



China Blasts Vietnam's 'Sellout' To Russians

HONG KONG (UPI) — China charged Monday that Vietnam became the 'Cuba of Asia' in 1978 by waging war with Cambodia...

The charge followed warnings from Peking of swift retaliation against provocations by Hanoi such as the reported Vietnamese border raid...

Reviewing policies carried out by Hanoi during 1978, the official New China News Agency accused Vietnamese authorities of 'hastily selling themselves out to the Soviet Union.'

The aim of the war with Cambodia, the border incidents with China and the Soviet-Vietnamese agreement was to achieve 'their (Vietnam's) ambitions of

small hegemonists with the help of the Soviet big hegemonists.'

China has sided with Cambodia in that country's border disputes with Hanoi, which is supported by Moscow. Vietnam also has had a series of confrontations along its border with China.

The NCNA report, monitored in Hong Kong, drew a parallel between Vietnam and Cuba's alliances with Moscow and opposition to Peking, and labeled Hanoi 'The Cuba of Asia.'

The broadcast also said 'Hanoi's close alliance with Moscow has thrown doubt on its much vaunted 'independence line' in the world.'

China repeated charges that Hanoi is permitting the Soviets to use the former American navy base at Cam Ranh Bay as a base for the Russian navy.

'Soviet vessels have been moving frequently in and out of the bay,' the report said. 'It will be completely at Soviet disposal when the need arises to cut the vital sea routes of the west and Japan.'

There has been no report from Hanoi on the clash between Vietnamese raiders and Chinese troops that Peking said Sunday had left three dead Vietnamese and nine Chinese dead and wounded.

An editorial Monday in the Peking People's Daily warned:

'China means what it says. We wish to warn the Vietnamese authorities that if they, emboldened by Moscow's support, try to seek a foot after gaining an inch and continue to act in this unbridled fashion, they will decidedly meet with the punishment they deserve. We state this here and now.'



READY FOR THE TRASH BIN — A worker at a Los Angeles Christmas tree lot tosses unsold trees into a garbage truck Monday, symbolizing the last hours of the Yule holiday. The scene will be repeated at many homes across the nation during the next few days, as ribbons and wrapping paper join discarded Christmas trees. (AP Laserphoto)

Shah May Yield Most Of Powers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has accepted 'in principle' a new government arrangement that could sharply reduce his strong powers and eventually make him little more than a figurehead, highly informed sources said Monday.

The sources said agreement by the shah to the new program was part of a political package currently being negotiated.

Under the plan, the sources said, veteran politician Dr. Gholan-Hossein Sadiqi, 71, would become the nation's prime minister. If the plan is implemented it would still fall short of demands by opposition leaders that the shah step down.

Informants close to Sadiqi said Monday that his efforts to form the new government were proceeding slowly. They cited a shortage of young men who have political experience but are untarnished by association with previous administrations.

'If he cannot find the right people, he will give up and there will be no new government at all,' an aide to Sadiqi said.

As political contacts continued over the new arrangement, hundreds of anti-shah demonstrators fought running skirmishes in the streets of Tehran with police and troops struggling to enforce martial law. Soldiers fired into the air to disperse groups of protesters.

The opposition National Front claimed three or four protesters were killed Monday in a clash near the U.S. Embassy. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Marines on Sunday fired tear gas to repel an estimated 200 anti-shah protesters who tried to storm the U.S. Embassy. No injuries or damage was reported. In clashes in downtown Tehran on Sunday, officials said at least two persons were killed. The opposition reported seven deaths.

Unrest has plagued Iran for nearly a year and nearly 1,400 persons have been killed. The shah's foes oppose his authoritarian rule and his efforts to Westernize this oil-rich, Moslem nation.

Political sources said Sadiqi received the shah's basic agreement on reducing his power on Dec. 17 and that Sadiqi was in contact with the palace again Monday to work out more details. Sadiqi, a professor of philosophy and sociology at Tehran University, was Iranian minister of the interior in 1950-53.

His government would replace the current military government headed by Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, chief of staff of the armed forces.

The new government arrangement, the sources said, would strictly limit the shah to the powers laid down for him in the country's 72-year-old constitution. The shah would remain commander-in-chief

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WATCHING THE ROOFTOPS — An Iranian soldier watches for anti-shah rioters who hurled rocks from the rooftops in downtown Tehran Monday, as demonstrators rampaged through the streets for the third straight day. (AP Laserphoto)

Traffic, Fires Take High Toll In State

By United Press International Law enforcement officers across the state had one common feeling as the end of the Christmas holiday approached Monday evening — dread.

members of a South Dallas family killed early Monday in a fire which authorities said was started by a Christmas tree. Three victims at the one-story wood frame house in Oak Cliff were dead at the scene at 3:25 a.m. Monday. They were identified as Charles Chambers, 37, his wife, Sherry Lee, 26, and their son, David Wayne, 1.

Another child who lived with the Chambers, Bryan Sanders, 10, was found in a rear bedroom and died a half-hour later of probable smoke inhalation. For those returning from family trips, DPS director Col. Wilson E. Speir warned that Monday evening would be the most dangerous time.

Somoza Boosts Border Forces

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua has reportedly airlifted troop reinforcements to the southern border with Costa Rica, scene of bloody clashes with Sandinista guerrillas fighting to oust President Anastasio Somoza.

The source said border military commanders met Christmas Eve at an undisclosed location in the south to discuss the feasibility of mounting such an operation. It was not known if the military leaders decided for or against it.

Lawrence Rodriguez, 24, of El Campo died at 3 a.m. Monday when the car he was driving overturned south of that city. The DPS Monday reported Arnoldo Salazar, 36, of Mission, was killed Friday night when a car struck his parked vehicle at McAllen and overturned. On Saturday, Lazaro Hernandez, 25, of Parr and Irma Diana Ortega, 17, of McAllen, died when their car ran off U.S. 83 and struck a palm tree.

Wreck Kills Area Man

POST (Special) — An O'Donnell man was killed and four other persons injured Monday afternoon in a two-car collision northwest of here on U.S. 84.

Ernest Lee Drennan of Houston was hit by a vehicle Saturday night and died Sunday at a hospital. Joe Allen Stanbaugh, 55, of Mathis, was killed Sunday when his truck fell off a jack and rolled over him. Separate accidents late Sunday claimed the lives of Thurmond Nixon, 19, of Longview, Myrtle McGuire Thrash, 53, of

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GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... FAIR and cold. The high today should be in the low 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. C.

Today's Prayer Father, we pray our faith will never waver. Lead us to victories in Christ Jesus in whose name we pray. Amen — A Reader.

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Cleveland Asks Financial Help

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland City Council, meeting in special session today at the request of Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, will be asked by the administration to approve an ordinance aimed at getting six local banks to refinance \$15.5 million worth of notes on which the city has defaulted.

council there is no need for us to act on the administration's legislation at the meeting the mayor has called," Russo and Democratic Councilmen Robert Getz and William Sullivan said in a prepared statement.

Unless what the mayor calls "the final step" in the process of rolling over the debt is approved by the lawmakers, municipal layoffs totaling about 2,000 — among them 875 police officers and more than 500 firefighters — are slated to take effect Jan. 2.

Cleveland, which defaulted Dec. 15, has been operating on existing general revenue funds — expected to last until after the first of the year.

Kucinich wants the council to pass an ordinance guaranteeing city income tax receipts as collateral for the total debt, of which \$14 million is owed the banks and \$1.5 million is owed the city's treasury. However, Basil Russo, the council's majority leader, said Kucinich's plan is illegal because, according to the council's lawyers, the proposal would violate the state constitution and the city charter.

Meanwhile, the Fraternal Order of Police warns it will go to court to seek a restraining order if the layoffs are put into effect. The FOP also has lashed out against a proposed contingency plan for police in the event of layoffs. Seventy-one supervisory officers would have the choice of accepting a one-step demotion in rank, and thus, less pay, or face layoff, Police Chief Jeffrey Fox said.

Sadat Blames Begin For Delay Of Treaty

By United Press International Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Monday charged Israel was using the question of its security as a pretext to complicate peace negotiations and accuse President Carter of bias against the Jewish state.

saels and said a peace treaty with Cairo was still possible. Khalil, on his return to Cairo after the weekend talks, ruled out a speedy resumption of peace talks, but said an "exchange of viewpoints" might be possible.

rael's ingratitude to President Carter. Why doesn't Carter reply and tell the Israelis how he put pressure on me, for their sake, at Camp David?"

of a solution was placed at Camp David," Sadat said. Without the Camp David peace framework, he said, the "situation would have remained explosive and could have blown up at any time."

meantime he will fulfil his dream of a greater Israel extending from the Nile to the Euphrates.

But Sadat, in a television interview marking his 60th birthday, said he was so confident peace would be eventually reached that he relegated the negotiations to second place and gave priority to Egypt's domestic problems.

"Under the heading of secure borders, they put anything they want," he said. "This is what Mr. Begin is saying now. He says Israel's security is endangered. He is saying this to accuse President Carter of anti-Israel bias."

"The foundations of the peace structure have been placed already and they are far from the swamps of no-war, no-peace," Sadat said. "Only the upper stories remain to be built."

"They say we must liberate occupied lands by force and need 10 years to prepare ourselves," Sadat said. "This is precisely what Begin wants because in the

Israeli national radio's evening English newscast beamed to Egypt ended Monday with a "Happy Birthday" wish for Sadat.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Monday reported to Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Brus-

Sadat said he was "wondering at Is-

er problem No. 1 because the foundation

negotiate with Israel.

Only if the government of Egypt will be ready to change its position and the government of Israel will be ready to go

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**SNOWBOUND** — It was truly a white Christmas in upstate New York when more than 2 feet of snow blanketed the area in less than 12 hours. This typical scene shows stranded cars on an exit ramp near Syracuse. Another 6 inches were expected by nightfall. (AP Laserphoto)

# Firefighters Come Under Attack

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police and fire officials Monday doublechecked dispatchers' recordings to dispute claims that firemen were delayed 20 minutes in reaching a blaze sparked by a Christmas tree which killed eight youngsters.

Spokesmen for both departments said checks of their records showed police and firemen were on the scene minutes after the call.

Ida Perkins, the mother of six of those killed and grandmother of two of them, said she waited quite a while before help arrived.

"I couldn't tell you exactly how long it took, but it took a long time," Mrs. Perkins said. "The police, they got there quick. But the fire department, they took a long time to get there."

Fire Superintendent William McCrossen held a news conference at the site Sunday and confronted angry neighbors who complained about a delay.

"The first unit was on the scene within three minutes," McCrossen said. "I can understand these complaints, but they're not true."

"There were police officers who arrived on the scene (first) — they made a gallant effort to get into the building. Of course the heat and smoke threw them out of the building."

McCrossen said the eight victims, who ranged in age from 1 to 18, apparently were overcome by gases and killed very quickly. Officials have said a short circuit in an artificial Christmas tree apparently sparked the blaze.

"I would believe, no question in my mind, that before we arrived on the scene those people were dead. They were dead before we received the alarm," he said.

Only three persons in the cramped five-room apartment escaped — Mrs. Perkins and her sons, Jancy, 2, and Nathan, 17. Five people living in two other apartments in the two-story frame house also escaped.

The dead were identified as Lekesha Perkins, 1, her mother, Natasha Perkins, 18; Trina Vevirette, 3; Labresha Askiew, 6; Michelle Perkins, 9; Kenneth Perkins, 12; Sheldon Perkins, 13, and Dexter Perkins, 15.

Mrs. Perkins, who receives welfare and does not work, moved in Sunday with her sister. She said Monday she was uncertain how she would pay for a funeral.

"I didn't have any insurance, I have eight kids to bury and I'm trying to get some help."

Mrs. Perkins said she could not afford the youngsters to help them escape after Jancy noticed the fire.

"I was screaming that the house was on fire and I was screaming for the rest of the kids. I had ran somewhere and I fell. The smoke was choking me. It just went up all at once. When I just got a chance, I made a leap out. I ran and I was screaming for someone to help me."

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## Medicare Benefits To Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of elderly Americans will have to pay more out of pocket for hospital care under Medicare beginning Jan. 1.

Medicare "Part B" supplementary insurance — a voluntary plan that helps cover doctor bills and outpatient services — will go up by 50 cents a month to \$870 monthly beginning next July 1.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the increases will be automatic based on requirements in law that Medicaid participation be kept in tune with rising inflation and Social Security benefits.

Currently, persons over 65 and the disabled covered by Medicare "Part A" must pay the first \$144 of a bill for the first 60 days of any hospital stay, and \$36 a day for the 61st through the 90th day of an extended stay.

On Jan. 1, however, that base out-of-pocket payment will go to \$160 and the daily cost will go to \$40 for the third month of the stay.

Participants also will have to pay \$80 a day for a limited number of "reserve days" after the 90th day of a stay. That figure is currently \$72 a day.

Medicare "Part A" currently pays completely for the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home. The patient now pays \$18 for the next 80 days of a stay, and that figure will go to \$20 daily on Jan. 1.

Medicare "Part B" supplemental insurance covers large chunks of doctor bills and outpatient services and certain medical equipment such as wheelchairs under a set formula. It is not mandatory, but is subscribed to by more than 27 million elderly and handicapped Americans.

They currently pay \$8.20 in monthly premiums for such insurance. But that figure will go to \$8.70 next July 1 because of a law which requires such premiums to parallel the increase in Social Security cash benefits.

The government will actually lose millions of dollars in the deal, since hospital inflation is currently well over 10 percent and the increase in premiums will be only 6.5 percent.

The "Part B" participants are getting a break under the Social Security formula, since the projected rise in health care costs would make their actual share \$13.40 monthly.

## Thief Takes Masterpieces

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A thief apparently lowered himself through a skylight at the M.H. DeYoung Memorial Museum and took four 17th Century paintings, including one by Rembrandt valued at an estimated \$1 million, a spokesman said Monday.

The theft occurred on Christmas Eve, said Charles Long, a spokesman for the museum in Golden Gate Park.

Taken in the heist were four Dutch paintings owned by the City of San Francisco. They included: Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Rabbi," valued at about \$1 million; Van DerNeer's "River Scene at Night"; Van DeVelde's "Harbor Scene," and Delorme's "Interior of St. Lawrence Church in Rotterdam."

The other paintings are valued at about \$50,000 each, Long said.

The paintings were apparently taken through the ceiling of the gallery, out a skylight and across the roof sometime after 6 p.m. Sunday, Long said. A guard noticed they were missing about 12 hours later.

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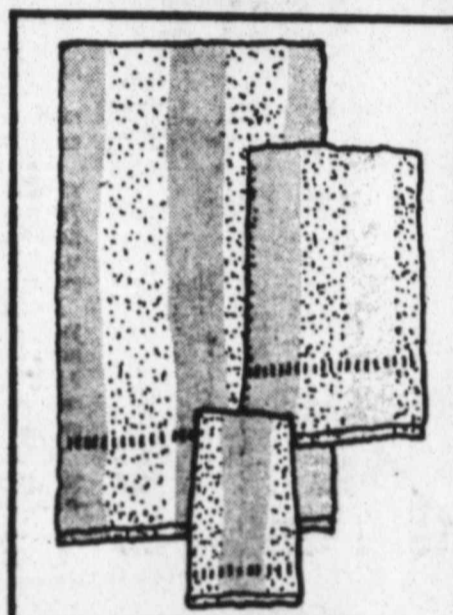
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# Police Ready To Resume Search In Des Plaines



**CHARGED WITH MURDER** — John W. Gacy Jr. hides his face with his manacled hands as he is led through the Des Plaines, Ill., police station Friday before his transfer to the hospital in Chicago's Cook County Jail. Gacy has been charged with the murder of a missing youth after remains of at least five bodies were found in the crawl space beneath his house and in his garage in Des Plaines. (AP Laserphoto)

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — The prolonged, painstaking search for skeletons beneath the suburban home of a sex offender will continue today after a two-day break for Christmas — with officials saying some bodies are so badly decomposed they may never be identified.

Five bodies have been found at the home of construction contractor John Wayne Gacy Jr., and authorities say they expect to find more.

The search promises to be a long one. "It might take another three weeks," Cook County Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Stein said Sunday. "We don't want to lose any trace of evidence. It isn't a question that you just go in and dig."

Gacy, an admitted homosexual who often dressed up as a clown to entertain children at parties, is being held without bond on one count of murder in the death of a teen-age boy.

Two bodies were found Friday, one buried in a narrow crawl space beneath the home, the other under the concrete floor of a garage that had been built over a swimming pool.

Three more bodies were found Saturday in the dirt-floored crawl space as workmen ripped up the floor of the one-story ranch house to gain better access to the burial site. Stein said two of the bodies were removed and the third was left until the work resumes.

The home is located in unincorporated Norwood Park Township two miles east of O'Hare International Airport.

None of the victims has been identified and the sex and ages are not known, Stein said. He said only skeletons were found,

except for one which had some flesh and muscle on a thigh.

"They were wrapped in a black tarpaper. I guess that's what rooters or contractors use," said Stein. "That helped us a little," he said, since it kept individual bodies apart.

Stein said a dentist will help him try to identify the victims today. He added that some which have been found and which may still be uncovered may never be identified.

"This may not be a situation where we're dealing with a local problem. There may be people from outside the county, other parts of the state and even out of the state," he said.

Gacy, 36, spent 18 months in an Iowa jail after pleading guilty to committing sodomy with a teen-age boy in 1967. Divorced twice, Gacy lived alone and employed several teen-age boys in his business.

The Chicago Tribune has reported that Gacy told investigators that he sexually molested and strangled 32 youths and young men and that the bodies of 16 can be found in the crawl space.

He also told police he had thrown four or five bodies in the Des Plaines River after he ran out of room in the crawl space, according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

Police conducted dragging operations Friday and Saturday but found no bodies.

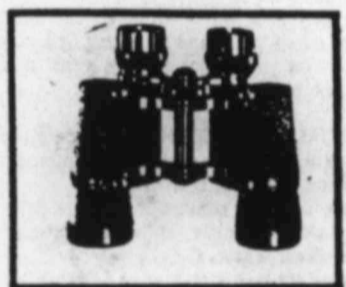
The Sun-Times also said in Monday's edition that Gacy told police he threw the body of Robert J. Piast, 15, of Des Plaines, in the river near Bolingbrook. Gacy is charged with Piast's murder.

Piast's mother reported her son missing the night of Dec. 11. Police questioned Gacy at his house the next day without knowing that Piast's body was in the attic, the Sun-Times said.

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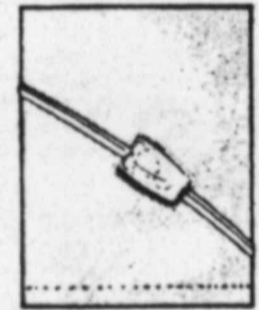
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### Surgeon Sees Advances In Transplants

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A surgeon who transported a kidney to England aboard the supersonic jetliner Concorde for a transplant operation said Monday he foresees new advances in matching kidney recipients and donors.

Dr. Mendez Picon of the Medical College of Virginia removed the kidneys of a 16-year-old traffic accident victim late Friday. One kidney went to a patient in a local Veterans Administration hospital, but a recipient for the other was harder to find.

"We monitor those in need of kidneys by computer, and we could see that there was not an excellent match nearby," he said.

Picon telephoned his close colleague in Britain, Dr. Maurice Slapak. They made arrangements and within hours Picon was aboard the Concorde, keeping the kidney cool with ice supplied by the cabin crew.

Roger Hibberd, 28, a patient in Portsmouth, England, received the new kidney as soon as Picon arrived, completing a process that took only 29 hours from removal of the organ to transplant.

The match was excellent, which Picon said was essential in this case because Hibberd had had a previous unsuccessful transplant. The patient's chances of finding such a precise match had been rated as very poor.

Picon, returning home to be with his family for Christmas, hailed the "transatlantic transplant" as something that could point the way to more success in matching donors and recipients.

"We have transported kidneys for transplant all over the United States, but what makes this unusual is the cooperation with doctors so far away," Picon said.

Picon said the opportunity to quickly match donors and recipients over a large geographical area means that the tragedy of "wasting" available organs will be repeated less frequently.

Patients from around the world could one day be included on a master list for potential transplants, he said.


### Japanese Acquire 21 Foreign Ships

TOKYO (AP) — Twelve Japanese shipping firms have purchased 21 foreign ships, among them large tankers and car carriers, with long-term low-interest foreign currency loans from a government bank, the transport ministry announced Monday.

The ministry said the purchases were made during the past six months with \$340 million loans from the Export-Import Bank of Japan under the government's policy of reducing Japan's huge foreign currency reserves and its large foreign trade surplus.

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## AN EDITORIAL:

### Title I Should 'Follow' Child

A CLASSIC example of the way the federal bureaucracy works against itself—and against the people—is provided by its handling of funds to provide extra help for disadvantaged children.

If low-income pupils go to predominantly minority schools, they get special help. If they are bused to a predominantly white school in a more affluent neighborhood, they don't.

The Justice Department, with the concurrence of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, went to court and got a federal judge to order crosstown busing here.

Result: The bureaucracy says the children so bused aren't entitled to so-called Title I funds which heretofore have been used to hire extra teachers for them.

AS THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL has said many times, court-ordered integration requiring crosstown busing is the result of pressure from people who are not really interested in the quality of education a child receives.

They want, instead, merely to use today's young people as pawns in their crusade to punish the white majority for alleged racial discrimination in the past.

Even Lubbock's limited crosstown busing plan has not satisfied the federal bureaucracy and the integration zealots; they have ap-

pealed to a higher court to order massive systemwide integration that would further disrupt the educational process even though the existing plan is working well.

Meanwhile, in the classroom, the needs of the children themselves are secondary to the bureaucrats—who like to paint themselves as the knights in shining armor bent on righting wrongs inflicted by local trustees, administrators and teachers.

APPROXIMATELY \$1.7 million a year in federally allocated Title I money has been used here to hire extra teachers at elementary schools enrolling a higher-than-average percentage of low-income pupils.

This money should "follow the child" when he is bused to another school, the local folks plead.

Nay, the bureaucrats answer. We have our rules, you know. They have tentatively approved a plan for serving Title I students at five more schools but not at three westside campuses.

It can be debated whether the expense of hiring extra teachers for poor students is justified, perhaps, but if the program does indeed help the student—as would appear to be the case—then denying him that help because he gets to sit in a roomful of students from across town doesn't make any sense at all.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Happy Days Not Here Again

WHENEVER AND wherever Democrats gather, one tradition remains inviolate. If there is a band in the hall, you can bet it will strike up that old rouser, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

They played it as always at the National Party Conference in Memphis, but the exhilarating tune seemed oddly out of sync with the subdued and uncertain mood of the delegates and others attending the mini-convention.

The bleak truth is that these are not particularly happy days for the majority party, for the Democrats, like the poor little lambs, have lost their way.

THE TRAILS blazed by their heroes of yesteryear—Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey—have largely petered out in the thickets of such unfamiliar problems as persistent inflation, a sinking dollar, intractable trade deficits, sky-high interest rates.

They have not found a safe path out of the wilderness.

In their heads, most of the Democrats who came to Memphis appeared resigned to following the course charted by President Carter—a course marked by deep cuts in federal spending, a crackdown on waste and fraud, a postponement of new initiatives, a demand for sacrifice.

"It is an illusion," Carter told them, "to believe we can preserve a commitment to

compassionate, progressive government if we fail to bring inflation under control."

THE PUBLIC believes that bloated budgets and fat federal deficits are to blame for inflation, and that inflation far outweighs all other problems facing the nation.

Carter is responding to that perception, and the delegates to Memphis knew it.

