150 LWB, 460 V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B. Fancy wheels

1977 Ford Ranger F150, 400 V-8, A.T., P.S., P.B. Heavy duty F150, low mileage, clean

1977 Ford F-150, Chateau Van, heavily loaded, excellent color, factory demonstrator, 8 passenger only

1977 Ford F100

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1974 Datsun Pickup — Radio, heater, speed low mileage	2295
1976 Buick Century Cpe. — Air, power steering, power brakes, yellow with white top, a nice low mileage car	3695
1972 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup — Air, power steering, power brakes, long wide bed, white with black top, a good clean pickup	1995
1977 Mobile Traveler Motor Coach — Front air, roof air, sleeps 6, refriger., stove, bath, heater, all the equipment and very nice 18,000+ miles	9295
1978 Buick Regal Turbo Cpe. — Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo radio, ton with matching velour interior, turbo charged V-6 engine, many other extras, only 6000+ miles	7295
1977 AMC Pacer DL Wagon — Air, power steering, power brakes, economical 6 cyl. automatic trans., 19,000+ miles	3895
1977 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. — Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, burgundy with white top, burgundy velour interior, low mileage	5695
1976 Honda Accord 2 Dr. — Radio, heater, 3 speed, silver with black cloth interior, 21,000+ miles	3695
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe. — Air, all power, stereo radio, yellow with white vinyl top, white leather interior, very nice	4995

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Oyster Gold Metallic, 1.6 litre engine, 4 speed, front wheel drive, disc brakes, Michelin steel belt radial tires, bucket seats, heavy duty package, AM radio, tinted glass, vinyl insert body side molding

\$20.87 per week based on 4.3 weeks in a month.

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1977 AMC Pacer DL Wagon — Air, power steering, power brakes, economical 6 cyl. automatic trans., 19,000+ miles	3895
1977 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. — Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, burgundy with white top, burgundy velour interior, low mileage	5695
1976 Honda Accord 2 Dr. — Radio, heater, 3 speed, silver with black cloth interior, 21,000+ miles	3695
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Ferrer Acts To Live, Not Lives To Act

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jose Ferrer is a great admirer of John Wayne.
 If that comes as a surprise to some people, it is because they tend to impart to Ferrer their own kind of snobbery — they admire him as an intellectual actor and assume he shares their aversion to mass appeal heroes.

Ferrer will reassure such fans about his own work when he appears Nov. 30 in "Fame," Arthur Miller's first work created for television, which will be a Hallmark Hall of Fame production on NBC, 9-10 p.m., Central time.

But Ferrer believes in stars.
 "John Wayne deserves to be a star," Ferrer said in an interview, and he cited

Paper Mill Strike May Pinch Users

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strikes against 26 paper mills, mostly in the West and Midwest, may put a pinch on Congress and federal agencies, which use about 65,000 pounds of paper a day.

"We're not in a critical situation yet," said Sam Saylor, deputy public printer of the Government Printing Office. But he said stocks are low and must be built up before the legislative session convenes in January.

"Tall in the Saddle," "Red River" and "Stagecoach" as three movies that prove his point.

"Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jack Nicholson today — they are endlessly fascinating and completely original. Nicholson, for example, is unique, not like anybody else. There is nothing standard about Jack Nicholson.

"There are five or six stars today, when there used to be 20 in the days of the big studios."

Ferrer blames the lack of stars on the fact that actors don't make enough movies any more.

"They don't work often enough," he said. "Actors used to make two or three movies a year — now it's more like one every three years. The last picture Robert Redford made was 'All the President's Men.'"

"But that was in the days when people

didn't have free movies to watch at home."

Ferrer is no workaholic. He demands a great deal of himself, particularly when acting on the stage, which he compared to running the four-minute mile every night, but he added:

"Henry Fonda really lives to act. But I don't love acting that much. I could be happy not working. I don't understand why very, very wealthy actors go on working."

Instead, Ferrer would do some of the things he hasn't the time for now — things he has wanted to do like go back to school and learn more history, more languages.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
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\$2.00 Off Per person COUPON
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Country Squire Dinner Theatre
Now Showing... BUFFET SERVICE & 30 PM PRE-SHOW ENTERTAINMENT FOLLOWED BY PRODUCTION
 Tuesday thru Thursday \$9.99
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 TONIGHT! CHANNEL 11, KCBQ, 6:30 TO 7
 STARRING JAMES DRURY OF TV'S "The Virginian." A special report on government's attempt to deny you your right to protect life and property. Produced by the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

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Across The Great Divide HELD OVER
 7:10-9:15

GREASE AT 7:10-9:30
MESSAGE FROM SPACE AT 7:15-9:20

JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS AT 7:00-9:20
"Comes a Horseman"
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Feelings
LESLIE BOVEE JAMIE GILLIS
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MANI FOX 1-2-3-4
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WHO WAS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?
 A Delicious Mystery
 PG LORIMAR

7:05 & 9:15
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
 if they survive...will we?
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6:35 & 9:00
"THE WILD GESE"
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6:30 & 9:10
TWO SUPER SUPER NATURALS TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
 WITH **RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR
"ESCAPE" 6:35 "RETURN" 8:20

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South Park Inn
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 4434 W. 50TH 795-2974
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HEY KIDS,
 COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING, FILLED WITH ALL KINDS OF PRESENTS AND GOODIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY, DEC. 22, No Purchase Necessary, Children Must Be Accompanied by Parent
WE'RE BOOKING OUR PARTY ROOMS NOW FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTIES
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 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45
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HEROES
 Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.
 HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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 SHOWTIMES 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
 A comedy from Universal Pictures
 SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

GOIN' SOUTH
 Starring Jack Nicholson
 SHOWTIMES 1:05 3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55

Would you help this kid?
 When the family broke up in Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as the little boy...
 (Caption: James and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their family possessions away.)
 Here you see James in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.
 One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.
 Every year you know, Red Cross teaches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.
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Critic Says Tonight's Hallmark Drama Fizzles

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Network TV occasionally airs an original drama by a major writer. Great, but sometimes an Aw, Gee play results. It starts promisingly, then fizzles and you sigh, "Aw, gee."

Such is on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame tonight. It is "Fame," billed as a witty, ironic, lighthearted study of sudden success. It comes from Arthur Miller, the Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist.

Richard Benjamin stars as young playwright Meyer Shine who, after years of discreet poverty, has hit gold. His comedies now lurk everywhere and his mug currently is on the cover of Time magazine.

(Anybody recognize Neil Simon here, shout "Bingo.")

Despite his wealth and Time cover, Shine wanders about in a wrinkled jacket, baggy pants, a day's growth of beard and expressions that go from bemused to amused to sardonic to annoyed and back again.

An ambivalent, seedy-looking millionaire, he is both obscure and famous and uncertain which one he wants. He seems to regard fame in the manner of a condemned man who, while on the scaffold,

nervously asks the hangman: "Is this thing safe?"

A close pal is a barkeep, played by Nipsey Russell. He toils in the upper-class saloon where Shine once worked. He keeps urging the scribe to "start acting who you are," buy new threads, a Rolls.

Shine allows that he does okay now with women, but when he carries on with one, he feels three parties are in bed:

"Me, her and my fame. (It) does something to the intimacy."

The scene is well-sketched, ditto one in which a pal from high school bumps into Shine at the saloon. Horrors, the pal doesn't know how Shine makes ends meet these days and offers aid.

Alas, the one-hour effort starts fizzling when the playwright goes to Rome to meet with Jose Ferrer, cast as a famous

Italian director, on a movie to be made from a Shine play.

There ensues a long car ride from the airport with Raf Vallone, whom Shine first thinks is sent by the director, then suspects is a cabbie, then a kidnapper. To his embarrassment, it's none of these.

The ride goes on and on, adds little, and mainly features heavy sweating and no English from Vallone. But in time

Shine survives this adventure and de-camps to the director's house for dinner.

There, he learns the latter wants to cast a very small, homely lady jockey he recently met as the main event in Shine's play. This startles the author, as the play was about a beautiful, famous model.

The jockey (Linda Hunt, a fine actress) checks in. She proves to have a Ph.D. in contemporary drama. Which provokes no

end of cosmic talk on whether perfect beauty is form or deformity, plus various rambles on the absurdities of fame and being famous.

Summation: This "Fame," while admirable in aim, comes across sort of like a child's top. It's much fun when first spun, but then it slows, wobbles, falls down and aimlessly rolls away.

To which I can only sigh, "Aw, gee."

Networks Alter Plans To Avoid Confrontation

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's big confrontation, it seems, has been avoided: "Roots: The Next Generations" and "Gone With the Wind" won't be on the air at the same time.

That's the way the schedule reads now, anyway, with plenty of time left for maneuvering.

There had been speculation, though no official announcement, that ABC would begin its sequel to the record-setting "Roots" miniseries on Feb. 11.

CBS, however, announced plans to broadcast the classic film, "Gone With the Wind," in two parts the nights of Feb. 11-12. So the announcement from ABC, when it did come, listed "Roots: The Next Generations" for the week of Feb. 18.

There's the likelihood of an extra-odd attraction from NBC for the night of Feb. 11 — the first-ever network telecast of "American Graffiti." There's been no official announcement on that one, though NBC says the box-office hit is planned for that date.

"Roots," of course, became TV's highest-rated miniseries when it was broadcast in January 1977. ABC estimated the audience at 130 million for the run of the series.

"Gone With the Wind," the Oscar-winning film of 1939, was released for television in 1976 and broadcast Nov. 7-8 on NBC. It was the highest-rated program ever until "Roots." CBS has since acquired 20-year rights to the movie.

"Roots: The Next Generations," will be broadcast Sunday through Friday, 9-11 p.m. EST, beginning Feb. 18, with the conclusion 9-11 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

"Gone With the Wind" has been scheduled by CBS for 8-11 p.m. Feb. 11 and 8-10 p.m. Feb. 12.

Hitachi Eyes Plant In U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Hitachi Ltd. officials have said there is a "possibility" that the company will set up a television production plant in the United States by itself if it is prevented from establishing a joint venture with General Electric Co.

Hitachi Vice President Masafumi Misu said the company was extremely disappointed by the U.S. Justice Department decision Tuesday to oppose the proposed venture by suing under the Clayton anti-trust act "should the parties seek to consummate it."

Misu said the company intends to carefully review the U.S. decision with GE, an American firm.

Hitachi is the only major Japanese manufacturer of color TV sets that isn't making them in the U.S. or that doesn't have firm plans to do so.

GE ranks sixth in United States sales of color television sets, with 6.5 percent of the market. Hitachi is 14th, with 1.6 percent. In black and white sets, GE ranks fourth with 9.5 percent and Hitachi is 11th with 2.5 percent.

The Justice Department said the proposed venture "would eliminate significant existing and potential competition" between the two companies.

Rhode Islander Plans Boycott

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Rhode Island's largest food wholesaler says he may boycott products from his suppliers which have inflationary prices.

"If we can regulate ourselves without price controls, everyone is better off, including the consumer," Raymond T. Laurans, president of Roger Williams Foods, said this week.

Roger Williams Foods sells about \$140 million a year in food products, mainly in independent grocery stores.

Laurans said he expects his price increases to be well within President Carter's proposed limits. Laurans said his program of boycotting high-cost products is something extra.

In a letter to suppliers, Laurans said: "In the future, we shall require any cost increases that we feel are excessive to be justified, in writing."

"If we are not satisfied with the response we will remove those items from our distribution system with a subsequent notice to retailers indicating what we feel are unjustified cost increases," the letter said.

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A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

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\$29.99 Sears One Step..... \$27⁹⁹

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\$119.99 Sears SX70..... \$99⁹⁹

The Polaroid lady will be in the Lubbock Sears Store on Friday, Dec. 1 from 4 to 8 and Saturday, Dec. 2 from 12 to 6 to assist you with your camera selection.

25% Off Misses Coats

● Assorted styles

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GREAT BUY INCLUDES:

\$41.00 Short Paplin..... \$29⁹⁹

\$95.00 Short Suede Jacket..... \$70⁹⁹

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Regular price range **\$31 to \$185**

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10842 **10-pc. Cookware set** Open stock Price **34⁹⁹** Price \$62.95

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67979 **Women's Fashion Boots** **20% Off** regular \$30 to \$50

SAVE \$2 on 10 cup coffeemaker only **\$16⁹⁷**

6943 **SAVE \$4 Sears 4-cup Big Fryer** Reg. \$21.99 **\$17⁹⁹**

20% Off Travelmaster Luggage

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Choose from our selection of hand bags. All styles and colors at practical prices.

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Dockery Gets New Contract

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

As a reward for leading the Texas Tech footballers to a 7-3 season and a surprise second-place spot in the Southwest Conference standings going into the final game of the year, school officials have hiked head coach Rex Dockery's salary and extended his contract.

The action was announced at a short press conference at the Tech athletic offices this morning. On hand for the announcement were Dockery, athletic director Dick Tamburo, Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey and Robert Pfluger of San Angelo, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents.

"On behalf of the administration and the Board of Regents," said Tamburo, "I want to extend to you a new (five-year) contract for the fine job you have done and to show our appreciation."

In a sense, the contract was extended two years. When hired last winter to replace Steve Sloan, Dockery signed a four-year contract. The new pact, to go into effect on Jan. 1, will be for five years, Mackey said.

Mackey declined to give the salary figure at the press conference. However,

the new figure is about \$42,500, the Avalanche-Journal has learned. Dockery's original contract called for a salary of \$37,500.

Tamburo, in making the announcement, said that Dockery's coaches would share in the salary increases.

In making the announcement, Tamburo cited the success of his year's team and the public support shown the Raiders.

"Coach Dockery and his staff have been well accepted by the people of West Texas. And this is shown by the new attendance record of 45,000-plus this season."

"We are looking forward to a long association with Rex," said the athletic director who was hired last summer.

