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UNDERGROUND PARKING? — Tulsa motorist David Lewis surveys an unusual parking problem after his automobile went out of control and slid backward into a water department excavation. The ditch, over a giant water main, made an icy trap for the vehicle. Freezing rain glazed highways and caused headaches for drivers throughout the northern region of Oklahoma, but few would have willingly traded places with Lewis. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian Mob Bombs U.S. Apartments

A-J News Services
TEHRAN, Iran — Anti-American demonstrators in Isfahan today bombed an American apartment complex and set fire to the Grumman Aircraft Corp. headquarters as the U.S. Air Force flew families of American servicemen out of Iran. Diplomats in Isfahan, in southern Iran, said a bomb exploded in the underground parking garage of an American apartment complex, shattering windows and causing other damage. The Americans left the complex immediately. Six Grumman employees in the headquarters building escaped unhurt, a spokesman said. No other casualties were reported. The spokesman said the building was set ablaze after an anti-shah demonstration got out of hand as troops moved in to disperse the protesters demanding the ouster of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The attack came only a few hours before the military government backed down and said it would allow opponents of the shah to stage a mass demonstration in Tehran Sunday. The move was seen a bid to head off a threatened bloody showdown with troops. "We want to avoid a confrontation in the streets," said a military spokesman. The government's decision was a reversal of its earlier warnings that it intended to combat "mercilessly" any political demonstrations during the emotionally charged Moslem holy month of Moharram, which reaches a peak Sunday and Monday. The announcement was made after military Prime Minister Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari met for several hours with army and political leaders as religious leaders demanding the shah's abdication promised a "bloodbath in the streets" if the government interfered. The military also lifted a ban on religious processions for both days and eased the night-time martial law curfew. The curfew will run for those two days from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., instead of the normal start at 9 p.m. The decision was announced only hours after the capital's martial law administrator, Gen. Gholamali Oveisi, declared that the Sunday march was illegal. Political rallies were banned under martial law imposed Sept. 8 in Tehran and 11 other cities. Informed sources said the army was expecting demonstrations in at least 10 cities, including the holy cities of Mashhad and Qum. The processions are a traditional expression of mourning for Imam Hussein, the grandson of the prophet Mohammed and the founder of the Shiite sect, but it was apparent that the leader of the anti-shah movement, exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, was planning for them to be turned into a demonstration of opposition to the ruler. Opposition political leader Karim Sanjabi of the National Front, who was freed from jail Wednesday, urged his supporters to join the demonstration outside Teleghani's home. But there were signs of opposition to the militants from within their ranks. Ayatollah Shari'atmadari, a religious leader in Qum, called for protesters to abstain from the use of arms and give the government a chance to carry out promised reforms. Shapur Bakhtiari, a leading member of the National Front, was reported to have split with Sanjabi and to be willing to join the coalition government the shah wants to form.

Jobless Rate Holds Steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate remained unchanged at 5.8 percent in November as adult men gained most of the 540,000 new jobs that were created, the Labor Department said today. Women and teen-agers had made most of the employment gains during the summer, but the new report showed employment among men rising from 51.4 million to 51.9 million last month. The proportion of the entire adult and child population holding jobs rose to a record 59.1 percent last month, the department said. The improved unemployment picture this year has been a bright spot in an economy that has otherwise been torn by

surging prices and a ballooning foreign trade deficit. But many private economists are predicting higher unemployment next year as the Carter administration tries to drive down the inflation rate. The jobless rate has plummeted from 9.1 percent of the labor force in May 1975 to around 6 percent most of this year, as the growing economy has created millions of new jobs. The unemployment rate also stood at 5.8 percent in October. Unemployment had been 6 percent in September before declining to 5.8 percent in both October and November. Although more men gained jobs in November, their unemployment rate remained at 4 percent because more of

them last month had also begun looking for jobs than previously. Following is the unemployment rate for other categories: —Adult women 5.8 percent, up from 5.6 percent in October. —Teen-agers 16.2 percent, down from 16.3 percent. —White population 5 percent, down from 5.1 percent. —Black and other minorities 11.8 percent, up from 11.4 percent. —Full-time workers 5.2 percent, down from 5.3 percent. —Black teen-agers, 36.2 percent, up from 34.3 percent. The report also showed the duration of individual unemployment has declined

sharply in the past year. The average unemployed person spent 7 weeks without a job in November 1977, but 6.1 weeks in October and 5.5 weeks last month. In the past year, total employment has risen by 3.3 million to 95.7 million jobs, with adult women accounting for more than half the increase, the department said. Last month the average work week for production workers rose 0.1 hours to 35.9 hours. Their average hourly earnings increased 0.7 percent in November and 8.7 percent for the year. The average production worker earned \$5.87 per hour in November, or \$210.15 per week. All the figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

Mercury Dips To 13 Here

A-J News Services
 Winter numbed the South Plains with frigid Arctic air today, prompting a travelers' advisory as snow stacked up in the northwestern part of the area. The worst still is to come, with the temperature expected to drop to around zero in Lubbock tonight. Weathermen said snow extending from just west of Lubbock into the Panhandle ranged from 1 to 5 inches, with Muleshoe in the northwestern South Plains reporting 5 inches. Other accumulations were 3 inches at Dimmitt, Friona and Tulia, 1½ inches at Hereford and an inch at Littlefield and Plainview. Lubbock had a trace of snow and an overnight low temperature of 13 degrees. A 14-mph north wind combined with 14-degree temperature dropped the chill factor to minus 14 at 10 a.m. today. The weather was bitterly cold over the entire area this morning, with the mercury dropping to 5 degrees at Friona and Hereford. Dimmitt had a 6-degree reading and it was 8 degrees at Muleshoe. The high today for the Lubbock area was expected to be in the high 20s and the high Saturday in the high 30s. Fair skies are forecast in the area. There is a 20-percent probability of snow in the Lubbock area today. Leaving almost half a foot of snow in sections of the Panhandle, the frigid storm moved slowly eastward across Texas today and threatened to cover most of the state with a thin sheet of ice. The highway department said driving conditions were hazardous in the upper part of the state today, but that all highways were open. The department said some roads in the Panhandle and portions of the South Plains were slick with packed snow. Hale, Swisher and Lamb counties also were reporting scattered spots of ice on highways. Broad areas of Northeast and Central Texas were reporting freezing rain and drizzle. The icing pattern extended from Fayette and Gonzales counties northward to the Bryan and Lufkin areas, the Austin, Waco, Tyler, Texarkana and Dallas-Fort See ICY WINDS Page 14

Goodfellows Only Hope For Many

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Lubbock these days... Multi-colored lights twinkle on stores and houses and from real, green Christmas trees or artificial ones of silver, gold, red, blue or white. There is music in the air and package-laden pedestrians come out of shops and businesses of all kinds. But Christmas scenes can change swiftly from the warm, well-kept homes of one sector of the city, to dark, unlighted, cold huts of another sector. It is to the latter the Goodfellows go on Christmas morning carrying toys, candy, fruit and nuts to needy children. Needy children such as these in recent letters to Chief Goodfellow: "These boys do not have a father and the mother is unemployed. It is a very sad situation. Thank you..." Or this one: "Dear Mr. Goodfellow, These children are very good children. They deserve some kind of Christmas, even if it's just a little one. "Their parents are very young and these are just five of six children that they have. I think that I can give the oldest one something, but I couldn't the other children, so I thought you might be able to help the other five children." And, yes, the Goodfellows will visit See GOODFELLOWS Page 14

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Mr. & Mrs. H. T. Luther	50.00
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Jan Sherman	10.00
Dr. & Mrs. A. G. Barsh	25.00
In Memory of my father, D. E. Rattan	10.00
Previously Reported	3,833.50
Total To Date	\$4,143.50

Inside Your A-J
FORMER ISRAELI Prime Minister Golda Meir died today Page 14, Sec. A
STOCK MARKET declines slightly Page 8, Sec. F

MRS. MEIR

Classified Ads	1-15 D
Comics	3 F
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	5 C
Jumble	9 C
Kids-Only Club	10 A
Markets	8 F
Obituaries	13 A
Religion	4 F
Sports	1-8 E
Theaters	10 F
TV Programs	9 F

LUBBOCK FORECAST
 Becoming fair tonight and Saturday. Very cold tonight by not as cold Saturday. Lows tonight near zero. Highs Saturday upper 30s. Light and variable winds tonight.
 Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. D

Carter May Lift Gas Price Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to ask Congress next month to remove federal price controls from gasoline, a step that could let pump prices rise as much as 4 cents a gallon, administration officials said today. The increase due to decontrol would come on top of another hike — as much as 1½ cents a gallon — that experts say could follow an expected decision this month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise crude oil prices by up to 10 percent. Officials acknowledged the combined impact the two actions could boost the price of gasoline in excess of the administration's anti-inflation guidelines. But chief inflation fighter Alfred Kahn has said it may be necessary to make energy prices an exception to the guidelines, letting prices go up. The Energy Department blames the hodgepodge of present gasoline price regulations, which date back to the 1973 oil embargo and often appear to be contradictory, for many of the nation's fuel supply problems, including the shortage of unleaded gas. Controls have been removed from virtually all other petroleum products. There has been strong pressure from consumer and environmental groups to keep controls in place for gasoline and to reimpose controls for home heating oil. Administration officials said the gaso-

line control plan is expected to be sent to the new Congress in mid-January. The plan would take effect unless Congress rejects it. Officials estimated pump prices could increase 2 to 4 cents a gallon as a result. OPEC is meeting later this month to decide what to do about foreign crude oil prices. U.S. officials expect pressure from Saudi Arabia will hold any OPEC price increase to 7-10 percent, which they said could translate into a pump price increase of between seven-tenths of a cent and 1½ cents a gallon.



SANDS OF WINTER — It was much colder than it looked this morning in Lubbock, where tiny amounts of snow drifted modestly in the gutter, but the low temperature was a frigid 13 degrees. A travelers' advisory was issued for the northwestern South Plains, where the snow was deeper. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Texans Wary Of Nuclear Waste

AUSTIN (AP) — An assistant Texas attorney general says the federal government is looking for states "where they won't face strong resistance" to locate nuclear waste disposal sites. Studies are under way in Texas for possible disposal sites in the Panhandle and East Texas, said Rick Lowerre. There is a pilot disposal project east of Carlsbad, N.M., 25 miles from the Texas border. Lowerre told environmentalists Thursday 11 states have banned nuclear waste disposal sites, and a number of others have prohibited the transportation of such wastes within their boundaries. He said federal Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has assured Texas Attorney General John Hill that Texas has the authority to veto any disposal site the federal government might pick in the state. However, said Lowerre, the president or Congress "could tell DOE (Depart-

ment of Energy) to withdraw that authority and they (DOE) would have to go along with it." "I'm not saying we should reject the sites," said Lowerre. "I am saying the veto authority is important... we need that leverage." Linn Draper, former director of the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory at the University of Texas, said Texas officials should insist on a thorough federal study before they permit nuclear wastes to be transported across the state. Draper said he thought DOE would comply with such demands "if properly pressed. So far, I haven't seen that pressure." Draper, Lowerre and others addressed a conference on environmental legislation. The two-day conference is sponsored by For the People, Inc., and the Texas Environmental Council, which includes the Sierra Club, League of Women See SAFEGUARDS Page 14

13 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Blind Man Hitchhiking Across Country

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A young unemployed blind man accompanied by his seeing eye dog Thursday set out again to make a cross country hitchhiking expedition aimed at finding a job and promoting the abilities of the disabled.

But Michael McCullough, 27, made some changes since his first try ended 60 miles from his home earlier this week. He planned to wear warmer clothes and has already lined up his first two rides.

Readers of a United Press International story about his earlier journey contact-

ed him through UPI's Augusta office Wednesday to arrange his first ride and to offer him a job in Tennessee.

A Portland man offered to drive to Augusta to pick up McCullough and take him to Boston. McCullough agreed to accept the ride as far as Portland, where a member of his church, the Church of Christ, will pick him up and take him all the way to Washington, D.C. "I can't refuse an offer like that," he said.

McCullough had tried to leave his home state Tuesday because he said discrimi-

nation has prevented the University of Maine graduate from finding work. But he only got about 60 miles before spending about five hours alongside a turnpike in South Portland in bone chilling temperatures waiting for a ride.

He said he will change a sign he carried to read "blind hiker" instead of "Chris-

tian hiker" so when he leaves Washington motorists will know his nine-year-old German shepherd, Samie, is a seeing eye dog.

"Five hours in a chilling wind did not do much for my body or spirit. But I am undaunted. I can't turn back now, I have to go and I will," McCullough said.

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GROWING OLDER

Divorcees Benefit From Law Change

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

I frequently write about the inequities of the Social Security system. Recently I devoted an entire column to one of the most pronounced injustices, which has denied women who were married less than 20 years.

Many of these women will be helped by a change in Social Security regulations that will take effect Jan. 1. A divorced woman married 10 years or more will then become eligible for benefits based on her ex-husband's Social Security status, providing she meets certain requirements.

Judging by my mail from women readers, many are not aware of this new rule that may help them collect Social Security checks.

A typical writer recently complained to me that she had been married for a little more than 19 years before her husband divorced her. As I understand her plight, the divorce took place years ago. She worked to send her husband through college and spend difficult years raising his children — only to be discarded for a younger woman.

Because of the 20-year provision, she was not eligible to collect any of her ex-husband's Social Security benefits. But his new bride might have been eligible.

The woman wound up her letter by asking, "Is there any hope for a revision of the 20-year timetable set for so many thousands or do we have to accept it as a matter of record?"

Fortunately, there is hope for her and many others.

There are some important "ifs" that must be met before a divorced woman married at least 10 years can collect on her former husband's Social Security. She must be 62 or older. And she cannot collect unless he is collecting monthly Social Security checks.

Even if a divorced man is of eligible age, he may not be collecting Social Security if his earnings are greater than the allowable limitation on outside income. But it's a good idea for his ex-wife to file with her local Social Security office anyway to avoid unnecessary delay in collecting her monthly Social Security checks as soon as he begins receiving his. Her date for collecting benefits might be as early as Jan. 1.

Perhaps the divorced woman is still working. If she is between ages 62 and 65, she can earn up to \$3,480 annually while collecting on her former husband's benefits. If she is 65 or over, she can earn up to \$4,500 a year and still be eligible for benefits.

Can a woman collect those benefits if her former husband is no longer alive? Yes, if she meets the requirements for age (62 or over), length of marriage (10 years or more), proof of relationship (marriage certificate or the like) and so on.

To my question as to whether these as to whether these payments are retroactive, the answer was no. Payments begin, if a woman is eligible, on Jan. 1, when the new law goes into effect.

What if the divorced woman does not know if her former husband is still alive? Perhaps she cannot locate him, remember his Social Security number, or find out if he is collecting Social Security checks.

Under these circumstances, she should go to her local Social Security office for help. The people there are knowledgeable and cooperative. They will try to provide the information she needs, although some information may have to be withheld from her because of the Privacy Act.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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E. 124



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS — House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas clowned with photographers recently as House Democrats voted to bar the public from viewing deliberations on how — or if — to punish colleagues found guilty of crimes or other improprieties. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler May Be Forced To Lay Off Employees

DETROIT (AP) — Major cost-cutting efforts by a financially-strapped Chrysler Corp. may include extensive job layoffs early next year, according to sources in and outside the company.

Though Chrysler spokesmen declined to comment, sources quoted in the Detroit Free Press said layoffs are likely to be accompanied by temporary plant shut-downs to reduce growing inventories of unsold Chrysler Corp. cars.

About 2,800 hourly workers are idled this week in a temporary, partial closing of Chrysler's Hamtramck plant. The company has acknowledged the Hamtramck and Newark, Del., assembly plants will be shut the week of Dec. 18, idling about 11,100 workers.

"They simply cannot go on losing what amounts to a million dollars every working day," said Arvid Jouppe, auto analyst for John Muir Co. brokers, who said the No. 3 carmaker's 1978 losses will total "nearly \$250 million."

The sources said Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo called for drastic ways to cut costs during the third quarter, just before Chrysler reported record losses of \$158.5 million.

The retrenchment plan actually took

shape soon after former Ford Motor Co. head and renowned cost-cutter Lee A. Iacocca was named Chrysler president in early November, sources said.

Chrysler has about a 95-day inventory of unsold cars, compared with about 70 days for Ford and about 50 days for General Motors. Automakers generally begin to worry when inventories edge above 80 days.

Company sources said various cutback plans have circulated through Chrysler's executive ranks the last few weeks, but no firm decisions have been made.

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Registration Ordinance Challenged

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has gone to federal court challenging a St. Mary Parish law requiring itinerant workers to register with police — a law which stemmed from a series of sex murders.

A class action suit filed in U.S. District Court claims the new law violates rights protected by the Constitution.

The law requires newly arrived workers to be fingerprinted, photographed and to obtain an identification card.

This kind of worker registration and identity card law has sprung up only in Louisiana, insofar as the United States is concerned, said J. David Gelfand, a Tulane law school professor handling the suit for the ACLU.

"Such laws are, of course, common in police states, totalitarian countries like the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany," he told a news conference in New Orleans after the suit was filed in Lafayette.

The St. Mary Parish Police Jury passed the law, or ordinance, in the wake of a series of sex murders committed by an itinerant worker. Backers said it would keep a lot of criminal types out of the area, since registration would expose a police record anywhere in the U.S.

Police contend that many drifters of criminal bent show up in Morgan City or other towns in the parish looking for jobs in offshore oil or in shipyards.

Among other things, the court was asked for a preliminary restraining order to block the operation of the registration system pending the outcome of this suit.

The suit was filed on behalf of Forest Reubin of Crowley, styled as an employee, and two employers — Southern Mutual Help Association of Jeanerette and Service Machine Ship Building Corp of Amelia.

They alleged damages — necessary to get the case in court — of \$14,000 each.

Defendants are state and St. Mary Parish officials.

Gelfand said the ACLU would like to see all crime eliminated, but that the St. Mary Parish law is not the way to go at it. "First there is the question of whether it would work, since sex murderers might not be the type of person that would go in and register," he said.

The law was drafted to apply to itinerant workers — a group defined as: "Any persons who travel into the Parish of St. Mary, after the effective date of this ordinance, to seek employment or to be employed in this parish."

It was modeled on a similar law adopted in Plaquemines Parish, La., in 1963. In those days, the late Leander Perez was the political kingpin of that oil-rich area south of New Orleans and he preferred not to have too many strangers around, especially civil rights workers.

Gelfand said the Plaquemines Parish law is not involved in this suit, but that the outcome might very well apply to that law, too.

Metric Conversion Should Take Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Metric Board says the panel "has no mandate to cram anything down anyone's throat and it has no intention to do so."

Chairman Louis Polk told about 100 business representatives at a meeting sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that the nation's voluntary conversion to the metric system of measurement is expected to take many years and, even then, some industries may not go along. He added that the board intends to leave it up to each industry to decide on a conversion timetable.

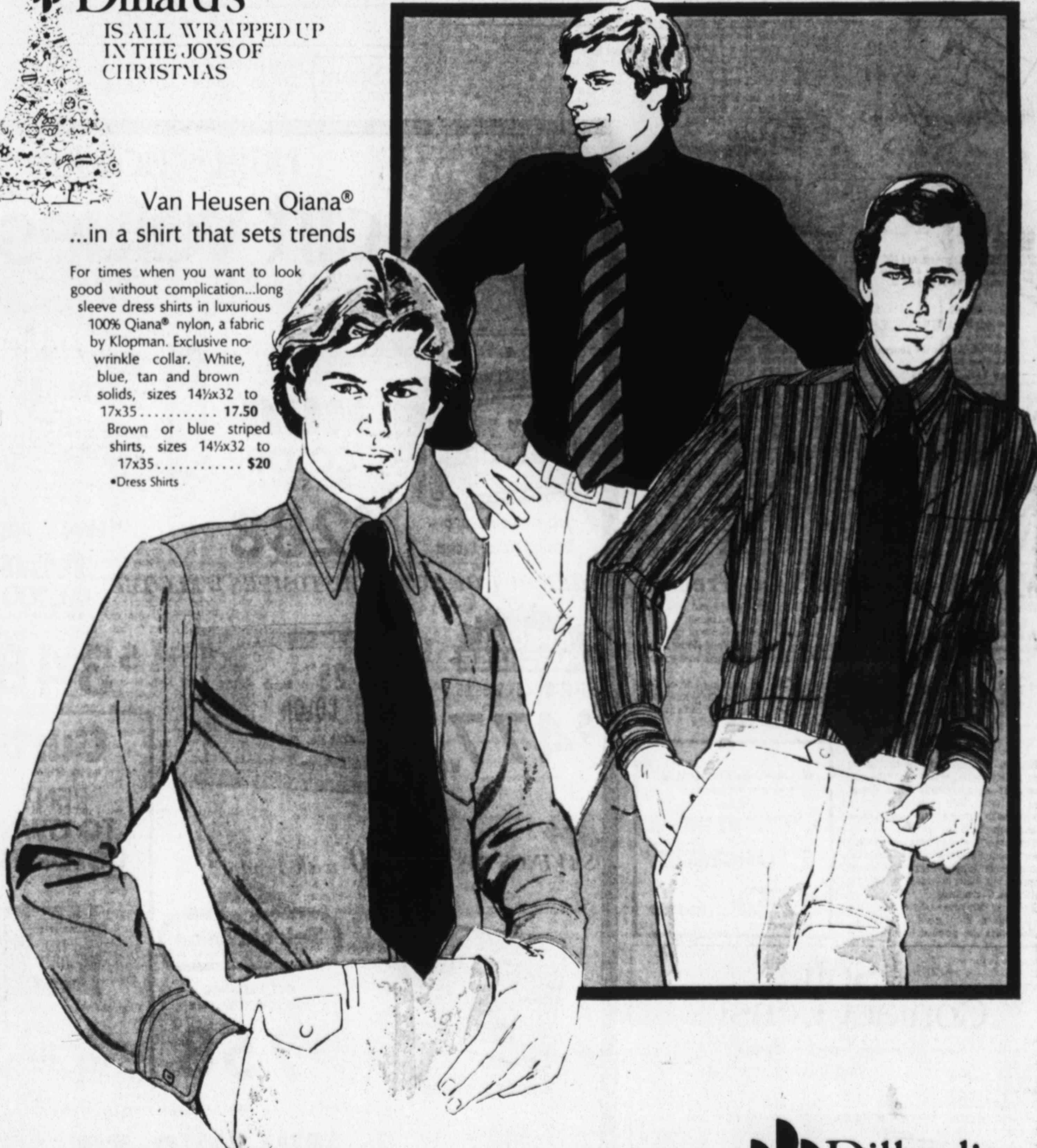
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New Cause Of Heart Attacks Discovered

BOSTON (AP) — Italian researchers have found that heart attacks may sometimes be caused by sudden spasms of coronary blood vessels, a discovery that specialists say could lead to new ways to prevent the United States' No. 1 killer.

Until now, doctors have usually attributed heart attacks to hardening of the heart arteries — fatty buildups that cut down blood flow to the heart. In about one in four cases, they believe a blood clot plugs the narrowed artery and starves the heart of blood.

The Italian researchers conclude that heart spasms may be responsible for heart attacks and clots, whether or not the victims have clogged arteries.

The research, conducted at the University of Pisa, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Harvard Medical School said the research may lead physicians to prescribe nitroglycerin and aspirin to prevent heart attacks by reducing the likelihood of spasms.

The researchers closely examined the hearts of 76 people who suffered angina heart pain. They found that in every case, the pain was caused by spasms of the heart's blood vessels.

Eight of these patients had heart attacks during or shortly after their examinations. The doctors found that in each case, the attacks began with spasms identical to those that caused angina.

The doctors believe that the flow of blood to the heart, already slowed in some people by cholesterol buildup, may be temporarily blocked off completely by the spasms.

The Italian researchers were cautious about interpreting the significance of their work. But they concluded that it "may represent a useful model for testing a working hypothesis that would considerably affect the therapeutic approach to myocardial infarction (heart attack)."

A heart attack occurs when some of the heart muscle dies after it has been deprived of blood. The disease is the single biggest cause of death in the industrialized world.

The Italian researchers said that in some cases, the spasms may cause blood stagnation that results in blood clots.

They theorized that the spasms may be

touched off by blood cells called platelets. These cells, which cause blood to clot, also release a chemical called thromboxane A-2, which constricts blood vessels.

Braunwald said that nitroglycerin, now given to angina victims, may also prevent heart attacks by widening the arteries and lessening the chance of spasms.

Aspirin may also be useful, he said, because it prevents the accumulation of platelets.

Though all the patients they studied had heart artery spasms, the Italian re-

searchers did not say how frequently they thought spasms caused heart attacks in the general population.

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Many Teen 'Leaders' Religious

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most American teen-age "leaders" who responded to a survey show an increasingly conservative and moralistic bent and say their traditional values will help them as their generation gradually assumes responsibility by the year 2000.

The teen-agers, considered scholastic and social leaders by their teachers and counselors, do not favor pre-marital sex or marijuana or cigarette smoking, and think the nation needs a strong defense program and old-time religious fervor.

The 21,500 high school juniors and seniors surveyed were among 318,000 high achievers listed in the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," released Wednesday by the Educational Communications, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.

Many of the students have received National Merit or other forms of scholarships and most are very active in sports and extra-curricular activities.

The probable future "Who's Who" entries of the adult world say they structure their lives on a foundation of strong religious conviction and hold fast to the belief that sex goes hand-in-hand with marriage and not before.

The survey showed: —81 percent are members of an organized religion and six of 10 attend weekly services.

—76 percent say they haven't had sexual intercourse; 82 percent prefer a traditional marriage; 54 percent would not live with someone before marriage; 60 percent intend to be virginal when they marry.

—Half find their religious beliefs play an important role in their moral standards and actions, but 69 percent said they feel a teacher's sexual preference has nothing to do with job performance.

Each of the students is listed in the directory upon recommendation by principals and guidance counselors. Criteria includes leadership and achievement in academics, school and community activities.

In the area of drugs, alcohol and tobacco use, the survey showed:

—89 percent have not smoked pot, yet 54 percent have friends who use the drug.

—50 percent have never had an alcoholic drink and 79 percent think alcohol is a dangerous drug. Eighty-four percent have never smoked a cigarette.

On national defense, most students took a hawkish stand. To wit: —Two-thirds disagree with President Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber. —61 percent are against the Panama Canal Treaty.

—If a third world conflict involving a communist aggressor were to erupt, 47 percent of the teens said they would give military aid to pro-west forces and 39 percent would send military "advisers."

Other highlights: —77 percent do not feel racial prejudice.

—40 percent plan careers as professionals and 61 percent expect to be earning more than \$30,000 a year within the next decade.

—66 percent think the death penalty ought to be reinstated in all states.

—2 percent would support welfare programs.

—52 percent favor the Equal Rights Amendment, but only 44 percent agreed a fulfilled woman must experience both career and marriage during her lifetime.

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Vance May Be On Shuttle Mission

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to the Middle East beginning this weekend could develop into a diplomatic shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem to try to break the deadlock in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Vance's job is to persuade Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to compromise their differences over the Palestinians and other obstacles to a treaty. Administration spokesmen said Vance expects to return home by mid-week, but privately U.S. officials are not ruling out an extended stay in the region.

This, they say, is one of a number of options remaining open. Another is setting up a second summit with President Carter — although "that's not the plan at this point," one high-level official said.

"We're down to pretty well defined issues and explored them a number of ways," said the official, who asked that he not be identified. "We've tried negotiations, special emissaries, letters, presidential telephone calls. We're at the point the decisions that have to be made to complete the treaty cannot be made by negotiators here."

Vance will fly from London to Cairo Sunday to see Sadat. He will move on to Jerusalem Monday or Tuesday. If these two conversations indicate he can complete a treaty, he will consider extending his stay in the Middle East, the officials said.

And, even though Vance is not partial to shuttle diplomacy, he may find himself flying back and forth between Sadat in Cairo and Begin in Jerusalem to nail down the "political decisions" required for a settlement.

Analysis

"There has to be some shaking loose of their positions if the treaty is to be completed," one official said. Could Vance stay on?

"If he sees a solution in his grasp, of course he'll cancel a couple of days' appointments in Washington," said the official, on a not-to-be-identified basis.

"We would like to make the trip one that brings the two sides close enough so that negotiators here can complete the treaty," said another, equally anonymous official.

This would mean a compromise between Sadat's demand for a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip and Begin's refusal to even accept a target date.

Also, Sadat is trying to rewrite a treaty provision designed to keep Egypt out of any future Arab-Israeli war. Begin has accepted the provision, along with all other treaty articles, and wants it to stand.

Inevitably, the two leaders will take up with Vance their requests for post-war American aid. And he may be drawn into negotiations over the details of Israel's relinquishing Sinai's off-shore oilfields.

Formal, high-level peace talks here have been suspended for three weeks, but despite the deadlock there are continuing contacts between Egypt and Israel.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, for instance, was on the long-dis-

Jury Rules Police Failed To Protect

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A jury has awarded an 8-year-old boy \$100,000 after finding suburban Cheektowaga police negligent for not protecting his mother and father the night they were fatally shot.

In a 5-to-1 verdict last week, a state Supreme Court jury said police failed to protect William and Michelle Deyo adequately after being warned that Andrew Plezala, a former suitor, was coming to Cheektowaga with the announced intention of slaying Mrs. Deyo.

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Report On Korean Investigation Expected To Be Revealed Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee has effectively ended its examination of the alleged South Korean influence-buying affair although questions about potential cash gifts to six unnamed members of Congress remain unanswered, officials close to the investigation say.

The committee also has uncovered new details about the Seoul government's alleged efforts to buy influence on Capitol Hill, those officials, who asked not to be identified, say.

The information is contained in the committee's final report on the matter. Approved on an 8-0 vote Wednesday, the report is expected to be released in the next few weeks.

The committee's investigation previously resulted in three members of Congress being reprimanded for violating House rules by failing to properly handle cash contributions given them by South Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park.

Although the House investigation — which touched only on current members of Congress — is ending, the Justice Department's examination of the affair continues.

That separate investigation previously resulted in former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., pleading guilty to conspiring with Park to defraud the U.S. government, and in the indictment of former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., on charges of accepting \$213,000 in bribes from Park.

Committee members said the refusal of the South Korean government to cooperate by turning over former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo for questioning had effectively ended the investigation, which centered on the activities of Ambassador Kim, Park and a naturalized American businessman, Hancho Kim.

South Korea claims the former ambassador, who is alleged to have carried envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills on a trip to

Capitol Hill in 1973, is protected by diplomatic immunity.

"We've come up against a stone wall," said Rep. Millicent J. Fenwick, R-N.J., a member of the committee. "We don't know how to get answers from the ambassador. It's just maddening. All that time and money wasted."

"It's perfectly clear that the Korean investigation is incomplete," said Mrs. Fenwick. "We do not know all that we feel we should know."

Sources said the report includes allegations that the South Korean government may have made payments to four members of Congress and may have planned to make payments to two others. The report does not name the congressmen.

Rep. Charles H. Bennett, D-Fla., who is in line to become chairman of the ethics committee, said the panel decided to note the allegations because questions about the six had not been completely answered. But he added that there was no evidence against any of the six that was strong enough to present in court. He characterized much of the evidence as hearsay.

Former committee prosecutor Leon Jaworski previously had announced that there was evidence congressmen other than those accused by the committee

may have been involved in the affair. Jaworski, who made the statements when he resigned his committee post earlier this year, had said cases against these congressmen could not be made without the testimony of Ambassador Kim.

Asked about the new details on alleged South Korean government involvement in the affair, Bennett said the report was "pretty hard on Korea."

Both Bennett and Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., indicated that issuance of the report would effectively end the House investigation.

"I think without their (Korean) cooperation, we've gone as far as we can go," Preyer said.

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Lawsuit Eyed On Insulation

BOSTON (AP) — Margery and Robert McGlew lived in their eight-room, New England style house in Amesbury for 11 years. Then, after they had foam insulation installed to reduce their heating bill, they say they were forced to move out.

Margery McGlew became so ill after the formaldehyde foam insulation was installed that the couple decided to move into an apartment about 1 1/2 miles away from their home on Boston's North Shore.

Their home is now empty and their budget is stretched while paying the \$280 a month rent on their apartment in addition to their mortgage payments.

"It was fantastic insulation. It really cut down the heating bills, but the problems were monstrous," said Mrs. McGlew.

While her husband could not smell the foam, Mrs. McGlew said she was sensitive to the substance and bothered by the odor. She said she suffered weakness, abdominal pains, eye and throat irritation and a swelling of her underarm glands.

When she collapsed and was brought to the hospital five months after the insulation was installed, the couple decided to move out. Doctors, she said, had determined that her symptoms were connected to the formaldehyde in the insulation in all of the outside walls.