Yet in their hearts, they were not reconciled to proposals that smacked so horribly of Republican orthodoxy. In their hearts, the Democrats just can't warm up to the waders of less government rather than more, of balanced budgets rather than better health programs, of efficient management rather than revitalized cities.

IN THE END, of course, it took Sen. Ed Kennedy to touch their hearts and revive the emotional fervor which Carter's hard-headed pragmatism had so thoroughly dampened.

Kennedy was supposed to play it cool in Memphis, supposed to avoid open splits with Carter lest the speculation start again that he might challenge the President in 1980. But Kennedy, for whatever reason, rewrote the script.

The Democrats will follow Carter for the moment, for they've no other choice. But if he stumbles, or if his chosen path proves too rocky, they may yet decide to heed their hearts instead of their heads.

## ART BUCHWALD:

### America Is Disarming For Butter Or Worse

WASHINGTON—I'm not sure how many more disarmament treaties with the Soviets this country can afford.

The SALT II documents have not even been initiated yet, and already we are being warned that we will have to spend a lot more money to protect ourselves from the Russians than we have in the past.

Gen. Doppler explained it to me the other day: "SALT II could guarantee excessive military spending for years to come."

"How's that?"

"If we have to give up something to sign a SALT agreement with the Soviets, Congress has to provide us with funds to see that we are not giving up guns for butter."

"I'M NOT CERTAIN I understand the guns and butter analogy too well," I said.

"Well, the original idea of SALT was to find a way of reducing the nuclear arms race between the super powers."

"It was agreed that both countries had enough warheads to kill every man, woman and child 11 times over."

"The cost of new weapons was getting so high it was believed that if both sides continued on the same path they wouldn't be able to afford butter any more."

"I remember it well," I said.

"But the Pentagon and the military leaders in Moscow became very nervous that SALT would cut their budgets down to size."

"So both told their civilian leaders that all the disarmament talk was putting their defenses in jeopardy."

"HOW DID they know?"

"They really didn't," Gen. Doppler said. "But when the Soviets heard the Americans wanted a SALT treaty they immediately became suspicious that we had a dirty reason for it. So they announced they wanted a SALT treaty as well."

"This put the United States in shock because we had to assume that if the Soviets were going along with SALT there was something wrong with it which we had overlooked."

"I can see both sides thinking that," I agreed.

"The truth of the matter is there was nothing disarming about SALT II."

"The limitations on nuclear weapons are so great that it doesn't reduce the threat of annihilation in the slightest, but it makes everyone look good."

"YOU HAVE TO admit, General, it's easier to follow baseball."

"At first the Pentagon fought SALT like a tiger. But suddenly the big boys realized that if the President was going to shove SALT II down the military's throat he'd have to give them the neutron bomb, the cruise missile, the smart bomb and the laser-directed PX."

"So instead of cutting the military budget the SALT talks raised it and made everyone happy. Now the Soviet military chiefs aren't dumb either, and we know for certain that they've told their leaders:

"If you give up 100 MIRVs in SALT II, we want 2,000 MISHAS to fill the gap."

"Can we get back to butter for a moment?" I asked Gen. Doppler.

"WE'VE JUST BEEN told by the new arms control director that because of SALT we can no longer have butter AND guns."

"I thought what made the United States superior to the Soviet Union was that we could always have BOTH."

"If we can only afford one, then our standard of living is no better than the lousy Communies."

"The military is not to blame for that," Doppler said.

"Then who is?"

"The dairy farmers. They're charging too much for their butter."

## 'I Still Control 58 Percent Of Him'



George F. Will:

### This Is Next Time

WASHINGTON—President Carter, waging the struggle to ratify SALT II, said in Memphis that he would seek substantial mutual reductions—"drastic cuts"—in strategic arms when SALT III is negotiated.

So although the SALT II agreement has not yet been signed, its proponents are already employing the three principal arguments that the Nixon administration used to justify SALT I.

First: Senate refusal to ratify it would cripple the President (or the presidency). Second: This

deal is better than no deal. Third: We'll do better next time.

The first argument, which implies that the Senate cannot responsibly do what the Constitution authorizes it to do, is an argument that has suffered from overuse.

It was heard when the Senate wrote its own ratifying language for SALT I; when Congress restricted military operations in Indochina; during the impeachment proceedings; and during the debate about the Panama Canal treaties.

Yet the administration has negotiated to a point at which (in the President's word) only "minor" matters remain to be solved, and it still is toying, nervously, with the idea of confronting the Senate by treating SALT II as an executive agreement rather than as a treaty.

That anti-constitutional maneuver would avoid the necessity for a two-thirds vote in the Senate. (A senior administration official recently had the good taste to giggle when he suggested that the ploy could be rationalized as a way of "involving" the House of Representatives, which does not vote on treaties.)

IT IS TOO late for the argument that the SALT II deal "is better than no deal." In 1972 some said there was a prima facie case for any agreement, because agreements would generate detente. (Never mind that this stood on its head the argument that detente was supposed to produce agreements.)

But detente has included Soviet shredding of the Paris accords on Vietnam, Soviet incitement of the Yom Kippur War, Soviet imperialism with Cuban proxies, Soviet military spending at Cold War levels, and other activities that make detente indistinguishable from the Cold War.

Moreover, it is wrong to say that SALT II is "better than no deal" simply because it would mean substantial savings in arms budgets. SALT II would not mean substantial savings.

IT IS NOT a significant measure of "arms control." This is implied by the Carter administration's third argument: We'll do better next time, by achieving substantial force reductions.

The administration portrays its critics as people "opposed to SALT." But SALT is an acronym denoting a process that has no serious person opposes.

And the administration's most formidable opponents, such as Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), argue that the administration's principal failure is its failure to take seriously the challenge of really controlling arms.

It is frequently and unfairly said that the administration's first important blunder in foreign policy was its first SALT proposal, which called for substantial mutual reductions.

GRANTED, THE proposal was presented clumsily. But when Brezhnev peremptorily and even rudely refused to negotiate about it, the administration felt (as previous administrations had fallen) to negotiating with itself.

The reflexive response of many within the policy-making apparatus was that it had been a blunder to ask Brezhnev to alter Soviet policy significantly.

But the proper response would have been to leave the proposal on the table until Brezhnev had either accepted at least the principle of substantial reductions, or had been revealed to the world as categorically opposed to that.

That would have ended the practice of allowing Soviet intransigence to define the basic ground of negotiations.

And, more important, it would have concentrated the American mind on the heart of the matter—the question of Soviet intentions.

THE COMING SALT debate will force the nation to face that question, and may shatter the tranquilizing assumptions on which SALT I and much else was based.

At Memphis, Carter said it is his "hope" and "tentative belief" that "Brezhnev wants the same thing I do"—a "drastic cut" in strategic forces.

But Carter speculated, Brezhnev did not want such a cut in SALT II because he "had a great deal of personal investment in the Vladivostok agreement," which permitted excessively high force levels.

This time, as last time, the most remarkable aspect of the SALT debate is American readiness to justify Soviet behavior. And when supporters of the SALT II deal say things will be better next time, opponents reply: This is the next time.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

### X Marks The Spot



IT HAD TO be more than a coincidence: On the very same day came word that "Hightower" were no-no on TV now—but, for a little while, you can watch hard-core porn instead.

Over and over again. In lewd, living color, the heavy emphasis on blue.

Naturally, these announcements did not come from the same source. News of this year's purified network shows trickled down from the industry moguls, who have finally discovered that half-draped cuties do not sell soap chips.

They don't come right out and say so, of course. Mercy, no. What they do say, propping their halos firmly in place, is that they are easing up on sexy programs because they are concerned (never mind how belatedly) with "good taste."

THIS REQUIRES A bit of translation. "Good taste" on cutthroat prime time means whatever keeps the rating up. They'd run "Deep Throat" every night if the numbers on the bottom line were good enough. But apparently they haven't been.

NBC, which in the three-way game of leap frog it plays with ABC and CBS usually turns out to be the bottom frog, says it has received many complaints from viewers which "could not be ignored."

The networks have also been leaned on by various pressure groups who object to the sexual titillation and bloody violence on the home screen and who figure (rightly) the best way to wipe it off is to boycott the sponsors who pay a million dollars a minute for it.

CBS DIDN'T FESS up flat out that its sexy shows were turning viewers off; it settled for suggestion that it is a "cyclical business" and that it was just time to try something new. Letters objecting to sex and violence? Merely a handful.

Whatever, sex seems to have come full circle, and even CBS is now paying lip service to good taste. If that means no more bouncing babes in bra-less T-shirts, that's part of what the do-gooders had in mind.

No such problems keep the video tape folks awake nights. They'll sell you a full-length movie where the girls not only don't wear bras, they don't wear anything else, either. "Home movies" were never like this.

All you need is a video cassette machine, a handful of X-rated tapes, and a burning itch to be the first one on your block to turn your living room into a porn palace.

THE INITIAL INVESTMENT is a little steep. Video cassette machines cost, at the moment, anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000.

(There are industry rumors that those prices will come down eventually, although maybe not as fast as hand calculators did.)

Once you've got your Betamax or SelectaVision hooked up, you have to stock up on your hard-core tape supply. That's no problem, if you can afford to pay \$100 each for your dirty movies. A shortage there's not.

They're on sale all over the country these days: in smut shops, retail stores, even theater lobbies. (Although why theaters would sell stuff that threatens to put them out of business is something known only to those who clean up on dirt.)

TOO SHY TO wander into a pornographic shop for you skin flick? Not to worry. You can order 'em up by mail. And you get your choice of more than 100 different films in varying degrees of obscenity.

The pornier it is, the better it pays. And the X-rated video recording business, which just got started last year, has blazed into a real growth industry.

Almost half of all cassettes on the market are sex films, and they're selling like hot tapes. Sales totals of \$100 million are predicted by the end of 1979.

Profits will be beefed up even more when home video "discs" hit the market. At prices as low as \$10 each, say the porn operators, everybody can afford to take up sex as a spectator sport.

THE TECHNOLOGY IS there and it's catching on fast. More than 170,000 video cassette machines were sold last year, 500,000 this year and manufacturers expect to go over the million mark in 1979.

That makes almost three million owners, and porn salesmen expect most of them to own at least one X-rated tape. That's big business.

So big the day might come when you're almost ashamed to let the neighbors know you own a player. But you don't have to buy electronic trash—the machines will run "Heidi," too, you know.

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

THAT POCAHONTAS married John Rolfe is widely known. Likewise widely known is the fact that she really loved Captain John Smith.

Question arises as to how Captain John Smith managed to break up with her. He wanted to get back to England, but he thought the Indians might get all shook up, if he just dropped her.

So after he sneaked aboard an outbound ship, his friends ashore affected a fake grave, then sent for Pocahontas to tell her that her gentleman friend had died while she was upriver. Pretty sneaky.

Spotted this scribbled sign over the electric hand dryer in a highway rest stop: "For a message from our governor, please press the button."

The ancient Teutons were pretty good fishermen. They bent pieces of cartilage or metal into fishhooks. Such hooks became known as "angul," from the Teutonic verb "to bend."

A valley in what's now Holstein, Germany, is shaped like a fishhook. So the area was called Angul and its people Anguls. In the Fifth Century A.D., Teutons from Angul invaded, conquered and settled the southern part of the British Isles.

They called it Angul-Land, later England. And the word "Anglo," too, came from that old word for fishhook.

Incidentally, two dramatic orders were decreed by the baseball umpires of yesteryear. One was "Play ball!" The other was "Batter up!" You still hear "Play ball!" at the outset of the big-game telecasts. But whatever happened to "Batter up?" Haven't heard it in decades.

Our Love and War man is saddened by the research which proves that nearly half the men who go to singles bars are married. This figure has risen in recent years. Too bad. No more than a third of the men who go to singles bars should be married.

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# Officials In Hong Kong Refuse To Admit Vietnamese Refugees

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong authorities said Monday the Huey Fong freighter and its 2,700 Vietnamese passengers can't dock here because the British colony was not the vessel's first port of call.

A government spokesman said an appeal by the freighter's captain, Shu Wen-shin, and two representatives of the refugees was rejected. He said Shu and the others were informed that the United Nations had agreed to help the refugees in Taiwan.

A representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said that although "the UNHCR has no office in Taiwan they will give all possible assistance, material or otherwise, to those persons landing in Taiwan by operating through third parties as they have been doing in the past."

It was not known if Shu planned to sail for Taiwan or keep the ship at anchor outside the Hong Kong harbor.

British officials, as a Christmas gift, sent 3,200 pounds of cookies, 200 bottles of brandy and 200 cartons of cigarettes to the refugees Monday.

The Huey Fong is registered in Panama and owned by Taiwanese interests. It was en route to the Taiwanese port of Kaohsiung from Bangkok Dec. 19 when it contacted Hong Kong for permission to enter. Permission was refused and the freighter was told to proceed to Taiwan

or Manila, which at that time was its nearest port.

A baby girl born on Christmas Eve and five persons reportedly ill were evacuated from the vessel and brought to Hong Kong hospitals, sources said.

A government spokesman confirmed that three Japanese women were on the 2,200-ton Huey Fong, but he said it was not known where they boarded the vessel.

There were reports that the Japanese waved a banner asking that the Japanese

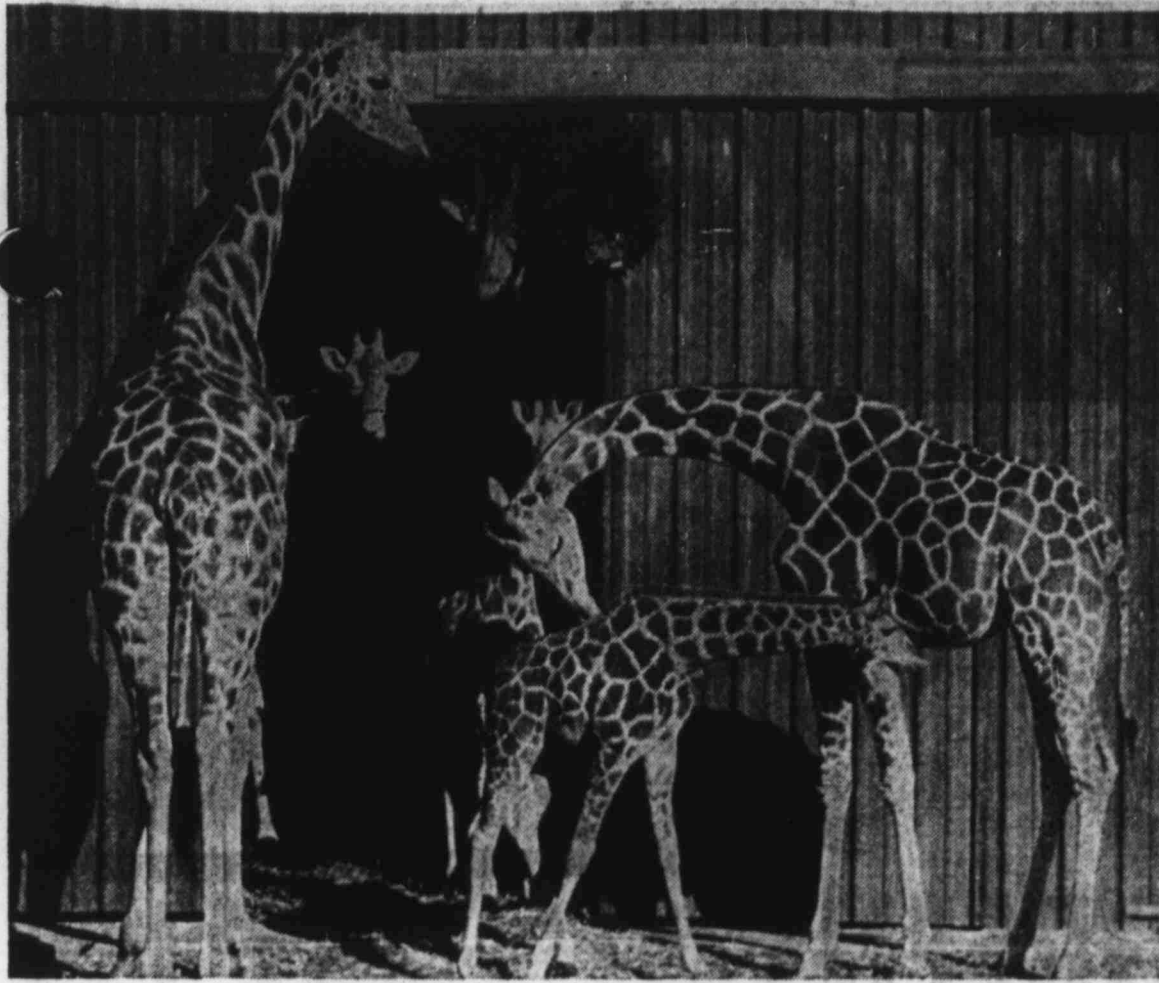
consul in Hong Kong be informed of their presence.

It was believed the refugees boarded the vessel off southern Vietnam, but officials would not comment on the reports.

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READY FOR HIGH HOLIDAY — A giraffe family stands outside a barn adorned by Christmas wreath in the safari section of the Six Flags Great Adventure Entertainment and Safari Park in Jackson, N.J., this past weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Inflation Brings Debt Warning

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Because inflation will continue in 1979, perhaps accompanied by a recession, almost anyone can benefit from reviewing some of the fundamentals of survival in an unstable economic society.

If that condition comes to pass, the rewards will go to those with cash. True, they might have lost money on those savings accounts, but as stability returns they have the money to buy.

Best known of these is the maxim that money borrowed during times of inflation is paid back in cheaper dollars. Almost everyone has heard it. Millions practice it; the debt statistics document it.

There is little reason to quibble with the concept. It is true: so long as inflation persists, the buying power of money decreases. The 1967 dollar now gets you 50 cents worth of goods and services.

But be concerned about the application. Millions of Americans are now heavily in debt for cars, appliances, homes and the like. Installment debt consumes about 16 percent of take-home pay, close to a record. What happens to the ability to repay during a recession? A recession that, should it come, would undoubtedly result in rising unemployment, and almost certainly in a slowing of personal income growth.

The message for 1979, therefore, is to be wary of overloading oneself with debt. Again, it is true that you might repay in cheaper dollars. But any sensible person must also ask in 1979: Will I be able to repay?

Two other inflation maxims also should be reviewed in the interests of common sense and financial security.

The first: You cannot win by saving money at interest rates less than the inflation rate. Second: You can save by spending. There is truth in both assertions. For 1979, there could be danger also.

During this current year, many holders of bank or savings association passbook accounts actually lost money. They earned interest, but at a maximum of 5.25 percent. Inflation raged at about 7.25 percent.

The net effect, of course, was a 2 percent loss of buying power on such savings accounts, a perfect example of how inflation distorts incentives and rewards. Better, it was said, to spend rather than save.

By spending, the individual in effect decides to ride with inflation rather than battle it. Because of inflation, the purchased item rises in price. It's happened with houses, used cars and certain other items.

Many people have actively practiced this tactic, and you don't have to search hard for the evidence. Cars sales have boomed. The homebuying market now includes singles and two-home owners. Art objects are in.

But will it all continue? The year 1979 could be a watershed, marking the turn toward more stable economics and values. By 1980, prices could be stabilizing, some even falling, rather than rising relentlessly.

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# Recognition Of China Opens New Trade Era

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Almost overnight, the immediate bad news of higher oil prices caused investors and others to all but forget the powerful long-range benefit of trade with a growing China.

## Mao's Writings Used To Boost New Campaign

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, which lately has admitted the late Mao Tse-tung was wrong about some things, now is using a 20-year-old Mao book to bolster its campaign for technological modernization.

In a 1958 work titled "The 60 Points on Methods of Work," the late Communist Party chairman admitted that "China's economy is backward" and called for "a technological revolution so that we can catch up" to Western powers.

A section of the work was broadcast Sunday by the New China News Agency, apparently in support of Peking's current campaign to modernize agriculture, industry, defense and science and technology by the end of the century.

The mastermind behind the modernization program has been Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who was twice ousted during Mao's reign for his emphasis on pragmatism and technological development instead of ideology.

Coinciding with Teng's modernization program has been a drive to strip Mao of the aura of infallibility that led the Chinese masses to regard him as the "Great Helmsman."

The message sent throughout the mainland over recent months has been that Mao was not perfect, that he made mistakes.

But to gain acceptance for its new modernization program, Peking has published a few speeches and writings by Mao showing his support of measures for technological advancements.

The latest Mao work broadcast by the New China News Agency quoted Mao as saying in 1958 that the time had come for China to put aside its political and ideological pursuits and strive for technological advancements.

"Our aim in proposing a technological revolution is to get everyone to study science and technology," Mao wrote, adding that China "become well versed in professional work, in science and technology, otherwise we cannot possibly exercise effective leadership."

Mao quoted Mao as saying he realized there would be obstacles to overcome along the path to modernization, but "stressing, we must overcome difficulties, we must learn what we do not know."

This would be accomplished, Mao maintained, by shifting the emphasis from political pursuits to the "technological revolution."

That trade could amount to many billions of dollars, some of it coming with surprising suddenness, not just gradually in years to come.

A Pan American World Airways subsidiary has already contracted for \$500 million worth of hotels. Fluor Corp. has signed a \$10 million agreement to develop a copper mine. Coca-Cola sales begin next month.

Unpublicized, negotiators for American companies have been bidding aggressively for more contracts. One of them, U.S. Steel said it hopes to win a \$1 billion-plus contract to develop an iron ore facility.

Recognition means a suddenly enlarged trade universe. It means help for the U.S. foreign payments account. It means expansion. It means jobs. Conceivably, it could mean a new source of oil for Americans.

"It (diplomatic recognition) opens up a whole new era in U.S.-China trade, without any question," said Christopher Phillips, head of the National Council for United States-China Trade.

Two-way trade between the nations will total just above \$1 billion in 1978, a record. But, said Phillips, it may rise 50 percent next year, with the larger share of the trade being made up of U.S. exports.

In the absence of formal recognition, the Chinese, while seeking trade with the United States, also were cautious about permitting a swift expansion, Phillips believes. That impediment has now been removed.

Rising trade with the mainland Asian nation "could have considerable significance" to the U.S. trade balance, said Phillips, who prior to his current job was Deputy Ambassador to the United Nations.

Members of the organization he now directs include scores of U.S. corporate heavyweights, all interested in doing business with China. The council, well connected in both nations, facilitates contacts.

Already, many of its members have learned the intricacies of doing business with the Chinese, and thus are potential bidders on some of the \$600 billion of economic development the Chinese plan by 1985.

While much of this business will be

strictly internal, the Chinese hope to develop their worldwide trade by 20 percent annually, reaching \$80 billion a year in the next 6 to 8 years, said Phillips.

One of the difficulties foreseen by some trade analysts is the ability of the Chinese to pay for their imports, most of which are likely to involve contracts for heavy industrial machinery and technology.

The Chinese ability to attract foreign currencies through exports is questioned by some of these analysts. They point out that even now the U.S.-China trade balance is heavily in favor of the United States.

Phillips believes "we can be reasonably optimistic they can finance" their purchases. They will, he believes, be earning money from oil exports in 5 or 6 years. Simultaneously, they hope to stem the outflow of funds through joint ventures with foreigners.

"I wouldn't underestimate their ability to finance or pay," he said. Currently, he observed, they have a favorable worldwide trade balance. "They are financial conservatives. Their credit is extremely good."

While the Chinese might not represent a consumer market for American producers, at least while they concentrate on the development of basic industries, Phillips believes that even here there is

potential. The sudden introduction of Coca-Cola

into larger Chinese cities might be more for the pleasure of tourists than of residents.