Pfluger and Mackey expressed their confidence in the head coach, and Dockery responded by saying, "I appreciate the opportunity to be a head coach—that's what every coach looks for—and I appreciate the confidence Tech has shown in me."

"I want to thank my staff... The players should be commended (for the successful season)... and I think the pro-

See DOCKERY Page 2



AIRBORNE — Texas Tech guards Geoff Huston goes up and spreads his arms in trying to protect the goal from Northern Montanan Herb Brown's high jump shot during Wednesday night's game at Lubbock Coliseum. At left for the Raiders is Kent Williams. Huston scored 14 points in Tech's 109-54 triumph. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Raiders Finish Easy Portion Of Cage Slate

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Texas Tech crushed North Montana 109-54 Wednesday night, from here, the road gets rockier.

It was a case of getting to play the reserves more than the regulars, after the Raiders zipped to a 29-9 lead in the game's first ten minutes. Coach Gerald Myers played all 14 Raiders, and every man scored.

And with the win, Tech's second of the week, the Raiders will now step out on the road and against a team of national reputation.

"I'm glad we had a couple of openers at home," said Myers after the runaway. "Because from now on, we won't be able to do that."

Myers and his Raiders will head for the East Coast and a date Saturday night with North Carolina-Charlotte, the team which went to the NIT finals three years ago and to the NCAA Final Four two seasons back.

Tech will take a 2-0 record eastward and the experience of seeing its run-and-shoot offense click.

Tech scored 12 of its first 14 points off fast breaks, either with layups or short jumpers off the break.

Geoff Huston got four of the first seven buckets, including three in a row, as the Raiders went to the press defensively from the opening tip.

With an 8-5 lead, Huston got a layup off a break, came back to score from the key following a steal at midcourt, then after North Montana's Harry Baker popped, Huston came back to hit a 12-footer off the break.

And with 14:33 left in the game and the score at 14-7, Myers pulled his entire first team.

The second unit then proceeded to go on a 15-2 rampage, to mount a 29-9 gap with 10:06 remaining in the first half.

The regulars came back in for the final five minutes of the first half and ran the count to 51-21. But, rest of the way, the regulars' playing time was limited.

Starters Kent Williams, Ralph Brewster and Huston logged 20 minutes, but no other player stayed on the floor longer than 18 minutes.

Brewster, with a couple of slam dunks for the benefit of the sparse crowd of 3,799, led the game with 16 points. Huston contributed 14, reserve guard Tommy Parks had 11, and freshmen Jeff Taylor and David Little 10 each.

Little got his points coming off the bench.

During the first half, Tech hit 50 percent of its shots. For the game, the accuracy rate dipped to 47.4.

And the Raiders' pressing defense limited the Northern Montanans to 29.6 percent the first half, 30.3 percent for the game.

Despite a 63-41 advantage in rebounding, Myers was not pleased with the board work. It was an area where he said the Raiders needed to improve.

Brewster had eight rebounds, Williams and Joe Baxter seven each.

The high man in both scoring and rebounding was the visitors' 6-3 Harry Baker. The forward hit 20 points and hauled down ten rebounds.

Teammate Herb Brown scored 14 points.

"We got to play everybody, though," said Myers. "But from here on, we'll probably have to settle on eight or nine guys for most of the games."

"Brewster got a chance to relax and do some things he can do."

NAME	fg-pts	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Baker	7-14	6-7	10	4	20
Wise	0-3	1-2	2	4	1
Mickinney	4-9	1-2	9	3	9
Williams	2-8	2-3	5	1	4
Brown	6-17	2-4	2	2	14
Riddle	1-5	0-1	2	1	2
Goode	0-4	0-0	2	5	0
Allen	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Sweeney	0-5	2-2	3	4	2
Totals	28-66	14-22	41	25	54

NAME	fg-pts	ft-fts	reb	pf	tp
Tech	49-97	17-25	43	21	109
McPherson	2-7	1-3	5	3	7
Williams	2-8	2-4	7	1	9
Brewster	4-14	4-4	8	1	16
Huston	7-10	0-0	4	0	14
Taylor	5-9	0-0	3	0	10
Little	5-10	0-1	2	3	10
Parks	4-7	3-3	3	1	11
Reade	1-8	4-4	4	2	6
Baxter	2-3	0-1	7	2	4
Washington	1-1	1-2	1	1	3
Nichols	3-6	0-1	2	3	6
Smith	2-2	0-0	3	0	4
Hill	2-5	1-2	3	1	5
Totals	46-97	17-25	43	21	109

North Montana 21 33 - 54
Texas Tech 51 58 - 109
Technical — Hill A — 279



Jim Ferguson Every Town Has One

WHILE SITTING AT home the other night watching Don Rickles and thinking about life, I was asked by a second party what I would like to come back as after I'd gone to meet my maker. Now I don't believe in reincarnation or anything like that, but after hearing a question like that it made me sit up and think for a couple of seconds.

For starters, I quickly ruled out returning as a pirate, a stag and a star in the boogie league. A double-naught spy might not be bad, and an elevator operator certainly has his ups and downs, I figured.

Although the pay may not be that great, what I would really like to be is a sideline stroller. These guys are the superstars of every small town high school football game played in this state. I wouldn't go as far as to call them a third coach, but that's about as accurate a description as one can get.

ANYBODY WHO DOES not know what a stroller is has never attended a football game at a small town high school field. In these places, there are fans — usually members of the local booster club — who walk up and down the sidelines from the opening kickoff to the final gun, watching the game and throwing in their three cents worth. But what they like to do most of all is harass the visiting players and make up to twirlers with fat ankles.

A stroller, in other words, is a person who follows the action of the game from the sideline. Sitting in the stands with the rest of the crowd would be like chaining a stallion to a tree.

From end zone to end zone they walk, never missing a play or a chance to gig a player from the opposing team. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that a stroller enjoys more than seeing a "studhorse" muss a block or tackle. They are in seventh heaven if he happened to fumble the ball away.

A STROLLER FROM my hometown once remarked that the reason he

See JIM FERGUSON Page 3

E Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, November 30, 1978

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7 years	\$1,711.40	\$17,113.96
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3 years	\$1,258.95	\$12,589.48
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Dickey Ousted At Florida; Search Begins

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Doug Dickey, head football coach at the University of Florida the past nine years, didn't have much to say to the press but told his disappointed players to keep their heads up after rumors he would be fired were confirmed.

"I wish I had the character and control Coach Dickey showed us tonight," placemaker Berj Yepremian said Wednesday after UF president Robert Q. Marston announced that Dickey will coach his last Florida game Saturday against the University of Miami.

The three years remaining on Dickey's contract — at \$42,000 per year — will be bought up, said Marston. "I do not believe we should delay the decision for another year," he said, adding that the rest of the coaches are on contract through next May.

Several players criticized the decision to fire Dickey, who never managed to lead the Gators to the Southeastern Conference championship since leaving the head coaching job at the University of Tennessee in 1970.

Yepremian, brother of Miami Dolphins kicker Garo, said, "We are all hurt very badly by the firing. Coach Dickey is a great man and just about every one of us disagreed with the decision," he said.

Dock Luckie, sophomore defensive tackle, said, "We are the ones who fumbled the ball... the ones who missed the passes... It wasn't Coach Dickey's fault. He can't play the game for us. I think everyone hates to see him leave."

The Gators' co-captain, senior offensive tackle Don Swafford, added, "I'm sad he's gone. It's hard to hold back your emotion at a time like this."

But Marston, who announced his decision to the coaches and the team before meeting with the press, said, "Despite the progress which has been made, this has been an uneven year and too much dissension and destructive debate continues."

The Gators are 4-6 for the season. Dickey's record at Florida is 58-42-2 and against SEC foes he is 28-28-1. When he was brought to Florida it was in hopes he would lead the Gators to an SEC championship, a feat they've never accomplished. Dickey's teams at Tennessee finished first in the conference twice, but he couldn't do it at Florida, his alma mater.

Dickey expressed disappointment at the decision, but said, "I feel that I should reserve a high percentage of my comments until after the game Saturday. I want the team to have an opportunity to finish as they have gone about it this year."

A committee headed by university vice president William Elmore will seek a replacement for Dickey, Marston said. There also will come student input on the selection for the first time. Terry Brown, student body president, was appointed to the committee.

The fate of athletic director Ray Graves, also rumored to be on shaky ground, was left in doubt. "I have only thought about the coach. I have not thought about... any other position," Marston said.

Dickey, who was 1967 SEC Coach of the Year at Tennessee, has been embroiled in controversy almost since he came to Florida as head coach.

He arrived amidst some bad feelings about then-President Stephen O'Connell moving Graves out of the coaching job while retaining him as athletic director.

That deal was settled long before it was announced. Ironically, Graves' last game as coach produced a 14-13 Gator Bowl upset victory over Dickey's last Tennessee team on Dec. 27, 1969.

Twice Dickey almost led Florida to the coveted SEC title, but the Gators were upset in late season games.

Dickey's first team at Florida had a 7-4 record. It had a 9-1-1 record under Graves in 1969, including the Gator Bowl victory over Tennessee.

Dickey was 4-7 and 5-5-1 in the next two years. Then, with his own recruits, he had four productive and winning years. They were spoiled only by late season upsets that prevented a conference title.

Last year Florida had a 6-4-1 season, although 11 Gators were drafted by National Football League teams.

After the suspension over Dickey's future ended Wednesday night, Dickey's key quarterback, junior John Brantley, accepted the decision philosophically.

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Senior Lineman Reed To Miss Porker Tilt

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Curtis Reed, a four-year regular at Texas Tech, is expected to miss the final game of his collegiate career, Rex Dockery reported Wednesday.

Reed sustained a knee injury in Tuesday's practice — the final day of contact this season — and Tech officials learned Wednesday that the injury was serious enough to keep him out of Saturday's season finale against the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

"The doctors are going to check him again this (Wednesday) afternoon," reported Dockery, "but he's out of this game."

"What makes it so bad is that this was to be his last game at Tech. And to happen in the last week of practice."

Reed this season has played both nose-guard and defensive tackle. However, the last half of the season, when Tech has mounted a six-game winning streak, Reed has been the man in the middle of the five-man front. In ten games, he has



CURTIS REED

been in on 95 tackles, second on the team to all-SWC linebacker Don Kelly.

It is expected that Jamie Giles will step into the noseguard spot, between tackles David Hill and Jim Verden.

Giles started early at noseguard when Reed was at tackle.

"Curtis is so quick," said Dockery. "He has had a good year for us, and we will miss him. But, more important, he will have to miss his final game."

The Raiders worked on polishing in Wednesday's session.

"We're kinda bungled up," admitted Dockery, before heading out for a recruiting trip. "Besides Curtis, James (Hadnot, the all-SWC fullback) is bruised up, and Ron Reeves (the SWC newcomer of the year) is having a hard time working he's so battered."

"There are several like that."

Although he was able to take part in the workout, wide receiver Brian Nelson wore the red-cross jersey of an injured performer. The senior from Wichita Falls caught six passes for 123 yards in last Saturday's 22-21 win over Houston, despite a shoulder injury sustained the previous week.

The injury is not expected to keep him out of the Arkansas game.

Also, despite their bruises — both in the rib area — Hadnot and Reeves worked out.

The Raiders are scheduled to go through a light workout this afternoon before flying to Fayetteville Friday.

The Raiders will meet the nationally ranked Razorbacks Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. A combination of a Tech win and a Houston loss to Rice would propel the Raiders into the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame on Jan. 1.

Mixed Golf Meet Opens

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — "I'm solid, and as long as I'm solid I'll be a happy golfer," says Hollis Stacy, sounding confident before she tees off today with Jerry Pate in the first round of a \$300,000 mixed teams golf tournament.

They are the defending champs in the third annual event, which wraps up Sunday at the 7,015-yard course at Bardonmore Country Club. Fifty-two teams, with some of the top players on the PGA and LPGA pro tours, are vying for the top prize of \$60,000.

Miss Stacy, 24, says she's ready. "I'm playing racquetball, staying in the best shape I've been in as a pro. I've lost 12 or 15 pounds. I feel great. I've even cut down on my beer drinking," she said.

City Schools Start Tourney Play

If a person likes basketball—and particularly basketball tournaments—then the upcoming weekend should be one of pure enjoyment.

No less than 10 tournaments are set for South Plains high school gyms with most of the events scheduled to get underway today.

On the local front, the Coronado boys travel to the Odessa tournament, the Estacado boys compete in the Plainview event, the Lubbock High boys battle in Brownfield and the Monterey boys visit Herford.

The Christ the King boys and girls teams are both entered in the Hub of the Plains event in New Home through Saturday.

Other tournaments set are Meadow, Roosevelt, Whiteface, Kress, Vega and Anton.

Monterey coach Joe Michalka said he was "excited about playing in the Herford tournament" despite the fact New Mexico AAAA power Clovis is also entered.

"We should really get some competition out of it. I'll say that," said Michalka, following Monterey's win over Dunbar Thursday night.

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Lubbock Christian Seeking First Win

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (Special) — Who will be the first to get the "1" in the victory column, LCC's Larry Hays or Mesa State's Doug Schakel?

That question will be decided here tonight, as both coaches will be gunning for their first triumphs of the year and of their careers at their respective schools.

Hays, however, did compile an 85-106 mark at LCC when he directed the Chaps from 1969 until the conclusion of the 1975 season.

But the Chaps will also be trying to snap a 32-game drought on the road tonight. LCC's last road victory was a 69-56 decision over Dallas Baptist College on Nov. 20, 1976, at the Sam Houston State Tournament.

LCC stands 0-4 on the year with three losses—two in overtime—coming on the road. The Chaps return to Texas Saturday night for a 7:30 p.m. date in Amarillo against West Texas State before opening a two-game home stand Monday against Texas College and Sul Ross.

Mesa stands 0-2 having dropped an 81-74 decision to Western Montana College and a 108-85 verdict to Montana State.

