

Foreign Students Mean Money

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

Faced with sagging enrollments, more American universities are looking for new students — and their tuition — by swapping education for petrodollars from the Mideast, Africa and South America.

It is a trend that already has made a modest dent in this country's trade deficit — pumping back an estimated \$900 million into the U.S. economy each year in tuition alone.

In the past five years, foreign enrollment at U.S. schools has nearly doubled, hitting over 235,000 in the 1977-78 school year. While representing only 1.8 percent of total U.S. college enrollment, the figure still makes the United States the world leader when it comes to educating foreign students.

The role of college campus to the world is expected to grow as oil-rich nations continue to send their people here for training in engineering, business and the life sciences.

"These countries have a new affluence and they need managers," says Sally Hyem of Northeastern University's International Student Center. "They don't have enough universities, but they do have oil."

The trend also has university officials looking closely at foreign developments, asking what effect Iran's troubles or the new turn in U.S.-China relations might have on enrollment of foreign students.

Other questions are asked about which colleges may be best — or not suited — for foreigners. Officials at Windham College in Vermont, for example, wound up with more complaints than tuition in its efforts to enroll foreign students — and the school folded.

At Northeastern, Miss Hyem says, the reputation of its engineering school has pushed foreign enrollment past 10 percent. Overseas applications continued to roll in at Northeastern and other Boston-area schools, giving Massachusetts a foreign student population of 10,500, the country's fourth largest.

California is first with 35,367 students, followed by New York, 21,569, and Texas, 19,134. The figures, from the Institute of International Education, also show a third of foreign students are from nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Iran is now the largest user of U.S. education, with nearly 37,000 students here.

Other oil nations in the top 10 are Nigeria and Saudi Arabia. The rest of the 10 are Canada, Japan, Taiwan, India, Hong Kong, and Vietnam, whose 6,000 refugee-students are included in the institute's count.

"Twenty years ago countries like Nigeria and Saudi Arabia were nowhere to be seen when it came to compiling lists of foreign students," Pam Wilson, an institute spokeswoman, pointed out.

Foreign students are looking to the United States for technical education at a time when the decline in the U.S. birth rate, coupled with the end of the draft, is expected to drop college enrollment by 25 percent in the next few years. Schools like Boston University have responded with foreign recruiting programs. BU has assigned an "international representative" to tour Europe and the Mideast.

The school's officials also met recently with representatives of the Peoples Republic of China and the Cuban government to try to develop student exchange programs.

"We're not having problems filling spots now, but we're looking to the '80s when the college age population is down," says Natalie McCracken of BU. "It's a problem all schools are worried about."

BU — which has 1,400 foreign students — offers refresher courses in English to 1,000 students and teaching programs for families of foreign students. Not all schools are as well-equipped, however.

According to Mary Ann Spreckelmeyer of the U.S. International Communication Agency, many smaller schools are not ready to deal with problems of cultural adjustment. "The problems come with some institutions unfamiliar with foreign students," she said. "There are cultural adjustments to be made on both sides; some of these differences are exasperated by a lack of English."

It was an apparent lack of experience that led to the troubles at Windham College last fall. The private college hired a Pennsylvania firm to recruit students overseas. Some 150 Iranians and Jordanians signed up; 70 of them arrived at the school before it closed.

Some students complained that Windham did not fit the recruiters' pictures and withheld tuition. A federal investigation found Windham innocent of criminal intent and blamed overzealous translators.

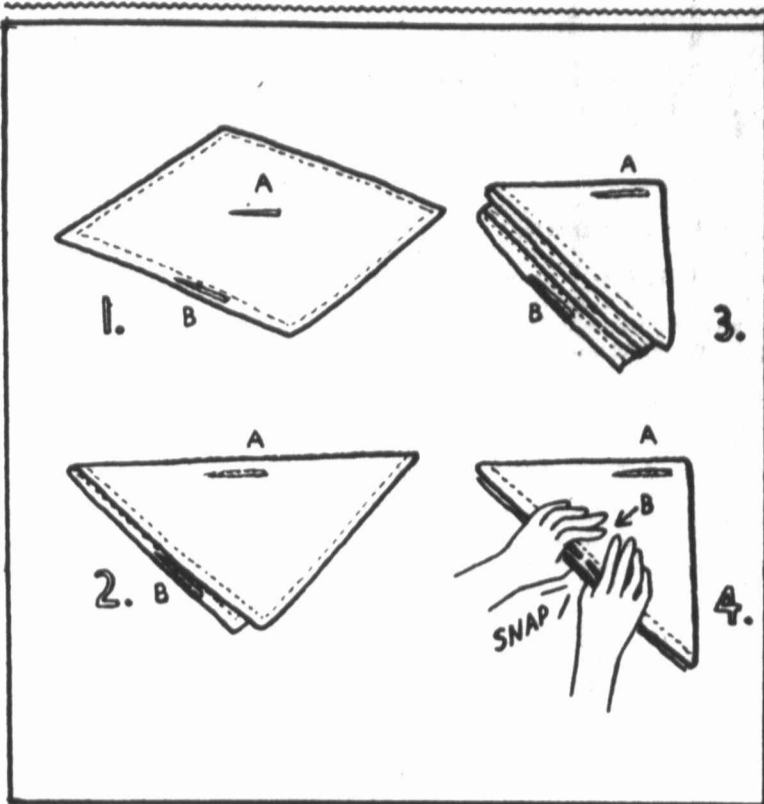
Miss Spreckelmeyer, whose office helps schools with foreign student programs, says other colleges have trouble with students unprepared for college in their own countries. "You hear of people who were flunking out of their own secondary schools coming here," she says.