"But," said Phillips, "once they get a taste for it (sales) will spread."

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# Family News

10-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1978



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of two daughters and a son. The girls are married. The boy is 21 and in his second year of college.

We have never had any trouble with our children — no drugs, no smoking or drinking. The girls married fine young men and have started their own families.

Our son is an average student, participates in athletics and is wholesome and well-liked. Last year at college he met a young lady (also a student) and they are in love.

Yesterday we received a letter from our son saying he and his girl are going to the mountains for the weekend. He said the girl's parents have approved the trip — in fact her mother helped her get ready for it.

We didn't raise OUR daughters to take weekend trips with boyfriends and can't understand the attitude of his girl's parents. We have told our son we do NOT approve of the trip but they are going anyway.

Now he feels the girl and her family care more for him than we do. Comment, please. — Baffled In The Rockies

Dear Rockies: Your son is 21. He must be allowed to decide for himself how to live his life. You have let him know your feelings about weekending in the mountains with his girl friend — now let it be.

If he should ask about "weekending" under your roof — you have every right to say no. And don't be victimized by emotional blackmail. He knows you care for him plenty.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so mad I'm about to blow a blood vessel. I just read about a new doll called "Gay Bob." The man who is manufacturing this "toy" is a New York executive. He must have lost his marbles the last time he went through the Bermuda Triangle.

The rate of homosexuality is bound to skyrocket once it has been granted this kind of acceptance. Not only will "Gay Bob" be considered "part of the scene" but it will also open the door for more disgusting dolls. Why not "Priscilla the Prostitute," "Danny the Dope Pusher," or "The Fernwood Flasher."

I hope you will print my letter and do what you can to prevent such pollution of the mind. — Angry In Alabama

Dear Al: "Gay Bob?" I'll believe it when I see it. And I can't believe I'll see it in the kind of respectable stores I like to do business with.

Dear Ann Landers: May I respond to the Quebec malcontent who made some snide remarks about the way we Florida citizens drive? After years of observation I can truthfully say I don't know how those Quebec drivers ever made it to

Florida alive. Their survival is a tribute to the extraordinary defensive driving skills of persons from other places who see them coming.

There was once a popular slogan, "Keep Florida Green — Bring Money." I have a better slogan for the Quebec drivers I see in Miami: "Keep Quebec Green. Stay Home." — A Lucky Survivor

Dear Lucky: Canada and the U.S. have always been peaceful neighbors. Let's keep it that way. We both have our share of lousy drivers. Will you settle for that?

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the Rescue or Call Your Rabbi: I don't have to call anybody, I can translate that Yiddish phrase without help: "A halber emez iz a ganzter leegen" means "a half truth is a whole lie."

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## Hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Please help my lame back get away from the chore of picking up thousands of needles from a natural Christmas tree after it has been de-lighted and de-nuded of ornaments.

One year we had a "bag" arrangement which worked fairly well, but there were still more needles to be picked up than I cared to.

Last year we picked them up by hand, got a few with a broom, and some more with the vacuum cleaner, with several stops to unplug the hose and unknot my knees!

There has to be a better way and I sure hope you can tell me about it.  
Hopefully and thankfully. — George E. Maddocks

**DEAR GEORGE:**  
This year you can sit back and relax those overworked knees of yours 'cause I just happen to have an easy way — at least for me — and I'll be happy to share it with you.

Take a sheet (one right off the bed will do) and spread it out on the floor next to your tree. Unplug the lights and remove all ornaments from the tree and pack away.

Now, ever so gently lay the tree on its side down on the sheet with the strings of lights still on. You might want to remove the bulbs first, before laying the tree down, to reduce the chance of breaking some.

As you remove the various strings of lights, the needles will fall onto the sheet. Any overlooked ornaments will be easier to see.

After the tree has been completely de-nuded, as you so aptly put it, pull the sheet up around the tree as you would a sling.

Now for the fun part — go find someone to help you carry it outside because two people, each holding onto two corners, can carry a large tree outside for disposal without leaving a path of needles through Mom's clean house. — Heloise

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I had a real hair problem — my locks looked like I'd really lost the keys... — Ruth Higdon

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
How many barrels of pickle juice have we poured down the drain?

I always knew vinegar was a good tenderizer, as that's why it's used in making barbecue, as well as to remove the odor from wild meats, such as venison.

But not until recently had I thought to use pickle juice to marinate all my meats — from 30 minutes to overnight.  
What with all those spices already

there, it improves the flavor, as well as tenderizes. — Mrs. Robert A. Decker

### LETTER OF WARNING

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I recently read an article in a leading magazine written by a well-known manufacturer of electric appliances.

The article stated that it was risky to clean some of your pots and pans in a self-cleaning oven due to the extremely high heat (1000 degrees F).

There is danger of the pan melting, as well as the danger of fire due to the possibility of accumulated grease on the pan. — A concerned reader

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I had an expensive pair of bedroom slippers and the innersoles were becoming dirty and packed looking.

I conceived the idea of making a whole innersole from a piece of nice felt. Using the old innersole as my pattern, I cut out two soles and glued them into the insides of my shoes. It worked great.

When these get soiled, all I have to do is glue another pair on top of them. — Mrs. Christian

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To sweep up broken glass, hair, etc., place a damp paper towel on the debris first.

This will cause it to adhere and all can be picked or swept up. — Randolph

## Clip 'n' Cook

### MINI CHIP FRUIT AND NUT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1 cup light or dark raisins
- 3/4 cup candied red cherries, quartered
- 1/4 cup bourbon
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 tsp. baking nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips
- 1/2 cup bourbon

Combine nuts, raisins, cherries and 1/4 cup bourbon in a large bowl. Let stand at room temperature for several hours, stirring occasionally, until liquid is absorbed.

Cream butter or margarine, sugar, eggs and vanilla until light and fluffy. Combine flour, baking powder, nutmeg and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Beat just until batter is smooth. Add to

fruit; mix with spoon until well combined. Stir in mini chips. Pour into well-greased and floured 9-cup Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees on lowest rack in oven 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 20 minutes. Invert onto wire rack. Cool completely. In small bowl, soak a large piece of cheesecloth in 1/2 cup bourbon. Wrap cake in cheesecloth; then wrap in foil. Refrigerate several days to mellow (will keep for weeks).

Before serving let warm to room temperature. Glaze with Vanilla Glaze. Slice thinly.

Vanilla Glaze: Combine 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon shortening, 2 tablespoons milk and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla in a small bowl; beat until smooth. Pour onto top of cake allowing glaze to run down side.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## Tune In Tomorrow

**By JON MICHAEL REED**  
**NEW YORK** — If the tragedy of the Temple in Guyana hadn't occurred, the recent storyline on ABC's "The Edge" involving a group of people called the Children of Earth would undoubtedly have been considered by non-soap viewers as exaggerated twaddle. Without the reverberations from Guyana, "Edge's" Children would have been ignored by the non-serial public. Instead, "Edge" finds itself in the middle of a sensitive controversy.

The fictional Children of the Earth is a pseudo-religious cult devoted to the greening of the land. The sect is led by the messianic Rev. Elliott Dorn. In the "Edge" storyline, there have been intimations of fraudulent activities within the cult. There have been scenes of initiation rites into the Children. There have been a half dozen drowned bodies which surfaced and which have been assumed to be suicidal former Children members. There have been clues that there is a process termed "a killing prayer ritual" when avowed Children leave the fold. And naturally, there have been outraged accusations to ABC that "Edge" is capitalizing on the headlines about the late Rev. Jim Jones and his cult. And that's where the real twaddle comes into the picture.

"Edge's" headwriter Henry Slesar explains, "We conceived our serial story more than eight months ago. I'm naturally curious about contemporary phenomena. Admittedly, I have a vague uneasiness about cults that influence people. But my reasons for writing a story involving a group called the Children of the Earth weren't derived from any specific organization."

"Like most people, I had never heard of Jim Jones. Since 'Edge' is a crime-based serial, I was interested in exploring what would happen if there was a crime involved with such a group."

"We were all shocked by the events in Guyana, but in fact we began airing our story six or seven weeks before the tragedy transpired there. We're not trying to expose anybody or anything, but unfortunately it may appear to some that we're treading on toes because of current real-life revelations. Because of the suddenly sensitive nature of the subject, it's no secret that we've had to expedite the story, and, yes, there are ramifications that I originally intended to tell which we won't be able to explore now."

There was a recent press conference on the "Edge" set to introduce David Prowse (who appeared as Darth Vader in the film "Star Wars") as a special guest who will portray a mentally-deficient giant who comes in contact with the Children. While revealing that he auditioned for the lead role in the upcoming film, "Superman," but ended up as star Chris Reeve's bodybuilder trainer, Prowse acknowledged that the serial is "toning down" the Guyana similarities.

"There are bound to be certain resemblances among groups like the Children," says Slesar. "But we're not trading in on anything except telling a story that originated many months ago."

In fact, "Edge" won't be able to unravel that original story and that, like the Guyanese catastrophe, is unfortunate. It's also another example that soaps don't always imitate life. The reverse is true, as you'll see when you tune in tomorrow.

**SHORT TAKES:**  
**PATRICK HORGAN**, who was last seen on "Edge" as Ansel Scott, arrived last week on "Ryan's Hope" as Thatcher Ross, Mary Ryan's new boss. Patrick is well-remembered as the dastardly Dr. John Morrison, three years ago on "The Doctors." Horgan is currently understudying for John Wood in the hit Broadway thriller, "Deathtrap."

**ROBERT ELSTON**, who's appeared in brief roles on several soaps, subbed as John Dixon on "As the World Turns" while actor Larry Bryggman filmed a costarring role in the movie, "And Justice For All" with Al Pacino.

**MICHAEL NOURI** (ex-Steve Kaslo on "Search for Tomorrow") will star as a modern-day vampire masquerading as a college professor in the "Dracula Is Dead and Living On the Coast" section of the new series, "Cliffhangers," debuting in January on NBC. The show will feature three separate 20-minute, continuing serials that will end each week with a cliffhanger, naturally.

Tune in tomorrow to catch the daytime cliffhangers.  
 (Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)



## Quantity Meat Purchases Help Combat Inflation

**By CONNIE CHAPMAN**  
 Family News Staff

Is buying meat in quantity, for instance, a half or quarter of beef, really a money-saver for your family?

There is no simple yes or no answer to this question, according to Texas Tech University professor of animal science, Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey. Some of his classes deal with this very question and he suggested some guidelines to consider when your family thinks about buying meat in quantity.

The first consideration is the fact that the price per pound quoted by the store or supplier is based on hanging weight, and not actual usable meat from a carcass, which would be much less. Approximately one-quarter of a carcass is trimmed off as it is cut, and even more if boneless cuts are desired.

While looking at the price, the family shopper must also look at the total cost of the purchase. In some cases, processing costs are in addition to the quoted price per pound. Also, because the purchase is a large one, families often do not pay cash and must finance at least some of the cost. This adds a rate of interest to the initial price.

In comparing costs quoted per pound, families should be alert to the grade of meat for sale. Beef is graded prime, choice, good, standard, and utility. Be sure you are comparing the same grade in checking on prices. Specifications for each grade are set by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Another factor to consider is storing the meat. "Even if you do own your own freezer, it had to be paid for sometime," Ramsey commented, and added that a freezer generally lasts about 15 years. If you do not have your own freezer, there is the cost of storage charged by the locker plant to figure in, also.

Convenience is often cited as a plus for buying in large quantities. That depends on how close you are to the local super-market and to the locker plant, if your

meat must be stored there, the professor suggests. Also, because all the meat is frozen, there is that important element of remembering to defrost what is needed each time.

Another factor to consider is what kinds of cuts your family likes best and eats most. Steaks are often a favorite, but actually steaks of all kinds make up only one-quarter of the edible meat in a half of beef. Roasts are another quarter and ground beef and stew meat comprise one-quarter and the rest is bone and waste.

Also ask yourself the question, what other meats do I use in our regular menus? Particularly at this time when family menu planners have learned to rely more and more on fish and poultry and meat substitutes, it is well to consider what use you will make of the beef.

If you do decide your family should buy quantity freezer meat, watch for seasonal specials, advises Dr. Ramsey. There are usually good reasons for the price break these specials offer and they are worth checking into.

Several other tips on what to look for in buying quantity beef are given in a booklet, published by the University of Tennessee, of which Dr. Ramsey was a co-author. The study involved carcasses of 75 steers and 68 heifers representing the five USDA grades. The study found:

— On the average, carcasses consisted of about one-quarter steaks, one-quarter roasts, one-quarter lean cuts for stewing and grinding, and one-quarter waste, bones and fat. As grade increased from Utility to Prime, percent of steaks decreased and percent of waste, bone and fat increased. However, percent of roasts and percent of lean cuts for stewing and grinding showed no consistent trend with grade.

— Steers had a higher percentage of total steaks and lean cuts but a lower percentage of waste, fat and bones than heifers.

— Increases in carcass weight were accompanied by an increase in carcass length, fat thickness over the rib eye and rib-eye areas. Heifers were fatter and had less rib-eye area than steers.

What these and other facts revealed in this study say to consumers is that it pays to know something about the animal from which your meat comes, said the professor.

Shoppers need to find out what the seller's policy is about replacing meat which is not to the customer's liking. If there is something you do not like in this large amount, for instance its taste, will the place you bought it take it back and give you another? Or are you stuck with what you buy? These questions deserve some consumer consideration.

FIF Tips: Several local stores contacted said sales of halves of beef have increased somewhat in recent months. With meat prices continuing to rise, more families may be considering buying meat this way. Dr. Ramsey's guidelines may help your family decide if this kind of purchase is economically feasible for you.

## Clip 'n' Cook

**SOUR CREAM CABBAGE**  
 1 small red cabbage  
 1 small green cabbage  
 1 tsp. lemon juice  
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
 2 tbsps. flour  
 1/2 cup bouillon  
 2 cups sour cream  
 1 tsp. vinegar  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. red pepper sauce

Cut cabbage into wedges. Place in large kettle with salted water to cover. Add lemon juice. Cook until cabbage is tender but crisp, about 20 minutes.

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour. Add bouillon and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Reduce heat to very low.

Add sour cream, vinegar, salt and pepper sauce. Stir until smooth and thick. Do not boil. Place cabbage in serving dish and pour sour cream sauce over all. Makes 8 servings.



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Dear Doctor: What progress is being made to find a cure for sugar diabetes? Is a cure around the corner? I am not a diabetic, yet I would like to know if there is any preventive medicine one can apply to lessen the chances of getting it. — D.D.

There are between 2 1/2 and 3 million diabetics in the U.S. alone. Any disease of such widespread proportions is bound to attract much attention of medical research — and diabetes has. Over the years much progress has been made. Of course, the development of insulin therapy was a landmark accomplishment. Later, oral medicines came along for control in some people. More recently, research has zeroed in on artificial controls. For example, experimental work is being done in the field of surgery — the implanting of devices to measure out insulin required to take over from the defective pancreas, which in diabetes cannot provide enough of it to utilize blood sugar.

But a cure — no. It is an inherited disorder, and to date researchers have been unable to change the course of such things. But they are trying. Preventive medicine — certainly. Probably the most effective step a person with a family history of diabetes can take is to keep his or her weight down. There is a definite link between obesity and the onset and severity of diabetes. Also, it is much easier to control, when and if it appears, if a patient is of normal weight for height.

Dear Doctor: I have a sort of rattling sound in my left ear. It is not a ringing. It

sounds like a small bead rattling in a plastic container. It lasts a minute or two, then stops. Recently my ears have felt as though they had wax and I used a cotton-tip and there was wax in each ear. A glob about the size of a pea came out of my left ear. There seemed to be some dried blood on it. My ears felt good after that, but the last few days the left ear started again. You did not mention this sound in your recent column on ear noises. Can you tell me what this might be? — Mrs. K.W.

Rattles, bells, boiler factories — my compendium of ear sounds from readers' reports is enormous. The fact is, however, that experienced ear doctors can often pinpoint causes (nerve disorder vs. earwax, for examples) by such reports.

In your case, I suspect the answer is as simple as the build-up of wax pressing against your ear drum. Wax can expand and contract with temperature. That might explain why your noises come and go.

I don't like the use of any object to remove the wax. You are playing dangerously close to very delicate structures that bleed easily, witness the bits of blood on the end of the cotton. Often all one accomplishes is pushing of the wax in closer to the drum. It is not unusual for a person, especially an elderly one, to have an occasional build-up of wax. It is really worth the cost of having it removed by a physician rather than risking the do-it-yourself method. He has special instruments and solutions for the purpose. There is a discussion of this in the book-

let, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures," which you can order by mailing 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Doctor: I heard that applying rubbing alcohol on the acne after washing away excess oil helps in clearing up the condition. What do you think of this? — J.M.

I doubt it will really help, and it might prove irritating (drying) and counter-productive. Thorough washing with mild soap and hot water, followed by hot water rinse and then a cold water rinse, should remove all the oil that is going to be removed. This should be done three or four times a day. Cleanliness is the by-word.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his columns whenever possible.  
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## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Victor Mollo's new book, "The Finer Arts of Bridge," is very advanced stuff

## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

indeed. It has several hands on psychology.

West's double of six diamonds shows psychology in action. Was West sure that his partner would be void in hearts? Not absolutely sure, but it did seem most likely. South just wouldn't open in diamonds and jump raise in hearts with only three and North wouldn't be bidding a heart with less than four.

Couldn't East be depended on to double six diamonds for a heart lead if he really was void of that suit?

That was just the reason why West doubled. He knew that East would double if void of hearts and he also knew that South might well run out to six notrump if East did make this lead directing double.

South would collect 12 easy tricks at six notrump but he had no reason to run out when West doubled. At

least he didn't run out, although he will always wish that he had. A heart ruff, a spade return, a second heart ruff, a second spade and third heart ruff left South four tricks down.

## Ask the Experts

We have had several questions about the Lightner double. This is a double of a slam to ask for an unusual lead and East would have made one with today's hand if given the chance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 486, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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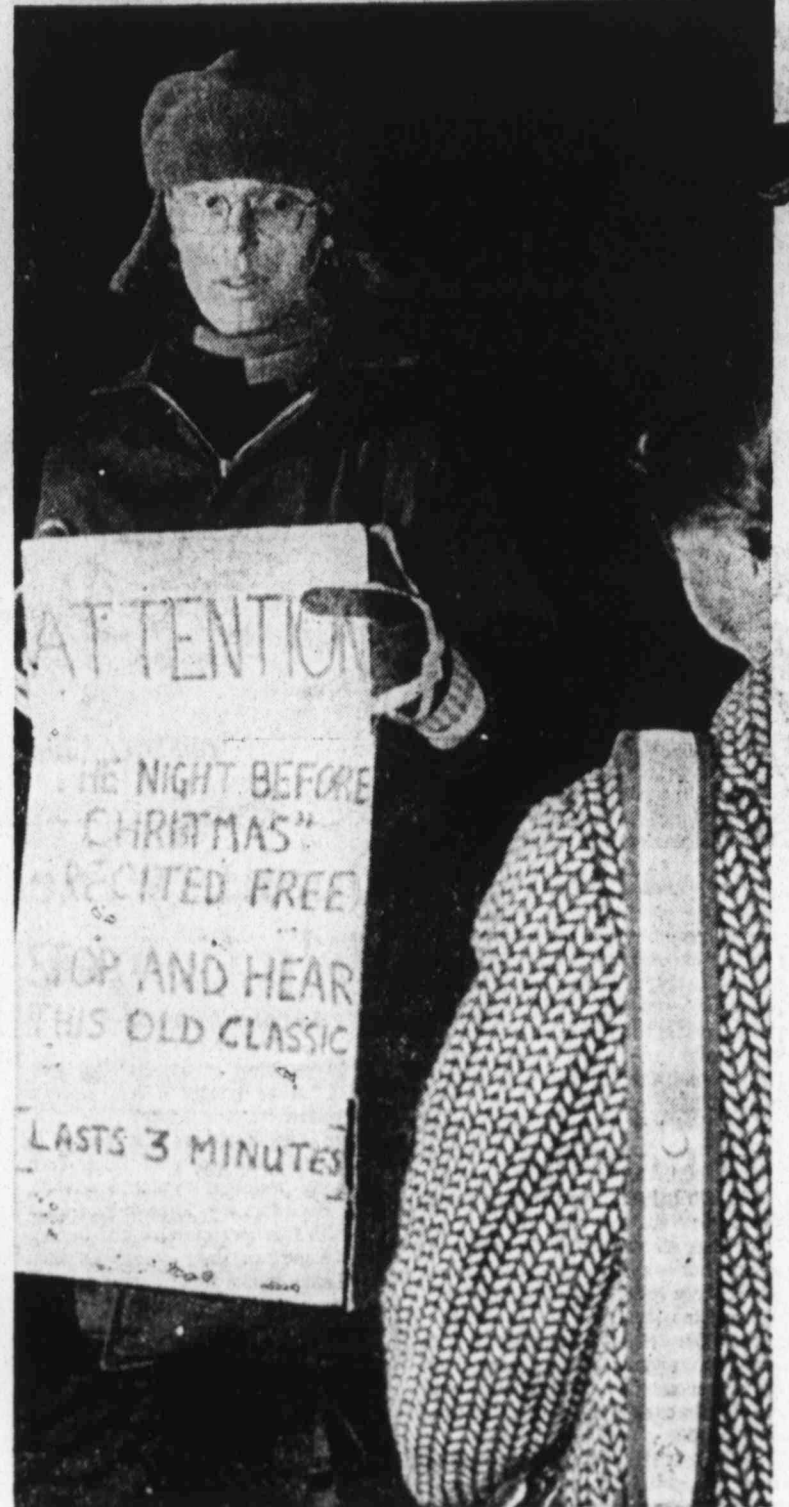
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# Christmas Scenes From Around World

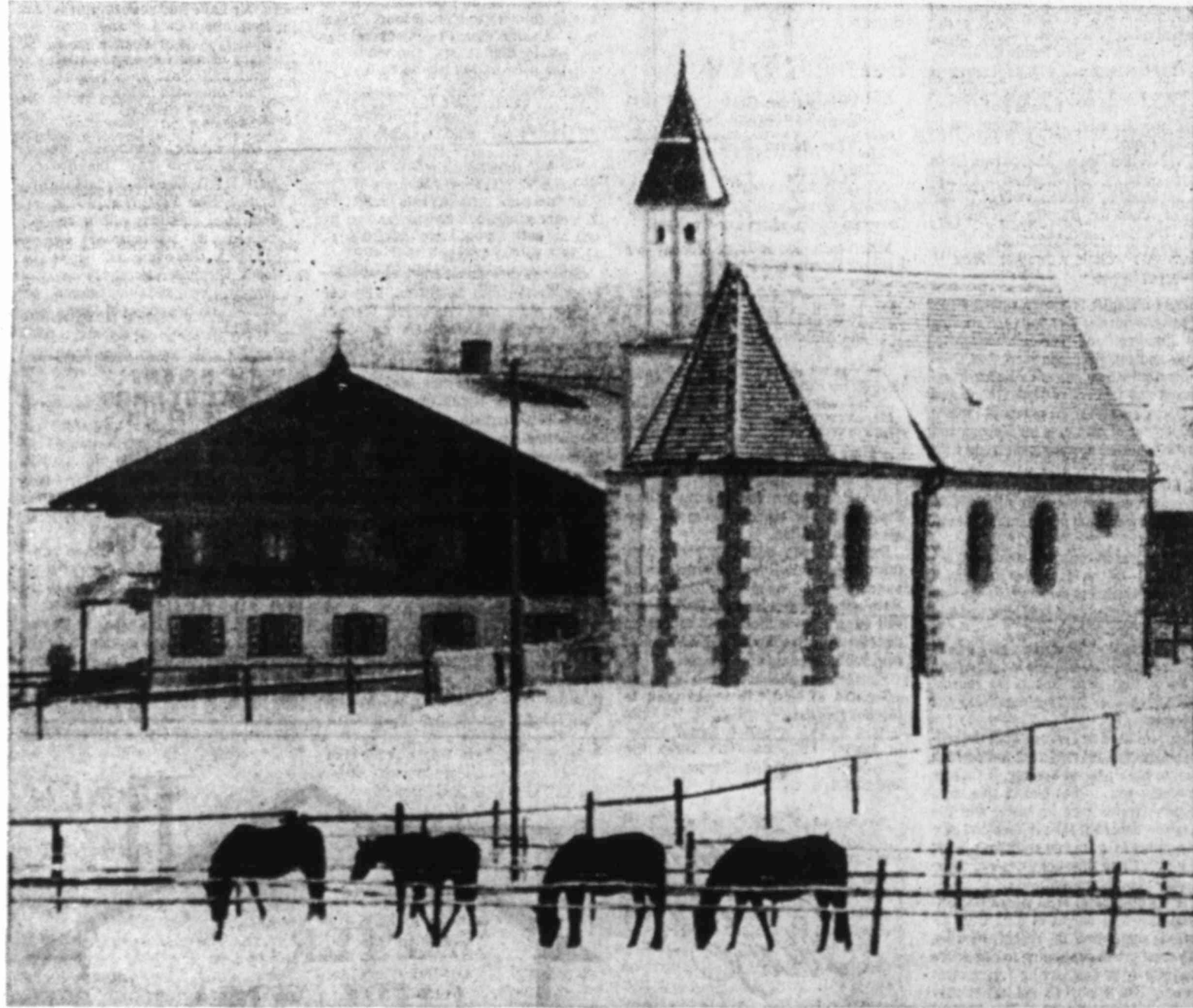


**SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER** — Santa Claus arrived on Christmas Eve for more than 700 persons in 120 needy families visited by the Forgotten Children's Fund in Seattle, Wash. More than 100 volunteers worked on the program, which dis-

tributed \$9,000 worth of food, clothing and other gifts — a turkey dinner and a present for each member of the family. (AP Laserphoto)



**CHRISTMAS BARD** — Eyes wide, Rick Olesen holds a topless and bottomless box around his midsection as he launches into a rendition of "The Night Olesen Before Christmas" in Harvard Square at Cambridge, Mass. Despite the cold, Olesen entertained anyone who cared to stop on Christmas Eve. (AP Laserphoto)



**WORLD AT PEACE** — These horses enjoy a short trip to the snow-covered meadows of their Upper Bavarian hamlet near Munich, West Germany, in a rural scene

filled with the peace of the Christmas holidays. People throughout the world paused Monday to observe the holiday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cancer Treatment Holds Forth Hope

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Cancer specialists at Johns Hopkins Hospital are successfully finding and removing cancerous lung tumors very early, but it may take another three years to find out if the patients are cured.