Despite their winless mark, the Chaps are averaging 84 points a game. And since the school record for a season is 72.5 by last year's 4-22 squad, Hays has at least added some excitement to the game.

Junior College transfer Kevin Wharton has been the big gun on the current road trip. The Denver product has scored 26, 27 and 19, plus pulling down 14, 6 and 14 rebounds. Wharton is averaging 21.5 points and 12 rebounds a game.

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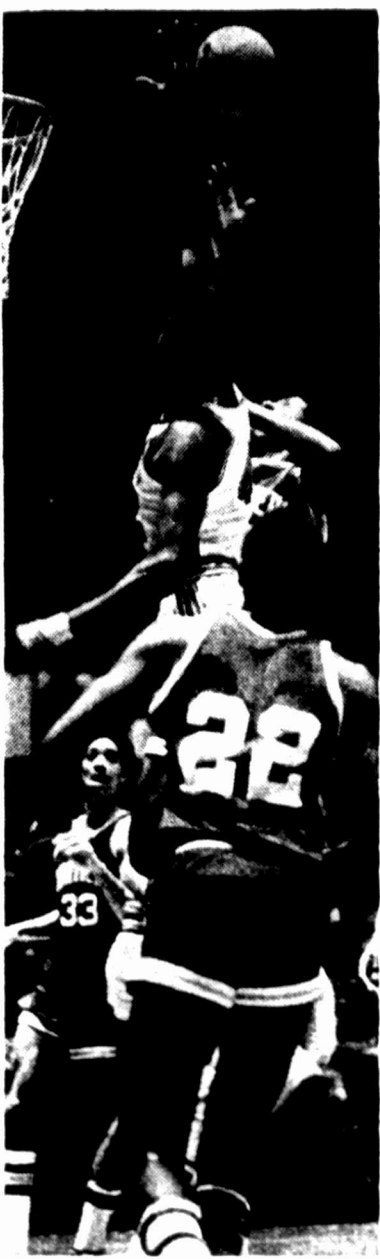
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FORGET IT — Northern Montana guard Herb Brown drives inside and puts up a shot, but at 6-3 he is no match for Tech reserve center Les Nichols, who stands 6-9. Nichols blocked the shot in the first half of Wednesday night's game at Lubbock Coliseum. Tech won 109-54, and Nichols had 6 points. Staff Photo by Gary Davis.

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AUSTIN (AP) — pointing the season as Longhorns and the tory Friday night supporters' needin

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As it is 79,800 fan could you be a o

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PERKINS

Cowboy Stars Must Wait

By MICKEY HERSHKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. How many Dallas Cowboys are in the pro football Hall of Fame, and who are they?

—Grant Sayers, Alliquipp, Pa.

A. The Hall of Fame has not yet caught up with the comparatively recent success of the Cowboys. It has a rule that no players may be considered until five years after their careers have ended. Bob Lilly will be eligible in 1980, and is considered a shoo-in, but there will be a great debate about another candidate that year, the Cowboys' Bob Hayes.

Hayes scored 55 touchdowns his first five years in the league, and changed NFL defensive philosophies single-handedly. No other player has ever scored so much in five seasons. But Hayes is under indictment for selling cocaine, a charge which denied him the Cowboys' ring of honor award this season, though he was clearly the logical successor to other Cowboy honorees. We will wait to see if these awards are for on field achievements.

Q. I read that the Los Angeles people had asked the Colts to move their franchise to the West Coast, because the Rams were moving to the suburbs. Can you please tell me is this possible and what does the Baltimore owner, Robert Irsay, think about it?

—Cory Waters, Baltimore, Md.

A. Kenneth Hahn, a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which holds sway over the coliseum, took it upon himself to contact all 27 other NFL teams, offering them a lease in the LA stadium.

Some NFL clubs, what are trying to get better deals on their home turf — including Irsay's Colts and the Minnesota Vikings — have tried to use the Hahn offer as a wedge in their bargaining positions.

But don't hold your breath over the Colts leaving town. And the Vikings are likely to get a new stadium, anyway. It is not signed, sealed and delivered that the Rams will move to Anaheim, yet.

Q. For a matter of record could you please tell me the first time an NFL championship game was broadcast on the radio coast-to-coast? Also when the first network telecast of a title game occurred?

—Stanton Bridge, Miami.

A. The Mutual Broadcasting Co. paid \$2,500 for the first nationwide (120 stations) broadcast of an NFL championship in 1940, and they got a dilly. Red Barber called the play-by-play of Chicago's 73-0 victory over Washington. Said the Red: "It's awfully lonely up here in the catbird seat when one team's leading by 8 touchdowns."

The first national telecast of an NFL championship game was by the DuMont network of a 1951 game, which the LA Rams won over the Cleveland Browns 24-17. DuMont paid \$75,000 for the rights.

STRICTLY PERSONAL — (For Mary Keillog, Nashville, Tenn.) — Quarterback Mark Manges of Maryland has been detained from his trip to the Canadian league. He was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, as of late October.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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HERSKOWITZ



SURPRISE — John Lucas reacts with surprise, as Houston Rockets forward Rick Barry shows him aside in making a pass to a Rocket teammate during Tuesday's game at Oakland, Calif. Lucas is playing for the Golden State Warriors and was sent to them after Barry signed a Houston contract last summer. Golden State won 109-94. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Claims Walton Knew Of Fracture

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Los Angeles orthopedic specialist said Wednesday Bill Walton knew as soon as anybody of a suspected stress fracture that knocked the big redhead out of the National Basketball Association playoffs last spring.

Dr. Robert Kerlan told Portland's morning newspaper, The Oregonian, Walton "knew everything I suspected" from a March 31 examination in Los Angeles.

Monday, Kerlan told the paper he alerted Portland Trail Blazers medical officials three weeks before Walton's injury that a stress fracture might be developing.

Walton's lawyer, Portland attorney John Bassett, said Monday Walton knew nothing of that possibility until August when he read the letter Kerlan sent the Blazers following the March 31 examination. Bassett said the Blazers never advised Walton of the medical opinion.

Contacted again Wednesday by The Oregonian, Bassett said that what Walton told him "I have no reason to disbelieve anything Dr. Kerlan says," Barnett added.

Walton's displeasure with the Blazers' medical procedures involving his injury led him to demand to be traded, a move the team said it would try to accommodate.

The all-league center has not played since April 22 when he limped off the floor during a game against Seattle.

Kerlan said it is very difficult to prove a stress fracture exists and it is a possibility anytime an athlete has pain in the foot.

That type of injury is always under suspicion, but if you treated every hurt as if it were a stress fracture, you wouldn't have anybody playing with pain," Kerlan said.

"I suspected (the stress fracture) and Cook (Dr. John, Blazer team physician) suspected it but until you prove it you can't treat it like one," Kerlan continued.

Kerlan said a pro football player he was treating for the Los Angeles Rams once played seven games with a fractured leg because he was unable to detect a stress fracture.

"We're getting into a scientific area here, which not only is difficult for laymen to understand, but sometimes doctors don't understand either."

RING VICTORY
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sean O Grady of Oklahoma City dropped Texan Paul Red Garcia for the count with a combination of punches 45 seconds into the fifth round Wednesday night.

Dr. J Offers Cure For 76ers' Ailment

By The Associated Press

When both of your centers are injured, what do you do? You do what the Philadelphia 76ers did Wednesday night — call on The Doctor.

In the 76ers' case, Dr. J, Julius Erving, provided the remedy in the second half after looking sick himself in the opening half against San Antonio. The result: a 120-114 National Basketball Association victory for Philadelphia in overtime.

With pivottmen Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins ailing and absent, Erving was forced to do extra work underneath the basket in addition to his magical maneuvers outside. In the first half, however, The Doctor was more the problem than the cure, turning the ball over five times and scoring just six points.

In the second half, Erving scored 18 points, then added four points in the overtime, which the Sixers could have avoided had he hit a corner shot at the end of regulation play.

"When it went into overtime, I knew we'd win. We always win in overtime," said Erving.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Indiana edged New York 101-99. Golden State beat Houston 109-94 and Seattle topped New Jersey 125-111.

Philadelphia rallied from an eight-point deficit with four minutes left in the fourth quarter. Bobby Jones added 22 points to the 76er attack and Harvey Catchings filled in well at center.

George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, led San Antonio with 35 points and James Silas had 27. The Spurs had been shooting 52 percent from the field but hit on just 43 percent Wednesday.

"We should have won the game in regulation," said Spurs Coach Doug Moen. "But I'm not complaining. We played well, hard, and so did they. We certainly shot poorly."

Pacers 101, Knicks 99
The Pacers had their regular center, James Edwards, and he dominated New York pivot Marvin Webster as Indiana

Duke Coach Refused To Resign Post

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mike McGee says he initially refused to voluntarily step down as football coach at Duke University.

McGee returned Tuesday from a trip to the beach and made his first public comment on his firing by Athletic Director Tom Butters. He said he was not surprised by his dismissal.

"Tom told me the reason I was being fired was that the program was going downhill under my leadership," McGee said. "He made three points without elaborating on any of them — fewer wins, less money, which I presume means gate receipts, and less offense."

McGee hinted that there may have been some truth to rumors that he was offered a bonus to resign.

rallied from a 10-point third-quarter deficit.

"I thought Edwards outplayed Webster," said Indiana Coach Bob Leonard. "He had 14 boards and 23 points. James has turned into a pretty good player. He's got a great attitude and is playing as well as any big man in the league."

Edwards had eight points in the final period, including the field goal that put the Pacers ahead to stay.

Warriors 100, Rockets 94
Rick Barry returned to the Oakland Coliseum to a mixture of cheers and cat-calls that turned into a chorus of boos as the game proceeded. The all-star forward, who left the Warriors as a free agent to sign with Houston last summer, scored 26 points.

"To say they booed me is redundant," Barry said. "They booed me while I played with the Warriors, so why shouldn't they boo me now?"

Phil Smith had 23 points, Robert Parish scored 22 and Sonny Parker added 20 to lead the Golden State rout.

SuperSonics 125, Nets 111
Sixth man Fred Brown broke out of a five-game scoring slump with 26 points for Seattle. Brown had scored just eight points a game in the last five games but was 11-15 from the floor and 4-5 from the line to tie his season high.

New Jersey's Bernard King led all scorers with 31 points.

INDIANA 101, NEW YORK 99
NY — Knight 12 34 27, Haywood 2 24 14, Webster 4 24 11, Williams 8 5 21, Clearmons 4 0 8, Gendrick 1 0 2, Moore 4 4 14, Totals 41 17 27 99.

INDIANA — English 8 0 12, Banam 7 2 14, Edwards 11 1 23, Sobers 6 0 12, Davis 7 2 14, Roby 7 0 4, Reardon 3 2 3 8, Elmore 3 0 0 4, Calhoun 0 2 2, Totals 48 9 11 100.

NEW YORK — Knight 12 34 27, Haywood 2 24 14, Webster 4 24 11, Williams 8 5 21, Clearmons 4 0 8, Gendrick 1 0 2, Moore 4 4 14, Totals 41 17 27 99.

PHILADELPHIA 120, SAN ANTONIO 114
Philadelphia — Erving 11 6 28, Jones 8 4 22, Catchings 3 2 12, Chews 1 2 4, Collins 8 4 20, Boley 8 3 18, Bryant 5 0 10, Muz 3 0 0 8, Totals 49 22 79 120.

SA — Dietrich 2 4 8, Kemon 2 2 14, Green 3 0 6, Gabe 1 0 2, Gervin 14 7 10 35, Oberding 2 2 4, Pruitt 2 4 12, Silas 8 9 32, Dampier 1 2 4, Brissett 1 0 2, Totals 43 28 114.

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Einhorn Challenged By CBS Position

By HOWARD SMITH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Einhorn, guns blazing, has assumed command of CBS' founding "Sports Spectacular." His mission: Get the thing moving again and try to catch ABC's "Wide World of Sports," solidly entrenched as top dog among the sports anthologies.

Einhorn, having battled the networks from the outside for years as an independent producer, is delighted to be on the inside. He will serve as the show's executive producer.

"They didn't want 'Alice in Wonderland' for this job," says Einhorn. "They wanted someone who could get things done. Nobody is as qualified for this job as I am. I've been doing this kind of thing for 15 years. I love it. It's perfect for me at this stage of my career. I'm too young to retire and the independents are dying."

"I love taking things and making them work. It's a terrific challenge."

Einhorn made his fortune as founder, president and chief drum-beater for the independent TVS Network. He went around signing up college basketball conferences — all the major ones except the Atlantic Coast Conference — and independents to long-term deals, then marketed the games to individual stations.

When NBC got interested in college basketball, Einhorn made a deal with the network to carry the games. Then he sold TVS to Dun and Bradstreet for big bucks, stayed on as president and, in an unusual development, put together this season's Saturday package on NBC that will be in direct competition with his revamped "Sports Spectacular."

CBS, shaken by the "winner-take-all" tennis affair, has brought a host of new people into its sports operation and Einhorn is among them.

He has no illusions about the job ahead. "Wide World" rules the roost and has done so for years. NBC's "SportsWorld" has been making slow but steady progress. "Sports Spectacular" is going nowhere. The ratings are off significantly from last season and an alarming number of CBS affiliate stations are abandoning ship.

Eater Einhorn. Having spent some time pouring over research data, taking inventory and sizing up the situation, he has now arrived at a battle plan in three areas — look, promotion and programming.

The first and second parts of the plan are in full flower. "Sports Spectacular" will be reborn Jan. 6 with a much-ballyhooed 2 1/2-hour edition. The prime ingredients will include the East-West football game, a boxing segment and competition among Hollywood stuntmen.

Other changes include the installation of Dick Stockton as weekly host, more co-ordination events, more segments of stunner duration and an occasional "themed" show, such as "Sports Spectacular Goes to Japan."