The McGlews' case and other complaints have prompted the Massachusetts attorney general to consider a lawsuit to block the sale of urea formaldehyde insulation. And there have been complaints and calls for a nationwide suspension until there is further investigation into possible health hazards.

Consumer affairs and health officials in Massachusetts say they have received about 300 complaints by customers of eye, nose and throat irritations after the foam was installed and this week they asked for a statewide ban until there is an investigation. The foam insulation is packed in canisters and is sprayed in attics and inside walls.

But an industry representative charged the state with exaggerating the problems of foam insulation.

"If you went on TV as they have, you could get that many complaints against Santa Claus," said Aubrey Radford, president of the National Association of Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation in Jack-

sonville, Fla. "We have documented cases in which the state said people had problems and they didn't even have foam in their house," said Radford.

Richard A. Gross, chief of Massachusetts' consumer protection bureau within the attorney general's office, said a decision on whether to take action against the manufacturers would be made within a few days.

Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine Sullivan and Public Health Commissioner Jonathan E. Fielding said they want further investigation and no more sales until questions about both installation and the product itself are looked at.

"Is it a question of installation or is it a question of the product? We don't know. In the meantime, I wouldn't put it in my house," said Miss Sullivan.

Meanwhile, Mrs. McGlew said she has been unable to get enough money from the industry to remove the foam.

"They've offered us \$2,000 but the lowest estimate we've had to remove it is \$11,500," she said. It cost the family \$1,400 to install the insulation.

When the Spanish arrived at the Caribbean Island of Aruba about 1500, they found the Caiquetos, a tribe of the Arawak Indians, still living in Stone Age style. The last Indian died in 1862.

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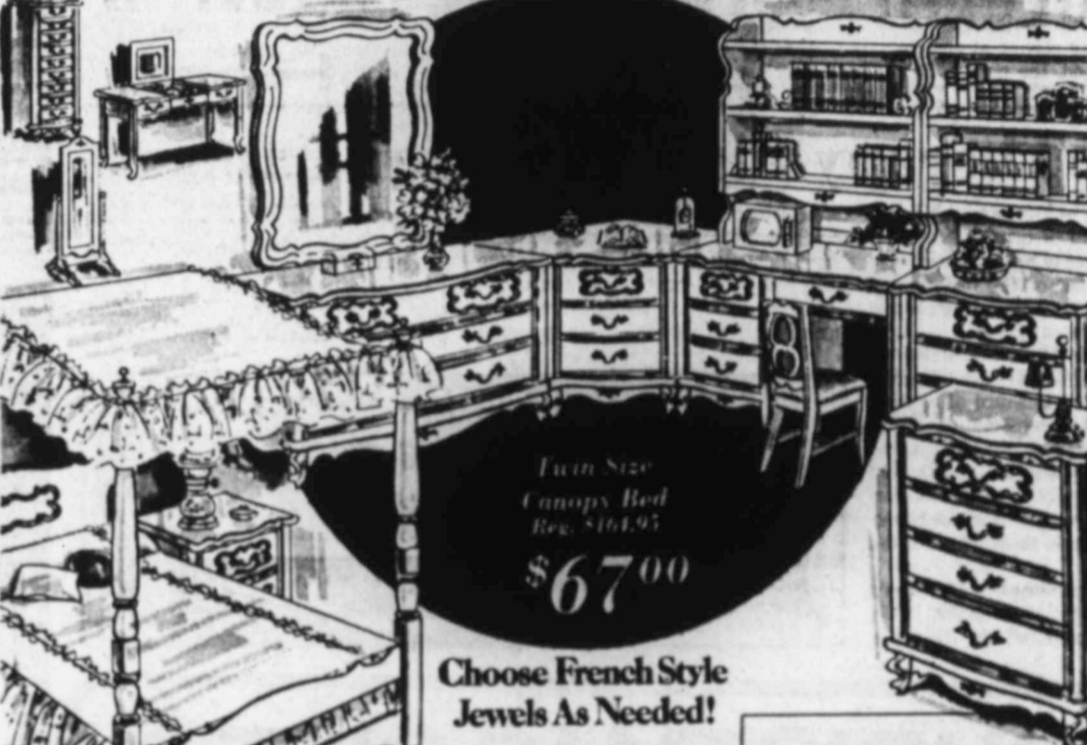
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Word Game Hard To Give Up

By SHARI LEWIS
 This Add-A-Word game is like eating peanuts — once you start to play, you get hooked and don't want to stop. You can play Add-A-Word alone or with any number of friends at a party. Here's how:
 Write out the entire alphabet, and under each letter put a number in order. The challenge is to make a dozen words of three letters each. Since each letter is worth a number, the aim of the game is to make up words whose numbers add up to the greatest sum. If you are playing at a party with a friend, the person with

the highest total wins the game. Obviously, a word like WOW (which is 23, 15 and 23, equaling 61) is worth more than ZOO (which is 26, 15 and 15, for a total of 56). See if you can score more by putting together better letters.
 Yesterday's Brain Twister: How many instruments can you name that measure things (like a ruler, a stop watch (which measures time), a gas meter (which measures gasoline), a scale)?
 Answer: Here are some I thought of: ruler, scale, watch, sundial, clock, hour glass, stop watch, parking meter, gas meter,

thermometer, measuring cup, tachometer (measures the turning of an engine), odometer (measures distance), depth finder, sextant, barometer, caliper, pedometer, micrometer (measures tiny distances and angles), metronome, hydrometer (determines gravity of liquids), sphygmomanometer, chronometer, surveyor's measure, calorimeter.
 Today's Brain Twister: What is it that we have in December that we don't have in any other month? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)
 © 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Many Workers Retiring Before Reaching Age 65

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — As more and more people seemed to reach their mid-60s in fair if not vigorously good health, pressures began to build against mandatory retirement before age 70.
 Many workers, it was said, were at the peak of their powers. The country needed their contributions. Their companies, which had spend thousands of dollars training them, required their services.
 In a personal sense, it was sometimes argued that workers needed the employment, since Social Security and retirement benefits often were inadequate to maintain the individual in the accustomed lifestyle.
 Other reasons were offered also, one of the strongest being the notion that a large percentage of workers resented being sent out to pasture when they could be gainfully, happily employed in their careers.

And so with much to-do a law was passed, effective January 1, 1979, prohibiting companies employing 20 or more workers from mandating retirement before age 70. The geriatric generation had won its point.
 Fears soon arose about the law's impact on companies. It would slow the younger worker's ascent up the corporate ladder, it would force companies to employ workers whose productivity was falling.
 But now it seems that all the commotion and concern might have been pointless.
 The Conference Board queried 41 personnel officers of major companies to determine what the impact would be. The response: Almost none.
 "Most of the surveyed executives believe that relatively few of their 65-year-old employees will want to continue working, even when the new law takes effect," it reported.
 No, the personnel officers indicated, there shouldn't be any significant blockage of promotion opportunities for

younger workers or minorities. No, they said, it isn't likely to disrupt benefit plans.
 What perhaps was overlooked in the growing concern over the law's possible impact was the existence of another very tolerable each year. Such people, he feels, are unlikely to delay retirement.
 And that fear that younger workers would find themselves denied advancement opportunities might also fall into that refuse pit called groundless.
 Survey respondents indicated that promotion routes will remain open, in part because the E law permits a 65-year retirement mandate for executives eligible for annual pensions of \$27,000 or more.
 If the survey's findings prove themselves over a period of years, then it should be safe to draw from the experience several lessons, one of which is old and familiar: The fear of change is worse than change.
 But much more important is an affect that tends to be overlooked: In a time when human activities are circumscribed, when options are increasingly limited, here's a law that gives the individual a choice.

Analysis

The discovery of cosmic rays was announced in 1925.

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Drug Therapy Fights Ovarian Cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have developed a new form of drug therapy that doubles the chance of curing women who suffer from cancer of the ovaries, the most commonly fatal gynecological malignancy in the United States.
 The new treatment, reported by the National Cancer Institute, uses a combination of four drugs instead of a single medicine as is now common.
 In a study of 80 patients, women who took the four-drug combination showed complete remission of the cancer 33 percent of the time, compared with a 16 percent remission rate in those who took the single drug.
 The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.
 The doctors compared the effective-

ness of four drugs — hexamethylmelamine, cyclophosphamide, methotrexate and 5-fluorouracil — with malpahan, the drug now used to treat ovarian cancer.
 Doctors say that by the time it is recognized, ovarian cancer has often spread to

other organs, and it is difficult to cure. Five years after discovery of the disease, the survival rate ranges from zero to 10 percent, regardless of whether the patient has been treated with an operation, radiation or single-drug chemotherapy.

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 By H... MADISON, W... Wisconsin sci... mice with bot... they hope wi... crib death... Hiroshi Sugiy... ogists at UW... have found bot... toxin in the int... ing a limited ag... Infant botulis... scientists in 197... ism food pois... duced in the in... food... Scientists hav... causes botulis...
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DR. LAMB

What Kind Of Stones?

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem with kidney stones and am enclosing a few I have passed recently. I am 66 years old. I had surgery when I was 6. A stone was removed and a few days later I was cystoscoped and another was removed.
I was not bothered again for 41 years. At that time I had kidney colic and had surgery again. A stone was removed and about eight days later kidney colic occurred once more. Since then I have passed 56 stones. For the past year or two, I average about two per month.
I don't have kidney colic now, but I have a lot of backache and other discomfort. Sometimes there is blood when the stone is being passed. If you can help me in any way it would be very much appreciated.

DEAR READER — The small stones you sent me obviously are small enough to pass and that's fortunate.
The most important thing that you can do is have your doctors find out for certain what kind of stones you have. The fact that you

had stones when you were 6 years old and are a frequent stone former is a bit unusual.
Your doctors need to know the chemical composition of your stones so they can decide how best to treat you. In some forms of stones it is important to cause the urine to become alkaline. The alkaline urine will dissolve the stones and may make even fair-sized ones even smaller to the point that they can pass. Maintaining an alkaline urine in these cases will prevent the formation of new stones.
However, stones of different chemical composition may require an acid urine, and in that event, the treatment is directed toward producing an acid urine to prevent stone formation.
Until the chemical composition of your stones is known, you can't expect optimal treatment. I am sending you the Health Letter number 11-12, Kidney Stones, Treatment Has Changed. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Ra-

dio City Station, NY 10019. This Health Letter will tell you about the different kinds of stones and the treatments that are used for them.
Regardless of the chemical composition of the stone, one of the most important things you can do for yourself is to be sure that you drink plenty of fluids every day. I would recommend drinking enough to pass two or three quarts of urine around the clock. The diluted urine helps prevent the formation of large stones.
Even what you should do about your diet depends a lot on the composition of the kidney stones. If the stone formation is associated with a kidney infection, you might need to restrict calcium intake. These kinds of stones occur more often in women. Stones that are formed in the absence of any infection seldom require a restriction of calcium intake.
One can't be certain that your backache and other discomfort aren't related to kidneys. I would urge you to seek a physician who will examine the kind of stones you have and formulate treatment on that basis.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Botulism, Crib Death Link Being Studied

By HARRIET LEEDS
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin scientists are infecting infant mice with botulism spores in a search they hope will lead to one of the causes of crib death.
Hiroshi Sugiyama and other microbiologists at UW's Food Research Institute have found botulism spores can produce toxin in the intestines of infant mice during a limited age period.
Infant botulism, a disease identified by scientists in 1976, is different from botulism food poisoning. The toxin is produced in the infant's body rather than in food.
Scientists have found the organism that causes botulism poisoning can't grow in

an adult's intestine but can grow and produce a deadly toxin in the intestines of infants.
Since infant botulism was identified, at least 62 children have been shown to have the disease and two have died. The disease has occurred only in children six months old or younger.
Sugiyama said the symptoms of infant botulism are constipation, muscular

weakness and poor sucking.
"Botulism occurs very suddenly," he said. "The infant dies very suddenly."
Crib death is the sudden, unobserved death during sleep of an apparently healthy infant. Many causes have been suggested, but none has been proven.
Sugiyama is not even suggesting all cases of crib death may be caused by botulism, but he says it is possible botulism may be one of the causes.
Infant mice from 7 to 14 days old have been successfully infected with the disease, but not adult mice.
The microbiologist said the infant's intestinal tract is thought to lack the organisms which prevent botulism toxin from being formed. These organisms are found in older children and adults.
Mice raised in a germ-free environmental were used to test the theory.
Both the germ-free and normal adult mice were fed botulism spores. Toxin was produced only in the intestines of the germ-free adult mice.
"Everything we've seen indicates that the adult intestine contains micro-organisms which prevent botulism cells from multiplying," said Sugiyama.
He said California scientists searching for botulism toxin in infant crib victims have found the toxin in two cases.
"Although finding the toxin in the victim's intestine is significant, we can't definitely link the two diseases," he said, "because to cause death, the toxin must be absorbed from the intestine into the rest of the body. That's the link we're missing right now."
The UW research team encountered the same missing link with infant mice. The intestines of infected infant mice sometimes contained more than 800 times the amount of toxin needed to kill an adult mouse but the infant mice didn't die.
"We really don't know why the toxin remains in the intestines of the infant mice without being absorbed into the body proper," Sugiyama said.
Another mystery is how the infants acquire the spores.
"We know the spores are often found in the soil, so any raw food can conceivably carry them," Sugiyama said. "Children swallow them some way. They might even acquire the spores from dust."



Agency Launching Attack On Measles

ATLANTA (UPI) — State and federal health officials have launched a four-year program aimed at eradicating measles in the United States.
Harold M. Mauldin, deputy director of the immunization division of the national Center for Disease Control, said about 20 public health experts met at the center Thursday to plan "an acceptable national strategy to carry out a measles elimination initiative."
Mauldin said recommendations from representatives of state and territorial health offices and the U.S. Public Health Service "are expected to form the basis of our development of an effective nationwide strategy against measles."
Schoolchildren in the ninth, 10th and 11th grades — the age bracket in which 60 percent of the measles cases occurred last year — are expected to be the principal targets of the immunization effort.
HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced in October a campaign to eradicate domestic sources of the illness with a deadline of Oct. 1, 1982. If the program is successful, he said, no measles cases will occur in the United States after that date unless they are introduced from other countries.
Mauldin said a vaccine that is 95 percent effective in preventing measles is one of the reasons elimination of the disease is possible. A single vaccination confers what is believed to be lifelong immunity.
Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the CDC's immunization division, said "measles has

a history of being a very serious problem in this country. In 1959, before there was a vaccine, there were more than 400,000 cases reported every year and 490 deaths annually."
Measles can result in complications such as middle ear infection, pneumonia and encephalitis.
Since the introduction of a live vaccine in 1963, there was a major decline in the number of measles cases on the order of 90 percent, he said. There were 55,000 cases reported last year, Hinman said, "and last year was a fairly big year."
"Identifying kids around the country who haven't previously been protected against measles" will be one of the main thrusts of the measles elimination effort, Hinman said.
Most states have laws requiring measles vaccination as a condition for first entry into public school, but Hinman said the enforcement effort varies from state to state.
During the first 47 weeks of this year, there were 25,617 cases of measles in the country, compared to 54,076 during the same period last year.
The measles war, public health officials said, will be pursued by encouraging states to identify and vaccinate adolescents who have not been vaccinated in the past, urging states to broaden school immunization requirements to cover children in all grades, urging states to adopt more aggressive measles surveillance systems, and working with the states to improve their ability to respond rapidly to measles outbreaks.

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Parents Want Daughter To Smile

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. (UPI) — Karen McInnes' parents have the same hope most parents have just before their daughter's 17th birthday: they want to see her smile.
But the feat at her party Saturday may prove to be too much for Karen, who suffers from Lafora's disease, a rare nerve affliction — usually fatal — that left her paralyzed two years ago.
"She can still smile a little, if she's very happy," said her mother, Barbara.
The disease, which Karen's mother described Wednesday as "so rare, they don't even keep records" on the number of cases, is caused by a missing enzyme that permits a protein buildup, which destroys the central nervous system.
Learning disabled, but otherwise a vibrant, active young girl, Karen began having seizures two years ago, and became paralyzed.
Karen spent 10 months at Manhattan's Mt. Sinai Hospital, where doctors tried to diagnose her problem.
Friends and neighbors of the teen-ager, who lives in the Westchester County hamlet of Purdys, N.Y., have raised more than \$2,000 to help with the girl's medical bills.

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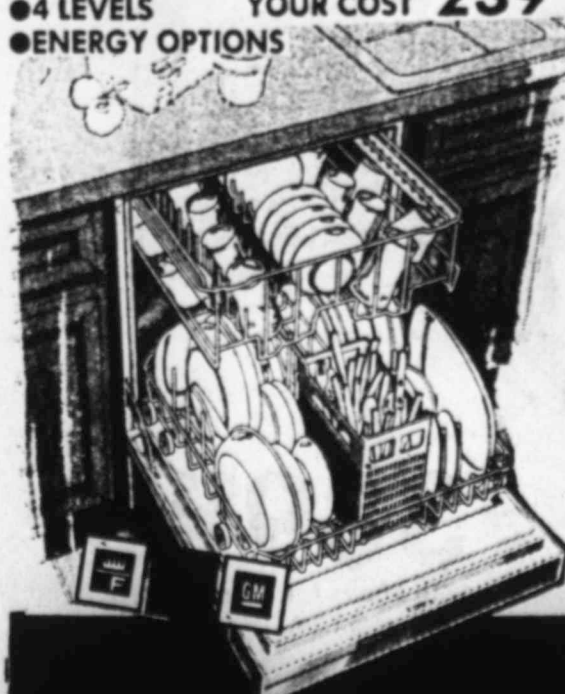


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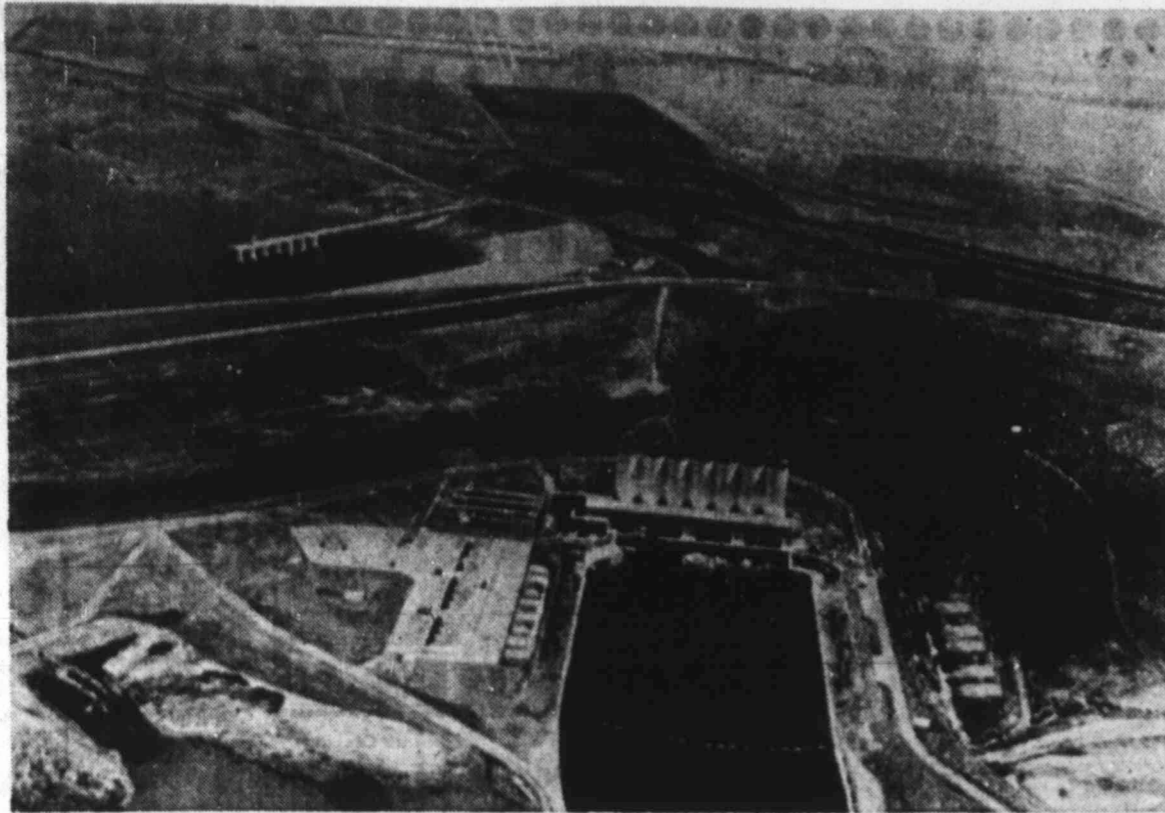
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OAHE DAM — The crest of South Dakota's Oahe Dam, the second largest dam of its kind in the world, has moved about five inches since the dam was completed. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials say movement is expected in a dam of this size. The movement is tapering off. This aerial file photo shows the power station at the base of the structure, and part of the 200-mile reservoir. (AP Laserphoto)

Movement Of Oahe Dam Has Slowed

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The road across Oahe, the world's second-largest rolled earth dam, has moved about 5 inches closer to Pierre since it was built 16 years ago, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says. And the corps predicted the crest of the dam will move about 2 more inches downstream in the next decade. By that

time, it should also have settled nearly three feet. Movement is natural in a dam, said the corps, especially one the size of Oahe, second in size only to the Aswan — more than half a mile wide at the base and 245 feet high to hold back as much as 7.6 trillion gallons of water on the Missouri River seven miles north of South Dakota's state capitol. But the movement has slowed, said Dan Hokens, chief of the Omaha District's monitoring and evaluation branch. "It has to move a little bit to gain the strength to hold the load," Hokens said. "As long as it follows the pattern there's nothing to be concerned about. That's a normal reaction to a load like this. "Theoretically it never really quits," he added, "but it becomes insignificant." Two hundred pieces of equipment monitor movement in the monstrous structure to determine how it and the underlying earth are reacting to pressure. And while movement has been detected in both the foundation and the crest, Hokens said the dam is not being pushed downstream. Oahe, completed in 1962, is one of six Missouri River mainstream dams from Montana to the South Dakota-Nebraska border. It created a reservoir stretching 231 miles from Pierre to Bismarck, N.D. Surveillance of all dams was increased after the 1976 Teton disaster in Idaho and the recent failure of a dam near a Georgia bible college. Neither was a corps project.

U.S. Truck Production May Establish Record

DETROIT (AP) — Truck production this year should set a record and auto production will be slightly under last year's, according to an industry publication.

December truck production was forecast at 271,791, up 13 percent from last December's 239,898. That would put the year's output at about 3,670,000, up 6.9 percent from 3,433,569 from 1977. Truck production this week fell 4.19 percent to 85,013, less than the record 88,734 built last week but a whopping 34.81 percent climb over the 63,061 completed in the equivalent 1977 week.

For 1978 through Saturday, 3,480,695 trucks should have been built, 6 percent ahead of the 3,284,696 turned out in the same time last year.

December auto output should be 644,897, down 1.23 percent from 652,867 of December 1977. For the year, 9,237,000 cars will be assembled, down 0.6 percent

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Drapes, Carpet Help Cut Down Noise Levels Inside Houses

By **ANDY LANG**
Associated Press Writer
This must be written in a hurry because it is about the transmission of sound in a house — and engineers in the sound-absorption field are continually conducting tests and making one discovery after another.

Therefore, no matter what you read here and anywhere else, if you plan to have a house built and are concerned about the passage of sound, investigate the latest systems for its control right up to the moment construction starts. While methods for handling sound are changing, one fact has remained firm throughout the years. It is easier to control the noise inside a house or within a room than it is to keep it out. That's partly because there are many outside noises about which you can do nothing and which, fortunately, are not always persistent. Mostly, though, it's because inside sounds come from you, your family and the things around you and will yield to proper treatment.

Sound waves become what we consider noise when they bounce off walls, ceilings and anything that is non-absorbent. (That's why your voice sounds so powerful in a shower stall.) When the waves strike soft, non-absorbent materials, some of the sounds are muffled. In a room with many of these materials — such as drapes, carpets and upholstered furniture — the sounds are not distracting or annoying. The quieting effects are even more noticeable when there are certain types of sound-absorbent ceilings and walls.

If there are noises in a room above, the acoustical tiles on your ceilings will keep out some of them. But those noises will be more effectively muted if the room upstairs has a thick carpet on the floor. From 15 to 30 percent of the sound will be absorbed and not heard downstairs, depending on the newness, thickness and makeup of the carpeting. If there are other sound-absorbing items in the same room, the sound reverberations will be kept to a minimum. As for outside noises, you can do something about them, but only to a degree. Air-conditioned houses are easier to keep quiet because the windows are always closed. Double-glass windows, thick rows of shrubs and trees also are effective in keeping out noise.

Thinking about building a house? Con-

sider spending something extra to install walls especially built to absorb sound. There are many ways to do this, so ask your architect or builder to tell you about them, being sure his knowledge is up-to-date. One method calls for filling the cavities between studs with insulation. Another, more effective, is to have the walls built with staggered sets of studs so that wall surfaces are not in direct contact with each other. There also are special materials for use between walls and as walls when sound absorption is important.

(Thirty-five house problems are dis-

cussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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POST (Speci Gates, 76, of urday at the Church in Post tor of the Church of Col isted by Rev. O Post First Unit Burial will be under directio Home of Post. Gates died t home following A Post resid retired from th ment Corps of Survivors inc daughter, Mrs. a sister, Mrs. and two grand Pallbearers Texas Highway

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Grover
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Ads

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WILLIE NELSON ATTENDS FUNERAL — Willie Nelson, right, comforts his mother Lorraine Nelson, center, at funeral services for his father held in Austin late Thursday. Ira D. Nelson Sr., 85, known as "Pop" to his son and others died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. "Pop" was known around Austin as the leader of the recently formed band "Pop" Nelson and the Willie's Pool Hall Playboys." Also in the picture is Willie's wife Connie Nelson, left. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspended Director Of Prison Admits Spanking Inmate

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — The suspended director of the Colorado Women's Correctional Institution says he spanked a 20-year-old female inmate after all else failed in his efforts to keep her from tearing up prison facilities.

The woman, serving a theft sentence, had been a problem since arriving at the women's prison three or four months ago, said John Griffin, the suspended director.

"I was at wit's end," Griffin said Thursday. "All the fancy psychology didn't seem to work."

Griffin, who has worked in the state prison system for eight years and been at the women's prison since 1975, said the woman received extensive counseling and other special help from the time she arrived.

She seemed, at times, to be getting along fine, he said. Then she would regress and begin "to tear up the place," said Griffin. Putting the woman into isolation only made things worse, he added.

Griffin said he took the woman to his home for dinner with his family, which

went well. "Heck, my wife and I love her like she's our own," said Griffin.

Griffin said he had made a deal with the woman which allowed her to work outside the prison with a maintenance crew. The agreement, he said, was that if she began to act like a child she would be treated like one.

Griffin said he returned from a speaking engagement last month and found that the woman had again tried to tear up prison facilities.

"I hit her with my hand on the hind end a couple of times," he said. "I wasn't mad. Heck, I'm the only one that got hurt. I broke a blood vessel in my hand."

Griffin said he had been working closely with the young woman's parents. "They said they would back me up in this thing," he said. It was, he added, the first time in his years of prison work that he had spanked a prisoner.

Griffin himself wrote a report of the spanking to his boss, John Perko, director of adult services for the Colorado Department of Institutions. Griffin said he prepared the report to prevent the spanking from being blown out of proportion.

The tactic backfired.

Griffin returned to Canon City from a business trip last Saturday and discovered that Perko had suspended him for 30 days, with pay.

"I want to let everybody know this is not a morals issue," Griffin, 48, said from his home here. "I think that's what has been intimidated, and it's not true."

Griffin said he had asked several times before the spanking that the woman be transferred to the State Hospital in Pueblo.

"She's a beautiful girl...She's not a criminal," said Griffin.

Republicans Inspect Convention Sites

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "There is no perfect convention site," said Bob Carter, a member of the selection committee for the 1980 Republican National Convention after a tour of New Orleans facilities, including the Louisiana Superdome.

Four of the seven cities being considered have been visited, and both positive and negative factors were found in all four, said Carter, a national committeeman from Washington, D.C.

The committee makes another visit to the Superdome today before leaving for Dallas.

The group was promised Thursday that if it picked the Superdome for the convention, there will be unlimited access to set up TV equipment ahead of time and the floor will be outfitted with a new \$350,000 curtain.

"That makes it work," said one network official. "Otherwise it wouldn't have worked."

Representatives of the three major TV networks were among the three-dozen visitors with the GOP's committee-which got its first look at the Dome Thursday.

The networks will have a say in the selection.

Access to the Dome was considered one of the reasons New Orleans did not get the 1976 convention and it was considered a problem this time because of other events scheduled for 1980.

The curtain would be a 75-foot backdrop which committee leaders said is needed to provide a proper frame for the convention.

Superdome manager Denzil Skinner said the curtain will take about nine months to deliver and erect, but it will not be bought unless either the Democrats or Republicans decide to meet in the Dome.

The Republicans earlier visited Detroit, Minneapolis and Miami Beach. Kansas City and Dallas are next.

Louisiana GOP chairman John Cade of Alexandria described New Orleans' chances of getting the convention as iffy, saying the main competition seems to be Dallas and Kansas City.

New York, while not on the committee's itinerary, has pledged \$4 million to land the convention. The package would include free use of Madison Square Garden.

Skinner's presentation to the committee noted the versatility of the Dome — often described as the world's largest covered arena with an auditorium capacity of 95,427.

Court Asked To Settle Death Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is Herbert Blitz legally dead? His current wife and his former wife are seeking an answer in court, with continued alimony and child-support payments at stake.

Carolyn Blitz said Thursday that her husband of nine years should no longer be required to pay alimony and child-support payments because his brain is dead. Mrs. Blitz, acting as conservator of her husband's estate, filed suit last August in Orange County Superior Court seeking to block the payments.

But Marilyn Blitz of Orange County, who was married to the Sherman Oaks lawyer for 14 years before their divorce, says she saw Blitz move when she visited him recently at the Wadsworth Veteran's Hospital in West Los Angeles.

A hearing in the case is scheduled Dec. 27.

Blitz, who is in his 40s, has been hospitalized since June, when he lost consciousness after a heart seizure and suffered what doctors describe as irreversible brain damage.

"When I touched him, he jerked — really quite violently," Marilyn Blitz said, adding the movement signified "a level of consciousness where he's aware."

Marilyn Blitz, a secretary, receives \$150 monthly in alimony and \$150 monthly for the support of the one child she had by Blitz — a girl now 17.

Carolyn Blitz said doctors have told her that her husband's movements are involuntary.

"He does twitch, but it's totally involuntary. It's the same thing as when a cadaver sometimes moves," said Mrs. Blitz.

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HEW Orders Agency Out Of Parking Lot

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a territorial dispute between two bureaucratic behemoths, the department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued a declaration of independence to end the colonial domination of the General Services Administration over the HEW parking garage.

Or, as seen by some, HEW is throwing GSA out so it can take some coveted free spaces away from car-pooling civil servants and give them to Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s assistants.

"This is a foolish issue to engage in a public forum," protested GSA Regional Administrator Walter Kallaur, "but I'm not going to sit back and watch five people get kicked out so one can get in."

"Preference ought to be given to car-poolers."

"That's not it at all," said Frederick M. Bohem, HEW's assistant secretary for management and budget. "There's been a series of dissatisfactions (with GSA management of the garage), ranging from the attitude of the guards to the inability of a person who loses a pass to get a new one."

Memos have been flying back and forth between the two agencies for months — longer than either Kallaur or Bohem has been in his job. And now Kallaur has asked GSA chief Jay Solomon to arrange for peace talks with Califano.

Bohem says the primary concern is "unsatisfactory and unresponsive administration" on the part of the government's scandal-spattered housekeeping agency, which serves as landlord for all federal buildings, including HEW's new headquarters in the Hubert H. Humphrey Building.

Kallaur says HEW has been trying for

months to get more single-driver parking spaces approved in the building's underground garage, which can accommodate only about 300 cars for the thousands of employees who work in the building.

GSA refused to permit more passes for individuals, he said, because its policy is to encourage car-pooling to save energy, reduce pollution and serve as many employees as possible.

The government parking spaces are free, and there are also places in the garage for official vehicles — including Califano's chauffeur-driven black sedan — as well as cars belonging to the handicapped.

Bohem said car-pool cars predominate now in the coveted pass system used to assign spaces and would continue to in line with GSA policy under HEW management.

He did not rule out the possibility, however, that there would be some shuffling of parking spaces when they come up for annual review at the end of the year.