Operating an early lung cancer detection program, doctors have achieved a

three-year survival rate among certain lung tumor patients, but admit the tumors were removed so early, the patients might have lived for years even without treatment.

Dr. Melvyn Tockman, clinical director for the program, said it still is too early to tell whether the patients are cured.

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SMACK YOU VERY MUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bessett of 4213 35th St. almost cover themselves up in a heap of Yuletide presents and wrappings beneath the tree



in a scene repeated with endless variations throughout Christendom on Christmas morning. Then they clear some of it away and, with a holiday kiss, illustrate that the

exchange of gifts is really an exchange of love for all mankind. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

# Obituaries

## Mae Carmickle

PETERSBURG (Special) — Mae Carmickle, 90, a Petersburg resident since 1911, died at 10 a.m. Monday at Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center. Services are pending at Freeman Funeral Home in Hale Center.

Born Oct. 19, 1888, in Missouri, she grew up in Missouri and married Ed Carmickle on Dec. 23, 1909, in Joplin, Mo., and moved here in 1911. Carmickle died in 1950.

Mrs. Carmickle was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Glenn of Petersburg, Paul of Littlefield, Lon of Abernathy and Wayne of Texarkana; four daughters, Inez Newton of Petersburg, Beth Gaicuskas of Cohasset, Minn., Juanita Dent of Hale Center and Zella Payne of Lubbock; two brothers, Lon McDaniel of Plainview and Hub McDaniel of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Myrt Means of San Antonio; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Petersburg Cemetery Association.

Services are pending at Cook-Walden Funeral Home in Austin.

Survivors include three daughters, Joan Culver and Carol Louise Dyess, both of Austin, and Bethel Barnes of Plainview; a brother; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

## Deanna Kennedy

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Deanna Jean Kennedy, 31, are pending with George Price Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Kennedy died at 4:10 p.m. Monday in Cook Memorial Hospital here. She had given birth to a daughter at her home about 7 a.m. Monday.

A native of Post, she had been a resident of Levelland for six years. She married Billy Joe Kennedy on Jan. 14, 1967. She was a member of the New Testament Fellowship Church of Levelland.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Billy Jo Jr.; two daughters, Kimberly, and the newborn child as yet unnamed; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Field of Abilene; three brothers, Judell Field of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Chris Field of Artesia and Terry Field of Abilene; and one sister, Mrs. Mary June Spurlock of Sonora.

her nieces, Marietta Montgomery and Lois White of Tahoka.

She was married to Bert Pinkston in 1944. He died in 1950. She was a member of the Tahoka Methodist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Adline Bellah Higbee of Ingram; and a brother, A. G. Bellah of Tahoka.

## Fletcher Powers

Graveside services for Fletcher W. Powers, 72, of 3807 Elgin Ave. will be at 4 p.m. today at the Oakwood Cemetery in Waco with Rev. Peter McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church of Waco, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Wilkerson and Hatch Funeral Home in Waco.

Powers died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

A resident of Lubbock for the past 40 years, he had operated a retail sporting goods business with his brother for many years. He was a veteran of both the U.S. Air Force and Marines.

Survivors include a brother, John V. Powers of Lubbock.

Rogers died early Sunday in a McAllen hospital after a brief illness.

The Arkansas native moved to Lubbock in 1920 from Estelline. He was a charter member of the Pioneer Park Church of Christ, having been one of the original builders of the church.

He married Helen Rubble on April 10, 1928, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Joene Walker of Amarillo, Ardele Juno and Bethel Webb of Lubbock; two brothers, T.A. and W.T., both of Lubbock; and a sister, Bethel Bruce of Lubbock.

## Beatrice Veach

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.C. (Beatrice) Veach, 77, of Abernathy, a resident here since 1942, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at Abernathy Cemetery by Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Veach died at 4 a.m. Monday in a Lubbock nursing home.

Born Beatrice Dunham on Sept. 24, 1901, in Blaine County, Okla., she came to Lynn County in 1924 with her family and to Abernathy in 1942.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Veach was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member

of the County Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Willie Florence of Littlefield, Mrs. Foy Hendrix of Abernathy and Mrs. Gerald Jeffrey of Uvalde; two sisters, Mrs. J.M. Williams of Floydada and Mrs. N.L. Cowan of Longview, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## Sid E. Williams

MORTON (Special) — Services for Sid E. Williams, 86, of Morton will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memphis Cemetery in Memphis. Burial will be under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Williams died at 3 a.m. Sunday in Cochran Memorial Hospital.

He had been a resident of Morton for 32 years and was a retired farmer. He and his wife, Laura, were married Sept. 12, 1915, in Hall County.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Henry of Morton; five daughters, Ruby Lee Patrick of Corpus Christi, Billy Clark of Aspermont, Nora Brooks and Edna Bales, both of Kansas, and Faye Sanders of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Homer Hulsey of Hereford; a brother, Cook of Hereford; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Local Men Targets Of Attacks

Gunmen made Christmas Eve a little less enjoyable for several local residents as two men were shot at in separate incidents.

Delbert Hutching, 37, of 3317 E. 16th Street, said he was driving at Broadway and the Idalou Highway about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when a car pulled alongside his auto, and a passenger fired three shots at him.

Hutching said the shots missed him but shattered three windows in his car. The other car then drove off without further incident.

Two hours later, William Brown, 54, said he was standing in the parking lot of his apartment complex at 1609 Ave. D, when he felt a bullet strike him in the lower right leg.

Emergency Medical Service attendants treated him for the injury, which reportedly was minor.

Brown said he didn't see anyone in the vicinity when the shot was fired.

Eva Zimmerly said she and her 6-year-old daughter entered their 1102 37th St. residence about 10:45 Sunday night and found two men apparently stealing Christmas presents.

Mrs. Zimmerly said she struggled with one of the men, who cut her with a small knife. The men escaped, and she was treated for minor cuts on her right arm and hand, police said.

Johnny Castellano of 1501 Elkhart Ave. said about \$200 worth of gifts was taken Sunday while he was loading presents into the trunk of his car at 2101 53rd St. Castellano said he left his car for a short time to get more packages, and when he returned, he discovered some of gifts had been removed.

Bricks and lead balls were tossed through several windows early Christmas morning, doing extensive damage to two businesses, said police.

A brick through the front window of the Kwiko Food Store at 1528 E. Broadway caused \$500 damage to the window and a counter inside the store while two lead balls tossed through two windows at McKelvey Furniture, 4600 Ave. Q, accounted for about \$600 worth of damage to the windows, police said.

## Shooting Kills Lubbock Man

A 38-year-old Lubbock man was shot to death in his home shortly after midnight Monday.

James Clifton Lovings was found by police on a couch in the living room of his 2630 E. Cornell Ave. residence. He had been shot once in the neck, officers said.

Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith pronounced Lovings dead about 12:15 a.m. He ruled the death a homicide.

A 36-year-old woman was arrested in connection with the shooting. A revolver was recovered in the house, according to police reports.

## Jewelry Inventory Taken By Thieves

SEATTLE (AP) — A jewelry dealer hoping to sell his inventory before the end of the year lost the \$120,000 collection to two female robbers who he said also roughed him up.

"Those weren't ladies, they were animals," said Frank Payne, 29, of Yakima, Wash. "I have knots all up and down my head. I never gave them a bit of trouble, and they kept jamming that gun against my head."

Payne said he and his partner, Joseph Meinhardt of Seattle, were holding a private jewelry showing in a Seattle hotel room. He said the women, one brandishing a pistol, entered, ordered him into the bathroom and took all the jewels and \$300 in cash.

## Charles E. Colson

Charles E. Colson, 69, of 3211 38th St., a partner in Davis-Colson Insurance Agency, died at 6:55 a.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after an illness. Services are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

Born in Waco, he grew up there and came to Lubbock in 1936. He married Virginia Born in 1936 in Lubbock.

Colson served in the Army during World War II as a captain in Europe.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He served on the armed forces committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for a number of years and was a member and past president of the Lubbock Association of Insurance Agents.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mike of Lubbock; a daughter, Cindy Bennett of Lubbock; three sisters, Kay Seawell of Little Rock, Ark., Janice Adcock of Waco and Annabelle Gorsline of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one grandchild.

## Delgado Infant

Services for Rita Irene Delgado, 6-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Delgado of 1312 38th St., will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Aidan Donlon, assistant pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery at Woodrow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant was found dead Saturday morning in her crib at a relative's residence. She had been under a doctor's care since birth.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon and Mrs. Connie Delgado, both of Lubbock, and Donald Delgado of Santa Fe, N.M.

## Bess Johnson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Bess Louise Johnson, 59, of Austin died early Monday at the home of a daughter here.

## Plainview Police Probe Death

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Police are continuing their investigation into the Saturday night shooting death of a Lubbock man.

Mario Alberto Alejandro, 27, of 1313-A Kemper Drive was pronounced death at northside nightclub by Abernathy Justice of the Peace Jeanie Marr following incident at the club.

Alejandro had been shot several times in the chest with a small-caliber pistol, police reports show.

## Elva Kyle

Services for Elva Lee Kyle, 69, of 4019 37th St., will be at 2 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Gee.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kyle died at 11 p.m. Saturday at her residence. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Crowell native had lived in the Lubbock area since 1940. She married Heston Kyle in September 1954, in Clovis, N.M.

She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Alton Sprawls and C.H. Kyle, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Evelyn Boles of Tahoka, Bobby Jean Henderson of Elgin, Ill., and Frances Van Beekum of Lubbock; a brother, James Abbott of Lubbock; two sisters, Irene Harris and Inez Johnson, both of Abilene; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to the Heart Association or to the organ fund at Trinity Baptist Church.

## Mrs. Pinkston

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Mary Bellah Pinkston, 80, of Route 5, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Tahoka with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pinkston died Sunday afternoon in Lynn County Hospital.

She was born in Rising Star. A graduate of Lubbock High School, she attended Texas Tech and was an employee of the U.S. Postal Service until her retirement. In 1961, she moved from Midland to Lynn County, where she lived with



D.C. ROGERS

## D.C. Rogers

Services for D.C. "Clide" Rogers, 78, of 2216 20th St., will be at 4 p.m. today at the Pioneer Park Church of Christ with the Rev. Walt Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

## Agency Wants Help On Oil, Gas Leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, which wants to hold a 1980 sale of oil and gas leases, is asking for help in determining the tracts to be considered.

The department wants recommendations from the petroleum industry, state governments and the general public. The proposed sale would include an area 135 miles long and 195 miles wide, along the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

## STEEL PRODUCTION UP

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — World steel production reached a new record in 1978, according to preliminary figures compiled here by the International Iron and Steel Institute. The figures, released Saturday, projected this year's worldwide production of crude steel at 712.5 million metric tons, up from the previous record of 708.8 million metric tons set in 1974.

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# Network Radio Revitalization Chases Television Supremacy

By TOM JORY  
NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time, says the man who runs CBS' radio network, that the once mighty medium would tread softly in the presence of big brother television.

"We had developed a kind of inferiority complex toward television," says Richard M. Brescia, vice president of CBS' radio division, "and we tended to be a little timid about experimenting with radio."

CBS broke the ice, so to speak, about five years ago with the "CBS Mystery Theater," a series of hour-long plays to be broadcast nightly to CBS stations.

Indeed, something is happening in network radio. Both NBC and ABC announced this fall restructuring of their radio networks, and though the details are

technical and hardly of interest here, the implications are noteworthy.

Fred Silverman, NBC's president, said formation of the NBC Radio Group "emphasizes NBC's long-term commitment to radio and our determination to become the leader in broadcasting."

And Edward F. McLaughlin, vice president of the ABC Radio Network, said of the reorganization at ABC, "These moves reflect the tremendous growth of network radio in recent years and our expectation that this trend will continue."

"I'd call it a rebirth or revitalization," says CBS' Brescia. "That's been going on for four or five years. And the nice thing about it is that radio continues to show this great vitality."

CBS figures show of the 7,604 radio stations on the air in the spring of 1978, 2,984 were affiliated with networks. ABC, by almost any yardstick, is the leader in the field — nearly 1,600 affiliates at last count.

"Ten or 11 years ago," says Brescia,

"we had four radio networks. Now, we've got 10 feeding news and sports down the line. And that growth couldn't have taken place if the stations hadn't identified the networks as providing services beneficial to them."

This resurgence in radio is, essentially, a factor of advertiser confidence.

"After television became a major vehicle for family entertainment, there was a lot of concern among advertisers that maybe that was where they should be," Brescia says. "But all media costs began to climb several years ago, most dramatically in television, and advertisers started looking for alternatives."

The networks began selling radio, Brescia says, "as a great frequency medium," where messages could be broadcast more often at less cost. And, he says, there was a single standard to follow: "If you don't move the product, it's 'Goodbye, Charlie,' he's just not going to stay with you."

"A dozen years ago, one of the big problems in network radio was the nar-

row base of advertising. If somebody big pulled out, everybody panicked. You can imagine the impact when cigarette advertising was halted."

"We had to concentrate on the development of new advertisers," Brescia says, "and that doesn't pay off right away."

Aside from selling advertising time, the networks could offer stations services they could not possibly provide for them-

selves, the CBS executive says.

"It really makes no difference whether you're WCBS or the smallest station in the country. You can't cover world and national news and sports, with the quality correspondents, like the networks can," Brescia says.

"We've concentrated basically on our role as a service to the stations, and that still is the backbone of any radio net-

work. We began to branch out into other areas, like entertainment, after talking with the stations to find out what they want."

Sports is an example. CBS caused something of a stir this fall with its "NFL Monday Night Football" broadcasts promoting the show as an alternative to ABC's television coverage.

## Grasshopper Damage Less Than Anticipated

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Hungry grasshoppers caused millions of dollars in damage across the Midwest last summer — but not nearly as much as agriculture officials first thought.

The insects gobbled up less than \$15 million worth of crops in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado, compared with \$60 million in damages caused by a 1958 grasshopper plague in Colorado.

"A lot of people panicked and thought they would be eaten out of their crops. That didn't happen," Bill Hantsberger, an entomologist for the Colorado State University Agriculture Service, said recently.

Bob Roselle of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln agreed, saying, "It wasn't really a disastrous invasion type of thing."

Last July, when the pesky hoppers made their appearance, agriculture officials made dire predictions and the damage was expected to be extensive. Gov. Robert Bennett's estimate was as much as \$150 million in Kansas alone.

But Kansas lost about \$3.3 million in crops, and Nebraska and Oklahoma \$1 million to \$3 million.

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11 KCB, NBC  
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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Gordon Jensen and his group, Sunrise</p> <p>6:15 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:30 Field on Fields — (Final) Repeats Friday</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:05 Consumer Survival Kit — "Surgery, Employment, Insurance"</p> <p>10:30 Wilder, Wilder — Four short plays by Thornton Wilder (R)</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> | <p>Hollywood Squares</p> <p>Match Game</p> <p>Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>All in the Family</p> <p>Odd Couple — Murray's wife throws him out, so he comes to stay with Felix and Oscar</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>My Three Sons</p> <p>Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 The Electric Company (R)</p> <p>Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>Gunsmoke</p> <p>Brady Bunch</p> <p>5:00 GED — "Math VII" Unit 7 (R-Sat)</p> <p>Get Smart</p> <p>5:30 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>Over Easy</p> <p>6:00 Bix Beiderbecke Festival</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>Adam 12</p> <p>The Jokers Wild</p> <p>Bewitched — Because of Serena, a college girl is forced to change her image, and Darren is almost forced to change his job</p> <p>7:00 Soundstage — "The Downbeat Jazz Awards"</p> <p>Grandpa Goes to Washington</p> <p>CBS Reports: Any Place But Here — Examines the current dilemma of mental health treatment in this country. Bill Moyers is anchorman</p> <p>Happy Days — "Richie Almost Dies" Fonzie spends a lonely vigil praying for his best friend to pull through after an accident</p> <p>7:30 Laverne &amp; Shirley — "New Year's Eve — 1960" Laverne snares a date for Shirley's party, but finds herself stag when his girlfriend shows up at the affair (R)</p> <p>8:00 Session — Christmas carols sung by area children Traci House, Pamela Lacy, Kim and Natalie Maines, John and Jimmy Baylor, Simone Fulligan</p> | <p>NBC Movie "Christmas Miracle in Caufield U.S.A." Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell. The build-up of dangerous gasses causes an underground explosion in an unsafe mine that traps some of the miners and sets off a frantic race to save their lives</p> <p>CBS Movie, "Terror Out of the Sky" Efram Zimbalist Jr., Dan Haggerty. Suspense filled story of an attempt to stop an invading force of killer bees</p> <p>Three's Company — "Three's Christmas" The trio plots to escape a party with the Ropers because they are invited to a big bash the same night (R)</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R)</p> <p>Starsky &amp; Hutch — "Partners" Starsky's wild driving in a high-speed chase ends in a collision that sends Hutch to the hospital (R)</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Sir Frederick Alfred Laker, self-made millionaire</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>Tonight Show — John Davidson is guest host</p> <p>CBS Movie, "Barnaby Jones: Blind Terror" (1974) Belinda Montgomery stars as an amnesia victim who has lost both her sight and memory after witnessing a terrible crime / "Portrait of Jennie" (1949) B.W. Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones. An artist meets a strange girl in Central Park who convinces him to paint her portrait</p> <p>Best of Donahue</p> <p>11:30 ABC Movie, "Dr. No" (1962) The first of the super-hit James Bond adventures, starring Sean Connery as super-agent 007, and co-starring Ursula Andress</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Don Rickles</p> <p>1:00 New Mexico Report</p> <p>1:30 Channel 13 News</p> |
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# Six Die In Mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — A 36-year-old Brooklyn man, his two children and three teen-agers were run down by a hit-run automobile and killed early Monday as they were returning home from a Christmas Eve celebration, police said.

Police said they were questioning a man who preliminary tests showed had been driving.

Police identified the victims as: Juan Soberano, 14, of Brooklyn, his 14-year-old son, Juan Soberano Jr., and a 3-year-old daughter, Xiomara; Carlos Molina, a 19-year-old neighbor; Jose Rafael Lopez, a 17-year-old Californian visiting Molina and his family; Rigoberto Mejia, 15, who also was thought to be a relative of Molina.

Police said that near the death scene they found a car that may have hit the group, then located the owner and a cousin to whom the owner said he had lent the vehicle.

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# Kerkorian Eyes Columbia Stock

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

Things just never seem to settle down at Columbia Pictures. First there was the Begelman affair late last year, when the head of Columbia's movie division turned out to be forging checks. Then there was the Hirschfeld affair, when the company's president was tossed out because he insisted that Begelman be dumped. Now there's the Kerkorian affair.

Last month, Kirk Kerkorian, who controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and has moved that company out of the movie business and into casino gambling, revealed that he owns 5.5 percent of Columbia's stock and is preparing a tender offer to stockholders to pick up about 20 percent more. That would make him by far the biggest stockholder in Columbia, although if you count stock owned and dependable votes, Herbert Allen Jr. runs a close second.

Kerkorian said he doesn't mean to take control of Columbia — that he thinks it's a cheap investment and, following the usual pattern, that he has all kinds of confidence in the current management.

If he sticks to that scenario, it will be the first time. Indications are mounting that Kerkorian plans to build up his stake in Columbia, with a corresponding increase in influence.

Columbia's officers and larger stock-

holders have met with Kerkorian and they aren't opposed to his offer (although none of them plans to sell any stock). One insider told us that he has his doubts, but "you have to take the guy at face value. He says he doesn't want to take over the company and I believe him. Besides, his big position in MGM (right around 50 percent of the stock) would make anti-trust problems and I don't think he could take us over, anyway."

Among the agreements Kerkorian made with the directors is one that he will not try to merge Columbia and MGM for at least three years. By that time, one source told us, MGM could be so far away from the movie business that the anti-trust problems would disappear.

The insider may be right. Sources we've talked to, who are familiar with Kerkorian's plans, say he probably doesn't have much interest in movies. But he does have a large interest in gambling and Columbia's subsidiaries include one that could be a prize.

That's D. Gottlieb & Co., a manufacturer of pinball machines that Columbia took over in 1976. Sources close to Kerkorian have told us that he "wants" Gottlieb, although they aren't quite sure how he hopes to get it.

A Columbia official pointed out that, at the time of the acquisition, Columbia's management promised Gottlieb it would not get into the gambling business. Other

sources say, though, that Kerkorian won't feel bound by any earlier promises, especially when the market for gambling equipment looks so bright. (Gottlieb doesn't make slot machines, but the changeover would be easy.)