Some schools have had difficulty with tuition payments. Kansas state universities recently reported 21 Nigerians owed \$22,000 and 600 Iranians were having trouble getting money from their homeland.

"These are temporary problems due to different causes," says Miss Spreckelmeyer. "There has been problems with the Nigerian government over bills, but they always pay. The problem involving the Iranians is the result of a strike which has closed their banks."

Even with delays, most officials see overseas tuition money as worth waiting for. And there are other benefits.

"In general, the average foreign student tends to be selective, do well academically and leave with a better understanding of this country," says Hugh Jenkins of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. "In some schools, these students are seen as a resource that will contribute to the education of Americans."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Handkerchief Used For 'Snappy' Trick

By SHARI LEWIS

Next time you come across a handkerchief or a cloth table napkin with a hem, treasure it! It's the beginning of a "snappy" magic trick, if you'll pardon the pun. (What pun? Read on — you may hate the pun, but you'll love the trick!)

When no one is watching, push a toothpick into the hem of the handkerchief. Later, when you have an audience, pick up a toothpick and ask someone to break it. But before he does, say "Let me tell the toothpick into the handkerchief so no splinters will get into your palm." Fold the cloth so that the toothpick your friend actually snapped is the one pushed into the hem.

And when you open the handkerchief, your audience will see the whole toothpick lying there, un-

broken and in perfect shape! It really is a "snappy" trick — just don't get too cocky and try to do it twice in a row!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Using the numbers 0 to 9 only once, each, can you position them so that when added together they equal 99,999?

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98765
99999

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Why do cows wear bells? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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Ancient Language Gets Dictionary

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The editor of a 40-year-old project to compile a dictionary of the ancient Norse language has told Parliament auditors the 12 volumes will be in print by 1998.

Bjoern Hagstrom, who took over the publicly financed project last September, was responding to questions about the 6,000-page project, whose completion was first promised for 1961.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

As Iran Goes, So Goes...?

OIL MAY have replaced camels milk and dates as the economic staple and mud-walled towns may have been transformed into high-rise cities, but the bulk of the Islamic world's population remains more at home in the 14th than the 20th Century.

The shah of Iran touched on this problem in justifying the harshness of his well-publicized modernization program:

"Believe me," said he, "when three-quarters of a nation doesn't know how to read or write, you can provide reforms only by the strictest authoritarianism—otherwise you get nowhere."

The description fits not only Iran but virtually every Islamic country from Central Asia to Morocco's Atlantic coast.

IN ALL, THERE very likely are Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini counterparts, capable, under the right combination of circumstances, of rallying the faithful to throw out the blasphemous secular oppressors, their foreign supporters and the present.

The anti-foreign "Islamic republic"—which with a suggested hand-ampulating code of punishment sounds like authoritarian repression only more so—the Ayatollah has in mind specifically for Iran may not be so significant in the long run as what he represents in the region.

And that is the tenacious survival of traditional Islam, a faith that has been ideologically moribund for centuries but which nevertheless remains a potent cultural force.

The Arabian peninsula's Saudi rulers are devoutly traditional Muslims; Libya's Khadafi is both a religious and a revolutionary fanatic; Iraq and Syria are ruled by antagonistic branches of a party that styles itself socialist.

As different in political styles as these regimes are, they have one thing in common—a goal of coaxing or forcing their peoples into the modern world.

IN DOING SO, all run the risk of at some point pressing too far or too fast or both, arousing Islam's latent resistance to change. Iran demonstrates what a potent opponent that can be.

If the civilian government the shah left behind, or a successor, plus the army cannot reach an accommodation with the divine mastermind of the upheaval, a revolution by demonstration could turn into a genuine civil war.

Khomeini from his French pulpit has excommunicated the government and urged Iranians not to cooperate with it.