"These shows are a vicious trip around the world for people," says Einhorn. "People identify with Jim McKay in the Alps with his parks. That's the

kind of thing ABC used to do but has been getting away from. That's what we would like to do."

All of the above, Einhorn assures, will be promoted with unprecedented ferocity.

The big problem comes in the area of programming.

"I have to work in a situation where my competition has virtually everything sewed up," Einhorn says. "ABC has everything. They even have things they don't use. ABC has locked up amateur boxing. ABC has the men's bowling tour."

"I look through our research and I see gymnastics does well OK. ABC has the world championships, the World Cup, the American championships. NBC has the leftovers."

"What have we got? We got the Chuni-Cup from Tokyo? Hell, even the Japanese team didn't show up for that!"

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#41	79 Catalina Sedan-Cream.....	6381 ⁰⁰	#5249A	78 Pontiac G.P.-White.....	5895 ⁰⁰
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Warriors React To Stiff Lecture By Raymonds

By The Associated Press
It's an old policy at Marquette, thanks to Al McGuire: open with a "soft-touch" game to get the season rolling.

But for a while there Wednesday night, Belmont Abbey wasn't playing the kind of role that Marquette expected.

The little school from North Carolina was giving the nation's 17th-ranked team big trouble. But then a halftime talk by Warrior Coach Hank Raymonds straightened things out and Marquette went on to a 70-56 victory over the upstart visitors.

"I didn't say too much, really," said Raymonds. "There was no yelling and screaming. There was no need for it. I just told them to try and be patient."

"I saw a lot of things good and a lot of things wrong. I saw the lanes filled real well and I saw some quickness. I didn't see much reaction, but I did see things that were correctable."

Another thing that Raymonds saw was a poor shooting percentage. The Warriors sank only 27 percent of their shots in the first half and as a result went into the dressing room trailing 30-26 at intermission. They were soundly booed by the fans in Milwaukee.

"We've got young kids afraid to assert themselves," said Raymonds, who saw a better second half as the Warriors connected on 53 percent of their shots and took control with the help of 10 steals.

they never lost. Toome later hit 10 more points in one stretch to give Marquette a 62-50 lead with 5:10 to play.

Darnell Valentine and Tony Guy combined for 30 points to lead Kansas over Fairleigh Dickinson. Valentine scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half as the Jayhawks raced to a 51-27 advantage with the help of 13 Fairleigh Dickinson turnovers.

"I thought we played very well in the first few minutes," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens, who watched all 13 of his players score in the first half.

Dale Shackelford scored 25 points and Hal Cohen added 15 to power Syracuse over North Carolina A&T. Roosevelt Bouie also had 13 points for the Orange-men, whose balanced attack offset a 26-point performance by the Aggies' James Sparrow.

"I thought the difference in the game was the way Shackelford completely dominated Pitkin," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boehm, referring to North Carolina A&T star L.J. Pitkin, who only scored six points on a 2-for-10 shooting night.

North Carolina A&T Coach Gene Little was not only dissatisfied with the final score but with the officials as well.

"We got discouraged because of the officials," he said. "They didn't let us play like we can play. Chances are I'll never come back here (to Manly Field House in Syracuse) because I'll have to come back with five All-Americans to win."



UP AND IN — Tulane's Micah Blunt goes up for a layup, but SMU's Johnnie James objects and goes for the block. The block failed, Blunt scored, and Tulane prevailed in Tuesday night's game at New Orleans 80-64. (AP Laserphoto)

Baxter Leads Texas Comeback

By The Associated Press
If 13th-ranked Texas, winner of last season's National Invitational Tournament, was under the impression it would romp over its opponents while waiting for the Southwest Conference basketball race to start, it has found out it was mistaken.

"Sometimes we think just because we won the NIT, the other team is just going to drop dead," said Texas coach Abe Lemons, whose Longhorns had to come from behind at Austin to defeat a scrappy Arkansas State Wednesday night.

"They're not going to fall over for us. We aren't going to overpower anybody," said Lemons. He credited his tightened-up zone defense with allowing the Longhorns to hold Arkansas State to only 18 second-half points and pull out a 68-54 win over their unranked opponents.

In other basketball games involving SWC teams Wednesday night, Tulane disappointed SMU 80-64; Rice beat Texas Lutheran, 99-90; Texas Tech overwhelmed Northern Montana, 108-54; and the University of Texas-Arlington defeated TCU 83-71.

Texas, picked by other SWC coaches to win the league crown this season, found themselves trailing Arkansas State 40-36 at the half. Lemons blamed lack of emotion.

"The first half we were just standing around, not doing anything," Lemons said. "We weren't playing with any enthusiasm. We were playing flat-footed, and that's something we can't afford to do. We just got to play with enthusiasm."

Texas Tech's easy victory was the exception rather than the rule for SWC teams. Rice had to come from behind to defeat Texas Lutheran. The Owls' senior guard Elbert Darden rose to the occasion, scoring 29 points. Rice trailed at the half, 54-51.

The Mustangs, who were proud that No. 1-ranked Duke only beat them by six points Tuesday night, fell behind early in the investigation and whatever penalties might be imposed is expected in a news conference late Friday afternoon at Big Eight headquarters.

their loss to Tulane in a game played in New Orleans. The Green Wave led 20-11 with six minutes left in the first half and never trailed.

"We had our chance in the first 10 minutes," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen. "But we just couldn't hit. Tulane certainly isn't the team Duke is, but they sure played us much better." SMU is now 1-2 for the season.

Tulane 85, SMU 84
SMU-Alien 5-0-1, Hale 3-0-0, Stealy 1-0-2, Franklin 3-2-8, Branson 6-1-13, Welch 3-0-13, James 4-2-10, Scheider 8-0-16, Spurvey 9-0-16, Buckland 0-0-0, Caravosa 0-5-2, Harris 0-0-2. Totals 25-14-22-64.

Tulane-Holton 7-0-14, Zuniga 3-0-8, M.Fletcher 5-0-16, Doster 1-2-15, Blunt 6-0-17, Jones 4-0-8, Loria 0-0-0, Dunbar 0-0-0, Murd 0-0-0, Harris 1-0-2, James 1-2-4, Duke 0-0-0, Houston 0-0-0, J.Fletcher 0-0-0, Totals 33-14-20-80.

Arkansas State-Robertson 4-0-8, Jarrett 7-0-18, Myles 4-2-10, McCannan 3-0-6, Jefferson 3-0-10, Sherry 1-0-2, Totals 36-23-54.
Texas-Baxter 8-3-19, Bryan 9-1-21, Dalton 1-0-2, Krivack 5-0-10, Moore 2-4-6, Daniels 1-1-2, Blumfield 0-2-2, Johnson 2-1-5, Totals 28-13-17-68.

Big 8 Meets With Stanley

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Deposed football coach Jim Stanley was expected to appear today before a joint meeting of Big Eight faculty representatives and athletic directors when they hear a conference report on allegations of a slush fund at Oklahoma State.

Stanley was fired as the Cowboys head coach following the final game of this season.

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Scorecard/Wednesday

College Scores

EAST

Albany 51, 73, 5 Connecticut 68
Binghamton 51, 65, 50 Vermont 59
Brooklyn 51, 74, 60 Roberts Wesley 59
Cornell 61, 63, 50 Penn State 51
Dartmouth 61, 63, 50 Cornell 61
Franklin Pierce 61, 63, 50 Williams 67
Gleason 51, 64, 50 Queens 68
La Salle 77, 78, 60 Bucknell 76
LUI 63, 64, 50 Southern 68
Manhattanville 63, 64, 50 Vassar 58
Massachusetts 77, 78, 60 Harvard 65
New York Poly 61, N.J. Tech 64
Penn St. 61, 63, 50 Cornell 61
Penn St. 61, 63, 50 Cornell 61
Pittsburgh 107, 80, 60 Grande 82
Pittsburgh 51, 60, 50 Wake 76
Polk 51, 72, 60 Clarkson 63
Princeton 62, Wagner 64
Providence 68, Assumption 64
Rutgers 70, Columbia 63
St. Bonaventure 123, 100, 50, 60
St. Francis, Pa. 61, 63, 50 Cornell 61
St. Joseph's, Pa. 79, Rider 58
Salem 101, Merrimack 68
SE Massachusetts 67, Barrington Coll 65, 20T
Sheldon 73, Livingston 72
Stony Brook 81, 80, 50 Cornell 61
Syracuse 102, North Carolina A&T 77
West Virginia 65, William Mary 39

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Affiliate Division	Pct.	GB
Washington	15	7	422
Philadelphia	12	6	444
New Jersey	12	6	545
New York	12	11	522
Boston	12	15	250
Central Division			
Atlanta	11	9	550
Houston	10	11	476
San Antonio	9	10	424
New Orleans	9	14	391
Golden State	8	13	381
Cleveland	7	14	333
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	11	8	579
Denver	10	12	449
Indiana	8	13	381
Milwaukee	9	16	340
Chicago	6	16	273
Pacific Division			
Seattle	16	5	742
Phoenix	16	7	496
Los Angeles	15	7	482
Golden State	12	16	345
Portland	8	13	345
San Diego	11	14	440

Wednesday's Games

Indiana 103, New York 99
Philadelphia 120, San Antonio 114, OT
Golden State 109, Houston 74
Seattle 125, New Jersey 111

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Seattle at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 11 a.m.

Bowl Schedule

NAIA Playoffs

Division I

First Round

Concord, N. Va. (19-10) at Elgin (14-11), 10 a.m.
Western State (9-0-0) at Central Arkansas (9-1-0), 2 p.m.
Land Valley State (8-2-0) at Wis.-La Crosse (9-1-0), 2 p.m.
Oregon Coll. of Ed. (8-1-0) at Angelo State (11-0-0), 2 p.m.

Division II

Teams and sites to be determined.

Division III

City of Peoria, Ill., Dec. 9
All McAllen, Texas, Dec. 16
Teams to be determined.

Bulldogs Test Artificial Turf

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Plainview Bulldogs came to Jones Stadium Wednesday afternoon and commenced to get their game legs on for Saturday's regional game against El Paso Andress.

Since the Bulldogs play the second-round of the state high school football playoffs on artificial turf in El Paso's Sun Bowl, head coach Greg Sherwood felt it would be of some help if the District 4-AAAA champs could get a little work the fake turf for a change.

"There is quite a bit of difference when you're not used to playing on it," said Sherwood. "I thought it was important for us to come down here and get a little work before we play."

Despite the little inconvenience that some high school encounter when playing on the turf, i.e. new shoes and extra elbow pads, the Plainview coach said he was glad the Bulldogs would be playing the 2 p.m. (MST) game on the carpet.

He has his reasons, too. The way Sherwood figures it, the artificial turf should work in Plainview's favor, mainly because of the team's speed. "Since we've got some quickness on our team it should help us out," said Sherwood. "I know it will be best playing in the mud. That stuff does slow you down."

Last week Plainview defeated Amarillo High 28-0 on a field that was extremely soggy and worn down to the roots.

Sherwood then was asked if the word "quickness" shouldn't be changed to raw speed. Sherwood shook his head and said no way, Jose.

"We don't have that much speed," he pointed out. "We're quick but not that fast. Our fastest kid is probably only a 10-3 sprinter. That's a fact."

A few wary eyes and grins were then cast in Sherwood's direction by a couple of skeptics.

"That's right," he said. "We don't have that much speed."

The problem competing teams have found, though, is that the PHS backs, led by 1,000-yard performer Royce Coleman, don't lose any of that speed when the pads go on.

About Andress, Sherwood commented:

"They have proven speed. One of their backs is a legitimate 9.6 sprinter. They are fast and have some size. It should be a heck of a game."

Sherwood pointed out there is a minor catch about playing Andress. "There's this funny rule that says if we don't keep on winning then we've got to stay at home the next week. We hope to keep on going for awhile."

If Plainview does win the regional showdown, chances are good their next game would be played in Jones Stadium, probably against Odessa Permian.

"We're not thinking that far, yet," said the PHS coach. "But it would be nice if we'd like to come back."

HOLE-IN-ONE

Smithe Privette posted a hole-in-one, using a 7-iron on the 160-yard 18th hole. Playing with him were R.M. Privette, I.B. Palmer and Rudy Palmer.