"Ever since taking this job (on Nov. 1),

I've had more requests for parking passes than anything else," Bohem said.

Two days ago he had a flyer put on windshields, informing owners of the upcoming unilateral takeover of the facility scheduled today. Kallaur said that move sparked his decision to approach Solomon about a discussion of the dispute with Califano.

CHRISTMAS SEALS
Christmas seals were introduced in 1904 by Einar Holtdell, a Danish postal clerk who wanted to help children suffering from tuberculosis. He proposed special seasonal stamps be sold for a penny each and the money be used to build hospitals.

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Dollar Support Package Well-Timed, Expert Says

By MARY TOBIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Improvement in the U.S. dollar in world markets is solid and probably would have occurred without the administration's support package, says the man who foresaw the 1971 devaluation of the U.S. currency.

"Foreign exchange markets had been operating on speculation alone for some time," Harry Browne told UPI in an interview.

He said, "The package was well-timed and the market was ready. Had the same measures been announced several months sooner, they might not have worked — or at least wouldn't have worked so dramatically."

Browne, who has just published "New Profits from the Monetary Crisis" (Morrow), said that for the first time in 10 years the dollar was underpriced and other major currencies were overvalued when one compares the economies of the countries involved.

"The dollar was undervalued for a long time before Nov. 1, but couldn't pull

back because investor sentiment was all the other way."

When the Carter administration announced its support measures on Nov. 1, the dollar rose sharply and has remained

Holdup Note Inked On Deposit Slip

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — An elderly lady went to the Rock Island Bank to make a deposit Wednesday and nearly wound up being a bank robber.

Rock Island police Detective Jim Goodmiller said she picked up a deposit slip, filled it out, completed her business and left. Later, a teller noticed a note written on the back of the lady's deposit slip, advising the teller of a holdup.

Police were called. An investigation concluded a prankster had written the holdup note on the back of the deposit slip. The woman used the slip without realizing it, Goodmiller said.

stronger. But Browne says because of Federal Reserve monetary restraint, the "cyclical" inflation rate would have lowered and the dollar would have recovered even without the measures.

Browne is probably most widely known for his 1970 book, "You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation," which predicted the 1971 and 1973 devaluations of the dollar. Investors who followed his advice in that book were said to have come out of the upheaval with a profit.

"I don't like the word predicted," Browne said. "It implies some kind of knowledge that is not available to others." He said he studied U.S. economic and monetary policies and concluded de-

valuation was inevitable unless measures were taken to change those policies. "Those measures weren't taken so I was right, but it could have been the other way."

Although his new book was written before the present turnaround in world markets, Browne said the investment advice can be applied to any investment in any climate.

"I consider it my greatest virtue that I have no faith in governments," he said. "So many people lose money because they refuse to accept the reality of the way things are: instead they base their investments on the way things should be."

"If one expects investments to be prof-

itable one shouldn't look at what is 'fair' or 'unfair' in a political or economic act, only at the consequences of the act," he advised.

Many investors, he said, "never accept the possibility that their investment will be a loser. One should realize that no one is infallible and always be prepared to cut losses short."

Browne, who was born in New York City and grew up in Los Angeles, now lives in Zurich — "the most beautiful city in the world."

"I certainly don't consider myself an

exile," he said. "I originally planned to live in Zurich for a year to research my book on Swiss banks, but I became infatuated with the place."

Although the immediate future for the dollar is brighter, Browne feels the long-term trend is down. Can that trend be turned around?

"It can be done. The Swiss did it. Prices could come down, but as long as wages are artificially propped up they won't. A lot of changes would have to be made and that would be very difficult."

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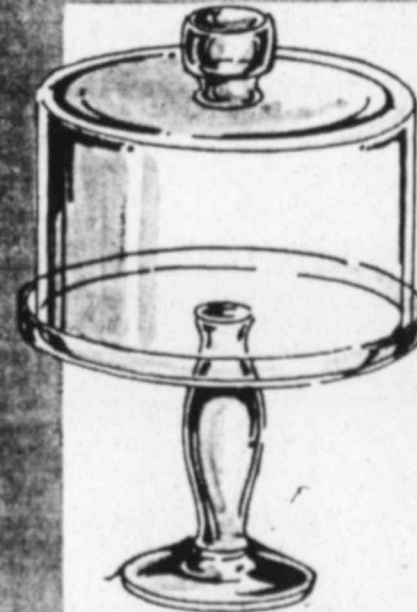
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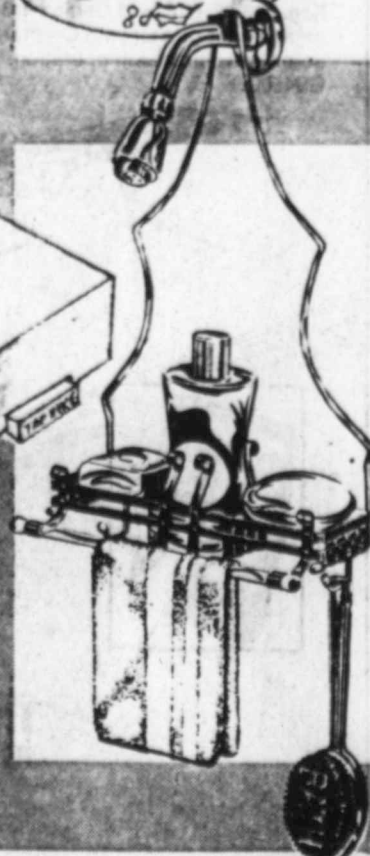
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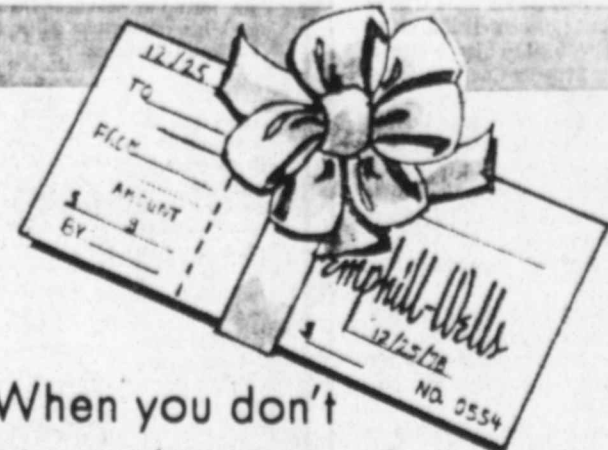
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TEXARKANA, Arkansas awards... Thursday

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SHALL I WAIT FOR ANSWER SANTA? Illustration of a person at a desk.

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ate future for the ne feels the long- an that trend be

he Swiss did it. n, but as long as pped up they would have to be very difficult.



TEXARKANA HONORED — Community leaders from Texarkana, Arkansas and Texas, received a clean community systems award from Keep America Beautiful, Inc. in Washington Thursday. From left are: John Volkhardt and Iron Eyes Cody, both representing Keep America Beautiful; Suzanne Patton, clean community coordinator; Mayor David Keller, Texarkana, Texas; and Mayor Bobby Ferguson, Texarkana, Ark. (AP Laserphoto)

Be A Goodfellow

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

Bid Review Sought By Councilman

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock City Council debate over which brand of motorcycle Lubbock police officers should ride prompted Councilman Bill McAlister Thursday to ask for a review of all city purchase specifications.

McAlister first questioned the single Harley-Davidson bid to sell the city two motorcycles at the Nov. 9 council meeting, and since then the bikes have been discussed at two subsequent meetings.

Other motorcycle distributors did not submit bids because they could not meet city specifications, which were based on the Harley-Davidson bikes the police always have used, the council was told.

Further city research, requested by McAlister, uncovered information about other cities successfully switching to other makes of motorcycles such as Kawasaki and Moto-guzzi.

At Thursday's meeting, McAlister told council members the experience with the motorcycle specifications indicates city

Stores To Uphold Blue Law Bans

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several Lubbock stores, targeted for patrols this weekend by local merchants seeking alleged blue law violators, apparently will comply with legal restrictions rather than risk a court fight.

Spokesmen for two stores — Albertson's and Diana's Dollhouse — said they either will not open Sundays or will not sell any of the 42 specified items banned by the blue law.

The manager of another targeted shop, Pier I Imports, said he has asked the chain's regional office in Fort Worth for instructions in the matter.

Spokesmen for Furr's, Inc., and Handy Dan's could not be reached for comment.

The action is prompted by merchants who operate Mondays through Saturdays and who threatened to file suit against blue law transgressors. The crackdown means Sunday shoppers this weekend —

and presumably hereafter — will not be able legally to buy such items as clothing (including, apparently, diapers), kitchenware and utensils, hardware and tools, toys and electric fans.

According to the statute, to sell such items constitutes a "public nuisance" and should be banned to "promote the health, recreation and welfare of the people of this state."

First offenders could be fined up to \$100. Subsequent convictions could net up to six months in jail and/or a fine up to \$500.

The latest furor over local enforcement of the blue law — an almost annual occurrence — peaked Thursday with an organizational meeting of the Fair Trade Committee, formed by merchants angry over non-enforcement of the statute.

The strategy of the committee, which apparently already had made its plans and only sought to formalize them Thursday, is to have groups of about 10 merchants each patrol targeted stores.

As outlined by Leland Duckworth, J.C. Penney's store manager, the committee members plan to buy blue law items Saturday, then return to the store and try to purchase the same items Sunday.

If they succeed — a legal violation because the statute provides the items cannot be bought in the same store on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays — the patrollers will document their evidence

and file suit with the District Attorney's office as soon as possible.

Duckworth said the suits would be filed against store owners rather than managers. He noted past complaints have been dismissed because they were lodged against managers.

When asked whether private or company funds would be used to purchase possible "evidence," Duckworth and Bill Collins of Hemphill-Wells sidestepped a direct answer, saying only that whatever is necessary will be done.

At Thursday's meeting, representatives of about 15 retail stores unanimously urged enforcement of the blue law. The opinion expressed by several managers, and apparently shared by the rest, is that as long as the law is on the books, it should be enforced.

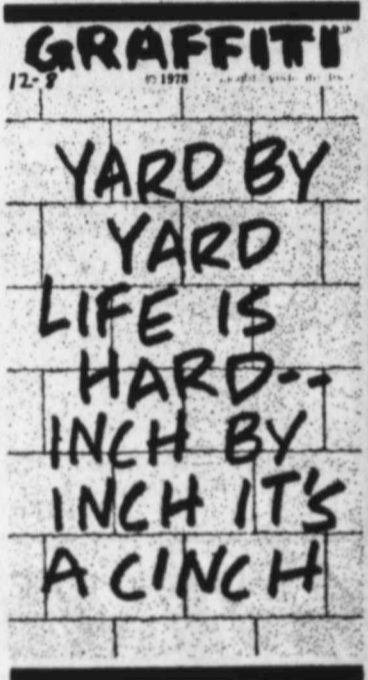
The economic aspects of the situation crept into the remarks of several managers.

John Malouf noted it would be a "tremendous hardship on small- and medium-sized operations" to open on Sundays.

Irvin Sullivan of K-Mart said, "If we can't open and our competitors sell the same thing we do, it's wrong."

"For legal reasons," said Ira Dunlap of Dunlap's, "we want to uphold the law." He added, however, the store's compliance also rests on "personal reasons." "We're more or less isolated

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday December 8, 1978



City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 7, 1978	
Accidents	8,293
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,161
Same date	1977
Accidents	9,241
Deaths	44
Injuries	2,283

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday December 8, 1978

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
Give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play, and...I'll show you my living room.

Sometimes, when I hallucinate, I recall what this house looked like when we saw the "model home." The carpet was celery green, the sofa was tan, there were glass tables dotting the room, shimmering. A tall tree grew in the corner, a copy of Forbes was on the coffee table and a ceramic cat snoozed by the fireplace.

I looked around our living room last week. The carpet was a 9 x 12 kitty litter shag, the sofa looked like bucket seats, every table was laden with books, jackets, socks, the planter held a terminal piece of greenery and five flip tops, and bodies in various forms were draped over every available chair.

"This place is a dump!" I announced.
"It's not a dump," said one of the kids. "It looks lived in."

"You call this living? I'm ashamed to have anyone drop in. An insurance man came by the other night and looked at a rocker in front of the TV set and said, 'Oh, I see you're a collector of antiques. I saw one like this at an auction a few weeks ago. They wanted \$800 for it. That should make you feel good. It was made in 1850. How old is yours?' I told him two months."

"You exaggerate," said my daughter. "I don't think this room looks so bad."

"Then how come the dog comes IN to

bury bones? Let all within the sound of my voice hear me well. Beginning today, there are going to be some new ground rules:

"First, feet must remain on the floor at all times.

"All books and personal items must be taken to the bedroom and deposited on the desk.

"No food or beverages or bare feet allowed. (I saw this once at Disneyland.)

"No rearranging furniture. The management likes it this way.

"FAA regulations state that all luggage must fit under a seat and that the aisles must be cleared at all times."

For the last couple of days the living room has had all the personality of a recovery room...no candy wrappers, no empty cans, no notebooks, sweaters or shoes in the middle of the floor. In fact, no people.

Then I realized everyone was gathered in one of the bedrooms. I opened the door and it looked like a spring tornado.

I closed it softly. It was like spraying the house for cockroaches. Unless you do the whole house, you might as well forget it.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Many housewives living in European Common Market nations will be doing their Christmas shopping by ferry boat this season. Just take the ferry to England or in other foreign directions, and you can bring back wines, liquors and goodies tax-free," said shopping expert Josephine Martin. "What is expensive in one country may be cheap in another."



HOLIDAY CHEER — Brighten up the holidays with this dainty dress. Tiny pink flowers are scattered on an ivory polyester/cotton dress with attached quilted vest.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Mom and Dad were happily married for 38 years. Then Dad died. Before his death he and Mom bought two cemetery lots so they could be buried side by side. Mom even bought a headstone to match Dad's and had her name engraved on it.

Mom made her home with my husband and me for 22 years and never expressed any interest in men. Then at age 79 she met Jess, a man age my age (53) who could sell ice to the Eskimos! She invited him to move in with her (in my house!) and the whole town started talking.

I told them they'd either have to get married or move, so they got married. Meanwhile, Jess was spending Mom's money faster than she could draw it out of the bank.

Four months later Jess dropped dead while jogging. Mom went to pieces. She bought a double plot and buried Jess in one and had a matching headstone made for herself so she could be buried next to him when her time came.

Abby, she already had a plot and headstone for herself beside Dad. Who needs two plots?

When Mom dies should we bury her with her first love with whom she lived for 38 years? Or with that free-loader who married her for a meal ticket?

HER DAUGHTER

Dear Daughter: Your mother is still living, so you need not make that decision yet. When the time comes, everything will fall into its proper place. Including Mom.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married a short time to a man who was married before, and I resent the fact that he still has the gold wedding band from his first marriage. He insists that it means nothing to him, yet he refuses to get rid of it. He asks, "What do you expect me to do with it? Throw it away?"

Abby, I can't understand his reluctance to part with a reminder of a miserable relationship that ended in a painful and unfriendly divorce.

He wears my wedding ring now.

Am I being unfair to insist that he dispose of his first wedding ring? Just knowing that he has it bugs me no end.

FORT WORTH

Dear Fort: If you're wise, you'll say no more about it. The ring is not important; your husband's private thoughts are. And he'll have them whether he has the ring or not.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHICKEN VEGETABLE POTAGE

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. ground sage
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) condensed chicken broth
2 cups shredded raw potato
1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
1 can (abt. 8 oz.) tomatoes, cut up
1 soup can water
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
In large saucepan, cook onion with sage in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 20 minutes or until vegetables are done. Stir often. Makes about 8 cups, 4 servings.

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.

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Gift him with these business assets that offer so many benefits! Soft 100% Qiana® nylon, it's sure to keep him comfortable. Plus, they're on top in the 'looks department!' In colors that span from light to dark. And the price, well 9.99 speaks for itself. Get them in the MEN'S STORE

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience Dunlap's Is Open 10 'til 9 Monday — Saturday!

BY CI
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North-S
South d
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♦

WEST
♦ A J I
♦ 7 6 5
♦ 10 7
♦ Void
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LATEST FASH
en's fashions an
in Metro Tower
Bass, Lubbock
local men's stor
several local m
val. For reserva

SAI
basin
7.99
reg.
Ever
pull-
color
IMPA

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ Void
♥ A Q 10 2
♦ K Q 3 2
♣ A 8 7 5 4

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

SOUTH
♠ K 3

♥ J 4
♦ A J 9 8
♣ K J 10 9 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 NT 4 ♠ 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Despite the fact that he misguessed trumps and that a key card was badly placed, South found a way to bring home his slam on this deal from a rubber bridge game. Once South had opened the bidding with one club, the

North hand became very powerful. Over three spades, South chose to show his spade stopper rather than introduce his second suit, but North could not be slowed down. He pressed on to an excellent slam that was endangered only by the 3-0 trump split.

West led the ace of spades and declarer ruffed in dummy. He led a low trump to the king—an unfortunate choice, for now it developed that he had a certain trump loser. It seemed that the fate of the contract hinged on the heart finesse, but one glance at the diagram suffices to

show that, had declarer relied on that chance, he would have been defeated.

Fortunately, South was an accomplished technician. A 50 percent chance was not good enough for him. He showed that the contract was makable without having to resort to a finesse.

Declarer cashed the king of spades, then the ace of clubs. Now he simply began to run his diamonds. East realized that it would be futile to ruff—he would win the queen of trumps, but then he would be forced to either lead a spade, allowing

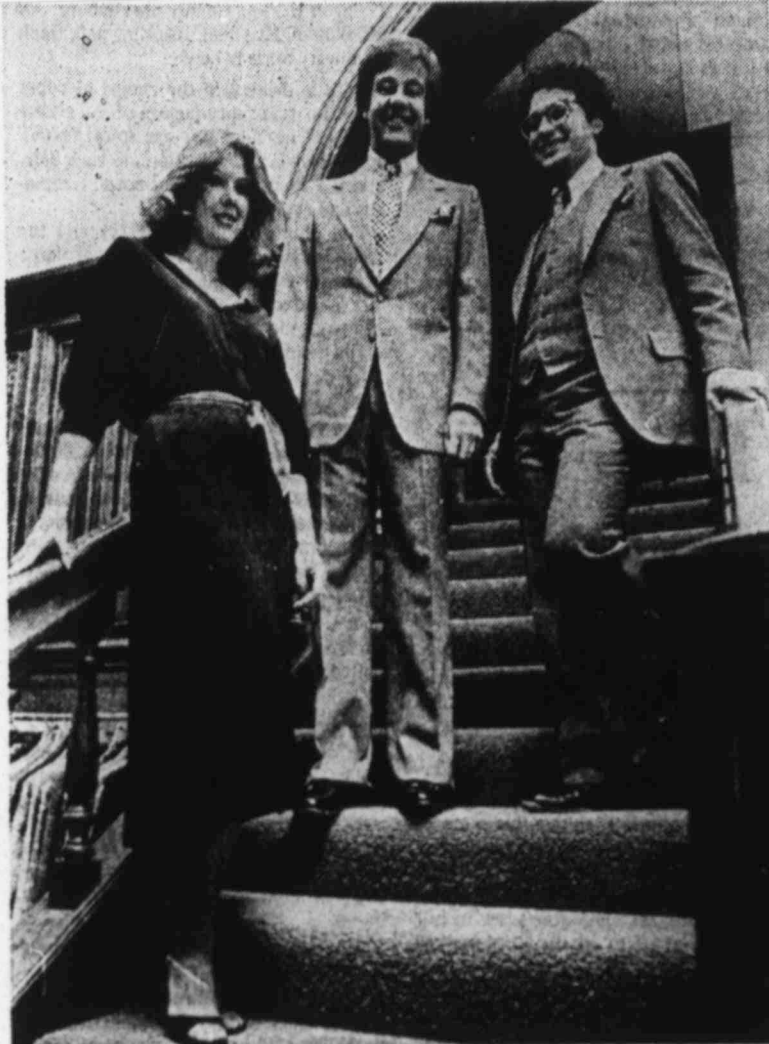
declarer to discard his losing heart while ruffing in dummy, or lead a heart into dummy's major tenace.

Instead of ruffing, East discarded two spades and a heart on the diamonds. However, he was simply delaying the inevitable. Declarer knew what he was doing. After running the diamonds, he simply exited with a club, giving East the lead at a time when the defender did not relish it.

East was left with a Hobson's choice of losing alter-

natives. Being a scholar and a gentleman, he simply threw his hand in and conceded the slam to declarer.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.50 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



LATEST FASHIONS — A private Christmas showing of the latest men's and women's fashions and jewelry will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sunday in the Continental Room in Metro Tower. From left, Dawn McFadden, a model from a local agency; Byrnie Bass, Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council chairman, and Scott Malouf, representing a local men's store, discuss plans for the style show. The show is being sponsored by several local merchants, with all proceeds going to support the Lubbock Arts Festival. For reservations, call 747-2583. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

*Stephen's kiss was lost in jest,
Robin's lost in play,
But the kiss in Colin's eyes
Haunts me night and day.*

Sara Teasdale
The Look, Stanza 2



4434 W. 50TH
795-2974
1212 50th
744-5491

DAILY SPECIALS

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- TUES. BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST 1.99
- WED. CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1.99
- THUR. LUNCHEON STEAK 2.79
- SUN. CHICKEN & STEAK 2.99

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IMPACT



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Fashion-right hosiery at a super-right price! Choose from many fall tones & patterns.
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SAVE!
junior poly/gab pants!
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Fantastic! Great lookin' pants in lots of fashion colors. 5-13.
JUNIORS

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Cross-Stitch Clock Makes Good Project For Everyone In Family

It's the time of year when we start thinking of the passage of time. A cross-stitch clock makes a perfect family project, quickly completed when Dad does the frame while mom stitches the clock face. You can capture the essence of time in this beautiful floral clock, which you assemble and cross-stitch easily. It is battery operated, cordless, and adorned in a circuit of golden roses.

The kit includes a clock face stamped on linen, an unassembled and unstained

wood frame, clock movement, embroidery floss and everything you need to complete the time piece. Easy-to-follow instructions are also included. The clock operates on a standard "C" cell battery (not included) and measures 12 1/2" x 12 1/2". Order Kit No. 14063 for \$24.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des

Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-3300.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund. (c) Meredith Corporation, 1978

Advice On Paint Roller Use Offered

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — I am getting old and have to admit that I don't make changes very easily. I have always maintained that painting with a roller is never as good as painting with a brush, but after seeing a job with a roller recently I have decided to use one when I paint my living room in a few weeks. Is there anything particular I should know about using a roller that will help me get a good result?

A. — If you haven't bought a roller yet, tell the hardware dealer what you plan to use it for and he will select the proper type of cover. As for using the roller, follow certain fundamentals and you are certain to like the finished job. When loading the roller in the paint tray, remove the excess by rolling it over the higher and drier surface of the tray. Roll back and forth with only the lightest pressure, moving slowly and letting the roller do the work. Use an edging roller or trim brush to paint the edges of the walls and ceiling before using the full

roller. Move from a dry area into a wet one, blending the laps slightly. On a wall, roll upward with even strokes at first; you can vary the direction after that, but make the first strokes upward. And don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke or you'll get sprayed.

Q. — I have to remove some resilient floor tiles. I know this can be done by heating the tiles or by chipping them out after applying dry ice to them. Frankly, I am a bit afraid to try either method, because I know extra care must be exercised. Is there any other way these tiles can be lifted from the floor?

A. — Yes, but it requires a lot of elbow grease. Buy or rent a tile scraper, which consists of a blade on a long handle, a kind of giant putty knife. Insert the scraper blade between the seams of two adjoining tiles and force it downward and slightly sideways until one of the tiles is loosened a bit. From then on it's a case of scraping off the tiles and cement as you

might scrape peeling paint from the side of a house. It's not a good idea to use this method in the unlikely possibility the tiles are cemented to a wood subfloor.

Q. — What kind of cement must be used to install asphalt tiles on a smooth concrete floor? I have some cement left over from a vinyl tile floor I put down a couple of years ago. Can that be used?

A. — Not likely. Asphalt tiles generally require a tar-like adhesive that differs from the cement used for vinyl tiles. The store where you purchase the tiles will give you the proper adhesive, but be sure to state that the installation is on concrete.

(The techniques of putting down resilient floor tiles are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Installing Floor Tiles," available by ending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Gene Smith's Pictures Make Fine Yule Gifts

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

With the recent death of W. Eugene Smith, one of the world's most compassionate and dedicated photographers, his photographs become a treasured legacy. While his life's work is being organized and catalogued at the University of Arizona's Center for Creative Photography, some of his favorite photographs are available in well-printed, handy note-card size which make fine Christmas gifts.

They had been selected with Gene Smith's help by his devoted assistant and companion of several years, Sherry Suris. After choosing the assortment of eight of his classics, she designed them for high-quality reproduction on fine paper stock,

4 1/2 x 6 inches. They are miniature display images, suitable for framing — if not sent out as personal missives to cherished friends. The appreciative friends can then frame the pictures after absorbing the message.

The little visuals include: Gene Smith's "Egret in Flight"; "Schweitzer at Desk, 1954"; "The Walk to Paradise Garden"; "Charlie Chaplin in Limelight, 1952"; "Spain: Spinner, 1951"; "Dream Street"; his daughter, "Juanita, 1946"; and "A Bunch of No-No's."

In addition, Sherry selected and printed a note-card group of "Images by Eight Women Photographers." Among the names of noted females in photography in the group are: Abigail Heyman, Eva

Rubinstein, Lilo Raymond and Lasra Gilpin.

To continue a successful venture of last year, Sherry also compiled, designed and published a new calendar this year, "1979: WOMEN — Images by 12 Women Photographers." They show how outstanding female photographers view other women — and give viewers year-long female photo companionship.

If they like the idea, they can spend a month each with: Suzanne-Opton, Hella Hammid, Eva Rubinstein, Susie Fitzhugh, Judy Dater, Inge Morath, Patricia Galagan Hurley, Bonnie Shekenberg, Jill Freedman, Eva Seid, Ilse Bing and, finally, Sherry Suris herself.

Care is evident in the choice of paper stock for fine reproduction of the photographs. The calendars are spiral bound, measure 9 1/2 x 12 1/4 inches and each daily space is roomy enough for notes, reminders and appointments.

The photographic note cards and the calendar should be available at large book stores and photographic galleries. For information and an illustrated flyer showing the photographs on the note cards, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Sherry Suris, 60 East 12th Street, New York, N.Y. 10003.

It is evident that photography and calendars and weekly engagement books have become so firmly involved with each other that they make a happy twosome on almost any conceivable subject, hobby or specialty.

There are also annual publications which come from the photographic industry. At hand is a 120-page Kodak desk calendar for 1979 which combines useful photographic information and outstanding color photos.

The "Kodak Desk Calendar 1979" is a hard cover, leather-grain book, 8 x 8 3/4 inches, with spiral-bound pages for easy, flat opening of facing pages. One is a weekly calendar page with lots of room for notes or writing; the other is illustrated with one or more pictures and with information, suggestions, advice and inspiration.

For instance, here are some quotations worth thinking about and acting upon: "The best pictures are made by those photographers who feel some excitement about life and use the camera to share their enthusiasm with others." — Ray Stryker.

"What the eye does is to find and focus on the particular subject within the mass of reality; what the camera does is simply to register upon film the decision made by the eye." — Henri Cartier-Bresson.

"Photography is at its best when it is natural." Alfred Eisenstaedt.

The desk calendar comes in a colorful gift box and should be available in camera and book stores.

The "Nikon World Calendar '79" is a variety show of photographs which include sports, wildlife, scenic and abstract techniques by twelve professional photographers. It is designed for the 8 1/2 x 11-inch format of "Nikon World" magazine when closed and opens to 16 1/2 x 11 for wall hanging. Each month features a full-page color photograph and a calendar page with daily space for notes and appointments.

It will be available from Nikon dealers, mailed to their magazine subscribers or can be ordered at a modest price from: Joanne Harder, Nikon World, P.O. Box 520, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Post Office Issues Revalued Envelopes

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Postal Service found itself burdened with 17 million pre-stamped 13-cent Liberty Tree envelopes when the first class rate jumped to 15 cents. Rather than throw away the old-rate envelopes, the Postal Service decided to revalue and reissue the pieces at the new rate. The reissuance was at Williamsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.

The background of the Liberty Tree indicium is brown with the tree and the lettering embossed in white. Beneath the tree appears "USA 13 cents" and up the right side is "Liberty Tree." The revalued notice is black and consists of the letter "S" superimposed over the letter "U" and "Revalued 15 cents" within the outlines of the "S". It is the same symbol used last July to revalue a 16-cent envelopp 15 cents.

The revalued envelopes were available as of Nov. 29 by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C., 20265. Mail order customers are reminded that there is a \$5 minimum purchase order plus a 50-cent handling charge.

The famous Liberty Tree was planted in 1663 by the early settlers of Boston. The colonists gathered there a century later to speak out against the tyranny of the king. When the British cut down the tree in 1775, it became a rallying symbol of freedom.

Kenya recently issued a set of four stamps to hail its participation in the Commonwealth Athletic Games held in Edmonton, Canada, last August. The 50-cent shows a scene from a boxing match. The 1-shilling depicts the late President Jomo Kenyatta welcoming the Kenya Olympic team in 1968. The 3-shilling illustrates javelin throwers in action. The 5-shilling features Kenyatta admiring the trophies of the winning Kenya athletes. Uganda also issued a set of stamps for

the same Commonwealth Games. The 50-cent shows a shot putter in action. The 1-shilling depicts the finish of a sprint. The 2-shilling illustrates a broad jumper. The 5-shilling features boxing.

The 23rd edition of Stanley Gibbons' top selling check list "Collect British Stamps" is now available in this country. The booklet lists all British issues from the world-famous 1840 one-penny black to the new 1978 bicycle stamps. Comprising 60 pages, all illustrations are in full color and the prices are the latest market values.

Collectors can purchase the booklet for \$2.50 post paid from: StanGib Ltd., 601 Franklin Ave., Garden City, New York, 11530.

Greenland has issued a new 2.50-kr brown stamp to honor the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Godhab. The town was settled by Hans Egede and a band of his companions in 1728. In Greenlandic the name is Nuuk; Godhab is the Danish version. The main design shows Egede and friends being hailed as heroes. The dates 1728-1978 appear at the top of the stamp.

Many collectors write to me describing old stamps they have found in the attic and which they hope are very valuable. In most instances the old stamps are not worth much money but folks keep trying for the jackpot.

Back in 1918, however, W.T. Robey was a clerk in a brokerage house. He bought a sheet of U.S. airmails at the post office for \$24. When he arrived home he looked at the sheet and noticed that the centers of the stamps were printed upside down — a rare error in U.S. postal history.

In 1974 a single stamp from Robey's sheet sold at a New York auction for \$47,000!!

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Calculators
Wooden Figures
Globes

Automobile Travel Increase Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automobile travel during the third quarter of this year increased by 0.6 percent over the same period in 1977, the American Automobile Association says.

The AAA says its survey shows a decrease of 0.4 percent in July and increases of 2.2 percent and 0.1 percent in August and September, respectively.

For the first nine months of 1978, the AAA's report said, auto travel was up 2.2 percent over the same period a year earlier.

The AAA's "triptik" survey is a tabulation of the number of triptiks prepared for members by AAA-affiliated clubs throughout the country. A triptik is an individualized routing plan consisting of detailed strip maps adapted to the needs of each AAA member.

Special Care Urged For Christmas Pets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Humane Society of the United States expressed concern Wednesday that many people are buying pets as Christmas gifts with little thought given to their care.

"Christmas pets require extra special planning and care," said Dr. Michael Fox, head of the society's Institute for the Study of Animal Problems.

"Christmas is a time of excitement, chaos, visiting guests, traveling, and noise," he added. "Christmas Day may be the very worst time to give a pet to a young child — for the pet as well as the child."

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Many other items at Close-out Prices

793-3884

Many Investors Taken In By High-Pressure Phone Campaigns

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Mrs. Lona Mae Thomas is 67 years old. She lives in Ocella, Ga., with her ill 83-year-old mother. Last summer, she mortgaged some land she owns to raise \$18,000, which she "invested" in 200 ounces of gold. If Mrs. Thomas is lucky, she might see some of her money back. If not, she stands to lose her money and her land.

Martin Rosen is a retired schoolteacher in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is not a newcomer to financial markets, since he has an account in a Swiss bank and has bought and sold Swiss francs. Last month, he gave \$5,650 to a New York firm as a down payment for \$60,000 worth of Swiss francs, expecting to capitalize on the weakness of the U.S. dollar. The franc will have to gain about 10 percent by the beginning of February for Rosen to get even — and so far it's gone down.