Already, the year-long revolution in Iran has severely shaken the stability of the region where that commodity was in short supply to start with. Ergo, the shah's departure raises questions as to the security of every other ruler in the Mideast, conservative monarch and fire-eating revolutionary alike.

Not Yet Off The Ground
 A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit, labeled 'KHOMENEI', running on a roller coaster. The roller coaster is labeled 'IRAN'S BAKHTIAR REGIME'. The man is looking back over his shoulder with a determined expression.

James J. Kilpatrick:

If There's Smoke, There's Ire

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Kilpatrick, once a two-packs-a-day man, quit 18 months ago and hasn't touched the weed since.

WASHINGTON—This month's massive report on smoking and health provided us with a little demagoguery, some splendid public relations, and a mass of statistical goo, but the report failed to answer a couple of fundamental questions in science and philosophy.

First the demagoguery.

In his foreword, Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., says the report "demolishes" the charges of cigarette manufacturers that the scientific evidence in the first report of 15 years ago was sketchy and that no link between smoking and cancer was "proven."

These claims, Califano continues, were empty then and they are "utterly vacuous now."

Fiddledicks. Some of the statistics in that 1964 report were in fact flimsy.

THE WORD "link," in this context, is a weasel word that slips smoothly down the underground holes of meaning. What the manufacturers said is that no evidence was produced, flat-out, to prove that cigarette smoking, in and of itself, causes cancer of the lung.

It was a precisely accurate statement.

Califano continues: "In truth, the attack upon the scientific and medical evidence about smoking is little more than an attack upon science itself."

"Like every attack upon science by vested interests, from Aristotle's day to Galileo's to our

own, these attacks collapse of their own weight."

Pui. Califano is here saying that anyone who dares to criticize a piece of his scientific research is a redneck, a barbarian and a yahoo.

ONE OF THE most ballyhooed pieces of research in this whole field was the famous study of "smoking dogs."

The study was so poorly done that the nation's two most prestigious medical journals rejected the manuscript. The study, incidentally, has not been replicated to this day.

As an exercise in public relations, however, Califano's foreword was beautiful. He had a couple of catchy phrases to grab the fleeting eye: "Women who smoke like men die like men smoke." And, "smoking is truly slow-motion suicide."

This is high-class copy in the ad man's world; it produced prime-time coverage on the networks and page-one spreads in the press. In this respect, a good job.

BUT IF THIS time, as such, was intended to educate and to persuade the 94 million persons who still smoke 615 billion cigarettes a year, the report adds up to an expensive flop.

A more turbid, turgid document seldom has been presented for mass consumption. By way of random example, this is what the report serves up to the fellow who wants to quit:

"Smoking is a behavior—a highly complex act which is accompanied by certain cognitions and

ONE MAN'S OPINION
 Kenneth May
 '...A Long Way, Baby'



HAVING DINED at the White House with Jimmy and Dicky, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping soon heads for Atlanta, home of Coca-Cola, which has obtained an exclusive franchise in China.

It just proves that Tengs go better with Coke.

In Iowa, a pretty young mother had to interrupt the breast-feeding of her baby in order to do her job as a firefighter, which she was in danger of losing.

It was a case of fighting firing with fire fighting.

And in Austin, a 26-year-old transient told police who surprised him inside somebody else's home that he had gone in to shave, not to burglarize the place.

He told the fuzz to look at his fuzz if they didn't believe him.

LUBBOCK WOULD get Amtrak passenger train service in the second phase of a three-phase plan that has been proposed by the Rail Passenger Association of the Southwest.

Although offering no timetable for the beginning of service, the RPAS does offer a timetable for daily passage of the "Yellow Rose" route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Albuquerque, connecting there with the "Southwest Limited" running between Los Angeles and Chicago.

Westbound, the train would leave Lubbock daily at 7 a. m., arrive in Albuquerque at 12:45 p. m. and pull into LA the next morning.

Eastbound, it would pass through Lubbock at

John D. Lofton:

Exact Numbers Are Duck Soup

WASHINGTON—I love my brother Ned very much. And I love the calculator he gave me for Christmas. But those of you who have received such a miraculous little machine should be forewarned: it will change your life.

Measuring two inches by four inches, and not much thicker than your average business card, my Elismate EL-8138E does everything: it adds, it subtracts, it multiplies, it divides, it figures percentages and square roots. It has a recall-clear memory key and...

A memory-minus key and a memory-plus key, it is a stopwatch calibrated to measure seconds by the tenths, it has a 10-second beeper alarm, and it displays the day of the month, day of the week, and, of course, it tells the time of day or night.

ONCE YOU have a calculator, figures that previously would have been of little interest or completely ignored suddenly become a challenge. They simply must be computed for the same reason Sir Edmund Hillary climbed Mt. Everest—because they are there.

The advertising section of the paper is a massive affront, a smorgasbord of unsubstantiated arithmetical assertions.