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Birmingham-Sa 83, Montevallo 54
Camden Col 75, Methodist Col 63
Emory & Henry 90, Bluefield Coll 88
Georgia St 97, Anderson Coll 84
Hamden-Sydney 87, Wash. & Lee 78
Jacksonville 81, Augusta 68
Lenoir-Rhyne 64, Kings Hill 60
Louisiana Tech 77, Cal of the Ozarks 54
Lynchburg 116, Mary Washington 74
N. Texas State 66, Mississippi 57
Miles 84, Alabama A&M 74
Milligan 75, Delta 51, 69
Morehead 57, Tennessee West 65
Morris-Harvey 182, Marietta 76
N. Carolina 88, Mississippi 57
Old Dominion 98, George Mason 78
Richmond 92, Atlantic Chris 69
South Florida 86, Eckerd 70
Southern 118, Xavier, La. 99
So. Mississippi 116, Missouri Western 57
Tulane 80, Southern Methodist 64
Valdosta 81, Berry 76
VMi 95, Eastern

MIDWEST

Anderson 83, Indiana-Purdue 82
Ill. St. 111, Indiana 86
Benedictine, Kan. 84, Pittsburg, Kan. 79 (OT)
Cameron 81, SE Oklahoma 54
Carroll 82, Chicago 54
Central Missouri 76, William Jewell 65
Central St., Ohio 79, Chicago 57
Cleveland 54, E. Michigan 54
Dayton 64, Wittenberg 54
DePaul 74, Evansville 55
Detroit 64, Nicholls State 47, OT
E. Illinois 81, Mo. St. Louis 69
Fairmount 117, Alderson-Broaddus 88
Findlay 71, Ohio Northern 62
Friends 95, Kansas Wesley 80
Hickory 87, E. Tennessee 57
Illinois West 73, DuPue 68
Kansas 91, Fairleigh Dickinson 68
Knox 82, Ashland 74
Loras 122, Mt. Mercy 74
Marquette 76, Belmont Abbey 54
Miami, Ohio 56, Musilngum 66
Miami Union 64, Taylor 56
North Carolina 87, Northwestern 67
N. Park 104, Carroll 64
Oral Roberts 61, Kansas St. 55
Purdue 64, Xavier, Ohio 58
St. Louis 81, So. Illinois 73, OT
SE Missouri 116, McKean 88
S.W. Kansas 98, Baker 88
Western Illinois 83, Mac-Rolla 79
Western Michigan 73, Valparaiso 64
Western St. 89, Principia 62
William Penn 75, Christian College 58
Wright State 75, Morehead State 79
Lamar 64, Texas Southern 72
New Orleans 85, Phillip 74
Ohio 65, Texas Lutheran 62
Texas A.M., Austin 58
Texas Tech 108, North Texas 56

WEST

Cal Lutheran 76, LSIU 72
Colorado 108, Colorado Mines 79
F. Ulmer 51, 64, Wis. Parkside 50
Oregon 89, Sacramento 51, 66
Pepperdine 68, Idaho 64, 66
San Diego 67, Loyola 63
Washburn, Kan. 63, Air Force 59
Washington St. 47, Fresno 31, 37
Wyoming 76, Texas Tech 64

Pro Hockey Standings

National Hockey League

Conference	Division	Pct.	GP	GA
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
Atlanta	15	7	32	104
N.Y. Islanders	12	4	30	85
N.Y. Rangers	12	4	30	87
Philadelphia	11	4	26	79
Smythe Division				
Chicago	8	8	21	67
Vancouver	9	13	20	80
St. Louis	6	15	14	67
Colorado	4	15	13	67
Wales Conference				
Adams Division				
Boston	12	4	29	91
Toronto	12	4	28	81
Buffalo	5	14	22	63
Minnesota	5	14	22	64
Morris Division				
Montreal	13	4	32	93
Los Angeles	10	9	22	62
Calgary	6	10	18	71
Pittsburgh	4	13	15	64
Washington	5	14	14	64

World Hockey Association

Division	Pct.	GP	GA	
Cincinnati	11	7	24	83
New England	11	7	24	87
Quebec	11	9	24	81
Edmonton	10	9	23	81
Whitby	10	9	23	86
Birmingham	8	11	22	81
Indianapolis	5	14	24	99

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Washington 3
New York Rangers 3, Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 1, Chicago 1
Toronto 6, Minnesota 3
Detroit 2, Colorado 2
New York Islanders 5, Los Angeles 5

Thursday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

NFL Standings

All Times EST

Conference	Division	Pct.	PP	PA
American				
East				
New England	10	5	0	115
Atlanta	8	5	0	111
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0	138
Baltimore	6	6	0	141
Buffalo	4	9	0	168
Central				
Pittsburgh	11	2	0	162
Houston	9	4	0	129
Cleveland	7	4	0	139
Cincinnati	1	12	0	171
West				
Oakland	5	8	0	172
Denver	5	8	0	178
Seattle	4	6	0	180
San Diego	4	6	0	180
Kansas City	3	10	0	207
National				
East				
Dallas	8	4	0	189
Washington	8	5	0	179
Philadelphia	8	5	0	178
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	220
St. Louis	4	9	0	204
Central				
Minnesota	7	5	1	177
Green Bay	7	5	1	171
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	181
Detroit	5	8	0	181
Chicago	4	9	0	218
West				
Los Angeles	10	2	0	164
Atlanta	8	2	0	169
New Orleans	6	4	0	178
San Francisco	5	12	0	207

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New England at Denver, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New England at Denver, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New England at Denver, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New England at Denver, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 1 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New England at Denver, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 1 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 1 p.m.

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1978 Buick Century 4 Dr., Blue, V-6, fully equipped, List \$7821.50 Sale \$6495

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Little Langtry actress who Wales, who housewife. The 65 Langtry described as the owner whose Jones. The letter sometimes Langtry with Jones the prince ward VII. The letter had acquired vate colle wished to "It was Dunn toll tion. The letter were writ 1882, when appear on. They also in Paris a mate daug berg, father ma Through Jones, Li. Wide and Gladstone. Jones w brothers Langtry Jones, but illustrious. The pag with her s found in a Le Gall stepdaugh live with sumably h to the attio. Le Gall try's affair woman w mother. "the affair, done, alth from time Miss Larr

Police

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NEWAR
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OFF FOR A DAY OF DIVING — John Morton, in the photo above, pilots the boat as J-Boy, 4, enjoys a cold drink. At left, Morton fastens the specially designed scuba tank on his son's back as they get ready to dive in Lake Ouachita in the Arkansas mountains. Below, J-Boy and his father scoot along the bottom of Lake Ouachita searching for fish. J-Boy shows his age at the end of the day of scuba diving as he sleeps during the trip back home. (AP Laserphotos)

New Fund To Help Poor With Energy Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Community Services Administration has set up a contingency fund to help poor people who are faced with crisis energy problems arising from severe winter conditions.

Graciela Olivares, director of the CSEA, an independent agency, emphasized that the program's regulations and guidelines will be very stringent, "making its resources available to those poor who have been brought face-to-face with a serious energy-related crisis situation during the winter of 1978-79."

She said community action agencies will be administering the program, but that no decisions on fund allocations to the various states and localities have been made.



CHRISTMAS BAZAAR PLANNED
A new club in Lubbock, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold a Christmas bazaar and garage sale at 4610-B 60th St., Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Love Letters Command High Prices

LONDON (AP) — Love letters from Lillie Langtry, the celebrated beauty and actress who was mistress to the Prince of Wales, were sold at Christie's auction house Wednesday for \$16,000.

The 65 letters were written by Miss Langtry to Arthur Henry Jones, described as a "gentleman of leisure" by the owner of the letters, John Le Gallais, whose grandmother was married to Jones.

The letters, romantic, passionate and sometimes forlorn, reveal that Miss Langtry carried on a secret love affair with Jones while she was also mistress to the prince, who later became King Edward VII.

The letters were purchased by Alan Dunn, a London architect, who said he had acquired them on behalf of "a private collector" living in London who wished to remain anonymous.

"It was a matter of sentiment, really," Dunn told reporters, without elaboration.

The letters, some scribbled in pencil, were written mainly between 1878 and 1882, when she sailed for New York to appear on the stage in the United States.

They also cover the period of her exile in Paris awaiting the birth of her illegitimate daughter by Prince Louis of Battenberg, father of Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Throughout her relationship with Jones, Lillie also was feted by Oscar Wilde and Prime Minister William Ewart Gladstone.

Jones was a young friend of one of her brothers. The letters disclose that Miss Langtry had a passionate affair with Jones, but that he knew little of her more illustrious affairs.

The pages of faded writing decorated with her symbol, an embossed lily, were found in an attic.

Le Gallais said Jones lived with his stepdaughter, who eventually came to live with the Le Gallais family "and presumably her belongings went upstairs into the attic in the normal way."

Le Gallais said that after Miss Langtry's affair with Jones, Jones married the woman who became Le Gallais' grandmother. "But nobody ever talked about the affair. That sort of thing just was not done, although my mother mentioned it from time to time, but only in passing." Miss Langtry died in 1929.

Police To Auction 10 Bay Geldings

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ten aging bay geldings, once part of the police mounted squad, will be auctioned by Christmas, the latest victims in the city's effort to save money.

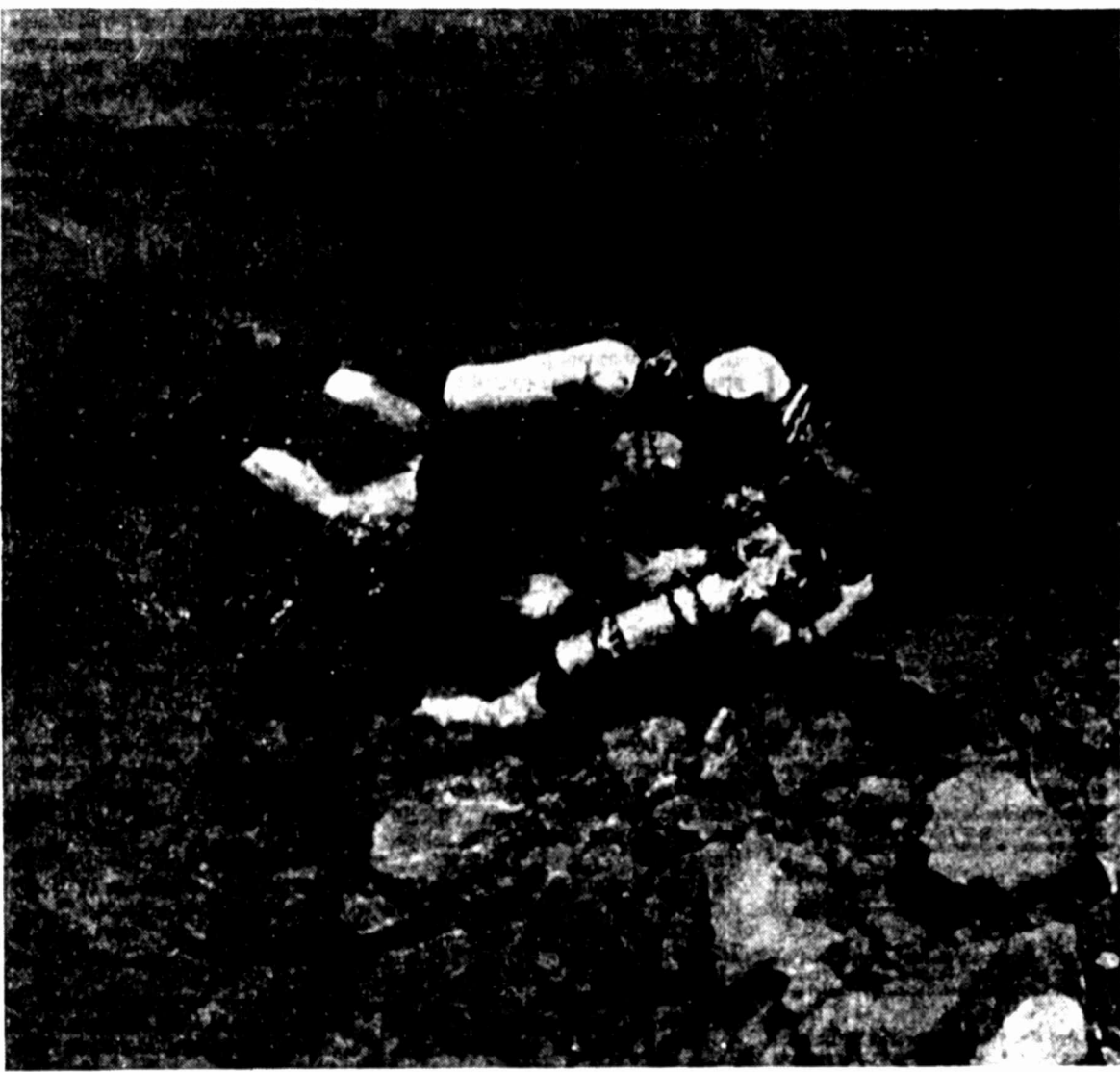
The animals cost the city about \$11,000 to maintain when fiscal cutbacks threatened 700 municipal jobs.

Newark's mounted squad, established in 1894, was disbanded three years ago, but 10 of the 18 horses were retained in hopes the squad would be resurrected.

Human Rights Day Slated By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide series of commemorative acts by human rights and civil rights groups has begun with President Carter proclaiming Dec. 10 as Human Rights Day and Dec. 15 as Bill of Rights Day.

Carter will mark the events with a Dec. 6 speech to human rights and civil rights leaders who will gather at the White House, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday.



Black Legislators Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of black state legislators declined after the November elections from 292 to 285 according to statistics released Wednesday by the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Retirements and defeats led to a drop in the number of black state legislators in 23 states. But black representatives increased their numbers in the New York, Texas, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida legislatures.

The number of black members of Congress remained at 17 despite the defeat of Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the only black senator. Twelve black incumbent House members won re-election.

They will be joined by new black representatives from California, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania and a non-voting delegate from the Virgin Islands. The Virgin Islands representative, Melvin Evans, is the only Republican among 17.

Black candidate suffered some major setbacks in statewide races. The number of black lieutenant governors declined from two to none with the retirement of Colorado Lt. Gov. George Brown and the defeat of California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally.

Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, who gave up her House seat to run for attorney general of California, lost her race.

But Wisconsin voters elected their first black statewide official, with Vel Phillips becoming secretary of state. Richard Erwin was elected to the North Carolina Court of Appeals, becoming the first black person to hold statewide office there since reconstruction. Roland Burris was elected treasurer of Illinois.

Among the black statewide officeholders who won re-election were Richard Austin, secretary of state in Michigan; Henry Parker, treasurer in Connecticut,

and Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction in California.
The Joint Center for Political Studies is a private, Washington-based research organization that specializes in political activity by minorities.

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- MICHELOB LIGHT Cans... 24/12 oz. \$4.76
- REGAL SELECT Cans... 24/12 oz. 6 PACK Cans \$1.10

WINES:

- SOVERAIN POIN NOIR ROSE... 750 ml. \$2.99
- ALANCA ROSE PORTUGUESE... 750 ml. \$2.99
- BEAUMEISTER GOLD DUCK... 4/5 qt. \$3.99
- ROSENGARDEN LIEBFRÄUMLICH... 50.7 fl. \$5.79
- GAETANO CAPPUCCINO... 20 proof \$3.99
- ASSORTED WINE RACKS... Great Gift

ALL PRICED TAX PAID (SPECIALS / LIMITED / TO INVENTORY)

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT **Ecils LIQUOR STORES**

TAKE THE "SHORT ROAD" AT 98th ST. EXIT

part of Wednesday's sort of laid back in stride, running working on pass put-up every now and at scoreboard's mesing to change from Bulldogs and Coach

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gs have looked this that will need the

USE NEXT R.