These are two of the stories that have come to our attention since our report last month on the high-pressure telephone campaigns that have been sweeping across the country since the spring, drawing piles of money into schemes that have, at best, only a faint chance of paying off.

The two stories have some things in common: the promise-filled sales pitch, the vague and sometimes evasive answer to questions — and the buyers' anxiety to get in on "something for nothing." They're also typical of a problem that defies every attempt to eliminate it — the fast-buck promotion that capitalizes on people's fear of their financial future.

Rosen, for instance, said he was told he would make \$1,000 for each penny that the dollar lost in relation to the Swiss franc.

"I assumed that I would lose \$1,000 for every cent the dollar gained," he said, "and I was willing to take that risk. I also thought that if the price didn't change, I'd be even, except for commission costs. But I didn't ask about that until after I gave them the money. Then they told me that I wouldn't lose anything if the dollar went up. I should have known that something was wrong, but I didn't. Not until later when I found out that the \$5,650 was all just a sales charge and that I really hadn't bought anything."

Mrs. Thomas' \$18,000 didn't buy any gold, either. We called a number she gave us and spoke to Nick Jones, the salesman she dealt with. He told us the payment was "the premium" for buying gold. When we asked for specifics and whether Mrs. Thomas was obligated to put up any more money, he said he would check his records and call back. He hasn't yet.

Dennis Barnett, a banker in Jasper, Ga., who arranged for Mrs. Thomas to borrow \$9,000 against her property (she later borrowed \$9,000 more at another bank), said he was suspicious of the deal and tried to check it out. He called a bank

in Connecticut and was told the company had a satisfactory account. "I told Mrs. Thomas, though, that it was hard for me to be certain of the company over the phone," he said. "I tried to talk her out of it, but she was sold. She had already placed the order."

Mrs. Thomas isn't certain of the details of her "investment," but Barnett said, "as I read it, she paid \$195 an ounce for 100 ounces of gold. At the time, gold was round \$198 or \$199 an ounce, but the salesman said he would hold it for her at that price. If the gold stays at the same price (it's been there recently), she won't see anything. She needs about \$235 an ounce to get even."

"The contract matures next April 15," Barnett said, "and I'm not sure, but she may have to put up more money, maybe \$32,000. That number sticks in my mind."

The price of gold was above \$235 an ounce in October and we asked Mrs. Thomas why she didn't see out. "My mother was ill then and I didn't get to it," she said. "Even so, whenever I called about selling, (the salesman Jones) wouldn't let me get a word in. I never had the chance to tell him I wanted to sell."

Rosen blames himself for his "investment" and says he should have asked more questions. "They don't tell you anything, you have to ask," he said. "When I asked the right questions, I got

the answers, but by then it was too late. I also should have been suspicious when they said they'd send a messenger for the

money. I asked them what was their hurry, and they said they wanted to lock in the price."

Karl Lauby of the Better Business Bureau in New York City, who has received a number of complaints about the

schemes, says Rosen's reaction is typical of those who have been roped into the deals.

Chrysler Units To Show Loss

PARIS (AP) — The British, French and Spanish units of Chrysler-Europe which are to be acquired by Peugeot-Citroen are expected to post a loss of about \$22 million this year, according to a company report.

The report, to be submitted to a Peugeot-Citroen shareholder meeting on Dec. 21, says Chrysler-France is expected to face the largest loss this year, in part because of the launching costs of the new Horizon. The French division posted a profit of \$10 million in 1977.

Chrysler-UK is likely to repeat the loss of nearly \$12 million registered last year, while Chrysler-Spain should post profits similar to the nearly \$10 million reported in 1977.

The report maintains that in the longer-term, "there is no reason" why these new affiliates should not achieve better results and progressively match those of Peugeot and Citroen.

Whatever the results, they will not affect the "positive" agreement concluded with Chrysler Corp., the report says. That agreement still awaits final approval of the governments involved, although no problems are expected.

DEPARTURES SPORTSWEAR FASHION OUTLET NEW ARRIVALS HOLIDAY STYLES AT 40% OFF RETAIL PRICES

	SUGGESTED RETAIL	OUTLET PRICE
Washable Eyelet Knit Sweaters, Misses SML....	\$19 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁴⁰
Fashion Front Corduroy Pants Misses 6—16....	\$22 ⁰⁰	\$13 ²⁰
Misses Corduroy Jacket Misses 6—16.....	\$32 ⁰⁰	\$19 ²⁰
Misses Matching Vest Misses 6—16.....	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
Holiday Pleat Accent Poly Blouse Misses SML...	\$20 ⁰⁰	\$12 ⁰⁰
Button Front Skirt Misses 6—12.....	\$10 ⁰⁰	\$11 ⁴⁰

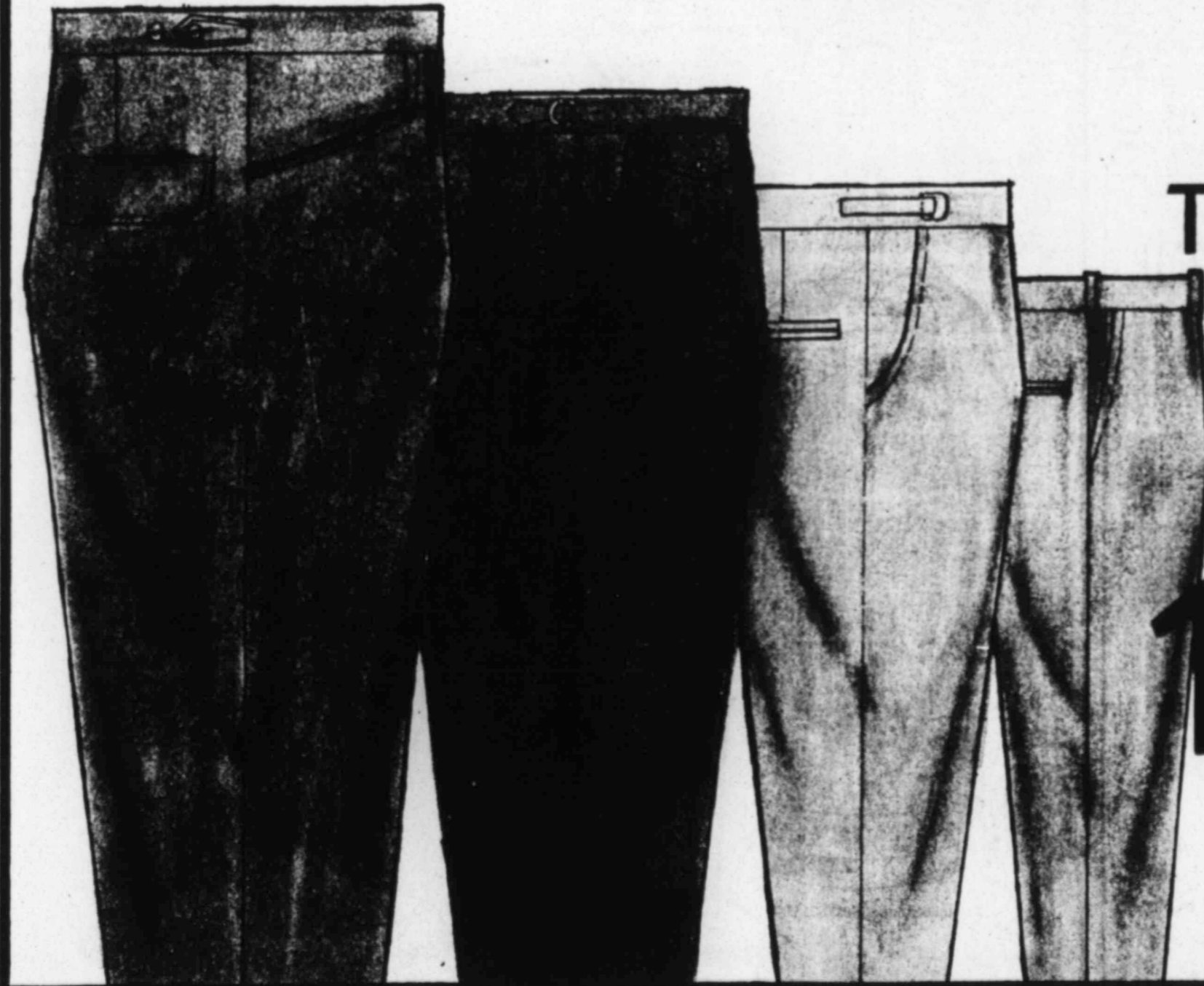


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REGULARLY \$30 to \$35 They're uncommonly comfortable. They won't give in to the rumples and wrinkles of everyday living. They come in very likeable colors. They're available to you at a sensational, giftable price!

MEN'S

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

For Your Holiday Shopping Convenience Dunlap's Is Open 10 'til 9 Monday — Saturday!

Handy Holiday Survival Kit

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — With guile, determination and a well-plotted game plan it is possible to survive the seasonal blizzard of open houses, office Christmas parties, cheese and wine fests and other Bacchanalia that already is upon us.

Here, collected at great risk to life and liver, are some helpful hints to see you through the twelve days of Christmas and their dozen mornings after.

Mulligan's Stew
Arrive early to scarf up the best hors d'oeuvres and secure a parking spot that will keep you from getting blocked in. Have the baby sitter primed to call you away soon after you arrive with a minor emergency that will elicit neither sympathy nor suspicion from the host and other guests. Things like: Uncle Roderick will call in an hour from the Alaskan north slope. The cat is peering out from inside the tropical fish tank. Myron, your youngest, refuses to go to bed unless he can unroll his sleeping bag between the andirons and wait for Santa. Cynthia, your oldest, and her high school friends have solved the combination lock on the liquor cabinet.

Or arrive late and make believe you've been to six similar blasts. This way you won't drink nearly as much or miss any of your favorite TV shows.

Order a drink you're sure they don't have — "make mine a Napoleon cocktail but easy on the Fernet-Branca" — then settle for a carrot juice on the rocks or one of those trendy French fizzy waters which they probably won't have either. Also, having the host or his bartender prepare difficult drinks cuts down on your invitations next year.

If three-piece corduroy suits and long gowns are the prevailing style, you and your date might show up in denim jeans and lumberjack shirts or even uni-sex jogging togs. Shoot down the glares and the stares with the line Noel Coward used when he was the only one to turn up at a Mayfair cocktail party in white tie and tails:

"Now, darlings, I don't want anyone to be the teeniest bit embarrassed at how they are dressed..."

Avoid all conversations that begin:

"I don't care what the Pope says, most of my Catholic friends..."

"Dear Mario, the concierge at the Las Pits in Barcelona, told us about this darling seafood restaurant, just a fisherman's shack really, where they do raw squid knuckles like you never dreamed..."

"My consciousness raising group has taught me that the only authentic way to play the reality game is off the wall; you know what I mean: go with the flow, let life happen..."

"But Bunuel isn't just making a film; he's making a statement: we all have to get back in touch with ourselves and our real values or else we'll be laying the same heavy number on posterity..."

"I'll say one thing for Frieda, she really has mutated over the years. She's into para-psychology, postural integration, human life styling, hatha and raja yoga, assertiveness training and has her own kiln in the basement right next to Dan's weight-lifting gear. How's that for finalizing the parameters of your interface?"

"We decided to be practical about gifts this year: Myron wanted a compost grinder and I just can't live without that walnut veneer escritoire in Danish modern..."

Latch onto any and all conversation groups when overhearing lines like:

"My Sandra was the first girl in her journalism class to be allowed inside the Missouri locker room and would you believe..."

"Waterbeds actually can be very dangerous..."

"My tax man says there is no way they can make you declare..."

"They have an open marriage all right; he opened the door and kept going..."

"For kicks, we turned the sound down on Howard Cosell and boomed the 1812 Overture on the hi-fi..."

"They got this wild place in the Village called Plato's Revenge — or is it Caligula's Couch? — anyhow, our man from Paris went there and said he never had seen anything like it..."

"There's this bar on Second Avenue where all the off-duty airline stewards..."

And, oh yes, if by any miscalculation the game plan goes wrong and you should be the last to leave, you can always smother your embarrassment at the host's winding the clock and Saran-wrapping the left-overs with the exit line:

"Gee, Roger, we thought you and Linda were at our house and you were never going home..."

Lawyers Offer Bargain Rates

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The shopping list for Long Islanders in search of a bargain may soon look something like this: pair of socks, new toaster, shoes, some pot holders — and maybe a divorce.

What is being billed as the nation's first legal establishment inside a department store opened Wednesday in Levittown.

Richard Reiben, managing attorney of the Legal America Center, said he and a lawyer friend got the idea about three months ago and took it to officials of the Times Square Store, whose basement houses the center.

A sample fee schedule includes \$75 for simple wills, \$225 for purchases or sales of homes, \$150 for uncontested divorces, \$95 for marital separation agreements, \$250 for adoptions and \$150 for incorporations.

"These prices are not absolutely rock-bottom, but they are comparable to legal clinic-type fees, although our operation is in no sense a clinic," Reiben said.

Reiben, a New York University Law School graduate who formerly practiced law in Manhattan, said the initial consultation fee will be \$15.

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AM

CHICAGO (UPI) — Since 1970, the AMA's health insurance plan will be reduced before the end of the year. Instead, the stand-by record to counter the AMA's plan is the windup of week, turned over to a broader measure of the AMA's position to bar those favored by Sen. Edward Brooke.

The delegate or agreed in Wednesday's party's 1978 health program in the less inflationary full plunger.

AMA delegates draw up a list that would replace the current system. They want to introduce "only to the following"

By United Today is Friday of 1978 with 23 The moon is and full phase. The morning Jupiter and Saturn. The evening of Those born of sign of Sagittarius. Eli Whitney's cotton gin, was On this day in 1776, George Delaware River landed on Pennsylvania. In 1886, de

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AMA Rejects Trustees' Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time since 1970, the American Medical Association will not have a comprehensive health-insurance package ready for introduction before Congress.

Instead, the AMA will have limited stand-by recommendations ready if needed to counter a more comprehensive bill.

The AMA's House of Delegates, during the windup of its interim meeting this week, turned down its board of trustees' recommendation urging adoption of a broader measure. The trustees contended that the AMA would be in a better position to bargain if it has its own measure in Congress as an alternative to those favored by organized labor and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The delegates acted as President Carter agreed in Washington to ask the Democratic midterm conference to reaffirm his party's 1976 endorsement of comprehensive health insurance. Carter did so although he favors a gradual, phased-in program in the belief that it would be less inflationary than an immediate and full plunge.

AMA delegates instructed trustees to draw up a less comprehensive measure that would modify the present health care system.

They want an AMA-sponsored bill introduced "only if necessary" and limited to the following:

—Requiring minimum standards of adequate benefits in health-insurance policies with appropriate deductible and co-insurance.

—A system of benefits from federal, state and local governments for those unable to provide for their own medical care.

—A nationwide program, under control of the private insurance industry, to make catastrophic insurance coverage available.

—National standardization through

Trade Panel Ends Ink Industry Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday it has concluded an investigation aimed at determining whether the printing ink industry was involved in anti-competitive schemes.

The FTC said the existence of an investigation does not imply that violations of the law have occurred. The agency said its decision to wind up the nearly two-year-long investigation "... does not imply that violations of the law may not have occurred." The FTC said it was reserving the right to reopen the investigation, "if necessary for the public interest."

federal guidelines while the program is administered at the state level.

Previously, the AMA plan would have provided for comprehensive health insurance for all Americans regardless of income and covering full fees on hospital and emergency care and home health services, as well as physicians' fees with employers and employees sharing premiums. The government would pay those for the poor.

The resolution was approved 160-86. An AMA spokesman said it was the first time the House of Delegates had not gone along with the trustees' recommendations on health care.

Executive director Dr. James Sammons told reporters the board would have enough flexibility to work with the order. In event of "an emergency situation," he said, the board would be allowed to draft legislation without a special meeting of the AMA House.

Opponents of the AMA trustees' plan argued that it was practically identical to Kennedy's, calling for a comprehensive medical, hospital and dental-care program.

Numerous delegates contended this would mean a total federal takeover of the nation's health-care system and wrap the medical profession in red tape.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1978 with 23 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Eli Whitney, American inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1765.

On this day in history:

In 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.

In 1886, delegates from 25 unions

founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan), where it remains today.

In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy installed 142 years earlier.

A thought for the day:

President Abraham Lincoln, who announced plans for reconstruction of the Civil War devastated South on this date in 1863, said, "Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

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PEARL HARBOR CEREMONY — John McGoran, right, president of the San Francisco area chapter of Pearl Harbor survivors, gets set to toss a wreath off the stern of the USS Carpenter during Pearl Harbor ceremonies Thursday on San Francisco Bay. In the background is the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge. About 50 Pearl Harbor survivors and their families took part in the observance. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements Expects Meeting Of Minds

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements thinks there will be a "meeting of the minds" over tax and spending reductions after the Texas Legislature has been in session for a while. Texas' first Republican governor in a century told an Austin civic club Thursday that he foresees no serious trouble in dealing with a predominantly Democratic legislature. "I will use conservative persuasion not conservative pressure and both houses have conservative majorities," he said. Afterwards, Clements told an informal news conference that he was confident there would be a "meeting of minds"

Stores Yield To Blue Law

(Continued From Page One) where we are. We can't draw large crowds," he explained, adding the store would "feel we had to open" on Sundays if competitors did. A representative from Woolco, who said the store intends to abide by the law, echoed the competitive crunch explanation by saying, "If other stores open, unfortunately we'll be open, too." That, Albertson's store manager M.K. Hartman told The Avalanche-Journal earlier this week, is why his store stopped complying with the blue law. Hartman said Thursday he conferred with Albertson's national office and was told to rope off or cover non-saleable items on Sundays. "The only reason why we would change it is if everybody didn't do it," he said. Because a competing store which also is open on Sundays did not abide by the law, he charged Monday, his store stopped covering items, thereby violating the law rather than lose out to another store. Diana Karvas of Diana's Dollhouse said she has opened twice on Sundays since Thanksgiving and had planned to be open this Sunday — until she learned of the Fair Trade Committee's intentions. Mrs. Karvas, who said she never opens on Sundays except for three or four times a year, added, "I won't do anything that will jeopardize my business." "My main concern" is the public's opinion about her establishment, she explained. Mrs. Karvas acknowledged she was aware of blue law restrictions on clothing sales on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. But, she said, she believed the law was intended to cover sales on a year-round basis and that three Sundays a year would not count.

Councilman Questions Bid Policy

(Continued From Page One) specifications for other purchases "may be too tight." "Any time we have one bid on a particular item, I'm concerned we've limited bids," he said. City specifications should be reviewed in other areas "where there is a limited number of bids" to see if specifications need to be "loosened up," McAlister said. "We need to give the opportunity to other companies to bid." "I'm not questioning the job anyone is doing and I'm not questioning anyone's integrity," the television executive emphasized.

Hospital Increases Collection Efforts

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
So Lubbock County taxpayers aren't stuck with the tab, Health Sciences Center Hospital officials are increasing collection efforts and asking each neighboring county government to pick up its indigents' medical bills. The Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers Thursday voted to hire three collection agencies to help reduce the hospital's backlog of unpaid bills, now totaling about \$5.3 million. The agencies, which will get to keep 30 to 40 percent of what they collect, primarily will go after persons who, according to the hospital district, can afford to pay their bills but refuse to do it. The hospital district has a different strategy for non-paying patients who truly are destitute. With local taxes, the district already provides care for Lubbock County residents who qualify as indigent under the district's poverty guidelines. The district now hopes to get surrounding counties to foot the bill for non-Lubbock indigents served at the Health Sciences Center Hospital. After Thursday's meeting, hospital

Investigation Backfires

HOUSTON (AP) — Carrol Lynn's undercover investigation of two men designed to flush out those who shot attorney Gerald Birnberg ended instead with his being tried for extortion and the men testifying against him, Lynn testified. In order to play along with Houston oilman John V. Holden and electronics expert E.L. Patterson, the targets of the investigation, Lynn said he concocted the "wildest, craziest story" he could in an effort to become a "total outlaw" and gain their confidence. The former Houston police chief testified Thursday that he believed he was a suspect in the April 3 shooting of Birnberg, so he decided to find the real culprit through his undercover work. The former police chief said FBI agents arrested him before he could carry out his plan to return \$25,000 in extortion money to Holden. "I didn't intend to steal the money," Lynn testified. "I was going to Xerox it. I knew Jack Holden always got up early. I thought I'd have an opportunity to talk to him real seriously, then give him back the money." When asked under cross-examination what the money had to do with his investigation of Holden, Lynn said he was "just pushing him, seeing how far he'd go." Lynn is accused of asking Holden for \$45,000 to call off a "hit" contract on Holden and Birnberg, his lawyer, after Birnberg was shot in the hand outside his house. Holden and Birnberg have testified that Lynn first asked for the money in a meeting Nov. 28, 1977, to pay him for taking care of a securities case against the oilman. Holden later was indicted in the case. Lynn said his voice was the one in tape-recorded conversations with Holden and electronics expert J.L. Patterson on April 6, 7 and 10. But he said those conversations were part of his investigation. The jury heard in these conversations Lynn's plan to travel to Washington to cancel a hit contract and an instruction to "call off the team."

"The art is changing so fast and a product changes. We owe it to the people to see that the specifications are written right to get the best price without sacrificing quality," he said. McAlister will get his review of city specifications, but the idea was received less than enthusiastically by his council colleagues. "I don't want to get the council into day-to-day operations, listening to vendors," Councilman Alan Henry commented. "I don't think the council ought to be expected to look into all 50,000 products" the city purchases, he said. Henry said he would support a review of the specifications as the items come up for bids, and urged all city department heads who draft the specifications to be alert for "comparable products." As for the police motorcycles, council members were advised that legally they had accepted the Harley-Davidson bid on Nov. 9 and a bid rejection might trigger some legal complications. The bid was accepted for the second Thursday to purchase the two bikes at \$4,998 each, and city purchasing agent Floyd Nesbitt was asked to arrange trials of other motorcycles suitable for police use so the motorcycle specifications can be rewritten. Also at the meeting, council members discussed the proposed Crime Stoppers program of rewarding those who inform on felons. Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg, who inspected operations of the program first-hand in Albuquerque, N.M., said the city's only expense to begin the effort would be approximately \$800 a year for a telephone with a recording device. But the most difficult part of the program is the involvement of the media in publicizing crimes about which the police are seeking information. In Albuquerque the "crime of the week" is re-enacted and broadcast on television once each week, as well as described in a front-page story in the newspaper. The media participation in the program is "the most vital part," Mayor Dirk West said, and he plans to solicit such involvement in the coming weeks. Blagg predicted the council could launch the program in mid or late January, but first must seek to make the program a non-profit corporation, appoint a program director (most likely from the city staff) and select a board of directors who will dispense the rewards and oversee the program.

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New Cities

TOKYO (AP) — minister, Masayoshi Matsuyama, with the U.S. State Dept. to discuss foreign policy. Ohira also told... once as head of the... not think Japanese... viet United States... closer Japanese... from the treaty of... his predecessor... with China in Aug... "The Soviets hop... tions with us, and... same with them, b... after our position... ies issue." Ohira... four Japanese isla... pied in the closing... The dispute over... the signing of a pe... pan and Russia. Turning to dome... his administration... ernment" to the J... cautioned that the... growth rates are ov... "Until now we h... economic growth... walked along looki... when the world ec... ray we cannot exp... be expected to ma... terms of domestic... He said Japan's... the 7-percent gro... Fukuda at the Bon... July will not dama... tation.

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Sadat Welcomed By Egyptians

AL VIRYA, Egypt (AP) — You would have thought it was an old-time American political whistle-stop tour into the heartland.

There was the Man. There was the train. There were the people. There were the hands being shaken, the arms being waved, the promises made.

Even the babies were kissed. But this was Egypt, and this was President Anwar Sadat out on a meet-the-folks trip.

As the gold-trimmed, red-carpeted presidential train chugged into this dusty farming hamlet 160 miles upriver from Cairo, barefooted children and black-veiled women shouted, "Long Live the Hero of Peace!"

The enthusiastic welcome provided a morale-boosting counterpoint to the shroud of gloom hanging over yet another deadlock in Sadat's peace "battle" with Israel.

"These are my people, look at them," the Egyptian leader told a foreign reporter as he waved and smiled to the crowd.

Sadat seemed pleased to be away, at least temporarily, from the headaches of negotiating. Yet the pressing issue of Mideast peace was never too far away.

He and vice president Hosny Mubarak sat at a wooden table on the train between stops Wednesday to read and reread Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's latest letter. Reporters crowded around him to hear his views. He said it was too soon to say.

But the crowds were what Sadat wanted, a chance to "meet my people." Thousands lined the tracks Wednesday on the four-hour train trip from Cairo to Al Minya. Then on Thursday, he visited four nearby villages via his British-made helicopter.

Along the way, babies were kissed, local officials patted on the shoulder or admonished sternly. Advice was dispensed and the flesh was pressed.

For Sadat, the train trip was a nostalgic journey into the past.

"Thirty-six years ago I entered Al Minya as a prisoner, today I enter it as the guardian of Egypt," Sadat told a rally at the provincial government's headquarters.

Sadat, then a young army officer and fervent nationalist, was arrested by the British for receiving a radio transmitter from German spies. He was brought to the Makoussa detention camp in Al Minya in December 1942 and spent nearly a year behind bars.

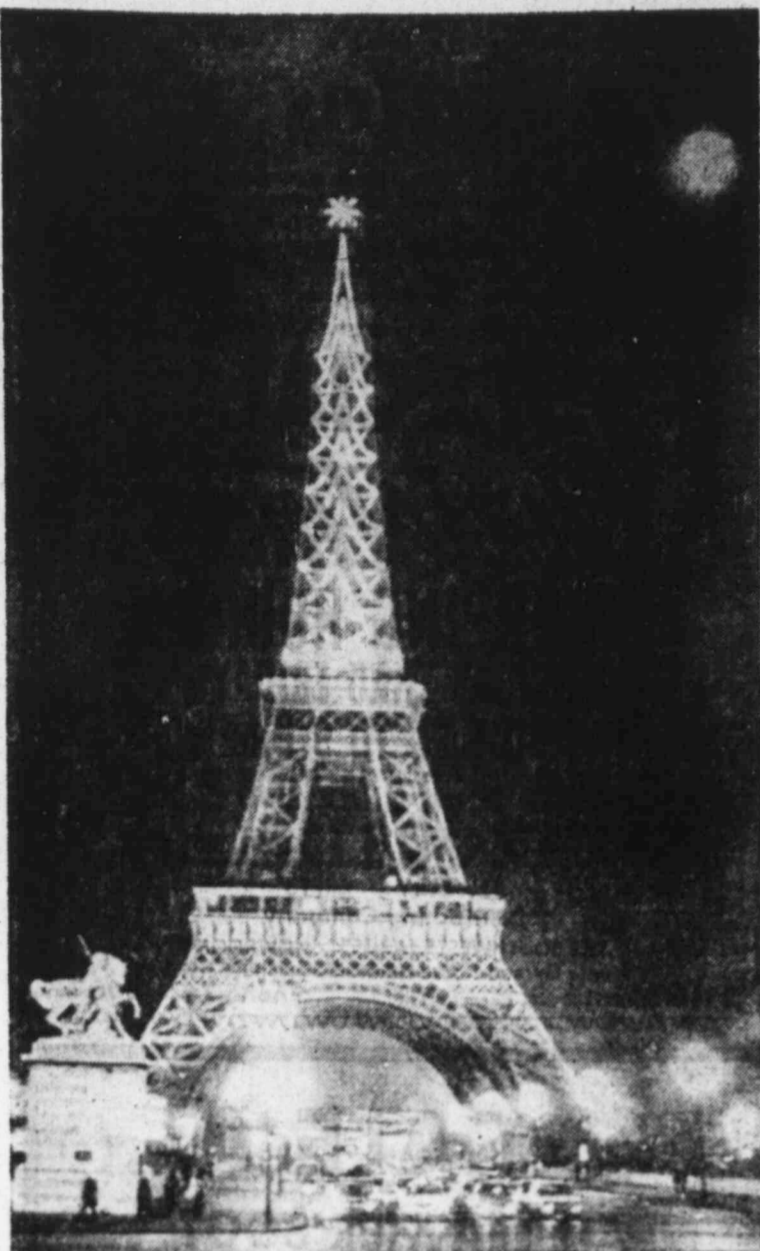
The prison, a one-time palace, is now a primary school and Sadat visited it on Thursday.

It prompted this oratory: "Yesterday, another special train drew near Al Minya," Sadat said. "That was a different train, and praise be to God who shows us that only the faithful will survive."

Sadat, saying autocracy had reigned in Egypt since the days of the pharaoh, promised the residents of Al Minya their town would be the bridgehead of a new decentralized government to be instituted Jan. 1.

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Friday December 8, 1978

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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO ON IN PARIS — Lights transform Paris' world-famous Eiffel Tower into a giant Christmas tree Thursday evening. View is from the Palais de Chaillot, with Lena bridge in the foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

New Prime Minister Cites Good Relations

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new prime minister, Masayoshi Ohira, says good relations with the United States will continue to be the cornerstone of his country's foreign policy.

Ohira also told his first news conference as head of the government he does not think Japanese relations with the Soviet Union deteriorated as a result of the closer Japanese-Chinese ties resulting from the treaty of peace and friendship his predecessor Takeo Fukuda, signed with China in August.

"The Soviets hope to pursue good relations with us, and we intend to do the same with them, but we do not intend to alter our position on the northern territories issue," Ohira said, referring to the four Japanese islands the Soviets occupied in the closing days of World War II. The dispute over the islands has held up the signing of a peace treaty between Japan and Russia.

Turning to domestic issues, Ohira said his administration will give "cheap government" to the Japanese taxpayer but cautioned that the days of high economic growth rates are over.

"Until now we have planned targets for economic growth," he said. "We have walked along looking upwards, but today when the world economy is in such disarray we cannot export and we should not be expected to make up the difference in terms of domestic demand."

He said Japan's inability to live up to the 7-percent growth rate promised by Fukuda at the Bonn economic summit in July will not damage the country's reputation.

Ohira, who became head of the Liberal Democratic Party after he defeated Fukuda in a party primary, was elected prime minister Thursday.

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Men's Dept.

Hershey's Price Increase Fits Within Rules

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
WASHINGTON (AP) — Once upon a time, Hershey bars cost a nickel and unless the President of the United States happened to be eating one, he didn't think much about them.

Things change!
Today these candies have become a small symbol of the nation's struggle with inflation, the subject of questioning at a presidential news conference.

It all seemed simple enough at the time. President Carter had recommended standards to limit price and wage increases, and the Hershey Foods Co. raised the price of chocolate bars from 20 cents to a quarter.

Carter's rules were aimed at limiting

price increases, and the candy was going up 25 percent. So a reporter wanted to know if the increase, as it appeared, broke the rules.

No, it doesn't, the government determined. Nothing is as simple as it seems.

The size of the candy bar increased, you see. So if you consider the increase in size, the price rise came to 9.4 percent, not 25 percent.

Hershey reported that it increased the price of all its products 13.75 percent in each of the past two years. Carter's rules seek to limit increases to half a percentage point less than the average of those years or to 9.5 percent, whichever is less. The figure under the two-year average would be 13.25 percent, so the 9.5 percent

would apply.
So the chocolate bar hike of 9.4 percent fits within the rules.

But that's just one case and the inflation-fighting standards being developed by the Council on Wage and Price Stability have to apply to thousands of situations.

When Carter announced his anti-inflation program Oct. 24, administration officials talked about limiting price boosts next year to approximately 5.75 percent. The administration expects that figure to be achieved if its standards are followed.

The rules aren't final yet and some questions have to be resolved by top government officials or the president himself. But let's have a look at how things

stand right now:
Just as brakes cause your auto to slow, the government wants its standards to slow increases in prices of goods and services.

So the basic rule is that price rises in the fiscal year which started Oct. 1 must be below half a percentage point less than the average price increase of 1976 and 1977.

That means firms that raised their prices more in those years will be allowed larger increases. For example, if a company raised prices 8 percent in 1976 and 12 percent in 1977, the average is 10 percent. Its limit would be 9.5 percent, also the maximum increase allowed. If your average was 15 percent, 9.5 is still the limit.

On the other hand a firm which raised prices 3 percent in 1976 and 5 percent in 1977 would have an average of 4 percent and new increases would be limited to 3.5 percent under the rules.

This average applies across all product lines.

To understand what this means, let's assume a company makes half of its money from turbine generators and half from hairpins. It could increase the price of generators 19 percent, leave the price of hairpins the same, and still comply with the rules.

And there is a special provision for firms which cannot meet this rule, such as companies which didn't raise prices at all in 1976 or 1977 and so don't have anything to decelerate from.