Gottlieb also would fit right in with other plans Kerkorian apparently is developing. We're told that he recently bought 250 acres of land in Marbella, Spain, for a hotel-casino. An MGM official said he doesn't know anything about the land except that "MGM hasn't bought any." At Kerkorian's private investment company, Tracinda, we were told that only the boss can discuss business and nobody knew where he was.

In order to get at Gottlieb, Kerkorian would have to find some allies at Columbia. The one he's counting on, we're told, is Matthew B. Rosenhaus, currently the

largest single shareholder, who runs J.B. Williams Co. and is vice-chairman of Nabisco. Rosenhaus, according to our sources, is likely to support Kerkorian, an alliance that would hold about 33 percent of Columbia's stock if the tender offer is successful.

That offer, some observers pointed out, fits right in with Kerkorian's style. His promises not to interfere with management also fit the pattern. But, first at Western Airlines and later at MGM, he quickly moved to take control. At MGM it took about five months from the first purchase to the firing of president Louis Polk Jr.



SEE MY BABY — Lock, a year-old orangutan at the San Diego Zoo, proudly shows off a newborn orang named Sabah. Actually, Lock isn't even a relative, but he's proud anyway. The baby is a week old. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Broadway Musical' Pulls Off Miracle

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Broadway Musical" has pulled a Broadway miracle.

The show takes an old, corny story — the flamboyantly fictionalized tribulations of putting on a Broadway show — and gives the audience a rousing good time with it. It doesn't do a spoof. It just moves the time to the present and adds a dash of relevance. A white producer of musical comedy early on tells a serious, young, black playwright, "Black is the biggest thing on Broadway today."

The clichéd basics are still there. The temperamental star — male in this version — is a Las Vegas singer of homogenized soul. And, yes, he pulls out of the show and a talented unknown goes on. But "A Broadway Musical" plays better than a cliché.

For one thing, some of the characters come across as real people. Irving Allen Lee is most likeable as the novice playwright, putting on his glasses to peer at show biz. Warren Berlinger is likeable, too, as the producer sweating to have a hit after four turkeys.

The second act is the best. The first act is comfortably entertaining, neither a rocket that lights up the sky nor a fizzle. One less-than-great song, about women who book matinee theater parties, will probably be appreciated by theater party attendees.

The second act starts with a dynamite nostalgia number, "The 1934 Hot Chocolate Jazz Babies Revue," by long-time singer-dancer Tiger Haynes. The chorus with him includes a dancer dressed like Josephine Baker and one who looks like a black Bette Midler doing Billie Holiday.

Act two also has production supervisor-choreographer Gower Champion's big number, "You Gotta Have Dancing," a true show stopper. Patti Karr, vivacious

veteran of 19 Broadway shows, leads that one, with members of the chorus doing everything from tap to ballet to dancing under an umbrella, a la "Singing in the Rain."

Music is by Charles Strouse, who composed the songs for "Annie." Lyrics are by Lee Adams, who worked with Strouse on "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Applause." They've done well again, with a disco rocker, "Smoke and Fire," proclaimed in the show to be trashy enough to get on the recording charts; "Let Me Sing My Song," written for the Las Vegas lizard headily played by Larry Marshall; and a neat love song, which starts as a song about play reviews, for the producer and his wife.

William F. Brown wrote the book, in which a serious play about a bribed basketball player becomes a musical comedy. The last song is another rouser, "Together." The new star sings how they'll all put on a terrific show that will run and run. And it looks like they have.

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# Egypt's Opium Production Up

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The fertile Nile Valley of Egypt produces what experts say is some of the most potent opium in the world, and newly released statistics show a dramatic increase in illicit cultivation of the deadly poppy.

For the first time, international drug traffickers from Europe and the United States scouted Egypt as a possible source of opium, from which heroin is made, reliable sources said.

Egyptian narcotics agents, however, seized most of the opium harvest last year and the rest has been absorbed by an estimated half-million Egyptian addicts.

Concern persists that the cultivation will spread to new areas outside the traditional growing center and that a surplus domestic production would attract drug kingpins from abroad.

In a new crackdown on the eve of the traditional five-month harvest period that begins in January, the government has proposed new legislation to deal with the problem and it seems likely to win approval by Parliament.

"We are changing the law so that the government will seize the land of anyone caught planting opium or any other narcotic plant," Gen. Sami Farrag, head of Egypt's anti-narcotics administration, told a news conference.

Growers currently face stiff fines and jail sentences ranging from six months to 25 years, but the loss of land would affect not only the grower but his entire family.

The flowering poppy bush, from which the sap is used to make opium, is sown with cotton and other crops in fields along the Nile River.

The traditional growing center is a 250-square-mile area around Assiut, a provincial farming center 189 miles south of Cairo that also has a reputation as Egypt's badlands.

Upper Egypt has been a center for opium growing since the days of the pharaohs, and the poppy plant is depicted on temple walls of ancient Thebes near Luxor.

Peasants have been the traditional users, chewing raw opium or brinking it in their tea, but experts say there are signs users now include young urbanites. Police say there is no indication that the raw opium is being distilled to make morphine or heroin and there is no legal production for medicinal purposes in Egypt.

Statistics released by the anti-drug agency show that in 1973 only 4,523 opium plants were seized in police raids, but in the first six months of this year six million plants were destroyed. Between 1976 and 1977 the seizures increased 286 percent and there is no sign of a slackening in the upward trend.

In a report on opium and hashish growing, the anti-narcotics agency said the increase in seizures clearly pointed to a rise in total production.

"In the last few years statistics indicated an increase in the cultivation of narcotic plants," the report said.

The study also stated that "growers have started switching from the cultivation of marijuana to growing opium because of the enormous profit involved."

Sources estimate that a farmer can earn \$35,000 an acre growing opium in a country where the per capita income is only \$250 a year.

"That is a hell of an incentive to grow opium," one Western expert said. "You can't find another crop that has that value here."

The sources estimate the illicit market value of the crop seized in 1977 at \$7 million but say it would be worth at least three times that on the international market.

By comparison with world growing centers such as Turkey, Southeast Asia and Mexico, the Egyptian production is "very small," Farrag said.

For example, Egypt's 1977 seizure amounted to only about 200 acres, while in Mexico a raid last year involved some 20,000 acres of opium.

But the potential is nonetheless evident, and Farrag noted Egypt's opium is the "best in the world" because of the rich soil.

"It's a beginning and if we are not firm, if we don't eradicate the sparks now there will be a fire later," he said. "We must stop this trend before it becomes serious."

He said because the growers lost most of their crop last year they appeared to be planning to try new areas where the growing season is longer and where the network of police informers is not as strong.

Confrontations between police and the opium growers near Assiut have sometimes been dramatic. Last year, police sent 600 soldiers armed with assault rifles and mortars against the opium traders. Nearly 500 persons were arrested after a shootout.

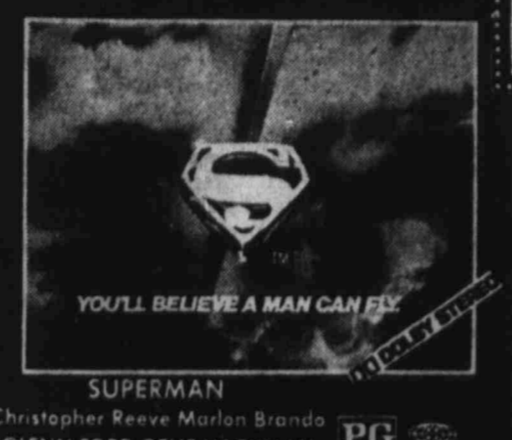
In another raid, more than 3,000 police stormed outlaw hideouts in the rugged desert mountains near Assiut, confiscating undisclosed amounts of hashish and opium as well as 600 automatic weapons.

With American aid in the form of com-

munications equipment and police vehicles, Egyptian authorities hope to stamp out opium cultivation in upper Egypt.

"There has been a dramatic increase in cultivation in recent years," the Western expert said.

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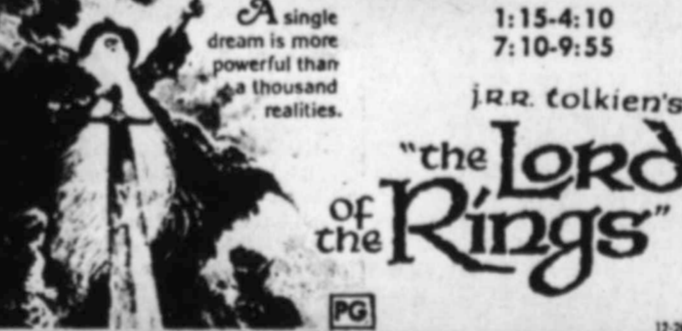
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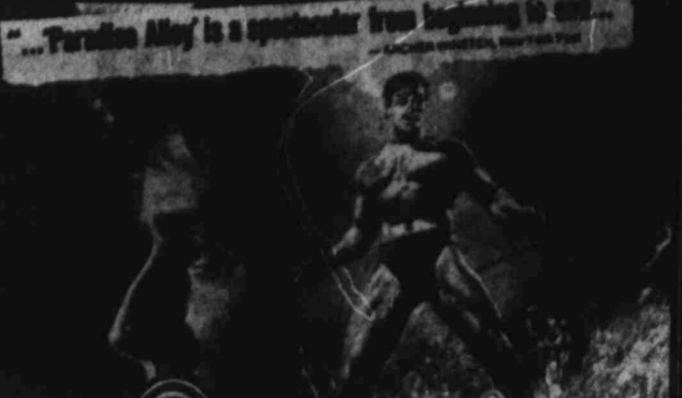
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# Scores Slain As Moslem Sects Clash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish troops restored order Monday in the southeastern city of Maras, where at least 93 persons were killed during a weekend of bloody sectarian fighting, Premier Bulent Ecevit said.

## Plan Gets Approval Of Shah

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of the Iranian army, but would not be able to initiate the appointments of the prime minister and other government officials.

Under the constitution, only the Parliament is empowered to nominate government officials, but in recent years the shah has made nominations himself. The constitution also calls for a panel of five Moslem religious leaders to give advance approval for new laws. Such a panel has never been set up, but presumably it would come into existence if the new government package is approved.

Under the plan, the 59-year-old shah would retain the constitutional right to rule the country by decree — passing laws through his government ministers before parliamentary confirmation, the sources said. However, they said he probably would not exercise that power.

They said the thrust of the new arrangement would be to take the shah out of the political limelight.

The shah would retain major national standing as head of the armed forces and would continue to be an influential figure, but at least officially, the machinery of government would be more in the hands of Parliament and the government ministers than at any time since the 1960s.

Monday's demonstrations in Tehran were by scattered groups of youths who chanted anti-shah slogans and set fires to block traffic. Troops fired into the air to disperse the protesters.

The Iranian state radio broadcast warnings Sunday night that any demonstrations Monday would be harshly dealt with, and Monday's demonstrators broke and ran quickly when rushed by troops.

At Tehran's largest hospital near the Tehran University campus, some 3,000 youths and medical students cheered as the leader of the political opposition to the shah, Dr. Karim Sanjabi, urged them to "fight for liberty and against colonialism."

"We will continue until victory," said Sanjabi, 74, who was jailed for a month in November because of his opposition to the shah.

Sanjabi told the crowd that at a recent meeting with the shah, he told the monarch, "If you love the country, you have to go." He praised the self-exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who has repeatedly demanded the shah's overthrow, as "the only leader we have now."

In another development Monday, the Iranian state radio reported the sentencing of four senior government officials to fines and jail terms for embezzlement. About two dozen officials, including former Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, are still in jail awaiting trial on charges of political corruption.

Ecevit said the political and religious fighting between two rival Moslem sects — the rightist Sunnis and leftist Alevis — had ended by Monday night. He called his Council of Ministers into session to discuss "urgent measures" to maintain calm in the city. He declined to discuss what measures were considered.

The semi-official Anatolia News Agency said at least 1,052 persons were hurt in the clashes and local officials in Maras reported many persons missing. Leftist and rightist students reportedly staged protest marches and boycotted classes Monday in the major urban centers of Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir in reaction to the riots in the southeast. Officials closed universities in the three cities, as well as all secondary schools in Istanbul, for at least three days.

Interior Minister Irfan Ozaydinli said 25 persons had been arrested in connection with the Maras riots, which began Friday night when rightists allegedly tried to disrupt a funeral ceremony for two slain vocational teachers said to be leftists. Ecevit sent paratroops and a commando brigade to the city Sunday night.

Persons left homeless by fires started by rioters were sheltered in official buildings until they could be moved into tents dispatched by the Turkish Red Crescent, Ozaydinli said.

He predicted many more bodies would be found by soldiers combing through the rubble in the provincial capital, Maras, known historically as Kahramanmaraş, has 130,000 inhabitants and is 70 miles north of the Syrian border.

Halit Dagli, a member of Parliament's opposition Justice Party, told reporters here after an inspection tour that Maras looked like "a devastated battlefield, smoking cordite (an explosive)."

He said a leftist group had pumped machinegun bullets into a rightist crowd from the top of a tower, killing at least 18 persons. The rightists in turn attacked a leftist-Alevi neighborhood with guns and fire bombs and killed scores of residents, he said.

The arrival of the military troops saved the 5,000 residents from complete annihilation, Dagli said.

Like hundreds of towns in eastern Turkey, Maras has a large proportion of Alevis, a generally accepted designation for the Shiite Moslems in Turkey. They are regarded as heretics by the Sunni sect, which claims an 80 percent following among Turkey's 40 million people.

## Fire Sweeps Apartments

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Fire in a downtown two-story apartment building killed three tenants on Christmas Day, injured 12 others and left a total of 33 people homeless.

Many of the residents jumped from their second story windows to escape the raging flames.

It took only about 40 minutes before the fire was declared under control, the Salt Lake City Fire Department said. But the building was destroyed.

Two people were dead at the scene and a third died of an apparent heart attack as he was rushed to an area hospital. About 12 people were treated for burns, smoke inhalation, and lacerations.

Henry M. Cotton apparently died of a heart attack while attempting to escape, firemen said. Leo E. Alires, 42, and an unidentified man also died, apparently of smoke inhalation. All three were residents of the building, firemen said.



THREE DEAD IN WRECK — Two children and an adult were killed and three women critically injured early Christmas day when an auto collided head-on

with this Transit Authority bus in Brooklyn. Police said the dead and injured were passengers in the car. The bus was empty except for the driver, who was

slightly hurt. The deaths boosted the holiday traffic toll across the nation to more than 300, with the home-ward rush still ahead. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter Remains Hopeful U.S. Traffic Toll Nears 400 Mark

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter was optimistic Monday that a strategic arms limitation treaty and a Middle East peace pact will be achieved, cautioning that "it just takes time."

The president began his Christmas celebration with relatives before dawn and paused outside his mother-in-law's home to tell reporters that "we hope everyone in our country had as good a Christmas as we had."

Carter was dressed casually with a sweater tied around his neck. "I think we will have a peace treaty in the Middle East and a SALT treaty," he said. "It just takes time. But I still feel hopeful."

Carter said he has an "excellent chance of a fairly early meeting" with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, but that it probably will not be in January as some have predicted.

"We would be ready in January if the Soviets are," the president said. He added that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's SALT negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva last week brought the two sides closer to an agreement.

Carter said he had spoken Sunday to Vance, who traveled from the SALT negotiations in Geneva to a Mideast meeting in Brussels, and that they "are not discouraged at all."

The differences preventing agreement on a SALT treaty with the Russians "have been narrowed considerably in the last week," Carter said, although a couple of issues are still unresolved. "I don't see any need for another foreign ministers meeting," Carter said.

Carter said Vance reported that he was encouraged by the Soviets and "thought the Israelis and Egyptians had a good discussion."

Vance returned to Washington on Sunday after meeting for three hours with Egypt's Mustafa Khalil and Israel's Moshe Dayan. He described the session as "friendly and useful," but there was no announcement of a time or place for renewing the stalled peace talks.

Carter left his Woodland Drive home

before dawn for a traditional gathering of 19 Carters at the home of his 80-year-old mother, Miss Lillian.

After exchanging gifts and eating breakfast, the first family went to the white frame home of Rosalynn Carter's mother, "Miss Allie" Smith, to open more presents.

After returning home for a while, the Carters went back to Miss Allie's for Christmas dinner at noon. There in the back yard the president, daughter Amy and son Chip and some cousins practiced shooting air rifles.

Then, under a warm blue sky, the president and his wife slipped off to fish at the stocked pond on their farm a few miles outside of town. Carter said they caught about 25 broom but probably wouldn't eat them.

"We might give them to someone who likes to clean them," he said.

## Sadat Blames Begin For Delaying Treaty

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along with it will be possible to bridge the gap," he said.

Dayan said he had "frank and straightforward talks" with Khalil and Vance which "really went into the depth of the problem."

"The result of the talks with the Egyptians is my conclusion that I do think there is a possibility to have an agreement."

Khalil said a new "exchange of viewpoints" with Israel depended on the Jewish state accepting the Egyptian demand for a link between their peace treaty and the establishment of Arab autonomy in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I do not know if the negotiators will be going back to Washington or not," Khalil said. "What I can say is there is hope."

Sadat, in an interview with Cairo Tele-

vision, said he hopes to retire from politics by the end of 1980, when he hopes Egypt's economic problems would be solved as a result of lasting peace in the Middle East.

"In 1980, food will be available to all at appropriate prices, citizens will have good incomes and comfortable homes."

"This should happen in 1980 or by its end," Sadat said. "I pray to God that I will be able then to rest and stay at Mit Abul Kom (his native village). New generations should emerge and assume the responsibility."

In New York's Bowery, volunteers distributed gifts and served a Christmas dinner to about 1,500 persons at the Holy Name Center for Homeless Men.

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Ginger, the pregnant orangutan, received the perfect Christmas gifts Monday for a lady in her condition — a maternity outfit and a 100-pound bag of peanuts. She's eating for two, after all.

None of the other animals at the Como Zoo were neglected in the annual holiday celebration.

The big cats — lions, tigers, leopards and jaguars — received bowling balls to play with. Zoo Director John Fletcher said the cats have had the balls before and enjoy them, but "they're not very good on the cages."

Fletcher said zookeepers hoped to find some squid for Sparky, the seal who entertains zoo visitors during warm weather.

The hoofed animals were gifted with sliced apples, the ducks with grain, the bears with gift-wrapped bread, and the smaller primates had a treasure hunt for suckers and candy bars wrapped and hidden for them.

The biggest gift, a television set, went to Don and Donna, Como's resident gorillas. "It's supposed to calm the nerves of the more intelligent ones," Fletcher said. "We'll see how these two fare. At the very least, they should be unprejudiced critics."

## Rig Mishap Kills Man

BAY CITY (UPI) — One man was killed and five injured Christmas Eve in the collapse of an oil derrick. Three of the injured spent Christmas recuperating in a local hospital.

Bobby Lee Reed, 19, of Blessing, died when the derrick top where he was working toppled, plunging him to the steel deck below.

Officials said the accident occurred Christmas Eve at 7:20 p.m. near Bay City.

More than 300 persons had been killed in holiday traffic accidents across the nation Monday, with the home-bound rush for travelers still ahead.

Highway accidents had claimed 394 lives by 6 p.m. CST Monday.

One of the worst accidents was in New York, where a hit-and-run driver struck and killed six persons returning from a Christmas Eve party.

Before the weekend count began at 6 p.m. Friday, the National Safety Council estimated that between 400 and 500 persons could be killed in motor accidents during the three-day observance ending at midnight Monday.

Last year, also a three-day holiday, there were 390 highway deaths. The worst Christmas holiday was a three-day weekend in 1965 when 720 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Dozens also died in weekend fires, some caused by faulty wiring on Christmas trees.

Eight members of a New Orleans family died Christmas Eve in an apartment house fire, and several other families perished as their homes burned while they slept.

In Brooklyn early Christmas Day, six persons were killed by a hit-and-run driver as they left a holiday gathering. Police charged a 24-year-old auto mechanic in connection with the deaths.

Police in Kentucky and West Virginia were searching for persons who sold defective fireworks that caused injuries to 140 persons, some of whom lost fingers. The fireworks reportedly had defective fuses that caused them to explode as soon as they were lit.

The sale of fireworks is illegal in both states.

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## State Death Count Rises

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Baytown and Kelton Ferrell Clifton, 38, of Center.

Nixon's car struck a tree in Longview, and Mrs. Thrash, a pedestrian, was struck on Texas 146 south of Mount Belview. Clifton died in a truck-car accident U.S. 87 south of Center.