CHRYSLER

TUBBS 11-17 G CO. 461

DAY

MINI-MAX

SALES

Holmes ng Bartek

11-30

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	30
Anchorage	33	28
Birmingham	50	49
Bismarck, N.D.	25	-12
Boise, Idaho	46	41
Boston	43	37
Buffalo, N.Y.	40	37
Casper, Wyo.	34	22
Chicago	38	16
Cincinnati	43	32
Denver	44	27
Detroit	39	25
Helena, Mont.	40	25
Honolulu	83	65
Indianapolis	46	28
Kansas City	52	32
Las Vegas, Nev.	58	38
Little Rock	59	42
Los Angeles	69	49
Miami Beach	81	74
Milwaukee	36	12
Minneapolis	37	01
New Orleans	68	60
New York	44	38
Oklahoma City	59	40
Phoenix	66	45
Pittsburgh	40	36
St. Louis	52	31
Salt Lake City	44	38
San Francisco	62	52
Seattle	48	45
Spokane	31	29
Washington, D.C.	47	38

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Precip.
Abernathy	57	33	-
Big Spring	62	39	-
Brownfield	61	36	-
Crosbyton	55	35	-
Dimmitt	54	27	-
Floydada	58	31	-
Ft. Hena	54	29	-
Hérford	53	29	-
Jayton	60	38	-
Lamesa	65	34	-
Loveland	58	34	-
Luffield	55	31	-
Lockettville	58	35	-
Lubbock	56	39	-
Matador	61	38	-
Merton	57	32	-
Milesboe	55	29	-
Malshoe Refuge	54	32	-
Oilton	55	32	-
Panhandle	60	40	-
Plain	60	34	-
Plainview	56	34	-
Potter	61	35	-
Seminole	63	36	-
Silverton	56	33	-
Snyder	60	33	-
Spur	60	32	-
Tahoka	59	36	-
Tulia	55	32	-

x - Indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	56	39
Dalhart	48	25
Wichita Falls	63	38
Dallas	66	39
Austin	73	43
Beaumont	63	47
San Angelo	65	33
Midland	64	34
Houston	61	54
Galveston	63	-
San Antonio	76	47
Corpus Christi	66	53
Amarillo	52	29
Abilene	62	39
Brownsville	67	59
El Paso	63	41
College Station	65	43
Texarkana	-	-
Waco	64	38

Local Readings

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

7p.m.	54	1 a.m.	41
8p.m.	54	2 a.m.	41
9p.m.	55	3 a.m.	39
10p.m.	55	4 a.m.	39
11p.m.	54	5 a.m.	43
12p.m.	56	6 a.m.	42
1p.m.	50	7 a.m.	40
2p.m.	48	8 a.m.	40
3p.m.	45	9 a.m.	41
4p.m.	46	10 a.m.	40
5p.m.	43	11 a.m.	51
Midnight	43	12 noon	55

Sun sets at 5:39 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:34 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 80 in 1946.
Record low for date: 10 in 1918.

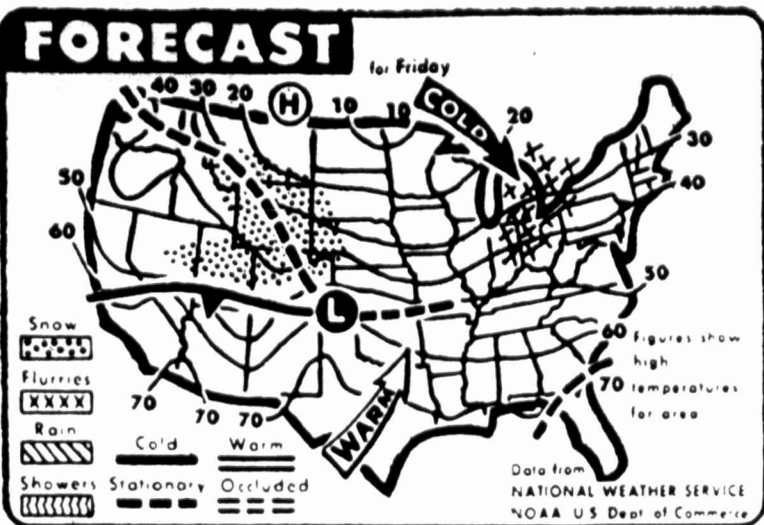
VISTA, Corps Recruit Here

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will continue their recruiting campaign through Friday at the Texas Tech Information Booth in the University Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dallas office representatives Yvonne Rodgers and Cris Deborja, who have manned the booth since Wednesday, will interview persons interested in serving in developing countries worldwide and in America's poor communities.

Peace Corps and VISTA officials say they still need skilled technicians, but more emphasis is now placed on sincere motivation, adaptability, imagination and the commitment to help others.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (214) 750-1055.



WEATHER FORECAST - Snow flurries are forecast Friday for parts of the Great Lakes region according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due for the Rockies from southern Montana to central Utah, Nevada and Colorado. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Two Local Women Get Prison Terms

By FRANK PATRICK, Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury Wednesday meted out 10-year prison terms to two young Lubbock women found guilty of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of a convenience store clerk.

The terms were assessed to Mary Helen Garzes, 23, of 1959 Ave. H, No. 2, and Sylvia Rodriguez Sepeda, 18, of 1959 Ave. H, No. 3.

The seven-man, five-woman jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court deliberated approximately 40 minutes before returning the 10-year terms. Ten years is the maximum penalty for an aggravated assault conviction.

It had taken the panel about 20 minutes to return the guilty verdict.

The two defendants, tried jointly, were convicted as a result of the Aug. 31 shooting of 18-year-old Todd Jay McClellan, a former clerk at the Preston Milk Store at 1101 34th St.

Earlier during the three-day trial, McClellan had offered dramatic testimony concerning the incident in question.

He had stated that the two defendants were near the counter, and that he had bent down to check for an item at the request of Miss Sepeda.

"When I came back up I heard a loud boom and heard blood rushing. My arm went numb and then my arm started hurting terribly."

"I looked up and I saw Garzes standing there and she was laughing."

McClellan indicated the bullet entered the right side of his throat and exited the back of the neck.

"I could hear my own blood rushing. I don't know how to describe the sound, but I knew it was my own blood," McClellan elaborated.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Everett Seymour asked McClellan if he had said anything.

"After I was shot, I said 'God, please don't let me die. Please forgive me for my sins,'" McClellan answered.

The husky teen-ager said he never saw a weapon and did not know who had shot him. He said the shot seemed to him to come from Miss Garzes' direction.

Testimony indicated the two defendants were apprehended moments after the approximate 4:30 a.m. shooting by police Sgt. Jim Little, who reportedly had the store under surveillance as a possible armed robbery target.

Little indicated he saw two women leave the store, and that one of them, identified as Miss Sepeda, threw a dark object over a fence.

According to testimony, a .38-caliber derringer pistol was subsequently found

Judge Quits Road Suit

Lubbock federal judge Halbert O. Woodward Wednesday disqualified himself from hearing the civil suit aimed at halting road construction on U.S. 87 and assigned the case to a Dallas court.

In a brief order, Woodward noted that the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is a principal defendant in the case.

"Due to the service of the undersigned judge on the Texas Highway Commission for many years, it is felt that this judge should recuse himself from all proceedings in this case," the order read.

Woodward is a former member and chairman of the state highway commission.

He assigned the case to the court of Dallas U.S. Dist. Judge Robert M. Hill.

The suit filed Tuesday asks for a halt in proposed road improvements, claiming state and federal officials did not file a proper environmental impact statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Congratulations

Mrs. and Mrs. Brian Matheson of Route 2, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 12:35 p.m. Nov. 22 at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Larry McCoy of 4847 7th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Conroy of 4021 Orlando Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 6:31 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Clark of 2717 First Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 6:11 a.m. Nov. 30 in University Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Neal MacKenzie of 3405 9th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 9:06 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Medrano of 7502 Ave. H on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Nelson Larkin of 2627 7th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:19 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jerold Marvin Lattin of 4401 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 9:19 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Blackwell of 3411 32nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 9:01 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sammie Romero of 5100 on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces at 12:07 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Kitchen of 4508 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 3:46 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Wilson Clark of Plains on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces at 8:32 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Guitton Jr. of Rais on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:11 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Larry Nix of 922 Adrian Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Lork of Rt. 11, Box 145-B35 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 11:22 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Randy Frain of 3201 67th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1:38 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Paston of 122 Poplar Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 4:43 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

16-Year-Old City Girl Tells Police Of Rape

Police this morning were investigating the early morning rape of a 16-year-old Lubbock girl by a man armed with a switchblade knife.

The girl told police the Mexican-American suspect confronted her at an apartment doorway about 1 a.m. and asked her to sew up some of his clothes. She said when she refused, the man, who reportedly lives in the next apartment, forced her inside the residence and raped her.

No arrest had been made by early today. The girl was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital for treatment.

In another incident, the suspicions of a policeman resulted in the arrests of three burglary suspects shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Officer James Gill said he attempted to stop a vehicle, carrying two women and a man, on Flint Avenue near 45th Street. He said the car sped off and that several items were thrown from the moving auto in the 3000-block of 46th Street.

Reports show the officer was able to force the car to the curb in the 4600-block of Elgin Avenue. While the policeman was talking to the occupants, Marion W. Stawn of 3001 45th St. walked up and told Gill her residence had been burglarized.

Further investigation revealed items in the suspects' vehicle, as well as property thrown out of the car, possibly came from Mrs. Stawn's home. The suspects were booked in the county jail.

John Harmon, 27, of 2408 Auburn St. said he was robbed of his billfold containing \$35 after getting into a fight with a man about 4:45 a.m. today in front of an apartment in the 1500-block of Bradley.

Harmon said that after the suspect snatched his wallet, he told Harmon to leave and never come back or he would kill him.

David L. Yocum of 3109 31st St. reported his house broken into Wednesday night and \$1,000 in jewelry, a radio and games stolen. Police were given the description of a suspect.

Authorities say they suspect arson in the Wednesday night fire at Preston Smith Park at 5500 16th St. The blaze broke out about 8 p.m. and caused an estimated \$500 damage to a park shelter.

Stereo equipment, valued at \$700, was taken in a break-in at Antonio Garcia's residence 5810 24th St., Apt. C-1, between 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tommy Epting of 2008 56th St. said burglars entered her home Wednesday or early today and made off with \$500 in cash and jewelry.

William High of 3116 Emory St. said he was missing a television set, radio and

watch, totaling \$575, after burglars broke into his home Wednesday.

Two Lubbock businessmen complained that they had lost substantial amounts of cash to burglars Tuesday night.

Frank W. Lewis said about \$760 cash was taken from a desk drawer in an office at his meat market at 1701 Idalou Road. Lewis said the intruder apparently entered a storage shed between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday and then broke through the wall connecting the shed to the market.

Clarence W. Hill told officers he arrived at his 5002 Slide Road gas station about 7 a.m. Wednesday to find that \$106 in cash was missing from the firm's cash register. He said there was no sign of forced entry to the station.

In another business burglary, Sammy J. Burke said he is out \$7,670 after intruders broke a window in his auto transmission shop at 1010 Ave. Q between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. Burke listed as missing two calculators, a stereo, tools and a transmission.

Raymundo Villarreal of 908 E. 34th St., No. 5, said a \$200 stereo was taken from his home Wednesday morning. He said the burglars pried the padlock from his front door to gain entry to the apartment.

Gary W. Wrinkle complained that car burglars took \$362 worth of tools from his car, which was parked across the street from his 2220 Broadway residence.

Area Educators Win Honors

Several Lubbock area high school and college educators recently have taken honorary positions in various organizations for their outstanding services to the region.

Robert Slaughter, professor of English at South Plains College at Levelland, is the newly elected president of the Texas Council of Teachers of English, District 17. He served as vice president and program chairman for the council the past year.

Other area teachers elected to the council were Karen McGlaun, teacher at Alderson Junior High, as vice president; Dr. Robert Crosgrove, director of freshman and sophomore English at Texas Tech University, second vice president; Billie Miller, Wellman high school English teacher, secretary, and Bill Anderson of Springlake-Earth, treasurer.

Don Yarbrough, dean of continuing education at South Plains College at Levelland, is the newly elected chairman of the South Plains Advisory Council on Aging.

He was been on the council four years and has served as chairman of the Advisory Council of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP) for six years. He was named Dean of Continuing Education in 1972.

Barbara Clark, teacher at Monterey High School, is District 17 Texas Business Education Association High School Teacher of the Year.

Lunnette Dickson, chairman of the business administration department at South Plains College, was named Teacher of the Year in the TBEA college/university level.

Police Detour Young Driver

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI) - A 13-year-old runaway boy drove a San Francisco municipal bus 195 miles before he was finally noticed and halted at a roadblock.

The California Highway Patrol said the bus was stopped Wednesday just west of the Nevada border and the boy taken to Auburn Juvenile Hall.

"He told me was having a little family problem and he was going to go to New York to see his aunt," said patrolman Robert Fiddle, who arrested the boy and called him an "excellent driver."

Fiddle learned of the bus from a motorist. But when the officer finally caught up with the bus - doing an even 55 MPH in the left lane of Interstate 80 - the boy ignored his siren and red light.

A roadblock was arranged about 15 miles east of Truckee, near a fruit inspection station. As the bus got near the roadblock, two large state trucks pulled out and blocked the freeway. The bus rolled quietly to a stop.

"He was an excellent driver," Fiddle declared. "I was really surprised I've seen a lot of adults driving a lot worse than he was and this was a very large bus."

Hobbs Police Nab Suspect

A.J. Correspondent

HOBBBS, N.M. - Horace E. Bud Lewis of Hobbs was charged Wednesday afternoon with the robbery of the New Mexico Bank and Trust Co. after police arrested him in front of the bank holding a paper sack full of money.