Also, some companies may face uncontrollable cost increases because of things like crop shortages which are not their fault.

So under certain conditions, some firms will be allowed to follow the "profit margin standard." Under that plan, firms could figure out the profit they made in the last three years, average the best two of those years and use that average as a limit.

For example if a firm had profits of 4 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent they would take the 4 and 5, average them and have a 4.5 percent profit limit.

This policy is still under consideration, however, with decisions being made on tightening it up. It is intended only for firms facing severe hardship, not those just uncomfortable with the standards.

Turning to wages, the standard simply states that the increase can't be more than 7 percent a year, including the cost of fringe benefits.

But the rule divides employees into three groups — collective bargaining units; non-union, non-supervisory people; and supervisors. The 7 percent limit is the average for all three. Thus one group could get more than 7 percent and the others less and the average could still meet the rule.

But there is a problem here. There have been big increases in the cost of some fringe benefits such as health insurance and pensions. So the government is considering exempting these cost increases that don't result in increased benefits.

That means if a company has to pay more for its medical plan, that increase doesn't count in the 7 percent limit. But if benefits are increased, those increased costs would count.

A final decision on this hasn't been made yet either and it may also go to the president.

And if your union signs a contract for longer than a year, the rules allow higher benefits for one year if they are balanced

by lower ones in another year. For example a three-year contract with an 8 percent hike the first year, 7 percent the second and 6 percent the third would meet the rule. Contracts signed before Oct. 24 are exempt.



Friends, Former Colleagues Meet For Douglas Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The guest list read like a Who's Who in American Law. The "friends" of retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas were meeting to pay tribute to the man whose 35 1/2-year tenure on the nation's highest court is unequalled.

Chief Justice Warren Burger was there Thursday night, as were fellow Supreme Court members Potter Stewart, Byron White and Lewis Powell.

Former Justice Abe Fortas and former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, now two of Washington's most powerful and highest-priced lawyers, sat side by side.

Loyalists of Harvard and Yale traded insults to the delight of many of the law schools' most prominent graduates.

The celebration closed the first day of a two-day conference called the William O. Douglas Inquiry into the State of Individual Freedom.

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the conference's focus on civil liberties reflects the cause long championed by Douglas, who served on the Supreme Court from 1939 to 1975.

Earlier Thursday, an initial panel discussion focused on how the proposed re-codification of federal criminal laws now pending in Congress would affect individual rights.

Another dealt with the nation's intelligence agencies and how their often secretive activities affect civil liberties.

But Thursday night was sheer tribute.

Fortas, a fellow member of the liberal court under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren in the 1960s, said Douglas had "enriched the nation and mankind."

Burger called him "a splendid American," adding, "Bill Douglas is a man of ideas, a man who ... has made Americans think."

The chief justice, who presides over a court generally considered more conservative in matters of individual rights than the Warren court, did not escape gentle kidding.

Clifford, an adviser to five presidents, attached ideological significance to the seating arrangement at Douglas' table.

He told the gathering of some 500 persons it was seeing a first — never before had Burger been on Douglas' left.

Douglas, confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke that forced him to leave the high court, did not attempt to respond to the tributes.

His wife Cathy, a Washington lawyer, spoke for him. She recalled that despite her husband's passion for free speech he often returned home from such testimonials to proclaim, "Sometimes I think I've gone too far."

Toy Quality Appears To Be Getting Worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doll that suffers from chemically induced diaper rash, a toy aardvark that doesn't trap ants, and a football-tossing machine that has four pages of hazard warnings are all attacked in a new toy survey.

In addition, the group that made the report said it appears toys are getting worse, not better, in terms of quality.

The Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action gave its "booby prize of the year" award Thursday to "Baby Wet-n-Care," a doll that breaks out in diaper rash after being fed orange colored tablets mixed with water. There is also a second solution which produces a lotion to "heal" the rash.

"I just can't imagine a child wanting a toy that gets a pink mess on her rear end," said Ann Brown, head of the group.

She also said the process used to create the rash "makes rather a dangerous precedent" by introducing children to pills, even though the tablets are billed as completely non-toxic.

She said the mixing takes a near-chemist to be done properly and the toy is expensive since "Baby Wet-n-Care's" replacement diapers cost more than a box of disposable diapers for a real baby.

"The quality of toys turns out to be, we think, getting worse," Miss Brown told a news conference. She said the \$5 billion-a-year industry has created an artificial demand through television commercials, resulting in toys with more functions and

more batteries which break down more often.

The survey, based on representative toys for sale in the Washington area, also turned up wide price differences for toys. A four-pack of "Playdoh," for instance, was selling for \$2 at Bloomingdale's, a major department store, but going for 83 cents at K-mart, a discount house.

The group also criticized "Mr. Quarterback," a spring-loaded device that hurls a plastic football across the room and comes equipped with four pages of warnings about the dangers of use without adult supervision.

One of Miss Brown's aides triggered the device during the news conference and it sent a football zipping across the room, narrowly missing a TV cameraman.

In addition, the group said "Alvin the Aardvark," a push toy, did not live up to its television commercial image as an ant-catcher.

12 Children Injured As Car Rams Wall

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — A teacher was killed and 12 young students were injured when a car crashed through a plate-glass window of a church and into a classroom, police said.

Police Sgt. Charles Dunham said Helen Hancock, 76, was trying to park in the United Methodist Church parking lot Wednesday when she apparently stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake and her car surged into the room. She was not hurt and not cited by police.

Dunham said Lois Whitney, 47, was killed by the car. Eleven children, ages 2 to 4, were treated and released at a local hospital for minor injuries. Another child was hospitalized with a broken leg.

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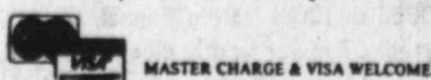


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Plan To Take Major Programs From Ag Agency Faces Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative plan by the Carter administration to strip major programs from the Agriculture Department's rural development agency will meet with stiff opposition, its authors say.

The proposal is included in a reorganization plan which also calls for "active consideration" of closing more than 1,800 of the Farmers Home Administration's county offices.

It is but one of several plans that have been developed by administration planners and has not been officially recommended by President Carter.

A large part of the agency would be transferred to a new Department of Community and Economic Development — itself still just an option in the reorganization effort.

The agency, known by the shorthand FmHA, is the department's spearhead for carrying out rural development programs, including loans to hard-pressed farmers, housing loans and grants and funds for business and industrial development.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, FmHA loans and grants totaled a record \$11.1 billion and are expected to rise to about \$12.3 billion this fiscal year.

According to the reorganization plan, the "non-farm" programs now handled by the agency — including development loans and grants — would be installed in the new Department of Community and Economic Development.

In it, the FmHA programs would be combined with similar functions now operated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration and other federal agencies.

The report included an analysis of possible reactions from various outside interest groups, private individuals and Congress.

For example, the report said the National Association of Counties would provide "possible support" of the plan, and it recommended that the administration should "work with urban county officials first" in pursuing such help.

But the report added that "rural counties may prefer a separate FmHA for identification purposes" and to persuade them the administration should "emphasize protections of rural concerns."

The report said agriculture committees in the Senate and House can be expected to oppose the plan for FmHA because it would reduce the size of the Agriculture Department and their "jurisdiction over programs" related to the department.

The plan, reviewed Wednesday by an official who asked not to be identified, says programs operated by HUD and FmHA are viewed by many as often working at cross-purposes.

For example, it said, FmHA helps finance water and sewer systems "that contribute to suburban flight" while HUD tries to rehabilitate "the central city" to reverse the outmigration trend.

"FmHA has been in the community and economic development business only

Ignace Paderewski, Polish pianist and statesman, made his New York debut in Carnegie Hall in 1891.

since 1972, and many observers doubt its ability to handle development issues," the reorganization report said.

"Many small-town officials view FmHA as a farmers' agency unable to understand their problems."

The report said FmHA county offices

could be closed by "locating housing programs in state development offices" and by transferring its farm-oriented programs to another USDA agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service which has its own national network of county offices.

CUT YOUR TAXES

IRA Accounts Can Save Money For Many American Taxpayers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John Barnes is the author of the 1978 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save.")

By JOHN BARNES

If you are not protected by an employee pension plan at work, now is the time to think about an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), one of the few good tax shelters for the working man or woman. It's not too late to set up an IRA to improve your 1978 tax status.

You can set aside up to 15 percent of your employment income — but no more than \$1,500 a year — in an IRA to assure yourself of an income after you stop working.

Your contributions to an IRA are deducted from taxable income. If you are in the 28-percent tax bracket, for example, you can reduce your tax \$420 by investing \$1,500 in an IRA.

If your spouse does not hold a paying job, you can establish IRAs for each of you. Contributions to the two accounts are again limited to 15 percent of your income, but the maximum annual contribution is raised to \$1,750. Equal sums of money — up to a yearly maximum of \$875 — must go into each account.

If both you and your spouse work at jobs not covered by employee pension plans, you can also set up two IRAs. But under these circumstances, each wage earner can contribute up to 15 percent of income — but no more than \$1,500 a year — to his or her IRA.

IRAs offer another tax benefit: Not only are contributions not taxed, neither is income earned on an IRA taxed during the working years. Only after retire-

ment does the amount withdrawn each year become taxable.

At that time — because of reduced income after retirement and the double exemption for people 65 or older — a lower tax rate usually applies.

There are some restrictions on IRAs.

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Withdrawals cannot be made before you reach age 59½ unless you die or become disabled. If you withdraw funds earlier, the amount withdrawn is fully taxable that year and a penalty tax of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn is imposed.

You must start withdrawing from an IRA by age 70½. Distributions must be payable over a period not to exceed your life expectancy or that of your spouse.

You may invest IRA contributions in a bank account, savings and loan or building and loan account, life insurance, mutual funds, stocks or special U.S. Retirement Bonds. Contributions can be made up to 45 days after the end of the tax year.

Similar to IRAs are Keogh Plans for self-employed people. The tax advantages are the same: No taxes are paid on contributions or earnings. Under most circumstances, the maximum contribution to a Keogh Plan 15 percent of earned income or \$7,500, whichever is less.

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Own Taxes and Save." Send \$1.50 (tax deductible) plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. T, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Warning Issued On Wind Factor

WASHINGTON — It isn't just the temperature that makes you feel cold; the wind is a big factor too, according to a reminder from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The wind-chill factor is the combined effect of temperature and wind on your body.

Officials explained that this means a 30 degree Fahrenheit temperature, combined with a 30 mile-per-hour wind can have the same chilling effect as a temperature of minus two degrees in calm air.

You feel the cold because of the heat loss your body suffers and that loss increases as the wind becomes stronger, officials explained. They urge special care to avoid frostbite on cold, windy days.

Many local weather forecasts include the wind chill factor and NOAA experts urged that this be taken into consideration when dressing for the outdoors.

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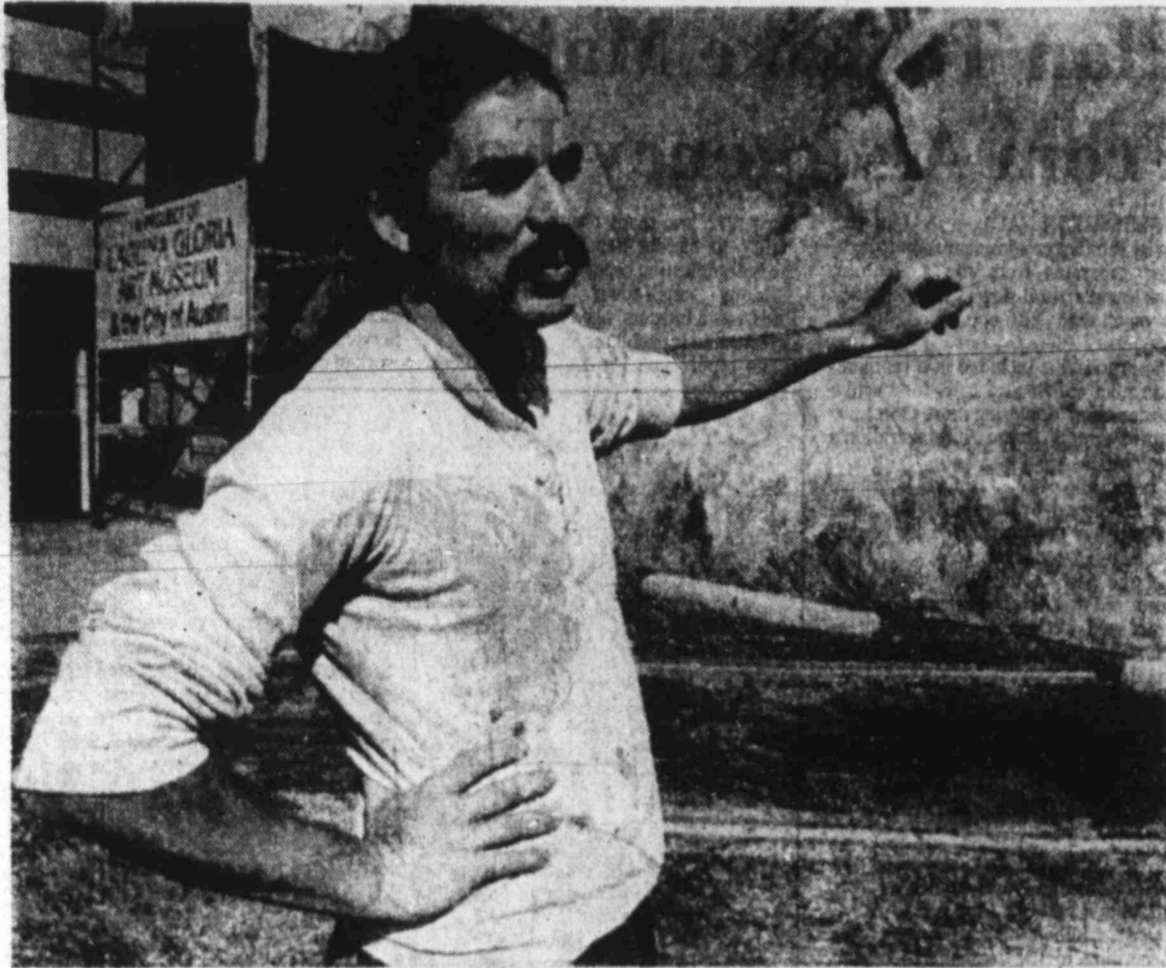
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OUTDOOR MURALIST — Bob Fishstone of St. Louis, Mo., stands in front of his latest outdoor creation — a two-wall mural depicting horses galloping into outer space. Fishstone and partner Sarah Lindquist travel widely spreading color to drab city scenes, including St. Louis, Dallas and Hannibal, Mo. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Outdoor Muralists Hoping To Change Cityscapes In U.S.

By SUSAN STOLER
AUSTIN (AP) — Horses are galloping in Austin's downtown warehouse district. A giant sunglasses peers at Dallas City Hall. And Charles Lindbergh gazes over St. Louis, Mo., traffic.

They're not hallucinations, but the visions of two St. Louis outdoor muralists out to change American cityscapes.

"Ten years ago, art outside was relegated to the statue of the hero," said Sarah Linquist of On The Wall Productions.

"There just wasn't any. Then in the mid-60s, political and social murals began," the 26-year-old artist said. "That was really the roots of it — people wanting to take over their environment in the inner city."

Miss Linquist and business partner Bob Fishstone starting splashing colors on walls five years ago. Their projects include a mural painted with more than 50 citizens of Mark Twain's Hannibal, Mo., and the recently completed two-wall mural of horses prancing into outer space in Austin.

Both Fishstone, 27, and his partner graduated from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where they painted several works.

They mix abstract and realistic themes and design for specific sites.

"Instead of developing one set, artistic style, we gravitated toward taking each space as a separate territory," she said.

Reactions vary to their work, Fishstone said.

"When we do a mural, we realize people are going to see it different ways," he said during a break on horses scene. "The people in their cars probably see big bursts of color. For people walking by, there's more."

As he spoke, a car slowed to admire the unexpected colorful spray amidst monotonous brick facades.

"Texas skies are incredible. Each day is a different story," he said, explaining the mural depicts horses emerging from clouds at different times of the day before they gallop off into space.

The Linquist-Fishstone team travels with an old postal delivery truck bought at a surplus sale. Unlike many muralists, their work is spread across several states and regions.

Many projects are funded through pub-

lic grants, she said. Private businesses and foundations pay for others. The Austin City Council paid them \$5,000.

The so-called taxpayers' revolt could threaten many muralists, who depend heavily on public funding, she said.

"Unless the general tide of the Proposi-

tion 13 mentality strangles it" Miss Linquist said outdoor art will thrive.

"When we started doing murals in St. Louis, not many people knew what they were," she said. "Now most people have seen several of them. Now they are just a part of their visual vocabulary."

Powell Defends White House's New Toll-Free Radio Service

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter White House is trying to find new ways to bypass the Washington press corps — and seems to be succeeding where others have failed.

The complaint that Washington reporters concentrate too much on certain national stories is not new. President Carter is simply falling into line with many of his predecessors.

The latest White House endeavor, initiated by press secretary Jody Powell and his staff, is a toll-free radio service to broadcast White House statements. A radio station simply dials a toll-free number and gets a recording.

Powell says he does not see the \$50,000-a-year federally financed program as government competing with news outlets or reporters, nor does he consider it a White House "propaganda" operation.

In the past, the Democratic National Committee, at its own expense, has made statements by the president and other White House officials available for broadcast.

"Frankly, I do not consider it my responsibility to protect any particular news service from competition that might decrease their profits," Powell told reporters.

During a news briefing this week, Powell fielded such questions as, "Is this like Pravda and Izvestia?" and, "Is it not a state-owned news agency?"

"No, not anymore than the White House Press Office is generally," he replied. "We don't profess, I don't profess that I speak as an independent and totally unbiased observer of what goes on in government."

He said that he and his staff provide reporters with "our view of what we think the president is doing and why he is doing it."

Speaking of the radio service, a former Nixon administration aide remarked, "If we had done that, there would be howls."

Powell made it clear that he feels that the administration's message is not getting across to the nation, particularly to

Washington Window

the small towns and rural areas.

Every press secretary suffers from the frustrations of seeing stories that he tries to peddle sometimes sidestepped as reporters makes a different news judgment.

From Powell's point of view, White House reporters focus too much "on personalities or upon the process of making a decision or taking an action, sometimes to the detriment of reporting on the policy itself."

Powell has had generally good relations with the press. The most current complaint is that he is offering less and less news from the podium, and more and more appears to be sidestepping legitimate questions.

School Nativity Scenes Canceled

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Rapid City schools have canceled student nativity scenes this Christmas season because of a lawsuit pending against similar programs in Sioux Falls. The lawsuit charges that religious Christmas programs are unconstitutional.

Rapid City school administrators advised school principals to plan Christmas programs that do not dwell on Christianity.

mate questions.

He seemed to be much more forthcoming in the early days of the administration. But he runs a much more controlled operation now, and his briefings are frequently sparring matches with reporters where Powell fares well with his sharp wit, but little is added to the news output.

Under the circumstances, today's White House is like so many of the past — government information is treated like it's a private preserve, to be doled out on the White House's own terms, time and place.



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Shakespeare Series Criticized

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Despite a bitter American controversy, British television has begun showing its most grandiose project — televising all of Shakespeare's 37 plays.

"It is a monumental undertaking," says Alasdair Milne, chief executive of British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) television, "the biggest project we have ever attempted."

It is also among the most contentious, at least in the United States.

American protests over aspects of the Shakespeare series have involved top theatrical figures, several labor unions, House and Senate committees and even the White House.

By any standard the series is an enormous undertaking.

It will take six years to complete. Its full cast — there are 1,000 speaking parts — is a roll call of the British theater, which is one of the American objections.

Its overall budget is \$14 million, of which American companies, through co-producer Time-Life Inc., invested \$3 million.

The marathon began with "Romeo and Juliet," shown in Britain Dec. 3. "Richard II" with Derek ("I, Claudius") Jacobi and "As You Like It" with Helen Mirren as Rosalind follow before Christmas. Then three more beginning in February end the first six seasons.

"The Complete Dramatic Works of William Shakespeare" begins showing on U.S. Public Broadcasting Service next year. And there's the rub.

Well-known Americans fought a two-year campaign against investing Ameri-

can taxpayers' money in the series. They won that battle, and a government-funded agency withdrew its backing.

But there still are complaints that American Shakespeare productions will be inhibited or adversely influenced by these British ones, and that relying on this British import means neglecting America's own cultural resources.

Milne, however, insists that the massive project is one "that no other broadcasting organization in the world had ever tried or ever would. If it was to be done at all, it would be the BBC who did it."

The BBC confidently expects that the series "will be sold world-wide."

"All the plays will be presented in a style true to the period in which they were set," says overall producer Cedric Messina, 57. "There will be no modern-dress versions or eccentric interpretations."

The Bard isn't being bowdlerized to fit the box, either. Producers are using the authoritative texts produced in 1951 by Prof. Peter Alexander of Glasgow University.

The project has taken since 1976 just to get this far. It all began when Messina went for a walk.

He was directing a location telecast at Glamis Castle, which figures in Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and is the birthplace of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, when he took a stroll through its garden.

"It occurred to me that it would make an ideal Forest of Arden," Messina re-

calls. "If ever there was a perfect location for 'As You Like It,' this was it."

Discussing his idea with BBC-TV chiefs, Messina suddenly piped up, "Why don't we do all Shakespeare's plays?"

One reason might be that BBC-TV has televised 30 of the plays already, the first in 1958 and some of them several times. But Milne grabbed the idea.

"It seemed to me it was something BBC television should do, and could do it we could find the money," Milne said.

Each of the six seasons of plays will mix history, comedy and tragedy, the BBC says. The plays are being screened in no particular order — not the order in which they were written, or in historical sequence. But the eight dealing with English history will run in chronological order over the six seasons.

The BBC's publications department is publishing each play in paperback to coincide with the telecasts. An accompanying educational TV series presents personal views of each play — by feminist Germaine Greer on "Romeo and Juliet" in the first instance. A separate radio series allows distinguished Shakespearean actors to reminisce about their great roles.

Most of the plays are studio recordings, though locations like gorgeous Leeds Castle and beautiful Hever Castle are being used for some.

Fittingly enough, Messina went back to Glamis Castle to make "As You Like It." That's where and how it all began.



PROOF THE SCRIPT — Hinda Winokur, a volunteer parent, helps Amy Wigler proof her manuscript before it is passed for typing in the "publishing center" at Leonhard Elementary School in Southfield, Mich. (AP Laserphoto)

School Encourages Study Of Fine Arts

By HARRY ATKINS
SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Don't try to tell students at Leonhard Elementary School that the fine arts are sissy stuff. They know better.

Through programs run by volunteer parents, the school is giving students first-hand experience in several of the arts.

In fact, some of the children, even first graders, already are published authors through one such venture. At the school's publishing center, the students create, illustrate, bind and display original works.

"The children may not grow up to be authors," says Carol Mitchell, who runs the center, "but they certainly have a better understanding of, and appreciation for, the book publishing process."

The young authors even sound like pros. They throw around terms like "manuscript," "proofread" and "illustrate" as blithely as they would a dodgeball.

The PTA-sponsored program began about two years ago when a writer of children's books visited the school. She explained to each class how books progress from an author's idea to the finished product, and had the students write stories of their own.

To highlight the experience, she asked teachers to type the stories. Then she asked the children to illustrate their work and make them into books.

The experience was so popular that children kept asking to do it again — and the publishing center was born. Now, any time a child has a story idea he or she thinks publishable, it's taken to the center.

"The whole thing has just been incredibly well-received," says Fred Lebowitz,

Leonhard's principal, who concedes he used to be wary of such enrichment programs involving parents because "after the initial enthusiasm wears off, the parents usually get bored and stop showing up."

The success of the publishing center has given birth to spinoff programs, including one that introduces children to great paintings.

"The quality of the parental involvement is just outstanding," Lebowitz says. "They're getting the kids to like something that could be deadly. They know it's not sissy stuff now."

The publishing center is actually a spare corner of a storage room, furnished with table and chairs, typewriter, sewing machine and materials to construct books — cardboard, scraps of wallpaper and fabric, glue and crayons. It is staffed by two or three volunteer parents twice a week — Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings.

"It normally takes a child three 15-minute appointments to complete a book," Mrs. Mitchell says.

The child takes a rough draft to the first appointment, and volunteers go over it with the student to help organize the story and make corrections in it.

The story is typed, and at the second appointment, the child makes the cover. When the child arrives for the third appointment, the book has been bound and it is time to illustrate.

Every spring Leonhard stages a book fair at which all classes, first through fifth, display their work.

"There are ribbons for the best submissions in each grade," Mrs. Mitchell says, "and the children thrive on the competition."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Small groups are apt to be more to your liking than large gatherings tomorrow. Where the crowds are too big you might feel that you're lost in the shuffle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Success is likely tomorrow where your ambitions are concerned, because you're a strong closer. Save your trump cards to take the final trick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Short trips are favored tomorrow, but not overnighters. If you're anxious to visit friends, select those who don't live too far away.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You operate extremely well tomorrow in situations permitting you to function with a free hand. Instinctively, you'll know how to get what you go after.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Sluggish types should be avoided tomorrow. They'll cause you only frustration. You'll be bristling with energy. You should be free to act independently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your business instincts are very sharp tomorrow. See if you can uncover something profitable, or look for a good buy on an item you've been wanting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Friends won't be able to say they don't know where you stand tomorrow. You have the courage of your convictions. You'll back up what you say with action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Challenging situations awaken the best in you tomorrow. Should a gaunt-

let be thrown down, you'll pick it up with alacrity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
If you've been sitting on your duff a bit too much lately, involve yourself in some form of mild physical activity tomorrow. Exercise will do you good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A situation could develop tomorrow that will enable you to manage something for another, and reap in return a part of the rewards for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
When faced with difficult choices tomorrow, your first impulse may be to dodge them. After reflection, however, you'll be able to face them fearlessly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
It would be a mistake today to let someone who isn't as familiar with your finances as you are to make decisions for you in this area. Balance your own books.



Dec. 9, 1978

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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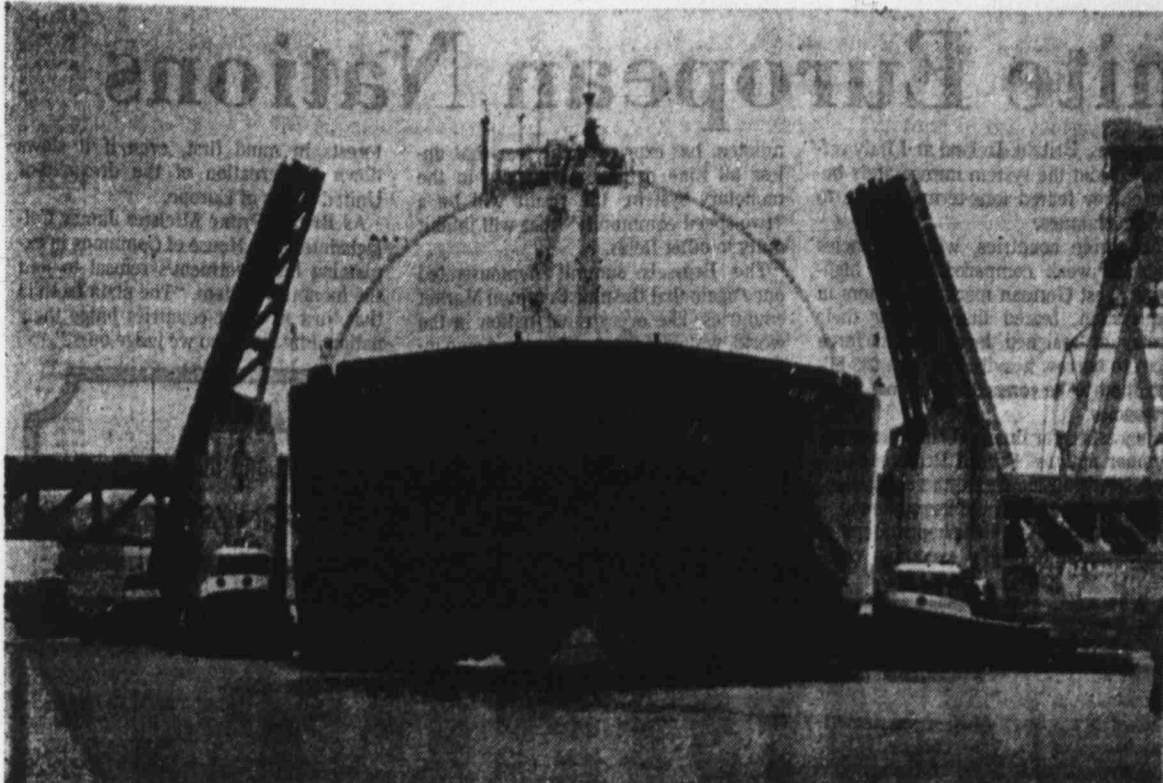
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\$1,000 Loss Reported By Airline Employee

A fast exchange of money resulted in a cargo sales agent being bled out of \$1,000 Thursday at the Lubbock International Airport, police were told. Rufus Ramirez, employed with Continental Airlines, said a black man confronted him about 8:30 p.m. Thursday and asked for a package with freight charges totaling \$3,200. But after the exchange was made, Ramirez said, it was discovered the man had given him only \$2,200. The suspect left the airport in a car with two other men.

Acting on a newspaper advertisement for nude modeling, police about 8:20 p.m. Thursday arrested an 18-year-old Lubbock woman on suspicion of prostitution. Police said they called the number given in the ad, and the woman told them to rent out a motel room where they could meet. Reports show when the suspect met the undercover officers at an Avenue Q motel, she told them to forget about the modeling and offered them sex instead for \$80 each.

through a bathroom window and got away with three televisions, stereo equipment, silverware, clothing, food, jewelry and luggage. A variety of items was reported stolen from a beauty parlor at 538 University Ave. by business owner Kathlene M. Armstrong. She told officers that between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday, burglars pried the back door of the shop and took stereo equipment, a guitar, shotgun, .22-caliber rifle and jewelry, together valued at more than \$800. About \$800 in stereo equipment, albums and tapes apparently attracted burglars who broke into Cody Dean's residence at 1805 Ave. R between 12:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Jack Gilliland told police that Wednesday night 60 pieces of plywood valued at \$830 were taken from a construction site at 5711 Emory St. A \$450 television set was taken from Harold G. Holmes' apartment at 2504 Ave. P. apparently by two men a neighbor thought were coming to visit Holmes. The witness told officers that at about 11:15 a.m. Thursday he saw a white man 18 to 25 years of age and a Mexican-American man in his late 30s or early 40s knocking on Holmes' door. The neighbor said he noticed a few minutes later that the apartment door had been kicked open and that the TV set was missing. Douglas J. Johnson said tools he valued at \$300 were taken from his pickup truck late Wednesday or early Thursday. Johnson said the truck was parked in the driveway of his 5305 46th St. home at the time of the theft.



TIGHT FIT — The 836-foot, 125,000-cubic-meter tanker LNG LEO just managed to clear the Fore River bridge in Quincy, Mass., early today as the tanker left the General Dynamics Quincy Shipbuilding Division on its maiden voyage. The liquefied natural gas tanker will be used in transporting LNG between Indonesia and Japan. (AP Laserphoto)

Medicaid Fraud Investigation Shift Considered By White

AUSTIN (AP) — State Medicaid investigators may soon find themselves doing the same job but in a different state agency.

Attorney General-elect Mark White is interested in bringing Medicaid fraud investigations into his office after he takes over Jan. 1, the Texas Human Resources

Board heard Thursday. The Department of Human Resources now tracks down abuse of Medicaid funds with a 23-investigator unit.

Briscoe Names Olson To Insurance Board

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Lyndon Olson Jr., D-Waco, who says he has spent six years in the Legislature as a "referee," takes over Jan. 2 as head of the influential and often controversial State Board of Insurance.

Olson did not seek re-election to the Legislature, choosing to run for the seat vacated by U.S. Rep. Bob Poage, who retired as the Waco-area congressman. Olson, however, finished third in the Democratic primary.

However, David Bragg of the attorney general's consumer protection division said Briscoe is considering designating the attorney general's office as the official fraud probe agency.

Olson was appointed Thursday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed Joe Christie, who resigned Sept. 2, 1977, to make an unsuccessful race for the U.S. Senate.

Olson said his only background in insurance consists of "paying bills" and taking a law school course in insurance.

Federal rules require that the agency designated to investigate fraud be separate from the office administering the Medicaid program. The human resources department now handles both.

As chairman of the three-member board that controls Texas' large and powerful insurance industry, Olson will sit between veteran members Durwood Manford and Ned Price, who have had violent disagreements in the past.