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NO PARKING ZONE — Lubbock police dragged this car out of one of the Canyon Lakes near Loop 289 and University Avenue about 1 p.m. Monday after local

residents noticed it submerged in the chilly water. Divers went down to check the vehicle, but found no one in or near it. Officers said the car was reported stolen

Sunday morning. The owner no doubt will be unhappy with its condition when it is returned. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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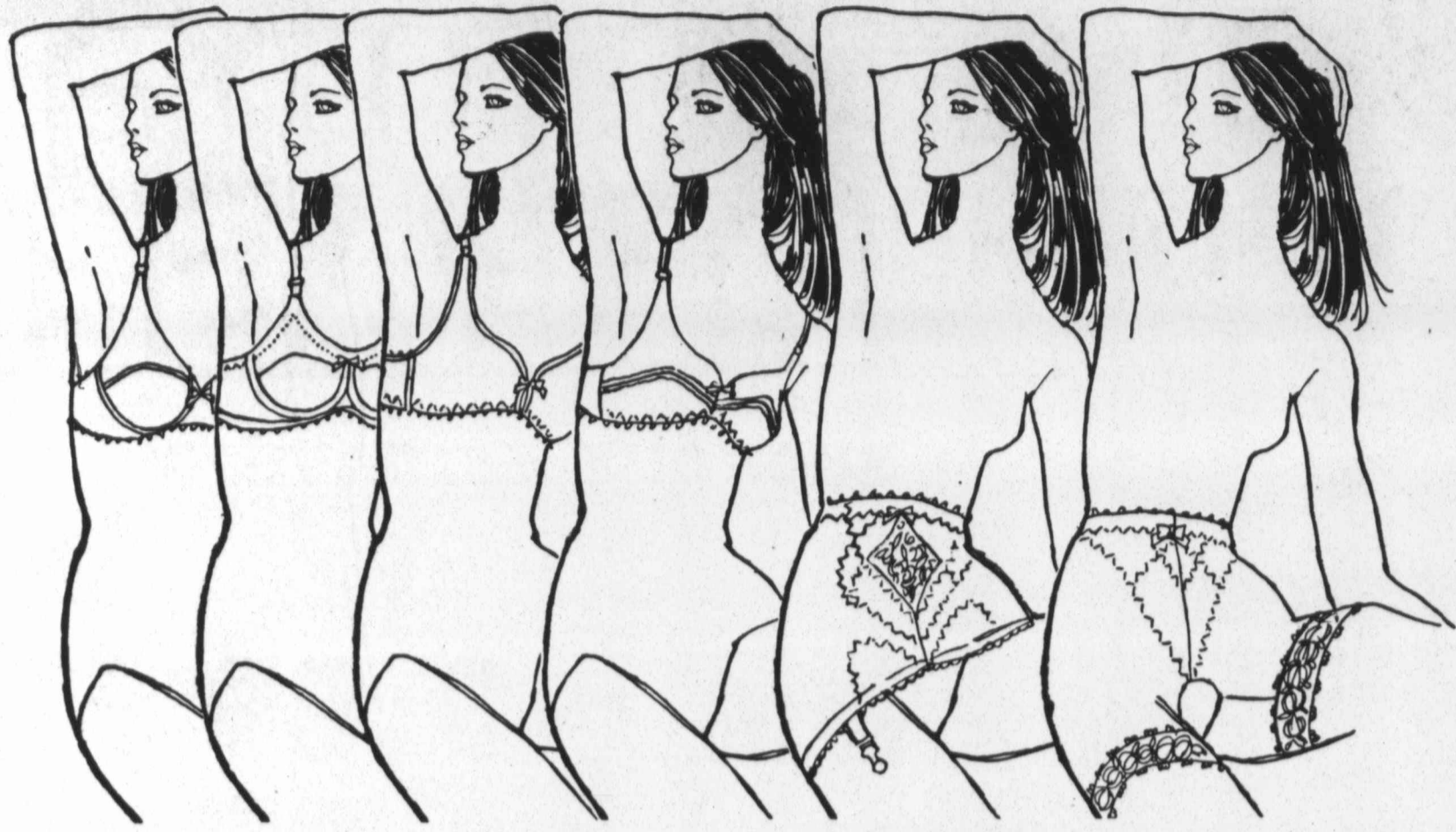
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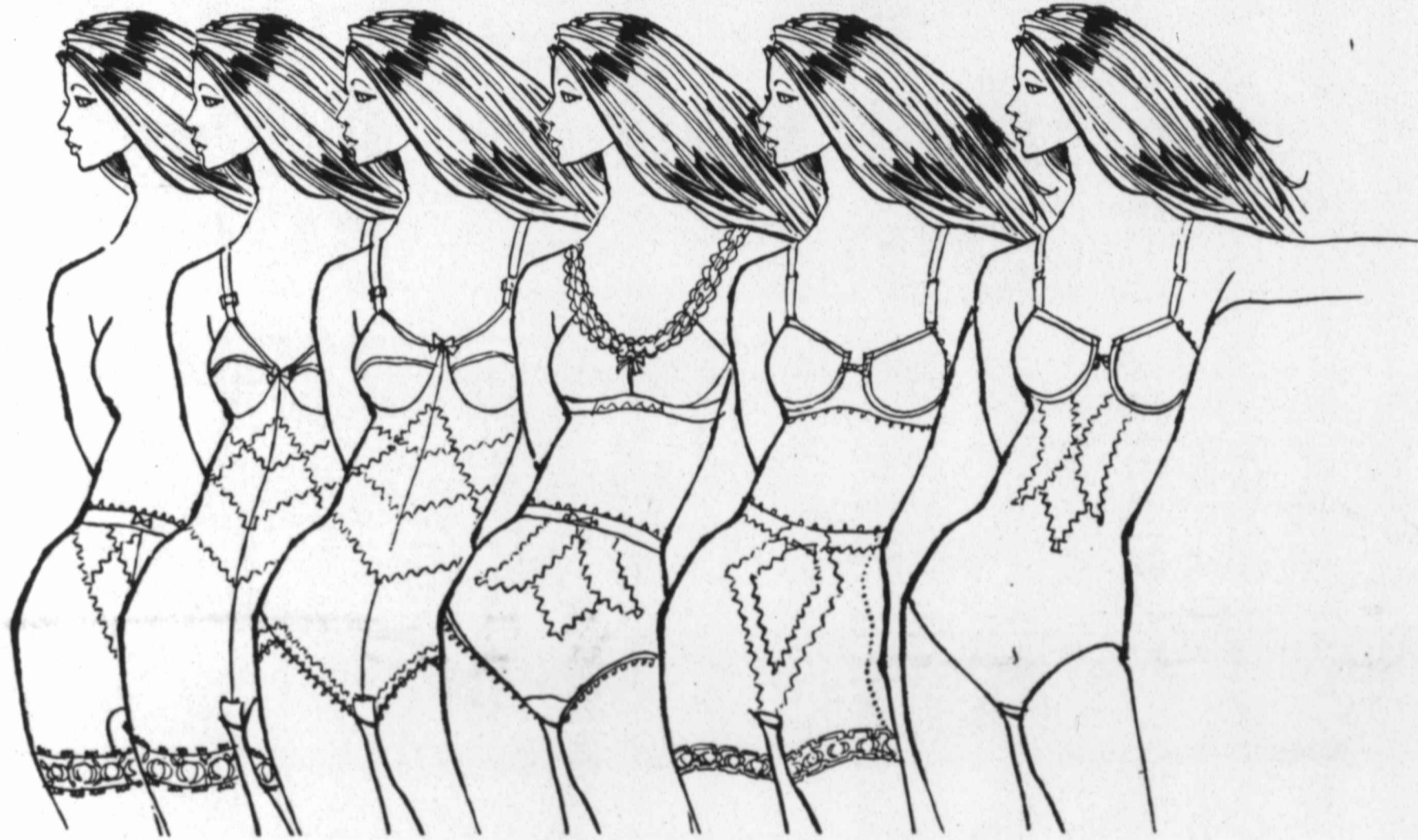
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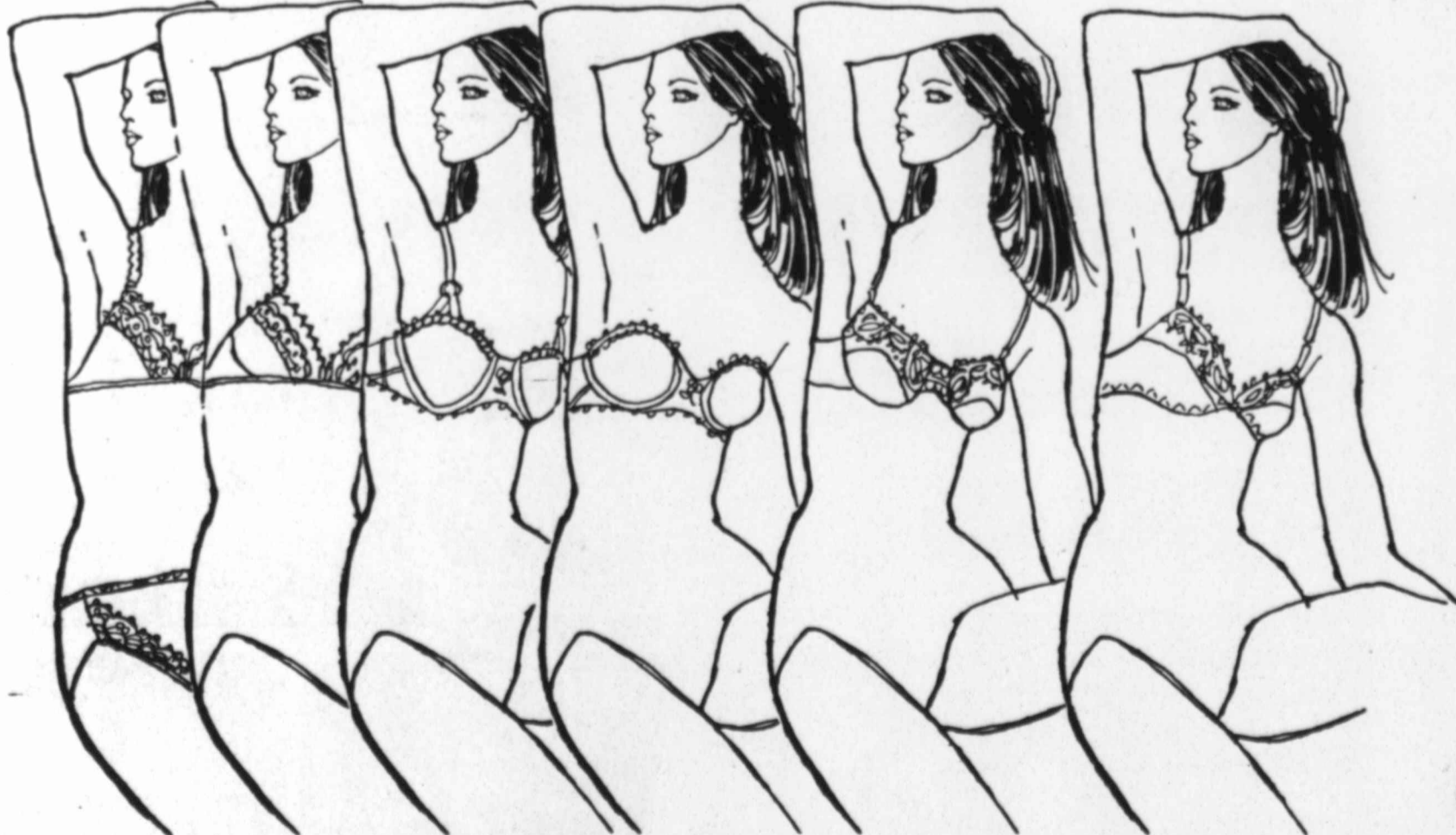


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# Bruin Rally Deadlocks Arkansas, Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The eighth Fiesta Bowl ended in a tie Monday, as the Christmas present event had hoped to receive. "There ought to be a sudden death playoff in bowl games," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, whose eighth-ranked Razorbacks let a 10-0 halftime lead slip away and were tied 10-10 by 15th-rated UCLA.

"This is the second bowl I've participated in that ended in a tie, and I feel the same way now I did then," Holtz added. "We have no excuses. We were ready and played hard. UCLA played very well. It's a shame there was no winner."

The Bruins forged the deadlock on a 15-yard touchdown run by Steve Bukich, a surprise starter at quarterback, with 8:32 left to play. UCLA disdained a 2-point conversion attempt in favor of the PAT kick.

"I think sudden death would be great for a bowl game," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue. "On going for two points after our touchdown, I thought we would have many other opportunities. I felt we would get the ball three more times and kick a game-winning field goal."

Arkansas took its 10-0 lead on a 4-yard run by Roland Sales early in the second quarter and a 37-yard field goal by Ismael Ordonez with 2:22 remaining before halftime.

UCLA made it 10-3 midway through the

third quarter on a 41-yard field goal by Peter Boormeester. Bukich, a senior who attempted only three passes during the regular season, went all the way at quarterback for the Bruins as junior Rick Bashore, a two-year starter, watched from the sidelines. It was initially reported that Bashore was suffering from a sprained knee, but UCLA officials said he was in condition to play.

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Bukich set up the tying touchdown with a 36-yard pass to Severn Reece. The drive covered 51 yards in five plays. The Bruins disdained the two-point conversion attempt because of the time remaining. But neither team posed a serious threat after that.

UCLA running back James Owens was selected the game's outstanding offensive player, as the senior running back picked up 121 yards on 17 carries.

Arkansas defensive tackle Jimmy Walker, who was credited with three unassisted tackles and 10 assists, was chosen the Bowl's top defensive player.

Arkansas took the opening kickoff and moved to the UCLA 47 before the Bruins held. Bruce Lahay's punt was downed just outside the Bruins' goal line. But an 11-yard run by Brown gave UCLA breathing room and his 52-yard sprint shortly afterward put the ball on the Razorback 27.

UCLA moved to the 7-yard line before Boormeester's field goal attempt.

The Bruins marched from their 20 to the Arkansas 42 on its next possession, but Bukich fumbled when hit by Jim Howard while attempting to pass and the Razorbacks' Dale White recovered at UCLA's 37.

Arkansas need 10 plays to cover the 37 yards. The Razorbacks were successful twice on fourth-down plays.

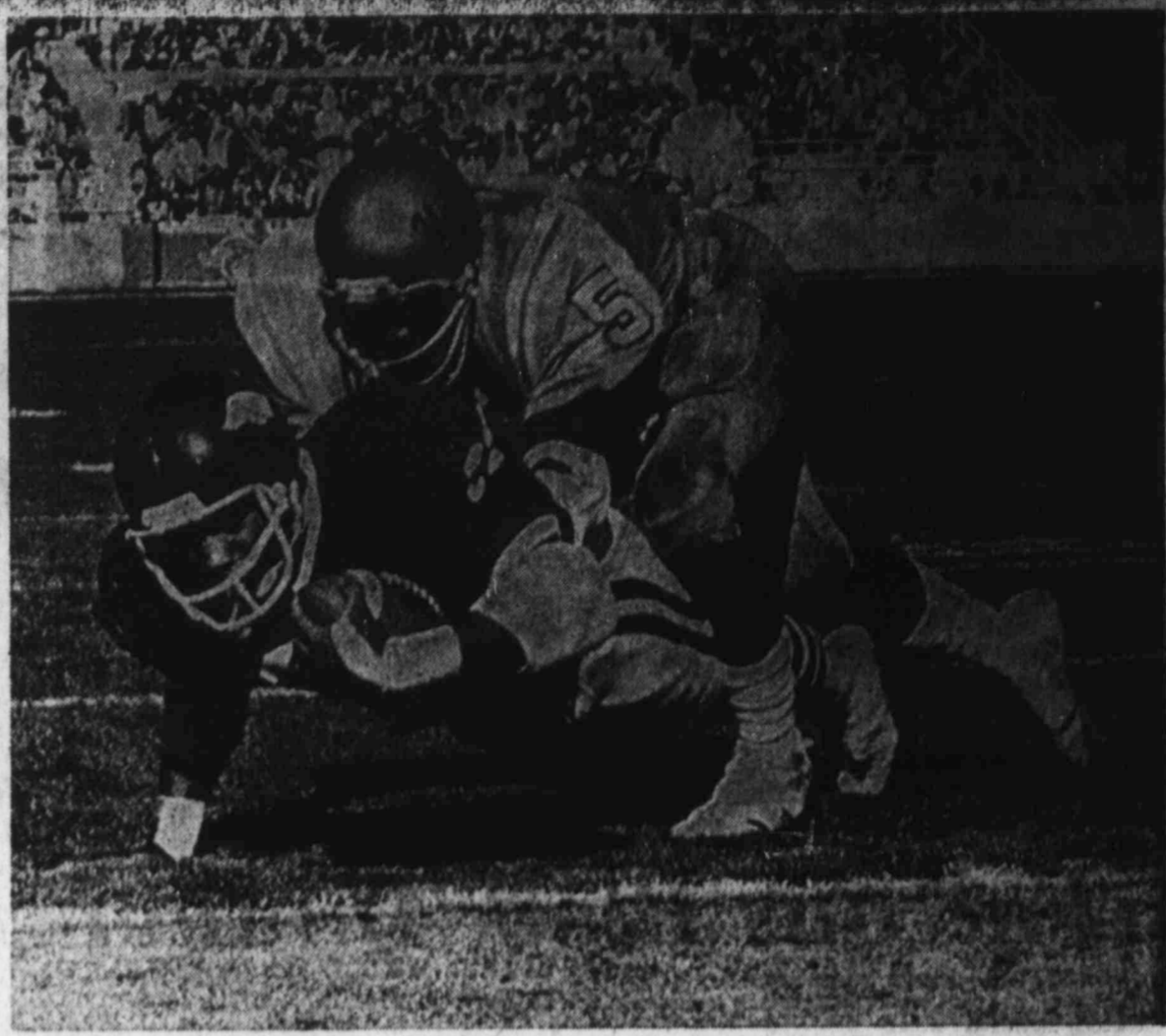
Arkansas	0	10	0	0	0-10
UCLA	0	0	3	7	10
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Ark-FG Ordonez 37					
UCLA-FG Boormeester 41					
UCLA-Bukich 15 run (Boormeester kick)					
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Ark	UCLA
First downs	19 14
Rushes-yards	51-200 55-255
Passing yards	78 41
Return yards	72 35
Passes	13-24-2 4-13-2
Punts	6-37 6-41
Fumbles-lost	2-0 2-1
Penalties-yards	4-55 7-49

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
**RUSHING**—Arkansas, Cowins 24-89, Eckwood 8-44, Calcagni 10-32, Sales 5-24, UCLA, Owens 17-121, T. Brown 11-84, Bukich 19-30.  
**PASSING**—Arkansas, Calcagni 11-16-0-49, Scanlon 2-8-29, UCLA, Bukich 4-11-2-61.  
**RECEIVING**—Arkansas, Clay 3-11, Eckwood 3-11, Farrell 2-25, Sliggers 2-23, Cowins 2-5, Mason 1-15, UCLA, Reece 2-34, McNeil 1-3, Owens 1-2.

## B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
 Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1978



PIGGY-BACK RIDE—Arkansas Razorback runningback Roland Sales dives into the endzone on one hand to score Arkansas' first touchdown against UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day. Hanging onto his back is safety Kenny Easley. (AP Laserphoto)



BOILERMAKER TD—Purdue's Wally Jones (32) twists his way into the endzone over Georgia Tech's Henry Johnson (54) to score for the Boilermakers in the first quarter of the Peach Bowl. Purdue won 41-21. (AP Laserphoto)

## Herrmann, Purdue Boil Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Herrmann figures the Purdue Boilermakers are ready to make their mark as a national power in college football.

"I can't wait to get started on next year," Herrmann said Monday after accounting for three touchdowns to lead the 17-ranked Boilermakers to a 41-21 victory over Georgia Tech in the 11th Peach Bowl game.

"Purdue is going to be a national power for at least the next two years," he said. "I think we've got a great shot at the Rose Bowl next year."

Purdue was in the Rose Bowl picture this season until a late loss to Michigan, and the Boilermakers elected to make the Peach their second bowl game in history.

Herrmann hurled touchdown passes of 10 yards to Raymond Smith and 12 yards to Bart Burrell and also scored on a 2-yard run, the first touchdown of his career.

Herrmann was named the most valuable offensive player of the game. Defensive tackle Calvin Clark, returning to his hometown, was named the most valuable defensive performer after figuring in two turnovers that gave Purdue a 14-0 lead in the first 5:13 of the game.

"Purdue is a fine team, probably the best we've played all year," said Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers.

"It was obvious that we were ready to play from the very beginning," said Purdue's Jim Young, the Big Ten Conference coach of the year.

Tech's first scoring drive started after Drew Hill, the nation's leading kickoff returner, traced 43 yards with a kickoff, after a 15-yard penalty put Tech in possession at the Purdue 39.

Going to the wishbone offense for the first time this year, Tech, 7-5, moved in for Lee's score with 9:35 left in the half.

Kelley hit on five of eight passes for 53 yards in the first fourth quarter drive that covered 65 yards. After recovering the ensuing kickoff, Kelley came back and fired his 31-yard strike to Hill with 1:15 remaining.

The outcome could have been much worse. Purdue failed to score twice in the

first half when Georgia Tech had snapped over the punter's head. Purdue got possession both times at the 13 but failed to move and Scott Sovereign missed field goals both times.

Then, in the third quarter, Purdue used turnovers for possessions at the Tech 43 and 25 and also failed to cash in those opportunities.

Clark, a 234-pound sophomore who was recruited by Tech, recovered a fumble at the Jacket five and later applied pressure that forced Tech quarterback Mike Kelley to throw an interception which Mike Marks returned 10 yards to the Tech 20.

Freshman Wally Jones scored both touchdowns following the turnovers within a 53-second span on runs of three and eight yards as the Boilermakers erupted for a 14-0 lead in the first 5:13 of the game.

The victory left Purdue with a 9-2-1 record. It was only Purdue's second bowl appearance in history, having edged Southern California 14-13 in the 1967 Rose Bowl.

Tech, playing without leading runner Eddie Lee Ivery, scored its first touchdown in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Rodney Lee.

Kelley threw two touchdown passes in the final three minutes, three yards to George Moore and 31 yards to Drew Hill.

Purdue	21	13	0	7	41
Georgia Tech	0	7	0	14	21
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Pur-Jones 8 run (Sovereign kick)					
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Pur-Herrmann 7 run (Sovereign kick)					
Tech-Lee 1 run (Smith kick)					
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Tech-Moore 3 pass from Kelley (Hill run)					
Tech-Hill 31 pass from Kelley (pass failed)					
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First downs	24 14
Rushes-yards	58-157 33-172
Passing yards	146 148
Return yards	47 19
Passes	12-27-2 17-38-2
Punts	5-37 3-37
Fumbles-lost	3-1 2-2
Penalties-yards	9-78 5-48

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
**RUSHING**—Purdue, Macon 19-86, Jones 13-50, Georgia Tech, Lee 2-21, Shambourger 13-20.  
**PASSING**—Purdue, Herrmann 12-26-2, 146, Georgia Tech, Kelley 17-38-2, 148.  
**RECEIVING**—Purdue, Burrell 4-55, Harris 3-38, Georgia Tech, Hill 5-77, Hardie 4-40.

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# 'Twas The Playoff Before Super Bowl

An AP Sports Analysis  
By BRUCE LOWITT

One week before New Year's the pro football league. The touchdowns and field goals brought a sense of fatigue. Not from players and coaches, but from fans watching playoffs on expanding beds. With losers turned winners thanks to wild cards, you see, a third round of playoffs was borne by TV. The first game we saw was the Falcons and Eagles, two teams which one wag called "A couple of eagles." Atlanta could not win but try as it might, it got yet another gift. "Wide to the right." Then on came the Oilers and Dolphins, two more who got here because TV opened the door. With Dan's pinpoint passing and an aching Bob Griese, it was Houston which won and made it look easy. The result of those two games, you probably know, was to set up the second round. (Round one a year ago) With Houston advancing to a playoff near Boston where the Pats' "college" coaching will probably cost 'em. And Atlanta is heading for a showdown in Dallas where the Cowboys will greet them with plenty of malice.

There are two other games, too. One's the Rams and the Vikes. For some reason we can't guess, Minnesota likes to give LA's playoff hopes a punch in the nose. And Denver at Pittsburgh, now, there, we suppose is a nail-biting, gut-wrenching game. Will the Steelers force Miller and Morton to send out peace feelers? If the oddsmakers' picks are the teams that survive, then LA and Dallas will still be alive as well as the Pats and the Steelers. Those four will ring in the new year. (Hold on, folks. There's more.) There are still two more steps to the NFL title. And unless we're mistaken the Super Bowl fight'll involve Dallas and Pittsburgh. To guess is absurd, but the winner of that game would take home a third Super Bowl ring, a feat bringing fortune and fame. And what's this? Oh, yeah. There's still one more game. The Pro Bowl, that anticlimactic event that is played when emotion and interest are spent. So here's to pro football with playoffs and parity. In this holiday season, we'll show it some charity.

## Scorecard/Monday

By The Associated Press

Team	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Arizona	0-0	0.0	4-3	1.000
Texas Tech	0-0	0.0	2-1	.675
Texas A&M	0-0	0.0	9-2	.818
Houston	0-0	0.0	6-2	.750
Texas	0-0	0.0	5-2	.714
Baylor	0-0	0.0	5-3	.625
SMU	0-0	0.0	3-5	.375
Mt. Holyoke	0-0	0.0	2-4	.333
TCU	0-0	0.0	2-5	.285

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TUESDAY — Arkansas 47, Mississippi 0.  
WEDNESDAY — Baylor 85, Texas Wesleyan 8.  
THURSDAY — Texas Tech 38, Texas A&M 7.  
FRIDAY — Texas Tech 40, Kentucky 49.  
SATURDAY — Arkansas 43, Southern Miss 33.  
SUNDAY — Texas A&M 27, Vanderbilt 48. Rice 38, Houston 100, Texas 85.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY — Houston at Alaska 8 p.m.  
TUESDAY — California-San Diego at SMU 7:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY — Texas at Pacific U. at Stockton, Calif. 8:00 p.m. Texas Tech at Sun Bowl Classic II at Reno.  
FRIDAY — Texas Tech at Sun Bowl Classic, California-San Diego at TCU 7:30 p.m. Texas A&M at Vermont Classic, Baylor at Las Vegas Tourney.  
SATURDAY — Houston at Pittsburg Classic.  
SUNDAY — Texas Wesleyan at SMU 7:30 p.m. A&M at Vermont Classic, Baylor at Las Vegas Tourney, Houston at Pittsburg Classic, Memphis State at Arkansas (Little Rock) 7:30 p.m., Robert Morris at TCU 7:30 p.m., Texas at San Francisco 8 p.m.