Police said \$1,113 was taken from the downtown bank by a man who entered the bank at about 11:15 a.m. and handed a teller a note that read, "This is a robbery. Put the money in the paper bag and keep your foot off the button."

The teller, Betty Jowell, 25, of Hobbs, complied with the robber's demand.

Five Hobbs police officers apprehended Lewis only seconds after the robbery. No weapon was found, police said.

Magistrate Don Hallam set Lewis' bond at \$10,000.

The 47-year-old unemployed laborer had been under surveillance by Hobbs police and the FBI since Monday.

Lewis had been under surveillance by Hobbs police and the FBI since Monday night.

Irish actress Siobhan McKenna made her New York Debut in 1955 in "The Chalk Garden."

LESS FOR

CLIP THIS AD - SAVE 10¢

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Coopers Market RESTAURANT SUPPLY

NEW STORE HOURS: 9-5 Mon-Fri, 9-7 Sat, CLOSED SUNDAYS

HALF CUT and lb. BEEF Wrapped 97¢

NO MONEY DOWN ON APP. CREDIT

6309 W. 19th LUBBOCK 792-4937

BRISKETS MARKET TRIMMED \$1.39 LB.

OWENS SAUSAGE 2# BAG 298

HAMS RANCH BRAND 189

ROAST 7-BONE CENTER CUT lb. 119

CHOPPED SIRLOIN 10# BOX 1390

T-BONE STEAK 10# BOX 2290

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

FRANKS ALL MEAT DEL NORTE BRAND 89¢ PKG.

CLUB STEAK 10# BOX 1895

BEEF PATTIES 6# BOX 599

PORK CHOPS FAMILY \$129 lb. PACK

BACON SLICED SLAB lb. 89¢

Please Join Us In Welcoming

STEPHANIE OWENS

New Store Manager

Skibell's Downtown

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Nov. 30 Friday, Dec. 1

9:30 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

Refreshments

Register for \$100 Gift Certificate

1116 Broadway

BAVARIAN Hussein of Queen Nur

SAGITT Prestige will take activities have an affair.

CAPRIC kindness row. It v and will sual cha

AQUAR agreee could to best de anything it now.

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BAVARIAN SERENADE FOR HUSSEIN — King Hussein of Jordan, second from left, and his wife Queen Nur al-Hussein, left, listened recently to a pair of Bavarian folk musicians in local garb at their hotel in the Alpine resort of Berchtesgaden, West Germany. Other woman is unidentified. The royal couple was vacationing in Bavaria. (AP Laserphoto)

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WOOD TOYS for Christmas

Solid Pine-Solid Oak
Animals, trucks, doll cradles, cars, airplanes, trains.

Come in and Register for **FREE** Solid wood TOY BOX filled with wooden toys to be given away Saturday, Dec. 16th. You do not have to be present to win.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

2x4 The Unfinished FURNITURE STORE 2520 34th 792-9384

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Prestigious or influential people will take a serious interest in your activities tomorrow. They could have an excellent effect upon your affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A kindness will be repaid you tomorrow. It will be something material and will come through a most unusual channel or chain of events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Any agreements entered into tomorrow could turn out to be some of the best deals you've ever made. If anything's hanging fire, culminate it now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You come to the attention of people who are important to you, especially in areas of your work. An opportunity or an advancement might be offered you tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others find you especially appealing tomorrow and everyone will want to team up with you. A fantastic proposal could come your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even if you're not commercial-minded, pay special heed to any business opportunity coming your way tomorrow. In this area you're exceptionally fortunate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Because of the warm, friendly manner you have with people tomorrow, you'll be rewarded with happiness twofold. None of your kind words fall on deaf ears.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your work is recognized for being outstanding tomorrow. This could pay

larger-than-normal dividends. You deserve them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An exceptional social contact could be established tomorrow, so don't turn down any invitations and, by all means, get out and mingle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dame Fortune might be invisible, but she is definitely there tomorrow, going to bat for you. When things come from unexpected sources you'll know who to thank.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The bigger the action tomorrow, the better the chance of good things happening to you. You'll be in your element when involved with grandiose schemes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give career or vocation No. 1 priority today. Larger benefits than imaginable can be obtained from the least amount of effort at this time.

Your Birthday

Nov. 30, 1978
This coming year you will be instilled with the ability to expand upon situations and make much from little. Your optimism will be greatly enhanced because you'll have greater faith in yourself and your ideas.

Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sun.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

COUNT THEM!

COLOR TILE

HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMART

TILE, PAINT AND WALLPAPER

YOU NEED OF THESE ITEMS!
SALE ENDS DEC. 5!

HUGE SELECTION IN STOCK! WASHABLE WALLPAPER • THE DESIGNS & COLORS YOU WANT — IN STOCK! • PRE-PASTED & TRIMMED! • STRIPES, GEOMETRICS, FLORALS, SOLIDS, MORE! From 79¢ EA SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLLS	ROUGH & READY FLOOR TILE KEEPS ITS GOOD LOOKS EVEN WITH THE ROUGHEST WEAR! BLENDABLE COLORS — PERFECT IN PLAYROOM, KITCHEN, DEN! HIDES DIRT AND STAINS! From 14¢ EA COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$22.50 FT.	CERAMIC WALL TILE • GLAZE FINISH WON'T SCRATCH OR STAIN! • PERKS UP KITCHENS & BATHS! From 69¢ EA COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.19 50 FT.
VERSATILE MOSAIC TILE • EXCITING STYLES! • WON'T STAIN, CHIP! • COLORS FIT ANY DECORATING PLAN! • PRE-MOUNTED! APPROX. SQ. FT. SHEETS From 79¢ EA COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.19 50 FT.	CUSHIONY SHAG CARPET TILE • 100% NYLON PILE — SO THICK THEY'LL THINK IT'S SEAMLESS! • CHOICE OF "SHOW-OFF" COLORS! • SELF-STICK! From 69¢ EA COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.19 50 FT.	"MAGIC" MIRROR TILE • MAKES ROOMS SEEM TWICE THE SIZE — AND TWICE AS BRIGHT! • IT'S EASY TO DO-IT-YOURSELF! From 59¢ EA SUPER LOW COLOR TILE PRICE
AMSTRONG STYLISTIK VINYL TILE • SELF-STICK BACKING! • EASY TO TRIM! • LIVELY COLORS! • GLOSSY SHINE! From 69¢ EA COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.19 50 FT.	12" VINYL FLOORING • SEAMLESS FIT IN MOST ROOMS! • HI-GLOSS, LASTING SHINE! • WOW DESIGNS! From 289 SQ. YD. SUPER LOW COLOR TILE PRICE	SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE • LOOKS NEW FOR YEARS! • EASY TO TRIM. • GORGEOUS PATTERNS! • GLOSSY SHINE! From 49¢ EA COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.19 50 FT.
NO-WAX SOLARSHINE TILE • WET-LOOK SHINE WITHOUT WAX! • SELF-STICK BACKS! From 79¢ EA COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$1.19 50 FT.	PLACE 'N' PRESS TILE • SUPER FAST, SUPER EASY, SUPER STYLE! • NATURAL-LOOK DESIGNS, COLORS! • EASY CARE! From 37¢ EA SUPER LOW COLOR TILE PRICE	REGAL OAK PARQUET TILE • SOPHISTICATED STYLING! • 3 WOOD COLORS! • PRE-FINISHED! From 39¢ EA SUPER LOW COLOR TILE PRICE
FREE VINYL CARPET RUNNER • KEEPS YOUR CARPETS & FLOORS FREE OF DIRT! • LETS BEAUTY SHOW THRU! • NON-SKID SAFETY BACK! 27" WIDE Only 59¢ LIN. FT.	NO-SLIP TUB & SHOWER STRIPS • SELF-ADHERING BACKS! • SIMPLE TO APPLY! • SAFETY-SURE GRIP STOPS FALLS & SLIPS! Only 89¢ PEG.	INTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS • USE ON WALLS & TRIM! • DRIES QUICKLY! • EASY CLEAN-UP! • SEMI-GLOSS SHEEN! Only 7.99 GAL. COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$10.99 GAL.
HAND TOOL ASSORTMENT • TOOLS FOR EVERY NEED! • HELP YOU DO IT YOURSELF! • DURABLE, MADE TO LAST! • STOCK UP TODAY! From 139 EA.	CERAMIC WALL FIXTURES • GLOSSY HARD GLAZE FINISH PREVENTS CHIPS, CRACKS! • HANDSOME SOAP DISH, 24" TOWEL BAR, PAPER HOLDER! From 349 EA.	ONE COAT LATEX FLAT • DRIES IN 30 MINUTES! • SCRUBBABLE FINISH! • EASY CLEAN-UP! Only 5.99 GAL. COMPARABLE ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$9.99 GAL.
DURABLE TUB & TILE CAULK • SEALS LEAKS & CRACKS ON WINDOWS, SHOWERS! • GREAT WATERPROOFER! • HELPS INSULATION TOO! Only 155 EA.	LASTING TUB & FLOOR SEAL • WATERPROOFS AND PERMANENTLY SEALS CRACKS AND LEAKS! • PREVENTS DAMAGE! Only 219 EA.	COLOR TILE OVER 315 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST! 3106 34th 792-3783 WE DELIVER SUN 11-5 MON-FRI 8-8 SAT. 8-5:30

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Color Portrait Package

2 - 8x10's
2 - 5x7's
10 wallets
14 prints
~~\$12.96~~
plus tax
Now just **\$10.96!**
plus tax

- 98¢ deposit at time of sitting
- You get 2 sets of photos, 2 poses!
- 14 photos in all—less than 93¢ each!
- You pay nothing if you aren't satisfied with photos—full deposit returned!
- All ages welcome—children and adults
- \$1 extra per person for group photos
- Fast delivery—professional quality!
- Ask about our Parent's Package.

Thursday-Sat., November 30-Dec. 2
Thrus: 10-6 Sat: 10-5:30
Fri: 10-7:30 (Lunch 1-2)

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burglars broke
men complained
nial amounts of
night.
about \$768 cash
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at 1701 Idalou
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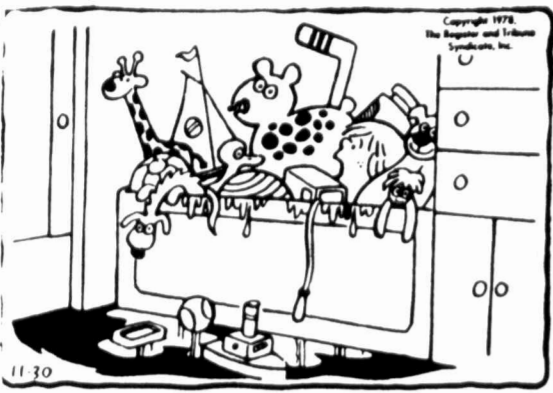
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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Hey, Mom, I'm through with my bath. Will you please come help me out of the tub?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

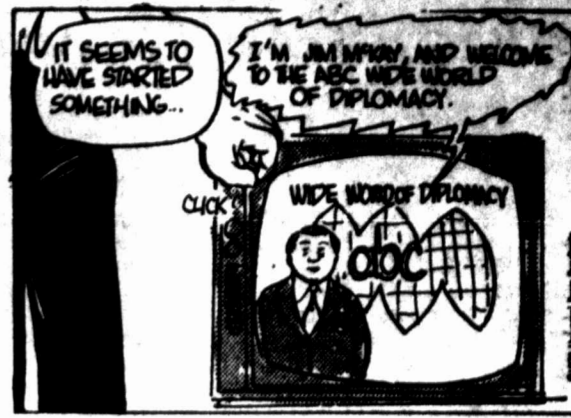
- Standard
- Book of the Bible
- Ballistic missile
- Restrain by fear
- Sandwich
- Curative
- Passage
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- Ship's boat
- Weiskopf
- Cuckoo
- Edible root
- Jackie's late husband
- Howling monkey
- Beak
- Impede
- Fatuous
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- Magic
- Food staple
- Household gods
- Predicament
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- Units
- Use a shuttle
- That girl

DOWN

- Pageantry
- Justify
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- Pouch
- Milkfish
- Honey
- Pronoun
- Six-sided figure
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- Corruption
- Frost
- Dud
- Dravidian language
- Power
- Fish
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- Headpiece
- Etiology
- Phenomenon
- Of an epoch
- Dregs
- Mormon State
- Greek musical term
- Danish weights
- Greek letter
- Place
- Anything high flown
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Part time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 11/30 44