"I'm no expert," he said once about seeking the insurance board job. "The only thing I would say is I would be just as far as I could be, willing to learn as much as I could learn and be as honest as I could."

Ed Richards, chief of the current fraud investigation unit, agreed with Bragg that a new agency likely will be selected soon to take over his duties.

Technically, Olson succeeds Christie, who lost to Rep. Bob Krueger in the Democratic primary. However, he actually will take the place that was held by Hugh Yantis, controversial head of the old Texas Water Quality Board, for almost a year. Yantis was named by Briscoe to replace Christie, but the Texas Senate rejected Yantis' appointment after Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, asked his colleagues to do so as a courtesy to him. Doggett and Yantis fell out over what Doggett considered Yantis' favorit-

ism toward industry in enforcing state water pollution laws while Yantis was on the Water Quality Board.

Since Richards' unit was formed, it has investigated 460 cases and found 118 instances of fraud involving \$500,000 in the outright misuse of funds and \$250,000 in audit exceptions. The unit has 23 investigators and a \$500,000 budget.

Olson's father is a Briscoe appointee as vice chairman of the part-time board of the Brazos River Authority.

"Texas has the distinction of being one of the most active states in the nation in terms of Medicaid fraud investigation," said Bragg. He said he was appearing on behalf of both Attorney General John Hill and White.

The board authorized Commissioner Jerome Chapman to make necessary arrangements with any agency designated to handle fraud probes if Briscoe or Gov.-elect Bill Clements assigns the task.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Towse of Route 4, Box 17X on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 5:56 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rector of 1481 W. 19th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 4:51 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eber of Route 6 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 5:36 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Hogue of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 1:03 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leandra Hines of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 5:17 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zaracus of 685 30th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 2:22 a.m. today in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Route 6, Box 33 on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 5 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 2:17 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gouyon of Wallfort on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 1:44 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:19 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Byers of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 4:10 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Yowell of Boys Ranch on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 12:33 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry McInurff of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 11:34 p.m. Nov. 29 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Route 7 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 11:43 a.m. Nov. 30 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson of Route 7, Box 943 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 6:13 a.m. Nov. 28 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leaf of 5713 Second St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces at 7:09 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casias of Route 2, Box 302 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dent of 5306 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:18 a.m. Nov. 28 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Tarr Appointed Scout Chief

NEW BRUNSWICK (UPI) — James L. Tarr of Dallas has been appointed chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Tarr, 59, who has 37 years of scouting experience, will succeed Harvey L. Price of Princeton, N.J. Price is retiring in April. Tarr's selection was announced Thursday at the close of the BSA's executive board meeting at national headquarters. The board approved the choice of Tarr by a special selections committee. Tarr presently is scout executive of the Circle Ten Council in Dallas. In his new position, he will direct the day-to-day operations of the national headquarters, which is responsible for the administration and support of 130,000 local organizations with 4 million members in all 50 states. Tarr is a native of Bartlesville, Okla. He has served in local council positions in Austin, Galveston and Omaha, Neb.

Kansas Prisoners Misusing Facilities

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Unauthorized publications apparently printed on the prison printing press may indicate widespread misuse of facilities by inmates at Kansas State Penitentiary, its director says. "This may be just the tip of the iceberg," Kenneth Oliver said Thursday. He reported one inmate, Richard Lee McCarther, 36, was in isolation for preparing and mailing several newsletters, including one setting up a defense fund for himself.

Tickets To Circus Go On Sale Soon

Advance ticket sales will begin soon for the Lubbock Professional Firefighters Local 972 American-Continental Circus. The circus will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum March 13-14. The shows will be at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on both days. Family tickets are priced at \$10 and will admit two adults and three children 12 years and under. For more information call 765-0930.

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\$15.60 WITH AUTOGRAPH

Monetary System May Unite European Nations

By THOMAS KENT
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The new European monetary system, approved this week by leaders of the European Common Market, could become a major step on the road to European unity, officials of the nine-member alliance believe.

But the heated discussions at the conference table and the refusal of three of the nations to take part in the system from the start, reflect the concern with national self-interest that has long hampered attempts to bring West European nations closer together.

The start of the monetary system, planned for Jan. 1, comes at a time of substantial progress in other fields of unity among the nine countries — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ireland.

Preparations are under way for the election in June of a 410-member European Parliament. For the first time, the members will be chosen in direct elections by the voters of each country.

The Common Market's central organization in Brussels has been moving forward with a wide range of programs, including agreements that let doctors, lawyers and other professionals practice across national frontiers and antitrust decisions to keep businesses competitive from country to country.

Athletes from the nine nations at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow may wear uniforms with identical insignia. A West European radio network is under development to make citizens of each country more conscious of their neighbors.

In other ways the unity movement has been slowed, usually because nations and politicians are worried about their own futures.

No country in the Common Market, for

Italy Plans To Revise Concordat

ROME (AP) — Italy would drop Roman Catholicism as its state religion under a proposal presented to the Senate by Premier Giulio Andreotti.

The proposal, worked out by Vatican and Italian negotiators and submitted this week, would revise the Concordat, a 49-year-old agreement that has governed relations between Italy and the Roman Catholic Church.

The proposed revision of the pact signed during the Fascist era of Benito Mussolini could set a new pattern for church-state relations in other predominantly Roman Catholic countries.

The major points of the agreement, in its third draft after two years of negotiations, include:

— Roman Catholicism would no longer be Italy's state religion — a change that would mean, among other things, that religious education in Italian schools would no longer be compulsory.

— Defrocked churchmen would no longer be banned from holding public jobs.

— The status of church property in Italy and tax privileges would come under closer scrutiny of the Italian government.

Andreotti said both the provisions and the spirit of the existing Concordat would be revised to eliminate all concepts "influenced by the totalitarian policy" of Mussolini's regime.

Drug Prices Vary, Buyers Reminded

WASHINGTON — Here is a drug-shopping thought from the federal Office of Consumer Protection:

"The price of over-the-counter drugs (those that can be purchased without a prescription) can vary greatly in price for nearly identical products. The difference between brands of aspirin, for example, is almost entirely in price, regardless of what the commercials say. Competing brands with a trace of caffeine, antacid or analgesic thrown in, are all predominantly aspirin."

istance, fully supports the group's Common Agricultural Policy, which pays farmers \$10 billion a year in production subsidies and annually creates surpluses of butter, beef and powdered milk that Europe doesn't need and few other countries can afford to buy.

With 13 percent of the community's 70 million workers engaged in agriculture, no one has the political clout to solve the problem. Discussions of the issue usually turn into a contest of national rivalries, with more agricultural France and Ireland holding out for minimal changes, Italy wanting more subsidies for southern agriculture, and industrialized Britain and West Germany calling for a drastic overhaul of the system.

On other issues, European unity seems to have been blocked more by bureaucracy and a lack of urgency. For example, the countries decided three years ago to issue a common passport, but experts are

Analysis

still bickering over such details as the color.

National economic interests were involved in the split over the monetary system. Although many economists believe the new arrangement promises hope of stabilizing the exchange rates of all nine

currencies, Britain, Ireland and Italy refused to join the system immediately because they feared long-term damage to their economies.

The three countries, with currencies that are weak compared to the high-flying West German mark and others in the system, feared that keeping their money at assigned levels would force them to borrow heavily from the \$33-billion fund to be formed to support weak currencies.

They asked for financial aid from other member nations. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing led the opposition, saying France, too, could use some aid.

Roy Jenkins, the British president of the Common Market's executive com-

mission, has expressed the fear that unless all nine nations participate in the monetary system, the result will be a "two-speed community" that will inhibit unity in other fields.

The Brussels summit demonstrated once again that the nine Common Market countries, like every other nation in the world, will continue to keep their own in-

terests in mind first, even if it slows down the creation of the dreamed-of United States of Europe.

As British Prime Minister James Callaghan told the House of Commons in explaining his government's refusal to join the monetary system, "The plain truth is that, just as other countries judge their national interests, so we judge ours."

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Weather Modification Praised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Within 10 years governments could be manipulating weather to end war, prevent drought and starvation, reduce hurricanes and hail storms and keep ski areas packed with snow, a social scientist predicts.

"Another (Hurricane) Camille hitting in Galveston would wipe out 40 percent of the petrochemical industry and kill 10,000 Americans, so it's time we got on with developing a weather modification program," said Harlan Cleveland, who runs the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Princeton, N.J.

Cleveland, the former chairman of the U.S. Weather Modification Advisory Board, said in an interview this week that scientific progress should go hand in hand with "environmental prudence" and consultation with the people who would be affected by the weather changes.

Within 10 years, snow and rainfall could be increased by 10 to 30 percent and hurricane winds could be reduced by as much as 20 percent, Cleveland said. Storms would be controlled, droughts could be avoided and crops would flourish.

Scientists have seeded supercooled fog to improve visibility and opened holes in winter stratus clouds to increase the solar radiation that hits the ground.

He warned that weather modification could be used to make war or peace. In Vietnam, he said, cloud seeding was used to make mud and inhibit the passage of North Vietnamese forces along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. It didn't win the war, he pointed out.

In the Middle East, it could be used to make peace. The Israelis claim they have increased their rainfall by 10 to 15 percent and in the process, more rain is falling in neighboring Jordan and Syria.

"That's one area in which they aren't complaining about what the Israelis are doing," said Cleveland.

Weather change can be induced by: —Injecting energy by brute force, direct heat or mechanical mixing.

—Triggering and intensifying the atmosphere's natural energies with chemical seeding agents such as dry ice or silver iodide.

—Altering the land or water surface to change its interaction with the lower

Radio Station

Runs On Wind

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — The bone-chilling winds of winter, cursed by most New Englanders, have been harnessed by the students at Plymouth State College to run their campus radio station.

"We are on wind power. This hour is 100 percent wind propelled," goes a station jingle.

"On a good windy day we can run the transmitter the entire day on wind," station Manager Paul Shulins said Tuesday.

The station's windmill will charge a bank of storage batteries enough on the average day to run the 10-watt station for three to four hours.

A 10-mile-per-hour breeze is needed to generate electricity with maximum output of 200 watts coming at 24 mph.

Shulins said the windmill was purchased to light a sign on campus and thereby demonstrate the feasibility of wind energy. But interest in the project dwindled until Shulins and friends installed it at the radio station.

The first two nights it ran the station for six hours and the project was labeled a success.

boundary of the atmosphere, for instance by paving surfaces with black asphalt.

Once the domain of the mystic, the weather is now "the largest uncontrolled variable, which kills 500 people and causes \$13 billion in damage in an average

year," Cleveland said. "It's not enough for us to ask whether scientific innovation can be done. We must begin asking ourselves whether it should be done and how it should be done to serve human interests," he said.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Don't tell my husband or Yogi Berra's wife that I've always had a crush on this great little macho. And I'd like to know more about him. Like what is his real name and how did he become known as "Yogi"? Where and when was he born? Are his malapropisms intentional or accidental? Just sign me — Frustrated Female, St. Louis.

A: Yogi was born in your city on May 12, 1925. Though christened Lawrence Peter Berra, his friends probably dubbed him "Yogi" (a seeker after wisdom) because they looked upon him (affectionately) as anything but. They little realized that one day, installed in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, he'd still be called Yogi.

You could almost feel Yogi's nearly tearful look of sadness and compassion pacing back and forth in the dugout when his pal Billy Martin was fired. It brought him back to when he managed the Yankees to a pennant in 1964 and was also unceremoniously sacked.

Some of the malapropisms you refer to that won him inclusion in our hall of humor include such classics as these: When honored with a "day" at Yankee Stadium, Yogi emotionally thanked all those fans present "who made this day necessary."

When teammates saw him carrying around a shabby-looking worn-out piece of luggage before boarding a plane at the airport, they chided him by saying "Yogi, don't you know it's beneath the dignity of a Yankee to carry a travel bag that's falling apart?" "Who cares," Berra shrugged. "I only use it when we travel!"

About his teammate and friend, Mickey Mantle, he mused "He's great, the Mick is; he hits right-handed and left-handed. He's naturally amphibious!"

While in Florida spring training camp, Yogi and some other players got restless waiting for a table. "No wonder this place is popular," he remarked. "Too many people eat here!"

Yogi has been married for many years to a lovely blonde, the former Carmen Short. They have three sons — the oldest, Larry, has not only inherited his father's name but his athletic abilities. He's playing with a minor league ballclub and will likely land in the majors. Dale Berra is already there, as a Pittsburgh Pirate.

Among other titles, Yogi Berra holds the record as the catcher who hit the most home runs. He started this string the very first time he went to bat at Yankee Stadium.

If you want more lowdown on how he spent his youth, write Joe Garagiola. They were even close pals when they wore short



BETTER KNOWN AS "YOGI" — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peter Berra are pictured at a dinner a decade ago. He's better known as "Yogi."

pants and played sandlot ball in the slumlands of St. Louis.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Jane's Says U.S. Losing Supremacy

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has lost its leadership role in aircraft design and development to both the Soviet Union and Western European powers, the new edition of Jane's All The World's Aircraft said today.

Referring to the future of the U.S. aerospace industry, the authoritative military handbook said, "the picture is not entirely inspiring."

It noted the U.S. Air Force is still using 20-year-old F-106A Delta Dart fighters to defend its shores and 23-year-old B-52 bombers as the spearhead of its strategic attack force.

Jane's also reported the Soviets are developing a new heavy bomber, but gave no details.

It said the B-1 bomber, whose production President Carter canceled for economy reasons in June 1977, could be used as a launching platform for the cruise missiles Carter has determined will be the United States' major strategic weapon.

"Nobody underrates the ability of the U.S. aerospace industry or the part it will continue to play in equipping airlines and air forces throughout the world. But the picture is not entirely inspiring," Jane's said in a foreword to its 1978-79 edition by its editor John W.R. Taylor, a noted British aviation writer.

"In the military field," it said, "the USAF has to continue defending its homeland with 20-year-old fighters and to devise ways of penetrating the world's most formidable air defense systems with a type of bomber that entered service 23 years ago and is expected to go on flying as the spearhead of America's strategic attack force for another 22 years."

Jane's said that after Carter canceled the B-1 program "it was soon clear that the alternative systems would not even get off the ground without some aeronautical assistance."

Jane's said Europe's aerospace industry "is emerging with confidence from years of political indifference and crippling economic restrictions to regain the place among the leaders that its designers and engineers never really lost."

It listed the British built Harrier "jump jet" fighter and the Anglo-French Con-

corde supersonic airliner as examples of current European aerospace successes.

"What competition there is so far," it said, "has come not from the United States but from the Soviet Union."

Taylor said at one time it was suggested that developed versions of DC-10 or Boeing-747 airliners should be used as

Cruise missile platforms.

"During lectures at Royal Air Force Centers," he said, "Jane's editor asked how many of the bomber crew members in his audience would like to cross a hostile border in a turbofan jet packed to the portholes with air launched Cruise missiles. There were no volunteers."

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — In one of her rare appearances outside San Clemente, Pat Nixon went Christmas shopping in New York City recently and smiled when she saw the photographer outside the Waldorf Towers where the Nixons were staying. Mrs. Nixon went to her favorite New York shop, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Cox. (AP Laserphoto)

Cram Courses Can Help Students On SAT Tests

BOSTON (UPI) — An unpublished federal study says that commercially run cram courses can help to raise the scores of Scholastic Aptitude Tests, which are required by most colleges as entrance examinations.

The report by the Boston office of the Federal Trade Commission disputes claims by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which sells the tests, that last-minute cramming will do nothing to boost the scores.

But the author of the report, FTC attorney Arthur Levine, said he is resigning from his job because of the FTC's hesitancy to release the nationwide study. He said he turned his findings over to the FTC office in Washington last summer and that nothing came of it.

An estimated 1.5 million students annually take the SAT tests. Levine said the study took two years to complete.

The Educational Testing Service has repeatedly claimed that last-minute cramming in almost all cases will do nothing to help student scores — that the tests would determine a sum total of a student's learning.

The FTC study's findings would mean people who are wealthy enough to afford the cram courses could receive higher test scores and have a better chance of getting into college than a student from a lower-income family.

Levine said his original interest in the SAT scores was the result of cram school advertising. "I was struck by the adver-

ting claims of coaching schools. It was of interest whether or not they could substantiate their claims. Such questions are frequently asked by parents, students and guidance counselors. The research was an attempt to settle the issue," Levine said.

An ETS spokesman declined to comment directly Wednesday on the findings of the unpublished FTC study.

"We are concerned about people drawing hasty conclusions from an unpublished, preliminary report. Until we have a chance to review this study and its research methodology, we wouldn't say anything."

"It would be important if that study came up with findings different from ours. It would be important for researchers to replicate its size and design. In the absence of any such validation, it is unlikely that one study could be conclusive," an ETS spokesman said.

"Over the years ETS has undertaken a number of studies on coaching and special preparation on standardized tests. None of these have shown that short-term coaching produces results for most people," the spokesman said.

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Court Rules For Gay Airman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court here has ordered the Air Force and the Navy to reopen the cases of two men who were discharged after acknowledging they were homosexuals.

Leonard P. Matlovich, who was discharged by the Air Force in 1975, said after the ruling, "I have my fingers crossed that this will mean all gay people from now on will serve in the military just like everyone else."

The appeals court also ordered the Navy to review its 1976 discharge of Vernon E. Berg III, a Navy ensign who acknowledged being a homosexual after the Matlovich case.

Neither the Air Force nor the Navy has commented on what steps they will now take, or whether the government will ap-

peal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Matlovich, now living in San Francisco, was a decorated Vietnam veteran who had served 12 years in the Air Force. He became a prominent activist for gay rights after his discharge sparked nationwide protests from the gay community.

Matlovich, 35, who was a technical sergeant, said he "absolutely" would return to the Air Force if it agreed to reinstate him soon, although he previously has said he wanted to be named to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to replace the slain Harvey Milk, that city's first avowed gay supervisor.

The ruling from a three-judge panel reversed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who said Matlovich was properly discharged on grounds that

there is no constitutionally protected right to engage in homosexual activity.

But the appeals court said in an opinion written by Judge Oscar H. Davis that it does not challenge the right of the Air Force to discharge homosexuals.

The court, though, said the Air Force had failed to give Matlovich a "specific reason" why he did not fall under an exemption that allows some homosexuals to stay in the service.

In the 19-page opinion, the court said that "the explicit provision for exceptions to the overall policy of separating homosexuals is binding on the Air Force ... just as much as the general directive calling for discharge of homosexuals."

The opinion added, "But what disturbs us is that it is impossible to tell on what grounds the service refused to make an exception (in the Matlovich case) or how it distinguished this case from the ones in which homosexuals have been retained."

The appeals court said that the Berg case has "the same defect ... as we have found in Matlovich — the failure of the service to articulate adequately why it

determined not to retain" Berg.

Berg, 27, a Naval Academy graduate, was assigned to the USS Little Rock when an enlisted man accused him of attempting to perform a homosexual act. Berg then admitted being a homosexual, but denied the enlisted man's accusation.

Matlovich's battle to remain in the Air Force was made the subject of a television movie.

Ball Offering Advice To Security Council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George W. Ball, lawyer, diplomat, adviser to Democratic presidents, influential molder of U.S. foreign policy, is back in the nation's capital doing what he does best: assessing international politics.

The White House confirmed this week that Ball was given a temporary appointment as an adviser to the National Security Council for its long-range study of the Persian Gulf area in light of the upheaval in Iran.

Now a senior partner in the Lehman Brothers investment firm in New York, Ball recently has specialized in the Middle East and the politics of oil.

It is not a new field for him. As acting secretary of state in the Johnson administration in 1966, he issued orders for the oil companies in Iran to present a united front in their dealings with the Tehran government.

To counter expected Soviet influence in the area, the State Department, under Ball, issued orders to the U.S. Embassy in Iran that set the pattern for subsequent years:

"We expect Russia to ... try to gain control of the Middle East oil that Europe is dependent on. As Iran is the strongest state in the area, it is very important to the United States to maintain influence."

That policy set the direction for the subsequent U.S.-Iranian relationship — which Ball has now been assigned to help reassess within the NSC.

Ball first came to the State Department as an undersecretary for economics, and later became the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He was undersecretary of state, the No. 2 man in the foreign policy apparatus, as the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war escalated in the 1960s.

He was dubious about the effectiveness of the U.S. military commitment in Southeast Asia beginning in 1961, and sent a series of private memos to John F. Kennedy and later to Lyndon Johnson, pushing his view that the U.S. interven-

tion was wrong. Johnson tolerated the opposition and Ball became a kind of "house dove": a devil's advocate opposed to the deeper involvement pushed by the Pentagon.

His ideas were ineffective at first, but gained influence as the U.S. effort began to bog down and casualties mounted.

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Michael Learned Leaves Series For Roles In Movies, Theater

By JERRY BUCK
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On her last day as Olivia Walton, actress Michael Learned walked into a dressing room full of flowers—in the shape of a funeral wreath reading, "In loving memory of Michael Learned's career. May it rest in peace."
 Miss Learned, smiling at the gag gift, said, "I'll burn it before I leave. I've got one last scene, then I'll clean out my dressing room."
 After seven years as the matriarch on CBS' "The Waltons," Miss Learned is hanging up her apron and bidding farewell to her TV family and millions of weekly viewers.
 She will be seen for the last time this season Jan. 18. She filmed her final scene Wednesday—appropriately in the family kitchen.

The last show filmed will be the next to the last shown. The farewell show was filmed a week earlier. "I think they felt they could never get the farewell show on film if it was my last," she said. "There would have been too many tears."
 Her departure follows by only months the death of Will Geer, who played Grandpa. Ellen Corby, who plays Grandma, suffered a stroke in 1976 and appears only infrequently. Richard Thomas, John-Boy, quit the show at the end of the 1975-76 season.
 The excuse for Olivia Walton's absence is her confinement to a sanitarium for tuberculosis. It was a solution which permits her an occasional return if the show is renewed.
 As she played out her farewell, Miss Learned occasionally brushed away a tear, but in the hurry-up world of television filming, little was said on the set. Later, the crew surprised her with long-stemmed red roses and a gold chain

boasting "No. 2" her call sheet number.
 "Each time we lose a person we lose very special qualities," said co-executive producer Earl Hamner, who based "The Waltons" on his family in rural Virginia.
 "With Richard Thomas it was that young, inquiring, intellectual feeling. With Will Geer it was the patriarch, the link with the past, and sort of the heartbeat of the show. Without Michael—which we hope is only temporary—we lose the mother figure. She was Mother Earth, Mother Courage."
 Ralph Waite, contemplating the loss of his screen wife, said, "It's strange with Will gone, and now Michael. I spent more time with Michael than in my own marriage. I've never before had the experience of working with an actress for seven years. She's like family."
 Judy Norton-Taylor, who plays Mary



MOM LEAVES WALTON TRIBE — Actress Michael Learned, center, hugged other members of The Waltons cast — Judy Norton Taylor, left, Ralph Waite, Ellen Corby, and Eric Scott, right — on the kitchen set of the CBS series during her last scene of the Waltons this week in Los Angeles. Miss Learned, who has played Olivia Walton, the mother, for seven years, has resigned from the show. Her last performance will air Jan. 18. (AP Laserphoto)

Father Believes Teen-Age Son May Be Suffering From Amnesia

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP)—David Hoague, an 18-year-old freshman, was studying in his dorm room when he decided he wanted a hamburger, left his books open on his desk and rode off on a friend's bicycle.
 "It's just like he disappeared from the face of the earth."
 It is known that the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater student had a minor collision with a car that evening, Nov. 11. Some people, including his parents, think he may have suffered amnesia after the accident.

That was one Saturday night in November. He never came back.
 "There are no clues, none whatsoever, not a one. That's what's so baffling," said John Hyland, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Sturgeon Bay, Hoague's hometown, and father of Hoague's roommate, Timothy, 18.
 "There's nothing to indicate foul play and there's nothing in his background to indicate he was prone to that (running away)," said Whitewater Police Chief Don Simon.

People in Sturgeon Bay know Hoague as a good student who worked in church groups and played high school football until his senior year, when he left the team to concentrate on his studies.
 Hyland said his son told him Hoague had "no hangups that we're aware of," such as drugs.
 "There was no reason for him to want to disappear," Timothy Hyland said. "He was getting all A's and never had any emotional problems or anything."

Caution Urged For Those Burning Wood

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher energy costs are causing many Americans to consider the benefits of burning wood which, besides heat, can provide a cheerful, crackling blaze on a cold evening.
 But before stoking up the fire there are a few things to remember, the Better Business Bureau cautions.
 It is a good idea to have your chimney cleaned if this has not been done in a few years. And check to make sure the chimney is clear and has no loose mortar or bricks.
 Check outside for trees and other objects that can send whirlpools of air down the chimney and cause smoking. And be sure to use chimney guards to keep birds and squirrels out as well as a screen for your fireplace.
 If you have to buy firewood, the BBB says the most common measure is the cord. This is a well-stacked pile of logs measuring four feet by four feet by eight feet. A rick, or half cord, is also four feet high and eight feet long, but only two feet deep.
 A "face cord" is also eight feet long and four feet high but the wood is cut to desired lengths. For example, a face cord of 16-inch pieces amounts to about one-third of a standard cord, BBB says.
 In some areas wood is sold by weight and BBB reports that a ton of air-dry, dense hardwood is equal to about half of a cord. If you buy by weight instead of volume consider dried woods so you don't pay for water weight.
 When shopping for wood check several dealers for prices. The BBB suggests you build a rack using the measure of a cord to help insure safely stacked wood as well as proper measure when the wood is delivered.
 Finally, keep combustible items away from it and never using gasoline or other liquids in the same room.

With more than \$4,000 raised in a Chamber of Commerce campaign, friends and family have purchased newspaper space and broadcast time in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, urging anyone who may have seen the blond, brown-eyed young man to notify police.
 "We've heard all the possible stories, that he was swept up by a cult or that he just ran away from school," said Raymond Hoague, the youth's father, a soil conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "The only one that makes any sense is that he hit his head and has amnesia."
 After the accident, Hoague, who apparently suffered only scrapes on his hands and refused hospital treatment, went with the persons in the car to the police station. He left after about an hour, Hyland said, walking the damaged bicycle. He was last seen at a gas station heading in the direction of the dorm.
 The bicycle was found in a park up a steep hill about half a block from the dorm, Hyland said.



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Red Roses Add Color To Decorations

CHICAGO (AP) — Combining red roses and green plants offers a different way to decorate the house in traditional holiday colors, the Rose Information Bureau suggests.

The legend of the "Christmas Rose," which attributes its origin to the day Christ was born, makes this symbol of celebration and love especially appropriate to the season, the bureau points out.

There are dozens of ways to make seasonal decorations with fresh red roses, the bureau suggests.

For a lovely and romantic holiday flower arrangement, display the red roses in a favorite vase with an assortment of evergreen boughs. You might want to spray the boughs with a light touch of artificial snow before adding them to the roses.

Or make a creative coffee-table arrangement by floating red roses in brandy snifters or wine glasses of assorted sizes. Place sprigs of deep green holly and a few tree ornaments around the stems of the goblets and intersperse with floating oil and water candles.

To enhance the effect, reflect the warmth of your arrangement by placing it on glass-mirrored squares from your local hardware store.

You can also "spruce" up a plain greenery wreath by placing tiny red rosebuds around the circle. To keep the roses fresh, put them in water-filled florist tubes before inserting them into the wreath. The inexpensive tubes, which can be bought at most florist shops, should be refilled daily with just barely warm water.

TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Chemicals Make Fire Colorful

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Your fireplace can glow with colored flames and brightness. Soaked first in chemicals, wood chips, sawdust, evergreen cones or blocks of wood, even tightly rolled newspapers, will give varicolored flames when burned.

The chemicals: Copper sulfate will produce a green color; calcium chloride or calcium phosphate, for orange; copper chloride for blue; lithium chloride for carmine; and potassium chloride for purple.

You can purchase them at drug stores, fertilizer plants or chemical houses. Keep them away from children or pets, and to avoid storage problems buy only enough for current chemical treatment.

Treat the materials outdoors, using rubber gloves in handling and be careful not to spill solutions. Dissolve chemicals in a wooden pail, plastic bucket or earthen crock since they will spoil metal containers. An old paint can will make a good treating vat. Use one pound of chemical to one gallon of water, one chemical per batch. However, you don't have to clean the bucket before changing chemicals.

Place the material to be treated in a mesh or porous bag and submerge it. Soak it for a day or two, lift it out and drain it over the container. Spread it out to dry. If spread on newspapers, the newspapers may then be rolled tightly and burned in the fireplace when dried.

You can treat some cones or wooden blocks and give them as holiday gifts in colored mosquito netting.

Preserve Mistletoe, Holly

To make your mistletoe last longer and stay fresher, spray it with clear plastic or dip the stems in melted wax. This will keep the leaves from shriveling and the berries from falling off early.

To preserve your Christmas holly, crush the heavy, woody branch ends and place them for several days in a quart of water into which is stirred a tablespoon of brown sugar. This will permit the branches to absorb sufficient moisture to stay fresh through the holidays.

In decorating outdoors, don't forget the mailbox. Adorn it with holly or greens as a friendly greeting to the postman, guests and passing motorists and neighbors.

Save Holiday Plants

Overwatering and overheating are the two most common causes for hurting indoor plants, including the popular poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamen, philodendrons and other flowering and foliage items given as Christmas gifts. Poinsettias like it drier than other plants.

Most foliage plants should be watered so that the soil is moist but not soaked or muddy. A good rule is to water all plants at the same time each day until water runs out of the drainage hole. Between waterings let the plants dry so that the soil on top is barely moist to the touch. If you water by natural capillary action (absorption from the bottom) don't let the plant stay overlong in a tray with water.

We like clay pots best but if you use watertight containers pour off excess run-off water to discourage accumulation in the bottom. Roots may become waterlogged.

Give glossy-leaved foliage plants a weekly shower or sponging with lukewarm water. Use a soft brush to clean hairy-leaved plants. Keep plants out of drafts. Most plants want light from the sun or otherwise for a few hours daily. Feed plants monthly, applying while the soil is moist.

Keep plants away from heat outlets. (Looking for a Christmas gift for a friend? For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Hung over a mantle or on an entryway, this rosy wreath will provide days of season's greetings and enjoyment.

There's almost no limit to the beautiful Christmas decorations you can create with red roses, the bureau notes. Add them to your tree ornaments. Make a garland with holly and roses for the fireplace or a doorway. Or insert roses in the bows of pretty, gift-wrapped packages.

If you live in an apartment and space is too limited for a tree, you can create a minitree by tying a few red ribbon bows on a large potted plant. Then insert red roses in florist tubes around the base, pushing the tubes gently into the soft dirt.

Another apartment trick that is space-saving as well as pretty is placing red roses in bud vases or small vials in among your favorite year-round green plants. It's sure to lend a festive air of Yuletide cheer to your surroundings. Just remember to water the roses regularly.

Roses are a perfect touch for holiday entertaining, too. If you're serving buffet-style, use holly and red roses as a festive garnish for gelatin molds and other

cold holiday dishes.

For an elegant dinner table, try a centerpiece of red roses and evergreen sprays in a silver bowl. Add white can-

dles in silver candlesticks and tuck a single red rose within or atop the napkins at each place setting. Your guests will have a take-home present of holiday cheer.