National Basketball Association

Team	W-L	PCT	GB
Washington	23	11	5 1/2
Philadelphia	20	10	8 1/2
New York	17	12	11 1/2
San Antonio	16	19	18 1/2
Boston	12	20	23 1/2

Weekend Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

**National Hockey League**

Team	W-L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Islanders	21	4	49	147	90
Atlanta	19	3	41	143	118
Philadelphia	18	2	41	117	108
Rangers	18	1	40	131	105

**College Football**

San Jose State 34, Nevada 10. Wally Gaskins, Greg Macklin, and Dave Ottmar assistant football coaches.

Texas A&M—Named George Haffner assistant football coach.

West Virginia University—Named Richard Martin athletic director.

# UCLA Reveals Former Power

By The Associated Press  
If there were any serious doubts about UCLA's ability to add a 13th straight conference championship to its string of a dozen, there no longer should be. The third-ranked Bruins, now 6-1, chalked up a convincing college basketball victory Saturday by thrashing Boston College 103-81 at Pauley Pavilion. It was the Eagles' second straight loss on the

road after they had won their first seven games of the season. "Boston College is an outstanding team and it was a good experience to play them," said UCLA coach Gary Cunningham. "They pressed the whole game, and it was good for us to work against the press in a game situation." BC coach Tom Davis said he was happy with his team's effort, "but obviously it

wasn't quite good enough. "UCLA is incredible," he said. "You have to be extremely efficient if you expect to beat a team like UCLA." Brad Holland scored a career high 25 points for the Bruins, with Roy Hamilton adding 20 and David Greenwood 18. In other West Coast action over the weekend, San Diego State, 6-2, earned its second upset victory this month, defeating seventh-ranked Kansas 81-60. Earlier this month, the Aztecs edged the nationally ranked San Francisco Dons 77-75.

"We knew they were good when they defeated San Francisco," Kansas coach Ted Owens said Saturday. "The thing that bothers me is that we were outshined." Meanwhile, the Dons rolled to a 90-61 victory over Seattle Pacific Saturday in San Francisco, raising their record to 8-3. At Stanford, Guard Paul Giovacchini scored a career-high 22 points as Stanford took advantage of a long Harvard dry spell at the start of the second half to take a 103-81 victory.



THE VICTORY CELEBRATION—Atlanta Falcons fans in a victory frenzy tear down the goal posts after their team defeated Philadelphia 14-13 Sunday. It was another miracle finish for the Falcons, who will now face Dallas this Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Visiting Cal State Fullerton, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, dropped to 7-2 with an 83-76 defeat at the hands of Utah. In Tucson, Ariz., Russell Brown dropped in four free throws in the last 44 seconds of play to give Arizona a hard earned 76-73 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in a non-conference basketball game Saturday.

Long Beach State came from behind Saturday to preserve a perfect record in seven games, defeating Kansas State 75-69. Trailing 42-33 at halftime, Long Beach outscored the Wildcats 11-2 in the first 4:50 of the second half and wiped out the patiently built Kansas State lead. Freshman Greg Goorjian paced Arizona State's 98-78 victory over Missouri, hitting eight of nine field goal attempts

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CHRISTMAS WINNER—Purdue football coach Jim Young is congratulated by some of his players after his Boilermakers defeated Georgia Tech 41-21 in the Peach Bowl on Christmas Day. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBC Fiesta Bowl Coverage Backfires With !&\*%&\*!\$\*&!

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The innovative broadcasting technique of placing a microphone at the sidelines during a football game backfired at the Fiesta Bowl game between UCLA and Arkansas Monday.

Broadcaster Mike Hafner was on the UCLA sideline and approached Coach Terry Donahue immediately after an apparent interception by the Bruins. Hafner first set the stage, saying he would try to listen in as the Bruins' coach, who was talking with a player, sent in a play.

As Hafner pointed his microphone toward Donahue, the officials nullified the interception because of a UCLA penalty. At that moment with Hafner's microphone pointed at him, Donahue uttered a two-word expletive. Hafner quickly withdrew his microphone and NBC's coverage returned to the game action.

Donahue and Hafner were roommates at UCLA.

Ex-pro star John Brodie, who was part of NBC's broadcast booth crew, then said, "That first play sounds like a lulu."

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz also was wired with a live microphone during the game and the coverage included taped Christmas Carols sung by players from both teams during breaks in the action. Reached at NBC's New York studios.

### Harrigan, Fuller Get NCAA Honors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — N.C. State All-America swimmer Dan Harrigan and Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller have been named two of the five NCAA top student athletes of the year for 1978.

The honor, given to five students athletes each year since 1973, is awarded to graduating seniors who exemplify excellence in athletics, academics and overall character.

Harrigan, from Mishawaka, Ind., was a bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympics. He holds seven Atlantic Coast Conference swimming records and shares three others.

Fuller, a Spartanburg, S.C. native, was the ACC player of the year in 1977 and 1978. He led the Tigers to a 10-1 regular season record and will be at the helm this Friday when the team meets Ohio State in the Gator Bowl.

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George Smith, administrator of sports operations, said: "It's unfortunate. This is an attempt to bring something new and live, and now people will be looking more for it."

Smith said there were no immediate callers complaining to NBC about the incident.

"There will be every effort to avoid this from happening again," Smith said. "That's why we miked Lou Holtz. He's the kind of person who wouldn't say that."

"I think this is unfortunate, because I know Terry," said Don Ohlmeyer, NBC's executive producer for sports, who was at the game.

"Something like that can happen when you use live mikes. These guys are under a tremendous amount of pressure. I wouldn't want Terry to be portrayed poorly because of it."

Ohlmeyer said the technique of using

live microphones in sideline coverage is risky.

"It's a gamble, but I think the concept is a good one," he said. "I certainly don't think what Terry said is the end of the world. Something like this can be blown out of proportion and jeopardize the whole concept of what we are trying to do. My major concern is that it doesn't present an embarrassment to Terry. He's such a fine guy. It's our responsibility, not Terry's."

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## 'Like Kissing Sister,' Holtz Says Of Game

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl — by its name — denotes festivity. But there wasn't much of a festival in the dressing room of Arkansas following its 10-10 tie with UCLA in Fiesta Bowl VIII on Christmas Day.

"Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister," quipped coach Lou Holtz. "I guess it's better than kissing your brother."

However, Holtz let his displeasure be known about the outcome of the game which saw the eighth-ranked Razorbacks' 10-0 halftime lead evaporate as the 15-ranked Bruins came back.

"There's no way a tie is rewarding," said Holtz, whose team finishes the year with a 9-2-1 record. "I'm sure UCLA feels the same way."

Holtz said it was a shame there was no winner in the nationally televised contest played before a crowd of 55,227 — second largest in Fiesta Bowl history.

As the coach called for a sudden death playoff in bowl games, his players echoed similar feelings.

"Nobody likes a tie," said running back Ben Cowins, the Razorbacks' all-time leading rusher. "I still think we are the better team."

However, Cowins credited UCLA with defending him well.

"They just didn't let up," said Cowins, who carried the ball 24 times for 89 yards.

Tackle Jimmy Walker, named the game's most valuable defensive player, also said he didn't care much for a tie, but added, "I'm going to have to live with it."

"Our defense was based on quickness and we were just overpursuing on some of the plays," said Walker, credited with three tackles and 10 assists.

"You have to give credit to UCLA," he continued. "They had an outstanding team, too. Their backs are probably the best we've played against, except maybe our running backs."

Ron Calcagni, Arkansas quarterback, agreed that the Bruins had "one heck of a football team."

Calcagni noted that the game had been

played, "and you can't dwell on a tie. We are just happy we played a great team like UCLA."

The Arkansas quarterback completed

11 of 16 passes for 49 yards. Backup in Scanton, who played sparingly, up connecting on 2 of 8 pass yards, but was intercepted twice.

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# Pope Delivers Yule Message



DELIVERS MESSAGE — Smiling Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd gathered in St. Peter's square Monday at Vatican City after he gave his "Urbi et Orbi" — to the city and world — Christmas message and blessing. (AP Laserphoto)

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II read Christmas greetings "to each and every human being" in 24 languages Monday and asked the faithful to respect the dignity of man and join him in urgent prayers for peace.

"Man cannot be destroyed; it is not permitted to humiliate him; it is not permitted to hate him," said the pope, who read his first papal Christmas message to a crowd of 30,000 from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

The lights from the pope's own fir Christmas tree could be seen flickering within the papal apartments from the piazza below as the crowd gathered in the chilly rain to hear the message. Poland's first pope also was reported to have imported a nativity scene from his homeland for the holidays.

"To everyone I address a pressing invitation to pray together with the pope for peace," the pontiff said.

Clad in white robes and gold-trimmed miter, the pope read Christmas greetings in 24 languages, including Arabic, Chinese, Russian and Polish. He concluded in Latin, saying, "Christus natus est nobis, venite adoremus" — "Christ is born for us, come let us adore him."

"The pope is with you," he added in Polish. Unlike the service that marked his installation in October, the Vatican said the international broadcast of the pope's Christmas Mass and message was not picked up by Poland or other Eastern European communist regimes. Poland's government also reportedly censored John Paul's Christmas message to his former Krakow diocese.

During his Christmas Mass homily, the pope spoke out against political and economic oppression, the central theme of his two-month-old pontificate. At the midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, the pontiff urged the faithful to remember "the human beings that fall victim to man's inhumanity. ... Let us think of those who are lonely, old, or sick, of the homeless, those suffering from hunger and those whose misery is the result of exploitation and injustice of economic systems."

"Let us also think of those who this night are not allowed to take part in the liturgy of God's birth and who have no priest to celebrate Mass."

In his message, the pope asked "all the various communities, the peoples, the nations, the regimes, the political, economic, social and cultural systems" to respect the dignity of all humans because man was "elevated in God's earthly birth."

person's life "even more human," the pope asked that no one "may grow weary in this endeavor."

"A human being is an object to be counted, something considered under the aspect of quantity, one of many millions," the pope said. "Yet at the same time he is a single being, unique and unrepeatable."

The pope ended his message by wishing, "to each and every human being — to you, fathers and mothers of families; to you, workers and professional people; to you, the young people; to you, the children; to you, the babies; to you, the poor, the sick; to you, the elderly; to you,

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## Polish Cardinal Prays For Successful Visit

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński asked Poles in a Christmas message to pray that Pope John Paul II will be able to visit his

homeland in May to celebrate the martyrdom of Poland's patron saint.

"Let us pray that the hope for his visit be fulfilled," the 77-year-old cardinal said in his Christmas sermon in St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw's Old City.

Wyszyński did not say if anything had occurred that might prevent the Polish pope from making the trip.

"The ceremonies of the 900th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Stanislaw will take place May 13, 1979," Wyszyński said. "The pope, while still Archbishop Karol Wojtyła of Krakow, himself planned the program and desires to attend the celebrations."

The Roman Catholic weekly of Poland refused to print the pope's Christmas message to Krakow because communist censors had cut out references to St. Stanislaw.

The pope reportedly praised the saint for standing up to civil authority on moral issues and said he was an early campaigner for human rights.

St. Stanislaw was bishop of Krakow in the 11th-century and opposed King Boleslaw II, who broke his own kingdom's laws and deprived his subjects of their rights.

The king had the bishop killed by swordsmen in the Krakow Cathedral on May 8, 1079, in an assassination similar to the murder of St. Thomas a Becket in England's Canterbury Cathedral in 1170.

Wyszyński said there was hope that Poland could overcome economic problems, apparently referring to the country's reported \$14 billion indebtedness to the West.

"There is a strength in our nation able to overcome all the difficulties about which so much has been recently said and written," he said.

But, he added, "it is an error to cut off the family from Christ, to bar children and youth from churches. The so-called secularization of life is a mistake."

"We do not want to deprive our national culture of Christianity. We do not want it and we are entitled not to want it because we, the Poles in our own homeland, have the right to determine what our national culture should be like."

## Spacecraft Soft-Lands On Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union soft-landed its second spacecraft in five days on the planet Venus today, the official Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the Venus 11 transmitted scientific information about Earth's nearest neighbor for 95 minutes before going silent.

The previous Venus probe, which landed on the planet Dec. 21, transmitted information back to the Earth for 110 minutes.

A parachute deposited the Venus 11 craft on the planet's surface on a spot about 1,600 miles from the landing site of the Venus 12, Tass said.

The Venus 11 station was rocketed into space on Sept. 9. On Saturday, two days before entering the Venusian atmosphere, a descent vehicle separated from the main station and slowly dropped down.

While nearing the planet's surface, the Venus 11 probe analyzed the atmosphere. The data was picked up by the Venus 11 station hovering above the planet and then relayed back to Earth, Tass said.

Tass said the Venus 11 mission was almost identical to the Venus 12 project. Both stations carried plaques with a bas-relief of Vladimir Lenin. The descent crafts were emblazoned with the USSR state symbol showing the nation's coat of arms, Tass said.

The Soviet landers were designed to transmit data for at least 30 minutes and to photograph the Venusian surface, but Tass made no mention that any photographs were received from the Venus 11.

The Venus 12 was the ninth Soviet spacecraft to land on Venus' rocky, cloud-shrouded surface. It was the most successful to date.

The Venus 12 landing came 12 days after five U.S. scientific capsules plunged into the Venusian atmosphere.

One American probe was designed to burn up in the atmosphere, while four others were to buoy up after they struck the surface. In an unexpected development, one U.S. probe managed to survive and transmit measurements on the planet's atmosphere for 67 minutes, 47 seconds.

The U.S. capsules were not designed to survive the searing surface temperature of Venus, which has been recorded at 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

In October 1975, two Soviet probes landed on Venus and sent back the first panoramic television pictures of the Venus landscape.

## Heavy Rains Strike Northeast England

LONDON (AP) — Unseasonably heavy rains deluged northeastern England early Monday and the fire brigade in Newcastle reported being overwhelmed with hundreds of pleas for aid from residents with flooded homes.

Firefighters pumped out many houses in the city that were flooded to a depth of six feet as water poured in from the surrounding fields, officials said. No injuries were reported.

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# 1979 Will Be Critical Year For President Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What President Carter does in 1979 will probably be more important to his chances of reelection than how he campaigns in 1980.

Carter faces a critical year ahead. Already down in the popularity polls, he must take the unpopular position of opposing new government programs, limiting wage and price increases, and pushing a more conservative Senate to approve an arms limitation treaty.

chances for a second term are tied to the nation's economy and his ability to deal with inflation. If the nation marches

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deeper into its economic ills during 1979, Carter will be vulnerable to a challenge in 1980, regardless of other accomplishments.

Carter has alienated much of his natural Democratic constituency — the unions, liberals and businessmen — by demanding that wage and price increases be kept at 7 percent and making cuts in social programs necessitated by his vow to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$30 billion.

Add the public ire evidenced by the tax revolt, and it is not surprising that one of the first bills Carter will send to the new Congress is a tax rebate program. Congress will have its own ideas about what to do about taxes, but it is likely some kind of tax cut will be approved.

Carter's biggest successes so far have come in the area of foreign policy. But as Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford learned, dramatic foreign policy breakthroughs do not always translate into popular support at home.

The president wound up 1978 with the historic announcement that the United

States will establish formal diplomatic relations with Communist China and abrogate its mutual defense pact with Taiwan, thus recognizing China's claim to the eventual government of that island. It was a diplomatic coup that Carter will follow up by receiving Chinese leader Teng Hsiao-ping in Washington in January and then going to China himself later on in the year.

China should keep Carter's foreign policy maneuvers in the news even if the spirit of Camp David dims during the new year. Middle East peace will help Carter with the Jewish vote, which was cool to him in 1976, unless Israeli leaders continue to charge that Carter is siding with Egypt on controversial demands.

This will be offset as his popularity among blacks — who gave him 90 percent of their votes in 1976 — continues to slide. He has promised the poor less in 1979 and there is every indication blacks will retaliate at the polls.

Carter's major foreign policy push of 1979 will be for Senate ratification of the new strategic arms limitation treaty with Russia. Regardless of the outcome, it is an issue that will do Carter little harm at the polls.

The average family does not sit around the dinner table discussing SALT. It is a complicated issue that does not translate into votes. Even a more easily understandable issue like the Panama Canal treaties had little impact on the 1978 elections.

Carter and Congress should get along better in the new year, if for no other reason than they are getting used to each other. The pitiful prefalls of Frank Moore, Carter's chief liaison with Congress, should fade into history.

The new Congress will be more conservative, which may well put it more in

tune with Carter. While still overwhelmingly Democratic, the mood of the new Congress will oppose any major new programs and defeat any drastic budget cuts. It will probably be a Congress too conservative to pass Sen. Edward Kennedy's national health insurance. Thus Congress may save Carter from a confrontation with the Democrat most agree could be his most powerful challenger.

Any Democrat thinking of challenging Carter must get a good head start in 1979.

The Carter crowd has rigged the party rules for selecting delegates to make it hard to challenge the incumbent president. The only way that will succeed is a long and expensive campaign through all of the 35 to 40 primaries.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, despite his easy reelection ride, is weaker now.

## Chewing Tobacco Clubs Spring Up On Campuses

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — If Mark Flexter has his way, there'll be a spittoon in every college classroom and a chew in every cheek.

"This thing is really taking off," said the Wabash College senior who founded a chewing tobacco club last January at the school here. "Chewing tobacco clubs have sprung up at half a dozen different campuses as a direct result of our group, and new ones are being formed all the time."

Within a week of its creation, Flexter's club boasted 75 hard-chewing, bulgy-cheeked members, and wherever they go, they spread the word — and the juice.

A group at Stetson University Law School in DeLand, Fla., called "Stetson Lawyers for Chew," has its own coat-of-arms and 15 participating members, who

like their Wabash counterparts, are pushing to have spittoons installed in classrooms.

The craze has hit Vanderbilt University, Arizona State University, Texas Christian University and the University of Chicago, and it shows no signs of letting up, Flexter says.

Jack Forecki, vice president of the Gallopolis, Ohio, company that supplies tobacco to the Wabash club and other campus groups, thinks the trend "goes hand-in-hand with the freestyle living today's youth enjoy."

"It all goes back to blue jeans, vans, motorcycles, long hair and pick-up trucks," he declared. "Fifteen years ago, the fashion was crewcuts and cigarettes — today, it's becoming long hair and chewing tobacco."

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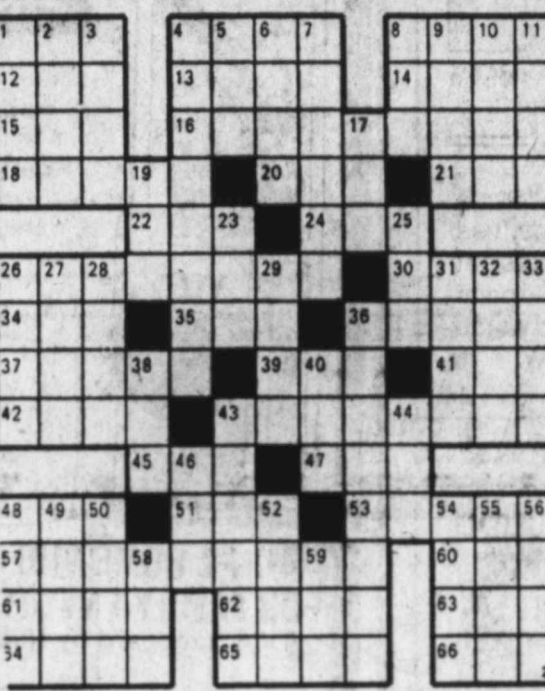
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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q.** I plan to make gifts of stock to my young grandchildren. I am told this should be done by having the stock registered in the name of the "gift to minors act." Is this true? If so, how do I do it?

**A.** It's true. Don't doubt that. It's the only correct way to give stocks or other securities to "minors." That's young people, under the age of 18 to 21 — depending upon the state in which they live. Life was much simpler when all kids became adults at age 21.

To make such a gift, you have the stock registered in the name of an adult as custodian for the name of the minor under the particular state's gifts to minors act.

The exact wording of the registration will depend on whether the state in which the minor lives has adopted the uniform gifts to minors act, the revised uniform gifts to minors act or the model gift to minors act.

Assuming you buy the gift stock through a broker or have your broker or bank arrange to transfer stock you already own into your grandchildren's name, you'll have no problem getting the proper wording.

Readers who want more details can obtain a handy book on this subject by writing to the Securities Industry Association, 20 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10005. Enclose one dollar and ask for the book, "Gifts of Securities or Money to Minors, a Guide to Laws in 50 States."

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**A.** Not for one minute. You can list as contributions and take deductions for gifts to — as the federal income tax instructions explain — "organizations operated for religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary purposes or to prevent cruelty to animals and children."

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**A.** But, if you have been earning anything close to your present salary for any length of time, you must be the high-spending type.

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Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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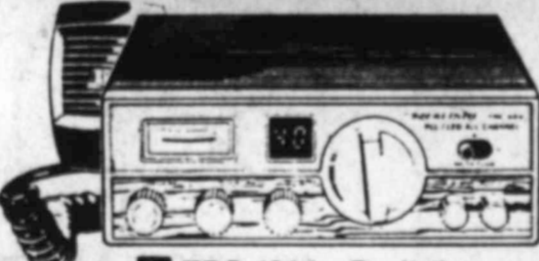


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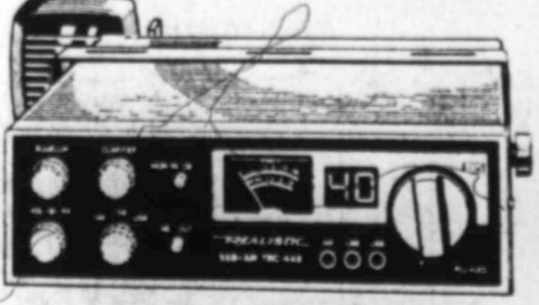
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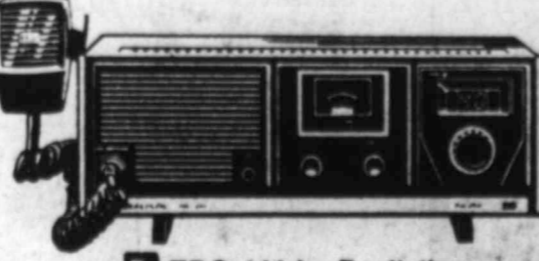
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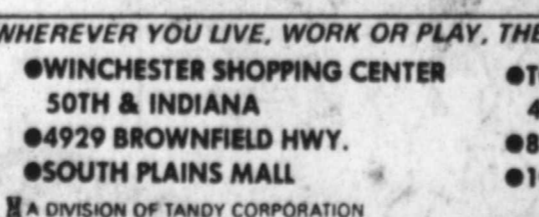
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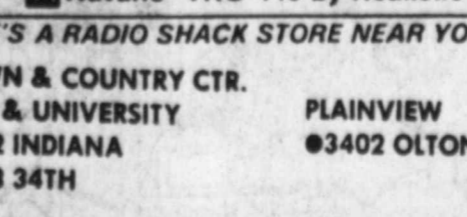
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# Attacks On Teachers Increase

By JANE SEE WHITE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Students had threatened Clare Klinger before, but when the attack came, she did not expect it: A magazine rolled around some heavy object and secured with a rubber band slammed full force into her neck.

It knocked her down, but the middle-aged remedial reading teacher got up and taught her two remaining classes that day in February 1977. Then she went home. She never returned to her Brooklyn vocational high school classroom.

She says she hasn't gone back because of her neck injury — the eternal headaches, the dizziness. But also, she says, she's afraid.