TANK McNAMARA



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN

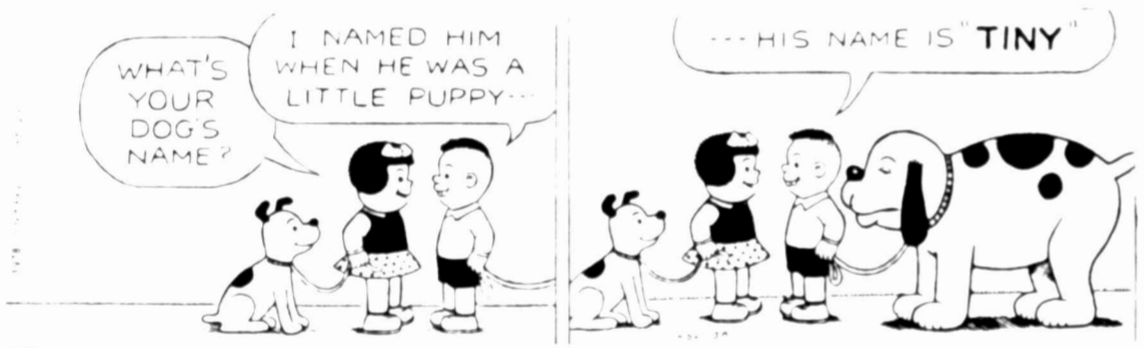


DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



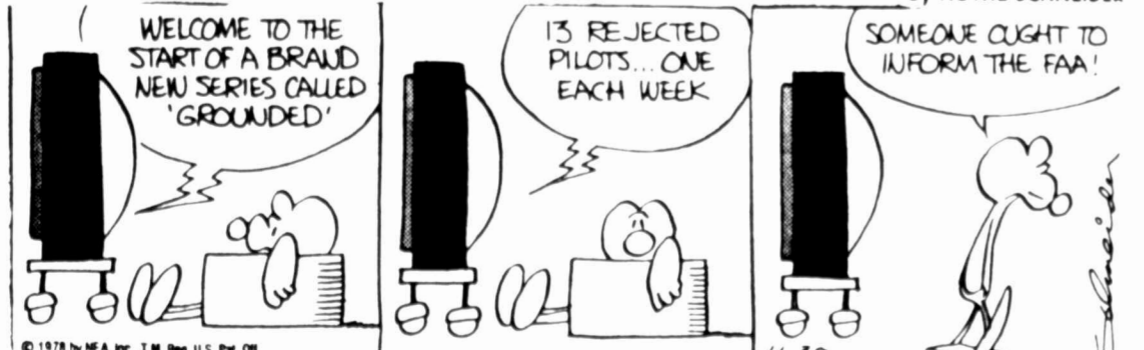
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



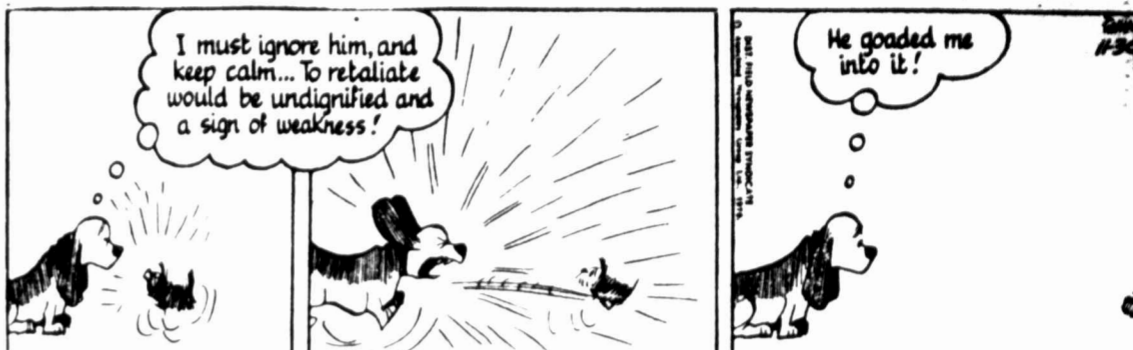
PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



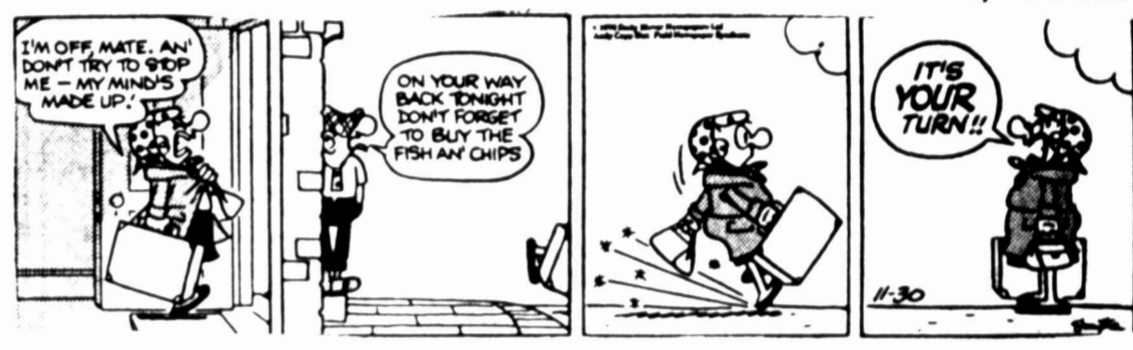
FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



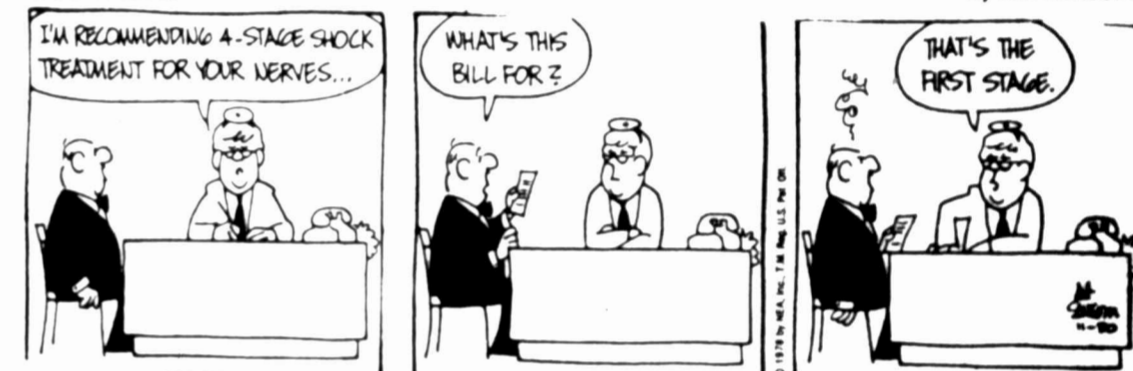
ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



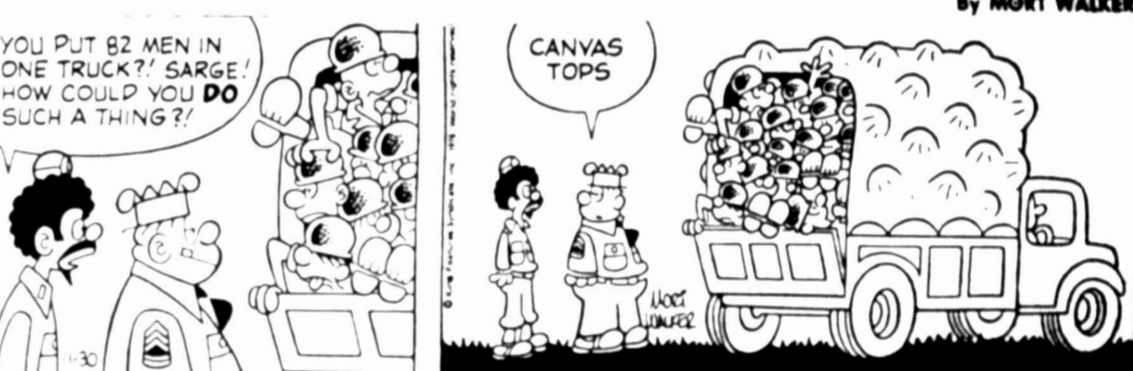
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LOUQU



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



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Fiendish Revenge Against Teens

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Mailboxes crushed, uprooted, thrown down ravines. Flower pots smashed. Porch furniture carried off. Obscenities scrawled on fences and parked cars with shaving foam and, worse, spray paint.

In New England this annual orgy of mindless destruction is known as Mischief Night. In New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania it is called, for reasons unknown to me, Cabbage Night. Across the land there are other names for this night of barbarity.

It happens every Oct. 30, the eve of All Hallows Eve, the night before Halloween, and enough time has passed to speak of it without fear of reprisal. The culprits are always teen-agers and slightly older types that sheriffs deputies down South class as "young youths." The victims, invariably, are adults, usually homeowners. It's trick or treat without the option of a treat.

These autumnal rites of ruin and ravage probably began as a source of innocent merriment, a pressure valve of youthful practical jokes permitted and no doubt encouraged by parents to take some of the strain off long hours of homework as the year lengthened and the daylight faded. Now they have become the dark side of the harvest moon, a planned program of pillage and ruthless ruin unmatched in civilized climes since the Vandals left the banks of the Vistula deep inside what is now Poland a millennium and a half ago to sack the great city of Rome.

They were led by a teen-ager, too, the youthful mad King Generic, and egged on by an adult, the vengeful Eudoxia, widow of the Emperor Valentinian III. She invited the Vandals to do their thing in Rome as sweet revenge against the Emperor Maximus, who had murdered her husband.

Besides desecrating the temples with barbaric graffiti, smashing the statues of the gods and carrying off the porch furniture from the villas along the Appian Way and around the Forum, they also carried off Eudoxia and her two daughters.

Would that the same could happen to the spineless, mindless permissive parents who allow and encourage these modern day vandals to embark on their night of reckless ruin. Would that they and their urchins and all similar specimens of slack-jawed Americana end up in the same deep ravine as the mailbox. Or maybe arrive at the railway station next morning with some suitable obscenities spray-painted on their double knits for the jollification of the other commuters.

By George, there's the answer. The Emperor Justinian finally got rid of the Vandals after a hundred years of menace, nuisance and mischief by vandalizing their headquarters in Carthage, Corsica and Sardinia. Doing what the Romans did — playing their ruinous game, out-vandalizing the vandals — might be the solution today.

History tells us after Justinian turned the tables on the Vandals, they disappeared without a trace. Like Eudoxia and her two daughters, presumably.

So here then is the game plan. Revenge Mischief Night or Cabbage Night with another hallucinatory holiday to be called "4-A-Night," with the four A's standing for Adult Avenging Angel Atrocities.

On 4-A night, which could be observed one month after the eve of All Hallows Eve, namely Nov. 30, all sorts of horrors would happen to youth throughout the land.

Batteries would mysteriously disappear from transistor radios.

All dungarees, denim and blue jeans would be consigned to the laundromat or the basement washing machine and unavailable for school wear.

Molasses, maple syrup and thick gobs of peanut butter would find their way into the sprockets and gear boxes of all 10-speed bikes. Mopeds, motorbikes and motorcycles would suddenly lose their spark plugs and gas tank covers.

All hair blowers would be carried off into captivity. Pocket combs would inexplicably all be busted or gape with rows of missing teeth.

On Adult Avenging Angel Atrocities night all amplifiers, stereo-speakers, tape decks, electronic instruments of all kinds would have their wires cut and their plugs removed. Pizza houses, taco stands, discotheques and all movie houses and drive-ins showing "Grease," "Up In Smoke," "Animal House" and similar youth-oriented flicks would suffer power blackouts.

Local radio stations would be encouraged to play only Lawrence Welk and Leston Lanin albums throughout the day. Teachers would be invited to pile on the homework. Barbers would only do crew cuts. The police might find this a convenient night to check drivers' licenses for the correct age and call for I.D. cards in the local gin mills. Parents, of course, would be discouraged from loaning out the family car and might find it a nice night to re-occupy the porch swing or insist on their choice of all television programs. Some of them might go hog wild on 4-A night and even strike up a conversation with their offspring, if they can think of anything to say and find a common language to say it in.

Out-vandalized at their own game, the Halloween vandals might next turn around even revert to civilized autumnal pursuits like ducking for apples, biting a candy apple on a string or cutting out a jack-o-lantern from a big yellow pumpkin.

Some might even find it more fun than bashing in mail boxes and using hub-caps for frisbees.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1978 with 31 to follow.
The moon is new.
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 Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born Nov. 30, 1853.
On this day in history:
In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.
In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965.
In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.
In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 93-mile-long corridor along the Gulf of Suez as part of the Sinai interim peace agreement with Egypt.
A thought for the day:
British statesman Winston Churchill said, "In war resolution. In defeat defiance. In victory magnanimity. In peace good will."

CUDDLY ANIMAL AM RADIOS

by Radio Shack

- Pekingese 12 967
- White Terrier 12 977
- Raccoon 12 971
- Brown Spaniel 12 979
- Black Poodle 12 980
- Country Mouse 12 975

10⁹⁵ TO 15⁹⁵



6 Furry Pets with Portable Radios Inside

Brown Spaniel (shown)

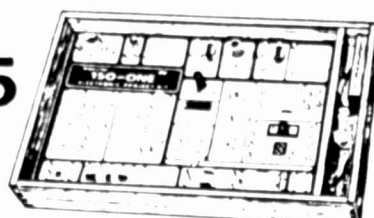
- Req. One 9V batt. Each
- External Controls

150-IN-1 ELECTRONIC PROJECT KIT

by Science Fair

29⁹⁵

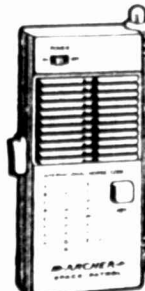
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- Requires 9V and 2 "AA" Batts.

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Space Patrol by Archer



Standard Space Patrol
16⁹⁵ Pr.
60 4001

- Up to 1/2-Mile Range
- Locking Push-Talk Button
- Code Key plus Morse Code Guide on Front
- Requires 9V Battery



Micro Space Patrol
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"COMPUTER-CAM" CONTROL TOY CAR AND TRUCKS

by Radio Shack

Formula-1 Racer
4⁹⁹



60 2376

Big-Rig Truck
5⁹⁹



60 2374

Fire Engine
5⁹⁹

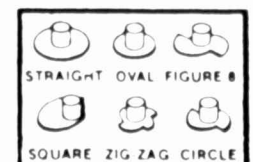


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• Each Req. 2 "C" Batts.

• Authentically Styled Replicas

• You Control Driving Course



6 Drop-in Cams Control Direction

"FIRE CHIEF" TOY HELMET ELECTRONIC FOR EXTRA FUN

by Radio Shack

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60 3005

- Rotating Light
- Built-in Siren
- Requires 2 "C" Batts.



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DECEMBER 1, 1978
Crown Sales

7300 Brownfield Highway
2 1/2 Miles West of Loop 289

DOORPRIZES GIVEN DURING ALL DAY!

Items not sold during clearance sale will be returned to public. Buy only during 1:00-6:00 FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1978. 7300 Brownfield Hwy.



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