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CHRISTMAS TREE

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30 Christmas Lights

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POINSETTIAS

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POINSETTIAS

POINSETTIAS

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HOLLAND GARDENS

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- (General - Classified with sub-classification each.)
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- Lodges & Societies
 - Personal Notices
 - Card of Thanks
 - Cemetery Lots
 - Lost and Found
- Business and Financial
- Franchises, Distributions, Oppor.
 - Business For Sale
 - Business Wanted
 - Investments
 - Leases
 - Money Wanted
- Business Services
- Building Services
 - Building Material
 - Miscellaneous Ser.
 - Professional Serv.
 - Women's Column
 - Child Care-Baby S.
- Employment
- Of Interest Male
 - Of Interest Female
 - Agents-Sales Reps.
 - Travel Trailers, C.
 - Hobbies & Craft
- Education-Training
- Schools
 - Kindergarten
 - Child Nursery
- Recreation
- Sports Equipment
 - Boats & Motors
 - Hunting, Fishing
 - Hunting Leases
 - Travel Trailers, C.
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- Merchandise
- Farm Equipment
 - Fertilizer, Seed, Grain
 - Livestock
 - Poultry
 - Auctions
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 - Appliances
 - TV-Radio-Stereos
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 - Antiques
 - Pets
 - Machinery & Tools
 - Wanted Miscellaneous
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 - Moving & Storage
- Rentals
- Bedrooms
 - Unfurnished House
 - Furnished House
 - Unfurnished Apart.
 - Furnished Apartment
 - Mobile Homes-Par
 - Resort-Rentals
 - Business Property
 - Office Space
 - Wanted To Rent
 - Farms For Rent
- Real Estate for Sale
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 - Income Property
 - Lots
 - Acres
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 - Resort Property
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 - Real Estate Wanted
 - Oil Land & Leases
 - Houses
 - House-Bldg. To M
 - Mobile Homes
- Transportation
- Automobiles
 - Pk Up Van-Jeep
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1978 DODGE 200, 3/4 ton, cab, camper top, 31,000 miles. 1978 DODGE 200, 3/4 ton, cab, camper top, 31,000 miles. 1978 DODGE 200, 3/4 ton, cab, camper top, 31,000 miles.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. 1977 Cadillac El Dorado. Rose Mar. Rose Landau Vinyl Roof. Leather Dual Comfort Seats. Tilt Cruise. AM-FM. 19,000 Miles. 12 Mo. or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement. Was \$9450.00. Now \$8450.00.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS with a NEW CHEVROLET. 1979 CAMARO Z28, deluxe belts, tinted glass, door guards, air, console, automatic transmission, white lettered tires, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo radio, style trim, sport cloth interior. No. 9-5015. \$7692.35. 1978 MONTE CARLO. No. 8-4061. \$5611.78. 1978 LUV PICKUP, radio, hitch, no. 8-6043. \$4312.20. 1979 1/2-TON PICKUP, foam seat, tinted glass, air, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, cigar lighter, radio, GR78 WSW tires, gauges. No. 9-7090. \$5622.04.

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Christmas Used Cars & Trucks at... Holiday Prices! 1978 IMPALA 4-dr. V-8, automatic, power, air, no. 8-1103A. \$1995. 1978 PONTIAC 4-dr. V-8, automatic, power, air, tape deck & more. no. 8-5085A. \$2895. 1978 PONTIAC LeMans Safari 3-seat station wagon, loaded with the good equipment. Only 14,500 miles. no. 9-2018A. \$2195. 1977 MONTE CARLO, bucket seats, tape player & more. no. 9-5009A. \$4695. 1977 CADILLAC Coupe d'Elegance, no. 8-3054A - SEE THIS ONE TODAY. \$3495. 1977 MONTE CARLO, red and white, V-8, automatic, power, air, no. 8-5034A. \$8195. 1978 FORD LTD 3-dr, nice in every way. no. 533. \$2695. 1978 MERCURY Cougar XR7, loaded - see this one today. no. 514. \$4595. 1978 MERCURY Zephyr, 6-cylinder, automatic, power, air, no. 513. \$4895. 1974 3/4-TON CHEVY, 454, automatic, power, air, no. 98-7001A. AS IS SPECIAL. \$3995. 1977 SILVERADO, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, tilt. This is a nice unit. no. 9-7081A. \$4695. 1977 3/4-Ton Chevy, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, no. P45A. \$4195.

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1976 DATSUN HL620 — 22,000 miles, some extras, \$3,500. Will bargain. 747-888, 799-1264.

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Mats Ready For Leopards, Haskell Eyes Stratford

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 The way Estacado coach Louis Kelley tells it, the Matadors workout Thursday afternoon on astroturf was no different than what Estacado has been practicing on all year. That's because the Matadors haven't watered their practice field the entire year.
 However, because Estacado will battle Gainesville on an artificial surface Saturday night at Memorial Stadium in Wichita Falls, Kelley decided to have his players spend some time getting used to the artificial playing conditions Thursday afternoon.
 "I think the most important thing was that the players get familiar with the astroturf," said Kelley after the Matadors had spent their entire practice session at Jones Stadium. "Sometimes, when players don't get the chance to experience astroturf they psyche themselves out that they can't play on it."
 This season, none of Estacado's 11 victories or its single loss resulted on an artificial surface.
 "There isn't too much of a difference from playing on a rug as compared to grass," said Kelley. "About the only dif-

ferences is that the ball bounces higher and that you wear a different kind of shoe."
 The difference between the shoes the Matadors will wear in Wichita Falls Saturday night and what their used to on a grass surface is a difference in cleat length.
 "Because astroturf fields are all even in length, the cleats on the shoes need to be shorter," said the Matador mentor.
 Asked r about the kind of playing surface he preferred, Kelley said, "I'm really in no position to judge. We haven't had that much experience playing on astroturf. I imagine its good to work out on grass and then play games on the rug."
 Though the Matador mentor refused to take a stand about being pro or con about the fake grass argument, Kelley doesn't feel that the playing surface in Saturday's AAAA semifinal game.
 "I think the artificial conditions will improve our overall quickness," said the Estacado coach. "Of course, we're going to have to take precautions for burns that the surface also offers."
 Then after a moment's pause, Kelley said, "I'm not so sure if I'd want our kids to play on astroturf all the time, because

it tends to take the spring out of an athlete's legs."
 Gainesville (12-1), on the other hand, has tested astroturf under game conditions. Kelley hopes that the Leopards have played on the rug enough times that some of their spring is gone when they meet the Matadors.
 Tickets to the contest can be purchased at the Central Athletic Office on 19th street and at Estacado High School. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students. All tickets will be \$4 at the gate.
Haskell vs. Stratford
 Haskell, featuring the running combination of Ronnie Hise and Mike Wallace, meet Stratford in a Class A quarterfinal playoff game tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. in Lowrey Field.
 During the year-Hise, a 200-pound senior, has rushed for 1,025 yards, while the 140-pound Wallace has gained 1,013 steps on the ground. Hise is averaging 6 yards a carry, Wallace a little over five.
 Wallace, who alternated at quarterback with current starter Jim Harris, moved to the running back position to stay about the middle of the season.
 Haskell advanced to tonight's game by beating Hamlin 16-13 in the opening round and topping Iraan 18-7 last week. Meanwhile, Stratford squeaked past Wellington 3-0 one last-minute field goal and trounced New Deal last Saturday night in Canyon.
 Should Hise or Wallace find the going too tough to handle against Stratford, chances are Hise's young brother Monnie will be called upon to carry some of the ballhanding duties.
 The younger Hise, a junior, gained 622 yards as a backup to Wallace.
 Due to their strong running game, Haskell very seldom puts the ball in the air.

In their last seven games, the Harris threw only 110 passes, hitting 49 of them for 652 yards.
 In their win last week over Iraan, Haskell lost four fumbles and an interception but still managed to pull out a victory, primarily because Hise ran for 123 yards, Wallace for 124 and Harris for 65.
 For much of the year, Haskell has lived almost a charmed life, it seems. In District 7-A play, Haskell lost to Knox City 6-3, throwing the loop into a three-way tie with Munday. However, coach Don Flipping won the right for his team to move on when he picked the winning piece of paper out of the hat.
 The loss to Knox City was Haskell's only setback of the year. However, they were tied by Stamford 13-13 in a non-conference tilt.
Cotton Center vs. Cherokee
 Folks around town here say that this year's cotton crop is coming in especially late and that's not good news. They also say that this year's pheasant hunt should be one of the best ever, that's good news as the season starts this weekend.
 But the main topic of conversation over coffee at the cotton gin or at any of the three churches in town isn't the late cotton harvest or the coming pheasant hunt. What people are talking about is Elks. Not the kind with horns, the kind with helmets. The Cotton Center Elks are making a trip down to Abilene today to play in the state six-man football championship.
 And the town has got football fever as only a town of 260 with a team in the Texas' championships can.
 To get to the finals, Cotton Center defeated Christoval last weekend at Grady. The Elks turned Christoval away on four tries from the Cotton Center two-yard

line to preserve a 22-16 win late in the fourth quarter.
 The Elks will take their 10-0 record into Shotwell Field tonight against Cherokee, a 23-14 victor of Milford last week.
 If credit for the Cotton Center season this year is to be handed out, start with coach Monte Lee.
 Lee, a Hale Center native who went on to join the pros for a couple of years, has brought his team to the championship in only his second year as head coach.

Prep Pairings

Here are the pairings for the third round of the Texas High School football playoffs:

Class AAAA
 Plainview vs. Odessa Permian, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Jones Stadium at Lubbock.
 Plano vs. Dallas Carter, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Texas Stadium at Irving.
 Houston Stratford vs. LaPorte, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Astrodome at Houston.
 Lamar Consolidated vs. San Antonio Churchill, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Astrodome at Houston.

Class AAA
 Lubbock Estacado vs. Gainesville, Saturday, 6 p.m., Memorial Stadium at Wichita Falls.
 Bay City vs. Brownwood, Saturday, 6 p.m., Memorial Stadium at Austin.

Class AA
 Childress vs. Kermit, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Snyder.

Class A
 Wylie vs. Pittsburg, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Greenville.
 Saly vs. West, Friday, 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium at Austin.
 Kenedy vs. San Antonio Randolph, Friday, 8 p.m., at Seguin.

Class A
 China Springs vs. Celina, Friday, 8 p.m., at Cleburne.
 Haskell vs. Stratford, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field at Lubbock.
 Hawkins vs. Franklin, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Corsicana.
 Lexington vs. Falls City, Friday, 8 p.m., Nelson Field at Austin.

Class B
 Wheeler vs. Italy, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Iowa Park.
 Union Hill vs. Thrall, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at Corsicana.

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Eagles Gear Up For Pokes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There is something about the Dallas Cowboys that brings out the worst in the Philadelphia Eagles.

When the Eagles meet the Cowboys Sunday, they will be trying to beat the Super Bowl champions for the first time since 1974.

But there's bad blood between the two teams. The Cowboys have finished at the top of the Eastern Division of the National Football League for years, while the Eagles were struggling to get out of the cellar.

"There's a certain confident arrogance about the Cowboys," said Eagles' special teamer Vince Papale. "There's also a couple of guys, and I won't mention names, who you just want to take a shot at. They're cheap-shot artists."

Papale thinks the rivalry began in the mid-60s and the Philadelphia fans have something to do with it. "The rivalry exists now because it's a rivalry the fans have stirred up. Dallas, among the Philadelphia people, is not one of their favorite teams. There were years when the Cowboys would roll up scores like 55 points on Philadelphia and people haven't forgotten that."

Some Eagles, such as quarterback Ron Jaworski, think the rivalry is bitter because the Cowboys are the champions.

"They're carrying around that big No. 1 sign on their backs," said Jaworski. "Everyone wants that challenge."

But the rivalry began long before Coach Dick Vermeil came to the Eagles, and Vermeil has been trying to downplay the matchup.

"Whenever we play Washington, or St. Louis or the Giants, people say the same thing. It's the fact that it's a divisional game and we play them twice a year. Plus, if they're No. 1 it creates more enthusiasm in the city and more on the squad. It motivates the team to play a little better."

Motivation should be no problem for Philadelphia this week. For the first time in a decade the Eagles are still alive for a playoff berth. In the past the Eagles could only play the role of spoiler in December games but this year they're still in the running for a wild-card playoff spot.

Scribe Likes Big D Over Philly By Two

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Denver and New England are in unique positions this week in the National Football League.

Both teams can nail down division titles against a couple of have-not clubs. But if they stumble, the Broncos and Patriots could be in trouble because there are a couple of haves waiting in the wings next week.

Denver can wrap up a second straight American Conference West crown by beating Kansas City Sunday and New England can put a lock on its first division crown in 15 years by clinching the AFC East with a win against Buffalo.

If they don't, the Broncos have Pittsburgh next week and the Pats can look ahead to Miami. So both teams will be out to get the job done this Sunday.

Last week's 11-3 pushed the season's record to 116-78 for .598 percentage.

The picks:

Broncos 24, Chiefs 7
It has been a tough year for Craig Morton Co., but the clincher should be easy.

Steelers 27, Colts 14
With the AFC Central title safely tucked away, Pittsburgh is tuning up for the playoffs.

Vikings 31, Lions 14
If Minnesota can score all those points on snow, imagine how well they'll do in the controlled climate of the Silverdome.

Cowboys 19, Eagles 17
Philadelphia is tough at home. But Dallas is tough everywhere.

Packers 30, Bears 17
Green Bay needs this one to stay on the inside track for a playoff berth. Chicago won't interfere.

Oilers 20, Saints 14
Here's a chance for Houston to prove it can win even without Earl Campbell. New Orleans is no pushover, though.

Jets 21, Browns 20
Wide receiver Wesley Walker gives New York the edge with one of the best long-ball threats in the league.

Dolphins 21, Raiders 10
Whatever happened to the Oakland

powerhouse? If the Raiders can't win at home, how will they win on the road?

Giants 17, Cardinals 13
The NFC East basement battle. New York has scored 17 points in six of its last eight games. This time it'll be enough to win, for a change.

Chargers 23, Seahawks 20
San Diego looks awesome one week and awful the next. Maybe this is an awesome week.

49ers 16, Bucs 10
Tampa Bay is all beat up. We'll stay with the home team and the healthier one.

Falcons 24, Redskins 13
Throw out the Atlanta debacle against Cincinnati last week and you're dealing with a pretty tough defense. Right now, the Redskins can't even deal with a pretty easy one.

Rams 20, Bengals 10
Los Angeles can't let up, even with the NFC West clinched. That history of playoff failures won't allow it.

NHL Board Mulls Expansion Ideas

HOMOSASSA SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors was to resume discussion today of expansion proposals that could boost its complement by as many as five teams next season.

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Mutual Pact Up For Discussion

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By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A decision on whether to continue, change or cancel the Southwest Conference's radio contract with Mutual Broadcasting System will be discussed today and Saturday during the conference's regular winter meeting in Dallas.

The five-year contract, signed with Mutual earlier this year reportedly for about \$1.25 million, has been criticized by both fans and some conference representatives who were dissatisfied with the quality and extent of Mutual's coverage this season.

Only a week ago, Mutual's coverage of Texas Tech football games was knocked in a report to the Tech Board of Regents by athletic council chairman Frank Elliott, who said Mutual had missed broadcasting "a sizeable number of games" and had not provided the coverage promised in the original contract.

Despite the sharpness of his report, Elliott said the conference still wanted to avoid "the complete loss of a conference network."

For this reason, it is doubtful conference representatives will call for the termination of the contract with Mutual. But some changes in the contract are expected to result from this weekend's meeting.

A.D. Returns To Old Home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Davis last played in the Los Angeles Coliseum four years ago, and he closed on Southern Cal's home turf with a four-touchdown performance in the Trojans' dramatic 55-24 victory over Notre Dame.

A former USC tailback who has been unable to duplicate his collegiate football achievements in the professional ranks Davis will be wearing a Rams' uniform Monday night when Los Angeles meets Cincinnati in the Coliseum.

The 26-year-old Davis was signed by the National Football League team Thursday, and will be "available" for duty against the Bengals, Rams Coach Ray Malavasi said.

Los Angeles is the fifth pro stop for Davis, who was with the Southern California Sun of the short-lived World Football League, Toronto of the Canadian Football League, then Tampa Bay and Houston of the NFL.

Davis averaged a disappointing 3.1 yards per carry at Tampa Bay in 1977, and was traded to Houston. But he suffered a leg injury and the Oilers cut him before the season started.

A Mutual spokesman told the Avalanche-Journal he expected some re-writing of the original agreement, including a provision granting more authority to the SWC commissioner for making quick decisions on game format changes.

The spokesman also said that Mutual officials attending today's meeting will ask the conference for a "vote of confidence" indicating that "all things considered, (Mutual) has done a good job."

He denied that Mutual would ask for a waiver of the fines for which the network could be held responsible under the terms of the agreement.

The original contract called for Mutual to pay \$1,000 for each game not broadcast after the sixth missed game.

According to data Elliott said was provided in October by Mutual officials, the network missed broadcasting 250 games this season. Mutual officials called that claim "ridiculous" and said the network only missed 11 games.

The number of games missed is computed in terms of the number of areas which did not carry a conference game. If 11 of 19 areas did not carry the Tech-Arizona game, for example, that would count as 11 games Mutual failed to broadcast.

But Mutual officials deny the network missed broadcasting a large amount of games and insist that the \$1,000-per-game provision is "immaterial" as long as Mutual "complied with the spirit and intent

of the contract."

Mutual's executive vice president Gary Worth said network representatives at the Dallas meeting would present the results of a recent audience survey conducted for Mutual which showed an average audience for SWC games this year of 3.6 million.

"That's more than double the audience projections for the season. That's a larger audience than the Southwest Conference has ever received," Worth said.

"The intent of the contract was for the network to use the maximum effort to clear as many stations as possible. And I think that intent was there."

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Philadelphia Newspaper Raps Former President

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Philadelphia Daily News
Perhaps figuring that Americans are on to him now, Richard Nixon has taken his case (in return for a fat fee) before the French people. The French seem impressed. Except for their liking for Jerry Lewis movies, they always seemed like sensible folks, but there's no accounting for taste.
At any rate, one quote from Nixon sums up the attitude that continues to this day, despite his having been the first President of the United States ever to be driven from office.
"I was not lying," said Nixon. "I said things that later on seemed to be untrue."
Right. Like "I am not a crook," for example.

Winning Sympathy
Delta Democrat-Times (Greenville, Miss.)
The angry heckling Richard Nixon got on the grounds of Oxford University was certainly not our former president's first encounter with threatening mobs. "I'm used to that," Nixon said. "I don't mind rocks being thrown at me."
And, if we're not mistaken, that probably won't be the last time Richard Nixon is ever set upon by an abusive crowd. We're not so cynical as to suggest that Nixon truly welcomes and thrives on such vitriol, but we have no question that the disgraced ex-president is fully capable of turning that kind of treatment to maximum personal advantage.
Another three or four such encounters, and pretty soon people are going to start feeling positively sorry for the man. If he can't have our affection or respect, he knows he can win our sympathy. All it should take is a few dozen more eggs, a couple of sacks of flour and another thousand catcalls and boos.
What a "comeback." What a man. And what says he must take us all to be. If he plays his cards — and his mobs — right the American public may be so diverted by Nixon's perpetual martyrdom that we may all forget how he fell so low in the first place.
But as far as we personally are concerned, Nixon had his chance to be a statesman and he blew it with the Watergate affair. "Many felt I didn't handle it properly," he said in England. "They were right. I screwed it up and I paid the price."
That's not the same thing as admitting guilt, of course, but it's about as close as Nixon will ever come. Instead, he intends to "talk up about the great political issues."
We think President Carter had the right idea when he said he didn't intend to reply to Nixon's criticism of his administration. Like Carter, we willingly concede Nixon the right to say anything he wants. All we ask in return is the right to ignore him, and howling mobs aren't going to make that any easier.

Gambler's Man
Chicago Sun-Times
It's hard to picture a straight arrow like President Carter as a gambler's man. But he is, or he was, and for big stakes. What's more, he looks like a winner. That's how top economists size things up a month after Carter committed the government to its biggest financial gamble: a \$30 billion defense of the dollar against other currencies. The outcome was iffy. But the bet paid off. The greenback has rallied.
And that is no small accomplishment. Last week, when Carter repeated his vow to continue the anti-inflation fight, he was gambling again — this time betting that he'll win more votes by beating inflation than by dangerous new spending. We hope Congress will show a similar boldness.
We were encouraged when Carter told his press conference that, despite reports, he never planned to spend \$2 billion on a civil defense program to evacuate cities in a nuclear attack. Wasting that money on that preposterous idea would only bloat the budget and add to inflation, not save lives.
No one can win the nuclear gamble.

Point Well Taken
Bluerque Journal
Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller says the United States can avoid a recession next year if everyone will just quit expecting one to happen.
Miller was trying to caution economists, presidential inflation fighter Alfred Kahn (who warns of a "deep, deep depression") and the business community that if everyone expects a recession, one may well occur. There is some economic sense in that. If the consumer believes he has to squirrel his income away in anticipation of hard times, he spends less. Less is produced, economic growth slows and recession can occur.
The jury is still out on President Carter's latest economic plan. Maybe it will bring a recession. Maybe it will slow inflation. There are plenty of uncertainties ahead without talking ourselves into a recession. Miller's point is well taken. Let's not lose our heads.

Tax Cut Rapped
The Wheeling, W.Va., Intelligencer
When President Carter signed the so-called tax cut bill recently, White House aides made it clear the chief executive was not happy with the legislation because it would tend to make the wealthy wealthier. Well, to put it bluntly, that's a much nonsense.
The measure won't make anyone wealthy — as a matter of fact, it won't even keep most taxpayers even. The bill was ballyhooed as an \$18.7 billion tax cut. And it will provide income tax cuts of \$12.7 billion for individual taxpayers. However, those reductions won't even

offset the huge Social Security tax increases which become effective in January. And so on balance, the average taxpayer doesn't have anything for which to thank the Congress.

Footing The Bill

Pawtucket, R.I., Evening Times
The United States always seems to get stuck with picking up the check.
Now, it looks as though the federal government may spend as much as \$9 million in caring for and transporting the remains of the 900 people who followed cult leader Jim Jones to their deaths.
Meanwhile, reports are coming out that the People's temple cult may have assets that could, if used, pay this \$9 million and have some other millions left over.
Rep Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., among others, has suggested that the government could place a lien on People's Temple property and eventually recover the funds.
On the face of it, this sounds like a reasonable and just way to handle the expenses. However, we question whether this could be done legally. Nobody in the People's Temple asked the U.S. government to get involved.
We doubt whether a church that preached Marxism will willingly hand over \$9 million to the country that its members felt they were "escaping." And, legally, could a church be held responsible for the funeral expenses of its members?

We doubt it. From where we sit, it looks like the federal government will again have to foot the bill.

Welfare Reform

Providence, R.I., Journal
It cost the federal government \$60 million to find out that people given a guaranteed minimum income show a reduced incentive to work. That seems to be a conclusion which could have been reached without spending a dime. However, here is a serious side to the expensive welfare experiment conducted in Seattle and Denver.
Coming at a time when the Carter administration and Congress were considering a national minimum income program, it has slowed movement in that direction, and so it should.
Before any scheme is undertaken, a solution must be found for handling slackers who would take advantage of it. Making welfare more a way of life than it has become for all too many already can't be called reform.

Well, he has had a shock. A few years ago the government set out to prove his theory and spent \$100 million on control groups of families in Seattle, Denver, New Jersey and North Carolina. Know what they found? Once people had the basics given them, they weren't really all that interested in working to get more.
Poor families were given a minimum amount of \$6,200 annually for a family of four. If anyone in the family worked, they could keep half of what they earned. The problem was, that with the extra money coming in, everybody just cut back on how much they worked.
Husbands cut their work hours by six percent, wives by 22 percent and female heads of households by 12 percent.
Young men in such supported families reduced their work time by 23 percent and young women by 18 percent.
The money coming in didn't create that much more family stability either. It had been supposed that some of the marital discord in poor families came because of arguments over money. White families in the program split up from 18 to 63 times more often than a similar control group which wasn't getting extra money.
Black families in the program broke up 73 percent more often than the average black control family. In some cases the extra money provided just the incentive to make the move.
Apparently the aim of keeping families together or getting them to do more for themselves doesn't work. Some just

have drive and others don't and will always need our help.

That's what it took 10 years and \$100 million for the government to find out.

Theory Dispelled

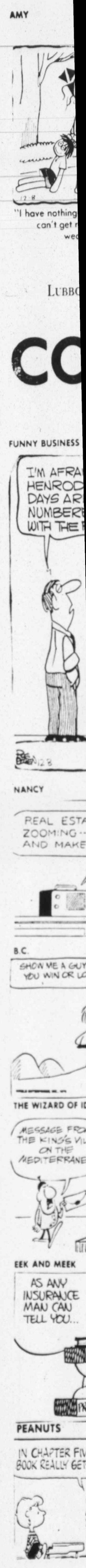
Holyoke, Mass., Transcript-Telegram
Sen Daniel Moynihan was one of those who felt that if families were given a guaranteed yearly income they would become more stable and in no time at all work themselves up into the middle class, no longer requiring society's help.

Holiday Gift Center

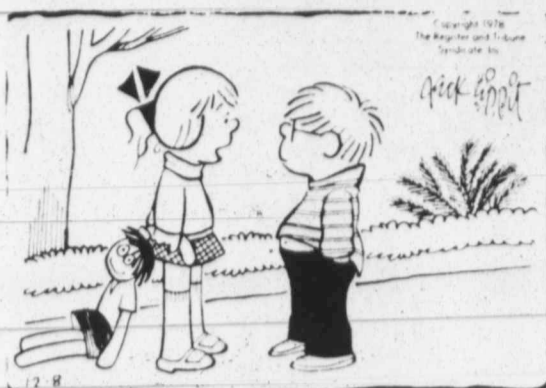
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AMY By Lubbeck's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

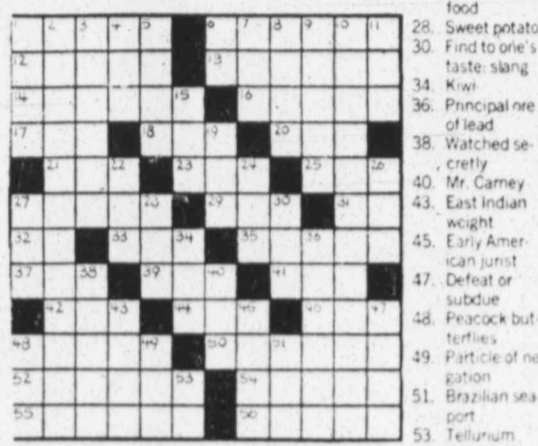


"I have nothing against you, personally, Marlon, I just can't get really serious about someone who wears his T-shirts backward."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Painting
 6. Dawn
 12. Anoint
 13. Reader
 14. Develops
 16. Artless
 17. Cauderut
 18. Couple
 20. Sainte, abbr.
 21. Ingrid Bergman's daughter
 23. Women's cause
 25. Theater sign
 27. _____ and Bess
 29. Lineman
 31. Breathe
 32. Alternative
 33. Musical perception
 35. Tasmanian wolf
 37. Attributive adjective
 39. Ostrichlike 'bird
 41. Needlefish
 42. Disposed
 44. Flatboat
 46. Research room
 48. Of the skull
 50. Cylindrical
 52. Spotted cat
 54. Baseball teams
 55. Grave
 56. Skool

DOWN
 1. Hindu god of death
 3. Insignificance
 4. Among
 5. Advance
 6. News service
 7. Samovar
 8. Creeks
 9. Disregards
 10. Echoes
 11. Guido's second note
 15. Demand payment
 19. Swedish coin
 22. Years of one's life
 24. Fest
 26. Above
 27. Hawaiian food
 28. Sweet potato
 30. Find to one's taste; slang
 34. Kwik
 36. Principal ore of lead
 38. Watched secretly
 40. Mr. Carney
 43. East Indian weight
 45. Early American jurist
 47. Defeat or subdue
 48. Peacock but turtles
 49. Participle of neglect
 51. Brazilian sea port
 53. Tellurium symbol



Part time 35 minutes AP News features 12-8

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

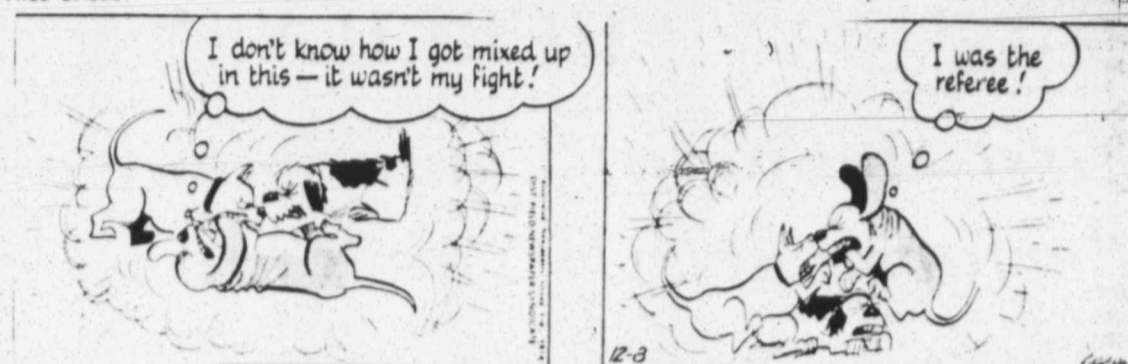
1. HINDU
 3. INSIGNIFICANCE
 4. AMONG
 5. ADVANCE
 6. NEWS SERVICE
 7. SAMOVAR
 8. CREEKS
 9. DISREGARDS
 10. ECHOES
 11. GUIDO
 15. DEMAND
 19. KRONOR
 22. YEARS
 24. FEAST
 26. ABOVE
 27. HAWAIIAN
 28. SWEET POTATO
 30. FIND
 34. KWIK
 36. LEAD
 38. WATCHED
 40. CARNEY
 43. POUND
 45. JEFFERSON
 47. DEFEAT
 48. PEACOCK
 49. NEGLECT
 51. RIO DE JANEIRO
 53. TE
 54. BASEBALL
 55. GRAVE
 56. SKOOL

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET



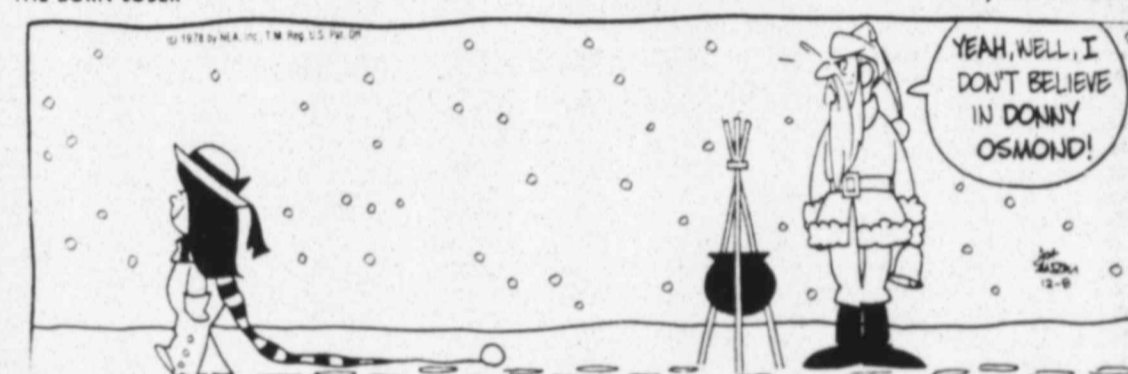
By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

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By ART SANSON

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By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LoDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By CHARLES SCHULZ

FUNNY BUSINESS

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NANCY



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Because I've never been a handyman I admire those who are.

The few times I've tried to repair anything I made a horrible discovery. People like me not only lack skill... we don't even have the tools. There's a ruthless logic in that. If you have no idea how to use a drill press, you're not likely to get one for Christmas.

Sometimes I see a parallel in the spiritual demands of life. Living constructively in our society requires faith in God and the ability to express one's convictions in meaningful relationships, in acts of kindness and love.

So we have become a church-going family. The children are benefiting from moral and religious training. We are devoting our Sundays to acquiring the tools and skill so needed in our time.