"I am petrified when I see more than two youngsters together. If I want to go out in the evening, I have to gird my loins all day."

Miss Klinger, a 10-year teaching veteran who needs only to complete her dissertation to earn a doctoral degree, slides slowly, involuntarily into tears as she describes her injuries and her feelings about the assault.

"I know I'm not handling this very well — I cry easily when I'm reminded about this. It's been two years and I'm getting worse. I'm really very bitter."

Miss Klinger's experience is echoed through the nation's schools: More than 60,000 teachers were attacked by students last year according to the National Education Association. Since 1972 classroom murders have increased 18 percent, rapes have increased 40 percent and assaults up 77 percent.

She is not much surprised, nor much comforted, that Dr. Alfred Bloch would find her reaction to the classroom assault

fairly common. Bloch is a psychoanalyst who recently concluded a five-year study of battered teachers.

What Bloch found was that battered teachers react the same way as soldiers who've fought too long on the front lines — with combat fatigue. They come down with ailments like migraine headaches, ulcers and hypertension; they are depressed and unable to sleep.

Further, Bloch found that even teachers who weren't actually attacked suffer physical or emotional breakdowns. That's the price they pay for working in constant terror — or under threat — of being beaten, raped or murdered.

Bloch, a University of California psychiatrist, was interviewed during a meeting here of the American Psychoanalytic Association. His study was published in October by the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Generally, he says, "when teachers run into violence, they break down. They often suffer tremendous feelings of failure because they feel they should be able to cope, to prevent the violence."

Their problems are especially knotty, according to Bloch, because the sort of people who choose to teach are ill-equipped to cope with violence: They are often passive, idealistic people who want students to view them as loving, parental figures.

Teachers who grew up in volatile city neighborhoods deal more easily with a combat zone atmosphere in schools because they've been exposed to more violent behavior, Bloch found.

Yet often the physical and emotional toll paid — even by teachers who are never attacked — can be even more crippling

than actually being stabbed by a student, Bloch says.

"When the teacher in classroom A is raped or assaulted, think what it does to the teacher in classroom B or C or D," Bloch says. "She is living in constant anxiety, always wondering, 'When is it going to be my turn?'"

He reported that 72 percent of the 253 teachers he studied had not been physically attacked. These men and women sought help, he said, for breakdowns caused by living, always, in fear.

Bloch believes teachers should be trained to defuse explosive confrontations and to deal with violent outbursts. He thinks it would help if they shared their fears with each other in discussion groups.

Bloch and other experts believe school administrators should also undergo special training because too often they react as if the attack were the teacher's fault and too often the attacker is not disciplined.

Edward Muir of New York's United Federation of Teachers puts it this way:

"We need to give the principal the idea that his first concern should be giving emotional support to the victim rather than with the paper work the incident generates."

Miss Klinger says she was told by other teachers that the student who injured her bragged about it, reportedly saying, "I hit and I hit her hard and when she comes back, my mother and I are going to put her in a wheelchair."

She never learned what provoked the attack. The youth was never disciplined, Miss Klinger says. She doesn't know why, but she has a theory: The disciplinary dean coached the school's basketball team.

"Maybe," Miss Klinger says, "the boy played basketball."

## English Conductors Observe Christmas

LONDON (AP) — Travel was free Monday on London's subway and bus system, but the chances of going anywhere and getting back were limited as the London Transport Authority kept only a few subway stations open and shut down many bus routes for the Christmas holiday.

A spokesman for the transport authority said \$26,000 was saved by closing ticket offices at the stations, giving conductors on the buses a holiday and keeping the system open only between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



**THE BATTERED TEACHER** — Former remedial reading teacher Clare Klinger talks about the fears and pains she has suffered since she was attacked by student in 1977. She says she hasn't gone back to work because of a neck injury suffered when a student hit her with a magazine rolled around a heavy object. (AP Laserphoto)

## Aspin Criticizes Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional critic of increased civil defense spending said Monday that an American nuclear strike against the Soviet Union would kill at least 40 million Russians and destroy more than 60 percent of the country's industrial base.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the extent of the Soviets' civil defense system has been highly exaggerated and "could not not alter the strategic balance or allow the Soviets a nuclear war-winning capability."

"The Russians have conducted no large evacuation drills, their civil defense training program omits much vital information, their shelter areas have no stored food or water, and apathy about civil defense is pervasive," said Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, in releasing a study by his office.

The Carter administration recently announced plans to improve U.S. civil defense programs. Aspin said that reacting to Soviet civil defense plans "with a major civil defense effort of our own is neither strategically sound nor necessary."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is recommending that this year's \$97 million appropriation for civil defense be nearly doubled next year in the face of reports of major Soviet civil defense preparations.

Brown also wants to spend approximately \$1 billion over the next five years to refine evacuation plans.

Aspin, drawing on unclassified material from the Pentagon, CIA and other sources, said the Soviets have not taken steps to disperse or protect industry.

"Soviet industry is so specialized, concentrated and non-redundant that the United States could throw Soviet society into economic chaos with far fewer warheads than we have in our current arsenal," he said.

"In short, if American political leaders sought to kill several tens of millions of Russians ... while still devastating the Soviet economic base and many military targets, the United States would have little difficulty doing so, regardless of Soviet civil defense programs," Aspin said.

He said estimates of Soviet fatalities, assuming effective evacuation and sheltering, have varied. A study done for the Boeing Aerospace Co. estimates between 5 million to 25 million Russian fatalities, he said, while the CIA puts the figure in the "low tens of millions" and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency estimates 23 million to 34 million.

Aspin said all of the studies have conservative assumptions, and that the actual number of fatalities would be 30 million to 40 million.

## Alumnus Gives Rare Books To A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A 1926 graduate of Texas A&M has donated a collection of rare books to the university's library, including the oldest examples of printing known in existence.

The 85-volume collection donated by Loran L. Laughlin of Salt Lake City includes the world's only copy of "Jun Mun Gyo," a Korean book printed in 1439 — 16 years before the Gutenberg Bible was printed.

Laughlin also donated a 1,200-year-old slip of paper university officials say is the world's earliest known piece of printing. It is a Chinese translation of Buddhist Sanskrit and was printed in the year 770.

The rest of the collection includes a page from a Gutenberg Bible and several books printed before 1500.

Miss Arpin said the women are being held in a room, not in jail cells and can move about the detention center.

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EXPERIENCED Childcare in my home in University Pl. Fenced backyard, any age, anytime, 745-3626
INFANTS, pre-school children, loving Christian home, hot meals, toilet trained, 765-5334, 2314 St.
BABYSITTING My home, 24 hours, near Civic Center, 745-0800 or 799-3877
BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Shotts, Nights, Drop-ins, 795-5334, 2314 St.

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LOVING, Dependable Childcare, 3 yrs. experience. Reasonable rates. Registered. (Prefer girls) Drop-ins welcome. 797-8147.
DELL'S Day Nursery, Excellent for working mothers! 15 years nursing experience. Reasonable rates! 745-5054, 2110 73rd.
LOVING Care in a registered home, ages 0-3. Hot lunches and snacks, one block south southeast of Loop, 745-3455.
To Grammy's house we go or we should go. Grammy's nice kids. She would love to keep you while you work - or play. Come to 1912 81st or call 744-8400. Williams Hwy Friday, 6 to 5:30pm. Drop-ins welcome. 745-3455.
LICENSED childcare - Day, night, after school. Woodrow Cooper area. Reasonable! 862-2841, local.

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1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Power steering, automatic transmission, 4 door, good rubber, clean car. 1950. 6221 13th St. 745-1545.

SUPER Christmas gift! 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Extra low mileage 2900. 792-9922.

1974 GRAND Prix LX. Wife's car! 22,000 miles. AM-FM stereo. Sunroof. Vinyl top. Velour interior. Electric windows. Power Trunk. Much more! \$4300. 792-5363. 742-4886.

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1976 CADILLAC 55,000 Miles. 1 Owner! \$5400. Loaded! Must sell! 745-4266. 792-1117.

8Y OWNER 1976 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac elegance. Loaded, real clean. 742-4611. After 9PM and weekends. 799-6175.

73 GRAN Prix, good condition, good motor, must sell. 983-5868.

1974 PONTIAC Grand Am AM-FM tape. Factory electric sunroof. Tilt, cruise. Bucket seats. Power. Assume bank note. 5000 70th. 792-2647.

78 OLDS Cutlass Salon. Tilt, cruise. AM-FM 8-track. New radio. 14200. Loveland. 894-5794.

STREET walker special. '78 Mazda 808 wagon, economy, plush air conditioning. AM-FM 8-track stereo. Luggage rack. Price \$2200 or best offer. 1909 24th. 747-6871.

75 CORVADO, loaded. AM-FM radio. tape deck, wire wheels. 799-5427.

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1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Air stereo tape. 4000 miles; 1976 Thunderbird. Loaded. 32,000 miles. Will trade. 744-7237. 2201 27th.

1975 BUICK LeSabre coupe, 3275. 1975 Torino. Gran Sport coupe, 27,000 miles. Like new. 1975 Mercury Montego coupe, real nice. 744-7257. 2201 27th.

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, air, automatic, 9,000 miles. 1978 Monte Carlo, landou coupe, 29,000 miles. Nice Christmas presents. 744-7257. 2201 27th.

1976 MARK IV Black metallic AM-FM tape. Luxury group. Tilt, cruise, leather seats. Power. Sunroof. Landou top. power locks. Very nice. Wholesale 5750. After 6pm 795-2662.

BEAUTIFUL Black '77 El Dorado. Loaded. \$8,500 or best offer. Call 797-8055.

78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback. 77,000 miles. Loaded. Must sell. 792-7279.

75 THUNDERBIRD loaded, new tires, white top, maroon metal. Flare bottom. leather interior. 13,500 Call 792-1940.

1971 FORD Pinto, 2-door. Hatchback. Tote Service Station. 742-5458 (ask for Sammy).

1977 CHEVY Impala, red and white. power, air, automatic, am-fm, tilt wheel, cruise, sport wheels. door locks, new tires, extra clean. 4012 39th. 1450. 792-7357.

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic. Brown & red. automatic. Loaded. 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced! 1806/894-8078.

72 TOYOTA Corona wagon, automatic, air, new engine & transmission. 11,500. 742-5195.

1977 GRAND Prix - 29,000 miles. consider trade. \$4300. 1978 Model A Ford. 797-8431.

1978 DODGE Monaco 4-door. Power and air. \$1995. Call: 744-3954.

77 HONDA Civic - stick shift, hatchback, 11,000. AC, radio. 43475. Phone: 702-8038.

HAVE Ideal Location for small used car dealer. SW Lubbock, near Hwy 742-7376.

1976 FORD Elite, 2 door, power & air, automatic, white & red. Extra clean. Only 20,000 miles. \$2950. 4012 39th. 792-7357.

1978 CHEVY Cordoba, all power & air, tinted glass, radial tires, AM-FM radio. 7028 miles. factory warranty. 5315. Eaton Motor Company, 304 Avenue Q. 742-0541.

BUY, Sell - School work cars, pickups. Garage Sale Center. 3102 Ave H. 744-5621.

**Transportation**

**91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**

1977 DODGE Van, 100, 54,000. Has 11,000 miles. 742-1948, 913 22nd.

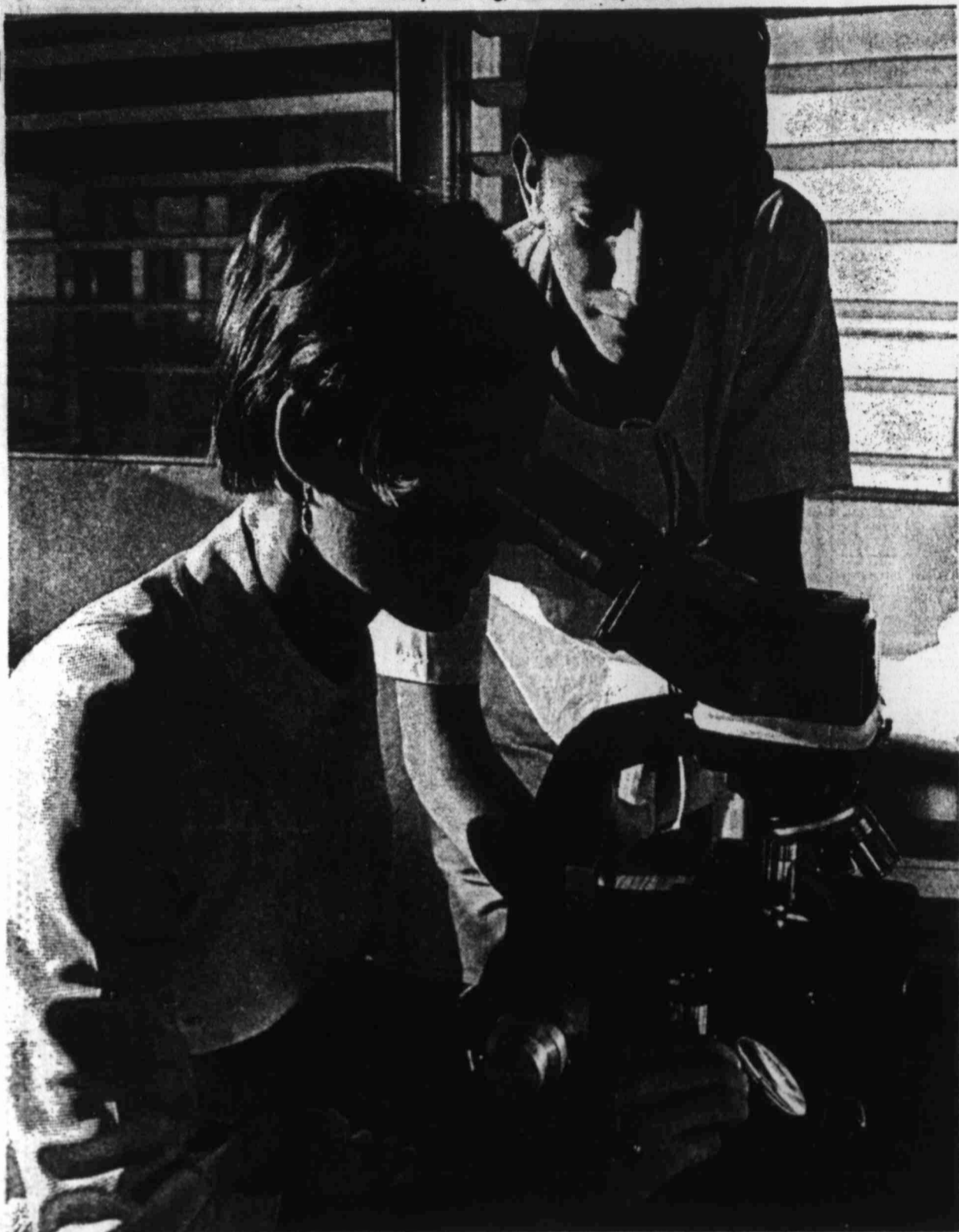
1973 CHEVY 1300; low wheel base, maroon and silver. Excellent condition. 742-5195.

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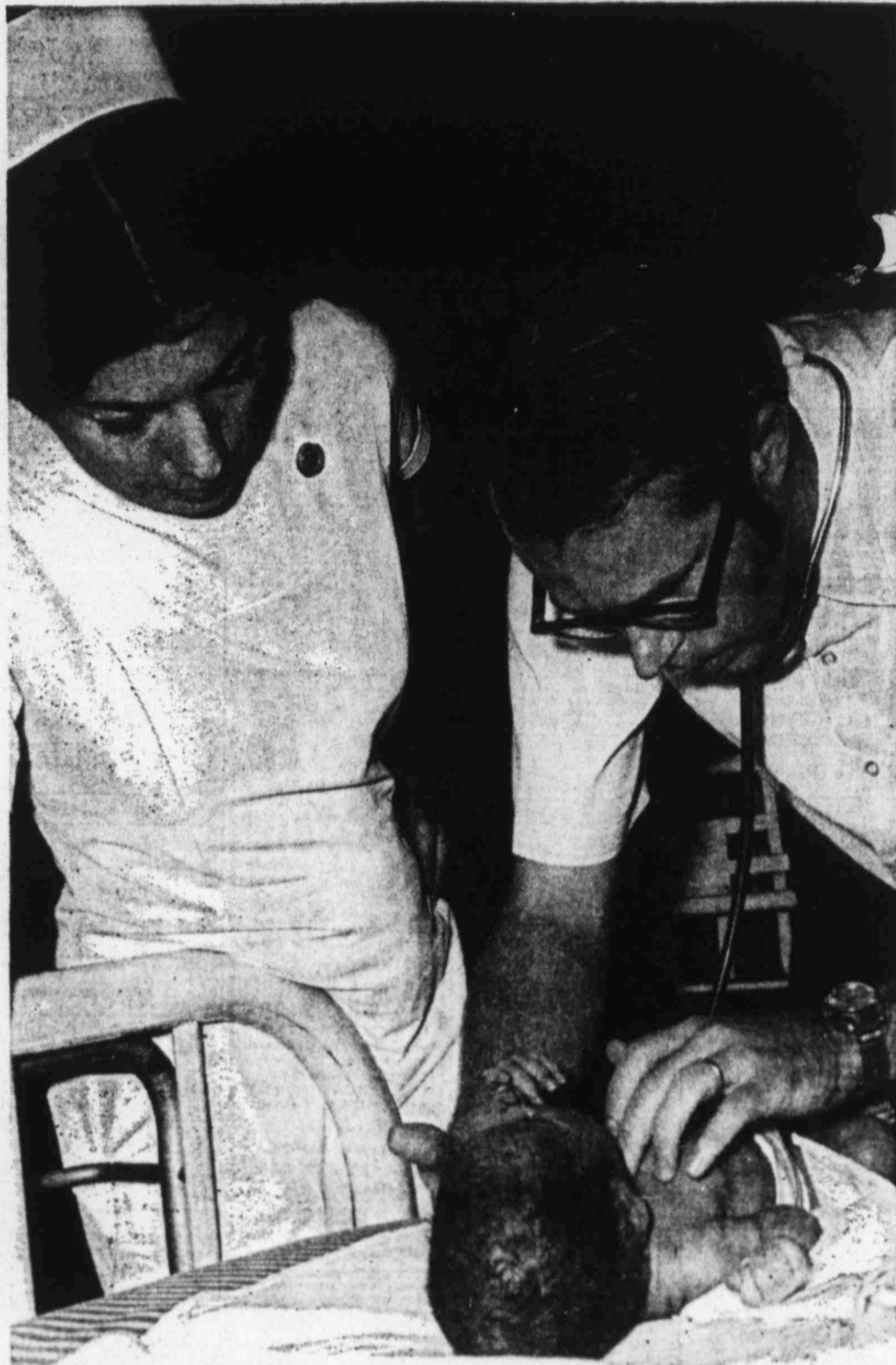
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MEDICO technologist Karen Kelley works with local assistant in a Honduras hospital.



Nurse Heather Mason and Dr. Ken Ockenden, MEDICO team members, tend tiny patient at the Hospital del Sur, Choluteca, Honduras.



Polio victim learns to walk again in MEDICO-aided Tunisian hospital.

## CARE FOR HEALTH

This year is the 20th anniversary of MEDICO—the medical arm of CARE, the international aid and development agency. Its work—training local personnel and helping to improve health facilities—goes on in a number of the developing countries, 27 to date, where CARE is active. Its teams are made up of long-term members and volunteer specialists, some of them shown in the photographs on this page.

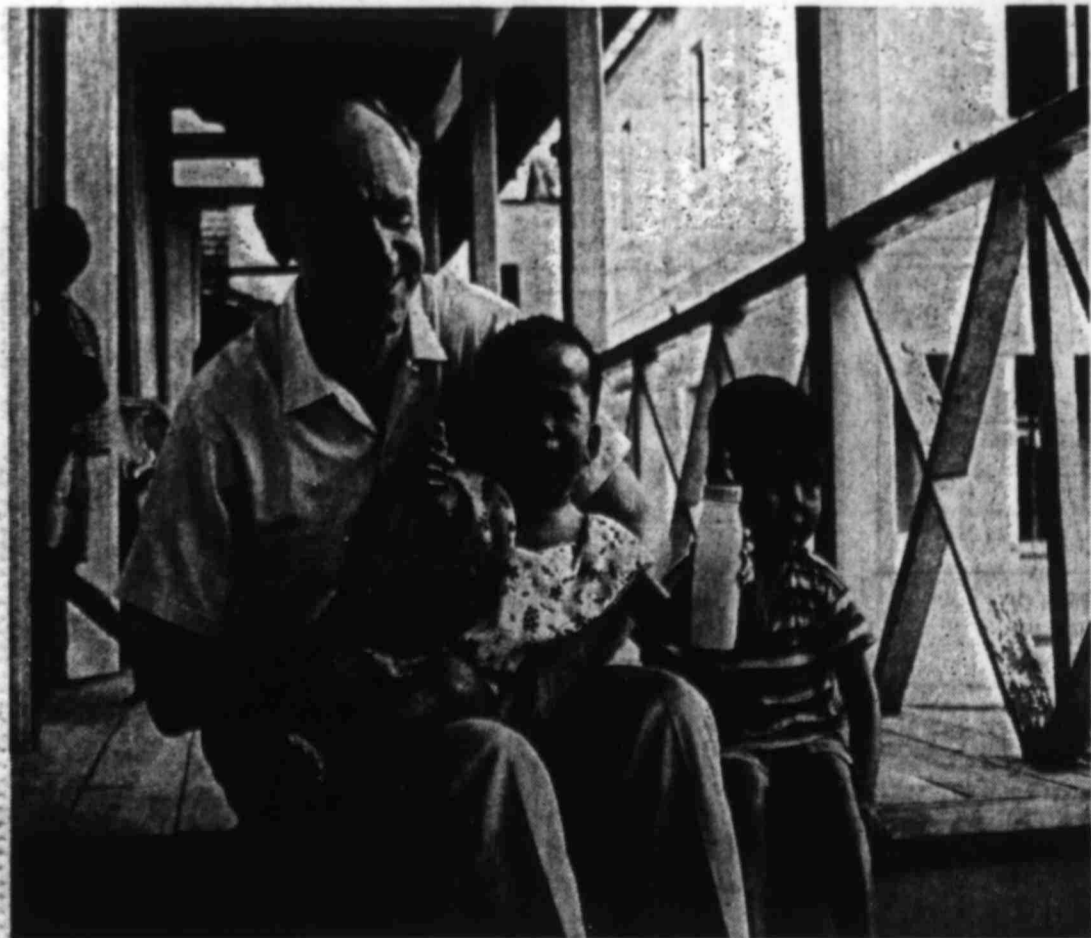
In these 20 years, hundreds of U.S. physicians, many of them noted in their fields, paying their own travel and living expenses, together with Canadians and Australians have contributed more than 2,200 months of dedicated service as volunteers. And some 500 long-term members have served, with modest remuneration.

MEDICO was co-founded in 1958 by Dr. Thomas A. Cooley and Dr. Peter Comanduras, with advice from Dr. Albert Schweitzer. It was the first voluntary agency of its kind and it became part of CARE in 1962. Funds and donations of supplies for its programs come from individuals, corporations, philanthropic institutions and grants from the governments of the U.S., Canada and other countries—no fees are accepted from those served.

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Nurse Cyndy Tice, long-term MEDICO team member based at Jamhuriat Hospital, Kabul, Afghanistan, explains patient's chart to local nursing student.



Dr. William McCune poses with little patients at hospital in Kuala Lipis, Malaysia.



Eye examination: here at Hospital del Occidente, Santa Rosa, Honduras, MEDICO has a permanent team.

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