Sunday 1 Peter 1:13-25
Monday Isaiah 6:1-10
Tuesday Isaiah 11:1-9
Wednesday Isaiah 40:1-11
Thursday Isaiah 40:12-31
Friday Isaiah 52:7-15
Saturday Isaiah 53:1-12

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash
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Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt
Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankfort
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Bellare 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St.
Carlisle Carlisle St.
Central 18th & Ave. M
University Baptist 2422 10th
College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St.
Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin
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Faith 46th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St.
Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint
Grace 3602 Frankfort
Happy Valley 307-38th
Harwell Heights 302 28th
Highland 4316 34th
Hickory 1305 Inocia St.
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Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
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Mackenzie Terrace 1518 N. Quirt
Malone Park 66th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Monterey 2610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens
Mt. Gilead 2510 Far
New Hope 7002 Birch
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Parkway Dr.
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th
Baptist Church 355 Ave. D
Parkdale 2913 E. 2nd
Parkway Drive 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Progressive 2402 23rd
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker
Quaker Avenue 4408 51st

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St. John 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 28th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southside 1601 48th
Southwest 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Westside Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.
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Christ the King 4001 54th
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Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
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Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Southside 702 76th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains 68th & Elkhart
Church of Christ 4406 N. University
Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis

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Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6303 26th St.
CHURCH OF GOD
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Church of God 53rd & Quaker
First Church 44th & Ave. P
Southside 1202 34th St.
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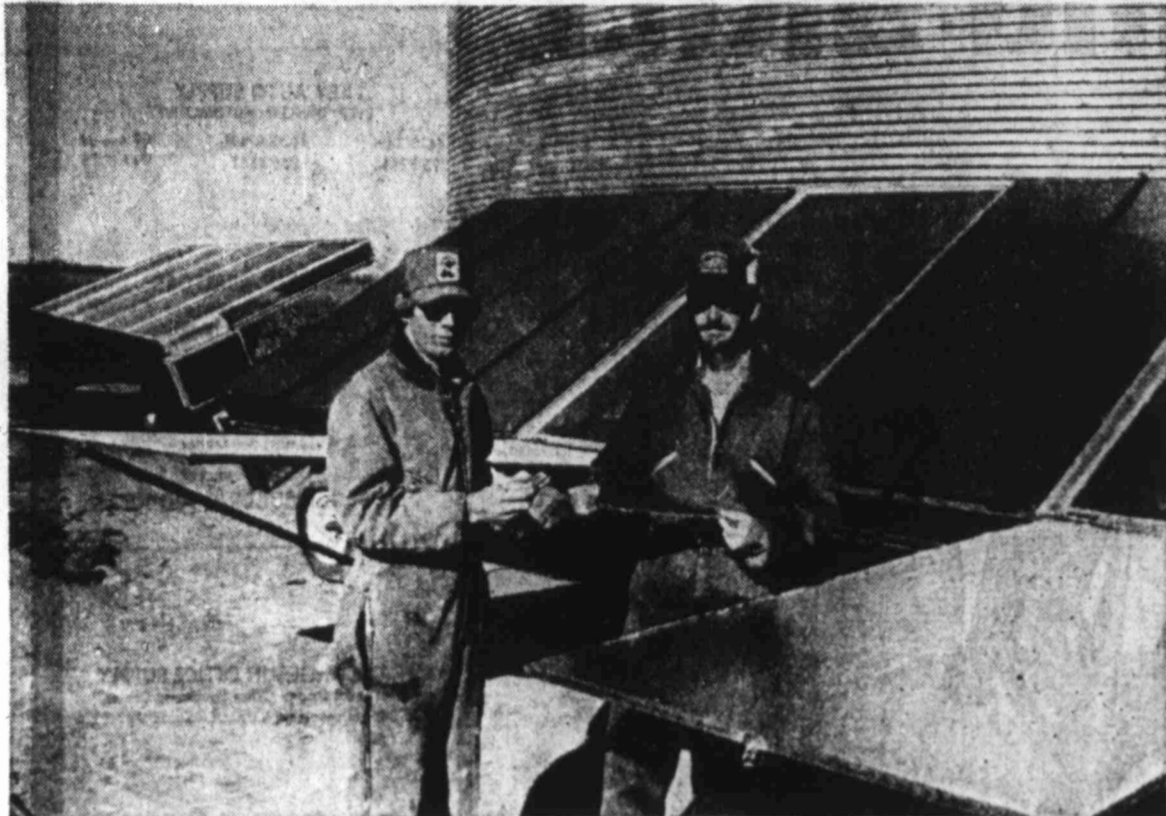


PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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SOLAR DRYING — Arlan Davis, left, representative of Oasis Sun and Ecology Systems of Clovis, and Bill Bourlon Jr. of Farwell examine a piece of National Aeronautics and Space Administration space blanket.

The material is used to line the metal coverings of this solar panel which is being tested as a grain dryer on the Bourlon farm. (Staff Photo).

Sun's Rays Used For Drying Grain

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

FARWELL — The sun, on which agriculture has depended since the beginning of time, has found another use on the farm.

Bill Bourlon, who farms 1,400 acres of mostly corn with some wheat, is testing

solar collectors attached to an aluminum corn bin for drying.

Each collector consists of a five-panel array stationed on a trailer. Each panel has a hinged metal covering that is lifted from the section and positioned at any height to reflect the sun.

The metal coverings are lined with National Aeronautics and Space Administration space blankets, silvery, thin sheets of insulation.

"These 'blankets' are used on space flights for insulation and the Air Force has used them in Alaska for warmth," Arlan Davis, spokesman for the Oasis Sun and Ecology Systems, said. The Clovis-based company is installing the grain dryers on the Bourlon farm as an experiment.

Davis said the space blanket increases the efficiency of heat absorption by about 20 percent or 18 degrees.

Inside the glass-covered panels, a series of parallel slats are arranged. According to Bill Bourlon, Jr. the lowered panels are black to increase the absorption of heat.

"Air currents pass through the panels and give off heat into the air. An aeration duct pulls the air through and into the bin," he said.

Depending on the day, the collectors can heat up to a maximum of 140 degrees. And the array can be pivoted on the trailer base to focus on the correct angle to the sun's rays.

The panel on the end has a fan which connects to an insulated hose leading to the bin.

"On a 2 million pound capacity bin," the young Bourlon said, "there are four ducts. This size of a bin could probably use one trailer of panels per duct."

He believes the solar dryers would work very efficiently on one-half million or three-quarter million pound bins.

"The drying process is slower, but there is a constant flow of heat and it is probably more economical," Bourlon said. The economics of the new system is one factor being considered by the father and son team.

Solar drying reduces stress cracks in the corn, the young farmer added, which improves the quality.

"We raise white corn in this operation for human consumption. And there are more restrictions on quality for human food."

Since the solar dryers are being installed on an experimental basis, the Bourlons are putting 18 percent corn into the bins to see what the results are. They expect to know the efficiency and quality of solar dried grain by next season.

The only prohibitive factor young Bourlon could point out is the initial cost of the dryers. According to Davis, the dryers would retail for about \$5,500 to \$8,800 per array. That price would include the trailer, five-collector array, reflectors and installation and service.

Maintenance is almost non-existent on the relatively simple devices. "Because the array is outside, the dust sometimes covers the glasses which makes it impossible to absorb the sun's rays," Davis said. "Occasionally the farmer will have to wash off the glasses during the day."

Bourlon said the cleaning operation would take only about 15 minutes a day. Currently, the OSES company is working on the development of a 24-hour ecological dryer which would operate on freon.

Davis said the 24-hour system would retail in the same price range as the current model and will probably be available by next harvest.

Americans Take Gloomy View Of Europe Feed Grain Talks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two U.S. advisers in the international wheat and feed grain negotiations suspended recently in Geneva, Switzerland, say the talks are "at a complete impasse," even though the government has claimed the suspension is only temporary.

"They (negotiations) are on the verge of collapsing," Michael Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat Inc., said. "And, Russell Arndt of the National Corn Growers Association, added: "The talks hold little promise for any assistance in increased exports."

Those were some of the four assessments made at a news conference in Kansas City. Hall, who heads the wheat-growers lobby group based in Washington, and Arndt, a LaCrosse, Ind., farmer who heads the corn growers' legislative division, have been involved in the international commodity agreement talks in Switzerland.

HOLIDAY PLANNED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution will stage what it calls a Traditional Holiday Celebration Dec. 26-31, featuring festive music, craft demonstrations and dramatic readings.

Hall says he has asked the Carter administration to take no further action on the talks and establish an export subsidy for American grain until the European Economic Community stops subsidizing its grain producers. The EEC subsidization, he says, will ultimately "price the United States out of the international grain markets."

"Something should be done to show that we demand fair and effective competition for international markets," Hall said. "All we need is for somebody to say we're going to get tough in international trade."

Hall also said the U.S. negotiators had made numerous concessions, but received none from the other countries involved.

"The EEC has entered the card game of the negotiations, but has never placed an ante in the pot," he said. "And the U.S. negotiators are being as tough as the political climate in this country will permit them to be."

President Carter's chief foreign trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, told the Kansas Farm Bureau in Topeka, Kan., that farmers could expect "modest improvements" in their trade positions in foreign markets as a result of the negotiations.

But Hall and Arndt disagreed with that assessment. They say the coarse-grain agreement only is an information-sharing agreement. It calls for information on prices, volume, export availability, import requirements and freight rates to be assembled and made available to the member nations.

"This agreement does nothing to improve access to European markets, protected by the variable levy system of the European Economic Community," Arndt said, adding that the agreement before the groups now does not address the problem of subsidy codes and their effect on world trade.

Arndt charged that the EEC's practice of subsidizing exports of wheat and barley are "displacing a market for U.S. feed grain, and ... have depressed prices for our goods."

"Wheat prices to U.S. farmers could be 50 cents to \$1.25 higher today if more responsible grain decisions had been made in other countries," Hall added.

Asked why the United States doesn't pull out of the talks completely, Hall responded: "That wouldn't displease me."

Federal Policy Blamed For Water Depletion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report about the depletion of underground water supplies in the United States is being prepared for President Carter that includes criticism of some of the most sensitive agricultural policy areas.

For example, a draft of the report says that the entire system of government price supports for wheat, corn and many other crops may be contributing directly to shortages of underground water reserves.

"Support levels and acreage allotments, where applicable, may make it profitable to grow crops irrespective of the water situation of an area," the report said.

"This leads to overextension in water-short areas. Also, removal of some cropland from production may create an incentive to maximize yields on the remaining land."

One way to solve this is to reduce the federal price supports on crops, thus making it less profitable for farmers to drill more irrigation wells and pump more water for their fields, the report said.

However, officials said that this and other points in the draft report are not recommendations and were laid out only for discussion purposes and as possible alternatives for consideration.

The draft report was prepared by a task force in the Agriculture Department following a directive last summer by Carter regarding water policy.

It ordered USDA and the Interior Department to "develop appropriate actions to discourage overextension and ground water depletion" in such areas where the two departments operate assistance programs to help farmers and ranchers.

Under the timetable, USDA is to have its final report delivered to Interior by Dec. 15. After that, Interior will develop its own views and the entire package will be forwarded to the White House early next year.

The final USDA report will include refinements of some of the options discussed in the draft report. It also is expected to stop short of making hard recommendations on what to do but will list options in order of priority as seen by the task force.

Many programs, ranging from loans made by the Rural Electrification Administration to federal milk marketing orders were examined in the draft report as to their possible impact on ground water depletion.

But perhaps the most sensitive of all the issues discussed in the draft report involves the basic crop price support programs which, in varying forms and degrees of application, have helped mold American agriculture since the early 1930s.

The programs are geared up now, in the form of target prices, commodity loans and acreage set-aside formulas to help farmers financially and to curb the rising buildup of costly surpluses of wheat, corn and other crops.

Thus, the draft report presents somewhat of a dilemma for administration planners who, on one hand, seek to stabilize crop production and, on the other, take policy actions to reduce water waste.

In analyzing current farm crop support programs, the draft report said those "may make eligible crops profitable to produce and thus encourage additional acreage and production" of those commodities in times of full-scale output. During times of acreage set-aside and other acreage restrictions — as is the case at the present time — the support formulas "may create an incentive to increase yields through irrigation."

Bill Filed To Prohibit Nuclear Waste Dump

By A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Legislation which would prohibit the disposal of any waste materials from nuclear reactor cores or reactor cooling water was prefilled Wednesday by State Rep. Bill Keese, Somerville.

Keese's bill is the first of several pieces of legislation expected to be filed this session to regulate nuclear waste disposal in Texas.

State Rep. Bob Simpson, Amarillo, and State Sen. Roy Blake, Nacogdoches, earlier indicated they intend to file legislation prohibiting nuclear waste disposal within the state.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE
By DUANE HOWELL
THE GRAIN HARVEST NOT LONG AGO signaled frenzied activity at the nation's country elevators. Farmers gathered there to complete a relatively simple transaction — deliver their goods and depart with cash. Despite its simplicity, the system had its disadvantages. For the farmer, abundant supplies at harvest tended to bring commodity prices down — just when he may have needed to sell at least part of his crop because of limited storage space or to improve cash flow. For the elevator operator, abundant supplies may have taxed his own storage capacity, perhaps forcing him to ship lower-priced grain in higher-priced transportation.

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Soa Hits

CHICAGO — 150 points high was up the d... son's high and year Thursday (ile Exchange. The market qu... at the start. Buying on s... February thro... with continue... eries and fir... factors.

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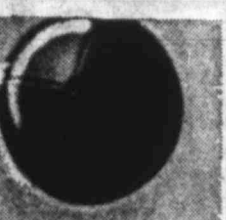
Table with market data: Mercan, CHICAGO (A... Thursday... change: ... LIVE BEEF CA... 48,000 lbs. cont...

Table with market data: Est. sales: 25... Total open in... from Tues... FEDER CATT... 42,000 lbs. cont...

Table with market data: Est. sales: 1.4... Total open in... from Tues... RUSSETT-BURBAN... 80,000 lbs. cont... NO OPEN TRADING... WHEAT... 5.00 bu. cont...



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Mart Drop Blamed On Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today in an atmosphere of wariness over the unsettled political situation in Iran.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.11 at 812.98.

Losers held a 5-4 advantage over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some encouraging news in the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday that the basic measure of the money supply declined for the third consecutive week.

The new effort to control inflation and support the dollar by curbing monetary growth might at last be taking hold.

But brokers said the market was also jittery over challenges to the regime of the Shah of Iran.

Rioters opposing the shah today burned down the Iranian headquarters of Grumman Corp.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following companies, listed in the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are the prices of their securities.

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change.

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change.

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change.

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change.

Attorneys Consider Parr Plea

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Attorneys for both sides considered a plea bargain today that could avoid a trial and keep former Duval County Judge Archer Parr out of state prison.

While awaiting the results of the plea negotiations, Parr was enjoying his first full day as a free man in about 40 months after his release from federal prison two days ago.

If the plea-bargaining fails, the former Duval County official will go to trial Monday on state charges of using county equipment and employees on his private ranch. He was released from federal prison Wednesday after serving three years and four months of a 10-year term for lying to a grand jury.

Parr, 53, was taken into custody by state officials as he walked out of the federal prison in Texarkana but then won his freedom by posting a \$45,000 bond on the state charges Thursday.

Attorneys for both sides huddled with District Judge Darrell Hester for about 45 minutes after Thursday's pre-trial hearing. A courthouse source later told The Associated Press that a plea bargain being negotiated could lead to a guilty plea from Parr in exchange for a 10-year probation sentence.

The source reported the terms of the probation would bar Parr from living in Duval County — the South Texas county he ruled as judge for 16 years. The intent is to insure that Parr will not return to power, the source said.

A previous plea bargain, worked out when Parr was temporarily released from federal prison in 1977, was rejected by Hester. That deal would have allowed Parr to serve his state time while in the federal prison.

Hester set a trial date after defense lawyer Nelson Sharpe of Kingsville decided not to waive his client's right to a speedy trial.

Sharpe told reporters the recently enacted speedy trial law will be the basis of the defense.

Program in

- 6:00 PTL Clu nominated ny's music former
6:15 Today in
6:30 CBS Nev
6:50 Good Morn
7:25 Coffee W
7:30 KNCN N
7:30 Today S
7:45 CBS N
7:55 Weather
8:00 Ev On E
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3:00 Sesame I
3:00 CBS J
3:00 Joey and
3:00 Joey and
woods oncc

New York

By WILL NEW YORK (A) is a comic trifle and Rex Harrison fun.

Army Unit's

DULUTH. Minn. Jackson, a recruit neers Battalion agn. "We Do it on but the U.S. Army.

But a colonel quarters at Fort S tected innuendo i officers at the their turn sent the Forces Command final decision.

The command for. Ads. it ruled, s Jackson is not i sion.

He said he has reading "Navy Div "Army Airborne D

Saturday Set As Ladies Day

Several unsung heroes at Texas Tech University will receive recognition Saturday as the Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsors a reception for all campus women's service organizations.

In cooperation with the fraternity, Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed Saturday the second annual Kappa Alpha Ladies Day. The fraternity will open the doors to its Broadway lodge at 10 a.m. to receive the women.

Plaques will be presented to campus groups such as the Women's Service Organization, Highriders, Presidents' Hostesses and cheerleaders.

Fraternity sponsor Dr. Idris Taylor said the motivation behind the proclamation and reception was that Kappa Alpha also is involved in a number of service projects. The group members think service to the school and community is an important aspect of campus organizations, he said.

Board Members To Meet Early

The board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will meet Monday to discuss the upcoming board election Jan. 20.

Two board members representing precincts 3 and 4 will be elected along with two county committeemen. Precinct 3 is composed of Bailey, Castro and Farmer counties and Precinct 4 contains Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones stock index with columns for stock name, price, and change.

OJC Stock

Table of OJC Stock with columns for stock name, price, and change.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table of Stock Averages with columns for index name, price, and change.

BOND AVERAGES

Table of Bond Averages with columns for bond name, price, and change.

STOCKS

Table of Stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

STOCKS

Table of Stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

STOCKS

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STOCKS

Table of Stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
December 8, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Beverly Glenn, nominated three times in Ebony's music poll, is special performer
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Several youngsters join in a discussion of how they feel about their mothers working outside the home
- 9:30 Book Beat — "A Distant Mirror: The Calamitous 14th Century," by Barbara Tuchman
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Sky Pirates" (R) Captained
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Studio See (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramids
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lili's, Yega and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 CBS Afternoon Playhouse
- 3:00 Joey and Redhawk Conclusion

- the fear of a mountain lion is not far behind them. Emma sends the boys for help to a forest ranger station 20 miles away. The boys are caught off guard by an attack, but not by the wild cat
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligans Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Oscar appears on David Steinberg's show and tells of Felix's prissiness
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Peter's after school job becomes a personal disaster
- 5:00 Cinematic Eye (R)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Bodyworks — "Exercises in the Office and Bath"
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted is thrown into an emotional turmoil when his long-lost father calls him
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Christmas
- 6:30 The Night Before Christmas
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Esmeralda hiccups up Alice in Wonderland
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Different Strokes — "Goodbye, Dolly" When Arnold loses his doll, Homer, everyone loses sleep
- 7:00 A Special Sesame Street Christmas — Holiday celebration starring Leslie Uggams. Everyone on Sesame Street is preparing for a joyful holiday except Oscar who refuses to take part in the Yuletide celebrations. Among guest stars are Imogene Coca, Henry Fonda, Michael Jackson, Ethel Merman, Anne Murray, Dick Smothers
- 7:00 United Negro College Fund Telethon
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Templeton Magic"
- 7:30 Who's Watching the Kids — "Mr. Wrong" Larry interviews a guru and Bert is so overcome he renounces worldly pleasures

- 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Urban Policy" Should Congress go along with President Carter's proposed measures to revitalize the cities?
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "Local Man Eaten by Newspaper" Jim becomes the target of an underworld newspaper and an assassin
- 8:00 Young and Foolish — Variety special starring Danny Thomas. Among guests are Quinn Cummings, Phil Donahue, Bob Hope, Kristy McNichol, Marlo Thomas, Jimmy Walker, K.C. and the Sunshine Band
- 8:30 Turnabout — "High and Dry" Features a family that pulled together to help the father recover from alcoholism; and three recovered women drinkers talk candidly about their experiences
- 9:00 Air Power Series — "The Early Days"
- 9:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — "The Two Million Dollar Stowaway" Bobby Van guest stars as an escaped con man with a fortune in diamonds who is slain on a cruise ship
- 9:00 Flying High
- 9:30 From the Ground Up — Includes aviation weather report
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — David Steinberg hosts Susan Sarandon
- 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "The New Avengers: Hostage" (1976) Steed becomes involved in intrigue when Purdy is kidnapped and the outline for a secret defense plan is demanded as ransom / "Nightmare" (1973) Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin. A man thinks he's witnessed a murder, and when the police doubt him, he decides to conduct his own investigation
- 11:00 Baretta — "Dead Man Out" Baretta takes his life in his hands when he gets himself thrown in prison to get a lead on a jewelry thief (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Frankie Valli hosts Atlanta Rhythm Section, Walter Egan, A Taste of Honey and Nick Golden (R)
- 1:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

New Broadway Comedy Wins Plaudits

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Kingfisher" is a comic trifle which Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison elevate into bewitching fun.

The play, which opened Wednesday at the Biltmore Theater, is an import from London, dedicated to the proposition that sexy romance can indeed blossom brightly for members of the senior generation.

Miss Colbert, exquisitely beying her own real 75 years, and Harrison, a bit younger and a mile plump, may not be exactly typical specimens of their age bracket, but never mind. Impeccable artistry makes the geriatric fairy tale an inspiring joy to behold.

William Douglas Home tells of a couple who wooed briefly in their salad days, then parted because he was impetuous and she was prim. Fifty years later he is a literary lion and bachelor, she a widow and grandmother.

Somewhat — remember this is a fable — that youthful interlude has never been forgotten by either. So en route home from her spouse's funeral she stops by for a nostalgic tea-time reunion with her eager suitor.

For a bit of complication, George Rose — another highly skilled farceur — mopes about as a venerable servant who resents this intrusion into his master's domicile.

That's all there is to the dramatic soufflé, but it is frothy and spun out with an assortment of archness and invention that rarely flags.

Lindsay Anderson's directing capitalizes precisely on his three performers diverse skills, and Alan Tagg's country hideaway setting gracefully augments the charade. For Miss Colbert, Jane Green-

Army Changes Unit's Slogan

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Sgt. Bill Jackson, a recruiter for the 367th Engineers Battalion at Duluth, liked his slogan, "We Do it on Weekends in the Dirt," but the U.S. Army didn't.

Jackson came up with the slogan, printed on signs and placards, last summer. He said it referred to the unit's construction work.

But a colonel from 5th Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston said he detected innuendo in the slogan. He notified officers at the Pentagon and they in their turn sent the matter to U.S. Army Forces Command at Atlanta, Ga., for a final decision.

The command found in the colonel's favor. Ads, it ruled, should be in good taste.

Jackson is not happy about the decision.

He said he has seen bumper stickers reading "Navy Divers Do it Deeper" and "Army Airborne Does it in the Air."



TOGETHER ON BROADWAY — Rex Harrison embraced Claudette Colbert after the opening performance of "The Kingfisher" at the Biltmore Theater in New York this week. The pair star in the new light comedy. (AP Laserphoto)

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GLENDA JACKSON
ART CARNEY
RICHARD BENJAMIN

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GO TELL THE SPARTANS

NOW SHOWING
7:00 & 9:00

BURT LANCASTER in "GO TELL THE SPARTANS"
Starring CRAIG WASSON MARC SINGER JONATHAN GOLDSMITH
Directed by TED POST Produced by ALLAN F. ROSE and MITCHELL CANNOLD
Screenplay by WENDELL MARRIS Based on the novel "Incident at Muc Wa" by DANIEL FORD
Executive Producer MICHAEL F. LEONE Music Composed and Conducted by Dick Holligan
A Spartan Productions/Mar Vista Productions Presentation Prints by OFI
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

Networks To Add 10 New Comedies To Schedules

JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—You may find TV no laughing matter, but for better or for worse, you face 26 situation comedies, 10 of them new, when the networks' mid-season schedules start early next year.

New Efforts To Halt Heroin Traffic Told

MIAMI (AP)—The Everglades Hotel, a downtown Miami landmark which once figured in a kickback investigation of Teamsters union officials, has been sold to new owners who promise to renovate it.

Investor George Goldbloom and hotel executive director Juvenal Pina formed New Everglades Hotel Inc., and bought the hotel from the Teamsters. The union had taken over the hotel in 1960 when it foreclosed on loans made by the Central States Pension Fund. The new owners of the hotel said they were assuming the unpaid \$2.4 million balance on the pension loan. The purchase price wasn't disclosed.

A notable feature: The success of "Animal House" has left its mark on the minds of the program gurus. All three networks have collegiate sitcoms on tap for Professor Nielsen's mid-term exams.

ABC has an as-yet untitled comedy it says is based on "House." NBC has a sorority-fraternity caper, "Brothers and Sisters," while CBS has "Co-Ed Fever" in which a women's college goes coed. (Wonder if there'll be a graduate series called "Carbon Copy.")

ABC has the most sitcoms afoot for mid-season, 12, of which three are new. Next is CBS with 10, four of them newcomers. NBC, though gearing up for a run at top-rated ABC, has but four laughers, three of them new. All four will air Friday nights.

ABC's big comedy nights are on Tuesday and Thursday, each night to offer four sitcoms. You also will detect two more on Fridays, another two on Saturdays.

At CBS, Sunday and Monday are the

big sitcom nights, with four airing on each night. Another two will appear Wednesday nights.

Variety won't be the mid-season spice of TV life. Only ABC has a variety series, "The Osmond Family Hour." But Mary Tyler Moore, whose new Sunday variety series flopped, has a variation planned.

FBI Agents Seize Recording Equipment

NEW YORK (AP)—Truckloads of recording equipment have been confiscated by FBI agents in raids in five states where counterfeit eight-track tapes of popular albums were being made, officials said.

The agents raided 19 sites Wednesday.

CBS calls it "The Mary Tyler Moore Hour" (titles ending in "Hour" may be TV's newest trend). It'll have the comely star doing a situation comedy revolving around a variety show of hers.

No slot is set for it yet, though. If CBS decides to put the show on its mid-season roster, it'll have to bump another series

now on the roster to make room for it.

The mid-season list of new and returning one-hour series has the usual batch of cops and fantasies, plus what they call "comedy-adventure" series. Most of it isn't exactly of lofty dramatic aim.

But in this anything-for-a-rating era, some viewers will be cheered by what

CBS did for a series consistently hampered in the Tuesday night Nielsen by ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

It renewed "Paper Chase." And it even left that literate series on Tuesday to provide mental sustenance for those who could care less about the caperings of the Fonz and the girls from Milwaukee.

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PLUS
"LADY COCOA"
3:05-6:23-9:41 (R)

1:15-3:00
7:15-9:00
Late Show
Fri. & Sat.
10:45

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TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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A film a dance with, laugh with, and sing with

HARRY REEMS
in *Gel Ami*

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Late Show
Fri.-Sat. 10:30

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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"Marriage Manuel" plus: "Love Secrets"
Late Show Fri.-Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN
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"Visions" plus: "Teenage Sex Maids"
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Foul Play
Goldie Hawn
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A comedy from Universal Pictures (R)

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TIMES 1:30-3:05-4:40-6:15-7:50-9:40

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Featuring PETER GUBER
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VERA MILES-STUART WHITMAN-SAM GROOM and PANCHITO GOMEZ

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5:00-7:00
9:00-11:00

Some run for the money! Some run for the Glory! It takes a Champion to....

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He's back Again! at 1:00-5:05 9:15

3:00-7:00-11:20

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2nd Halloween is a superb exercise in the art of suspense the most frightening film in years!

1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 11:45

Come see the nostalgic movie **GREASE**

is the word

OLIVIA Newton-John
John Travolta

2:30-4:50-7:10
9:30-11:50

James Caan
Jane Fonda
Jason Robards

IN 1978 COMES A GREAT ADVENTURE **"Comes a Horseman"**

2:20-4:40
7:00-9:20
11:40

DON'T GO STRAIGHT TO SEE THIS MOVIE!
CHEECH & CHONG'S Up in Smoke

10th Loaded Week
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TIM CONWAY
The not-so-secret agent.

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The prison playmate.

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Sound the LAFF ALARM

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THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY

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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1:15
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7:27-9:24

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THE FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER MADE

"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE GENE WILDER SLIM PICKENS DAVID HULLSTON CLAUDE ENNIS STARRETT, JR. Also Starring MEL BROOKS HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN

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SAT. & SUN. MATINEES OPEN 2:00
Feat. At 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:45-9:25

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fast exit. I
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what she do
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The show
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Tonight's 'Gift Of Live' Special Panned By Television Critic

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — David Wayne opens the latest drama inspired by O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" and makes a fast exit. It's the last we see of O. Henry, or his famous short story, except for a brief scene at the end.

The show marks the acting debut of Marie Osmond. In it she does little of what she does best, which is singing. She doesn't do much acting, either. The show goes under the title "The Gift of Love," and ABC will broadcast it tonight from 8-10 p.m., Central time. The

cast includes Timothy Bottoms, Bethel Leslie, June Lockhart, Donald Moffat and James Woods.

The original O. Henry "Magi" was a brief, bittersweet story of giving, as a

poor but loving couple sacrifice their most precious possessions to buy each other a gift — he sells his watch to buy her combs for her beautiful hair, while

she has sold her hair to buy him a fob for his watch.

In "The Gift of Love" they get around

to that bit in the last five minutes or so, after almost two hours of cliché in which poor immigrant boy loves rich orphan girl who he at first mistakes for a servant.

Miss Osmond, whose acting inexperience isn't helped by the forced and phony lines she is given to deliver, sings the title song.

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1978			
Dec. 9	CARMEN	Bizet	12:30 P.M.
Dec. 16	AIDA	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 23	HANSEL and GRETEL	Humperdinck	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 30	ELEKTRA	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
1979			
Jan. 6	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 13	DIALOGUES of the CARMELITES	Poulenc	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 20	DON PASQUALE	Donizetti	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 27	LUISA MILLER	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 3	WERTHER	Massenet	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 17	DIE ZAUBERFLOETE	Mozart	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	DON CARLO	Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 10	ARIADNE auf NAXOS	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 17	NORMA	Bellini	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 24	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 31	BILLY BUDD	Britten	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 7	DER FLIEGENDE HOLLAENDER	Wagner	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 14	PARSIFAL	Wagner	12:00 Noon

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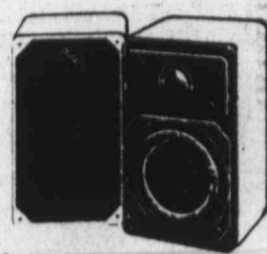
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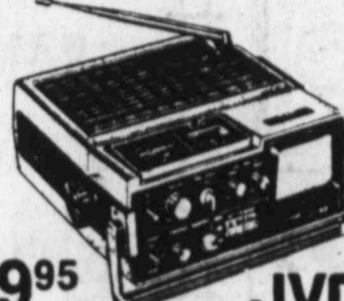
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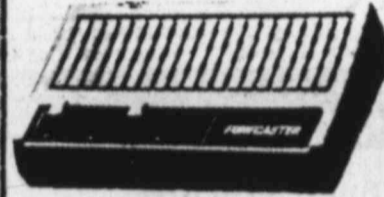
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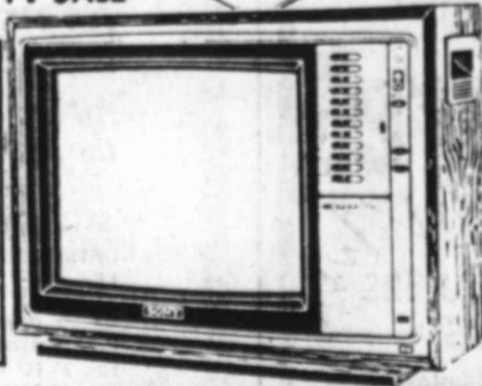
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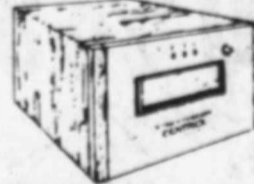
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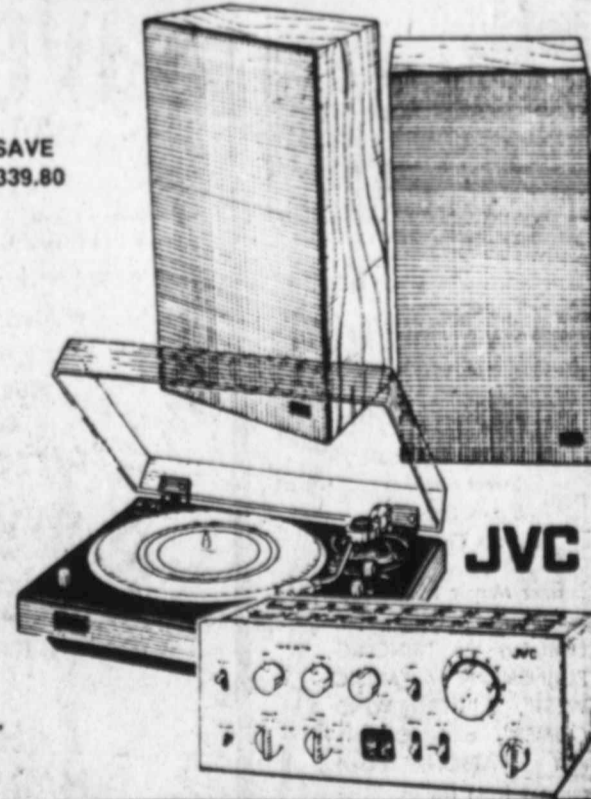
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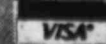
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Winds will be we-
No vehicular mis-
Safety said.
Skies were begin-
open by 8 p.m.
There also were
inches of snow co-
spokesman.
Bovina school b-
from 9:30 a.m. to
In a single vehi-
hospital treatment
conditions.
Light snowfall th-
Friday night, acco-
A hard freeze w-
low 20s expected.
Freezing drizzle
bridges and overp-
Dallas police re-
quarter-inch thick
urb. following a tu-
Heavy thunders-
Coast. Freezing ra-
Traveler adviso-
the mountains an-

Gold
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JERUSALEM
iron-willed gran-
through its toug-
Friday in a Jerus-
was being treat-
system. She was
The immediat-
disclosed. A Ha-
woman said she
had suffered fr-
from malignant

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