One ad is provocatively headlined: "J.C. Penney Clearance Center Pre-Inventory Sale—Save 25 Percent to 60 Percent." Oh yeah? Well, we'll see about that. I whip out my Elismate.

Let's see, "refrigerators, originally \$579.95; now \$399." OK, that's a savings of 31.20985 percent. Fine. "Occasional tables, originally \$129; now \$49.88." Aha, an error! That's a savings of 61.33333 percent!

EXACT NUMBERS are duck soup, fish in a barrel. Child's play. A story datelined Honolulu, Hawaii, tells of five feet of rain in five days, from 8 a.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Wednesday, in Kihalani. No sweat. This is 0.5921875 inches of rain per hour.

But imprecision drives you bananas.

Within days of receiving my Elismate EL-8138E, I am hopelessly hooked—maintaining math in a manner that makes it mandatory that every series of numbers must be pursued to their ultimate conclusions. Seemingly impressive feats crumble under the close scrutiny of my calculator.

An innocuous item catches the eye: Peter Jenkins of Florence, Ore., has just returned from a walking trip of America during which he strolled 4,751 miles in five years and three months. Is this a big deal? Perhaps to the average reader. But not to the owner of an Elismate EL-8138E. No sweat.

All this means is that in 63 months (figuring 30 days to a month), Jenkins walked 75.412698 miles

1:15 a.m.—of all times—and get to Dallas at 9:10 a.m.

The Arizona-headquartered RPAS says western longhaul routes "are not the cause of Amtrak's deficit" and that passenger train service will become increasingly important in the future.

Back in 1942, says a Lubbock man, his dad walked into a downtown hotel and announced confidently: "The war will be over in 90 days."

"What makes you think so?," demanded an unbelieving friend.

"Don't think it. Know it," the man replied. "They've drafted my son Sam into the Army and he's never been able to hold a job more'n 90 days in his life."

World War II pilots who came in "on a wing and a prayer" are lucky the ACLU wasn't so concerned in those days about outlawing prayer in public facilities.

SEN. E. L. SHORT of Tahoka, who represents the 28th Senatorial District around Lubbock in the Texas Legislature, is pleased with the early going in Austin.

LI. Gov. Bill Hobby appointed Short to the Natural Resources, Human Resources and Administration Committees. Not bad for a freshman senator.

The Administration committee is an especially sensitive spot because it works so closely with the lieutenant governor in running the Senate's business between sessions. All energy and water legislation goes through Natural Resources, of

course.

Short had a private session last week with Gov. Bill Clements and believes the two will get along well with each other.

In bureaucratic parlance, a school bus has become a Mobile Attendance Module. MAM, for short.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says we'd be better off if more children walked to school in a Pedal Arrival Posture. PAP, for short.

"Women now are in the majority in college students in the South," including Texas, the Southern Regional Education Board reports.

By gum, we gotta have us a Title 9 to guarantee that the male minority will get equal funding for athletics.

The AP reported the other day that a San Francisco woman "was shot in the rampage." Joe Hughes says that must be a bad place to be shot.

EMPLOYE BENEFITS, once known as "fringes," now cost employers \$310 billion a year, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States estimates.

That's 36.7 percent of the payroll and an average of \$4,692 per employee per year. Included are Social Security, hospital insurance, workmen's compensation insurance, retirement programs, unemployment compensation, vacations, holidays and sick leave—but not paid coffee breaks.

All these benefits are nice to have, but they show up in prices—where they're called inflation.



per month, or 18.853174 miles per week, or 2.6933105 miles per day, or 0.1122212 miles per hour, or 0.0018703 miles per minute, or 0.0000311 miles per second.

Or, if you really want to get technical what Jenkins did was merely to walk 39,817,904 feet per month, or 99,544,758 feet per week, or 14,220,624 feet per day, or 592,5260 feet per hour, or 9,875,4333 feet per minute, or 0.1645905 feet per second, or 1.9750865 inches per second.

Now, there will undoubtedly be those cynics who say that it sounds like owning a calculator

takes all the fun out of things. No way. I would refer such nattering nabobs of negativism to Plato's Republic, specifically the conversation between Socrates and Glaucon, in which it is observed:

"Arithmetic has a very great and elevating effect, compelling the soul to reason about abstract numbers, and rebelling against the introduction of visible or tangible objects into the argument."

How true, how true. And to think neither Socrates nor Glaucon ever owned an Elismate EL-8138E. Amazing.

the small society by Brickman

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Sylvia Porter:
 Kids Are Free To See The Darndest Things



SHOULD THE Federal Trade Commission regulate TV ads directed at children? If so, how?

Should children's TV commercials be limited to youngsters old enough to understand their selling purpose? Required to carry disclaimers of some sort? Should sugared products alone be banned? Or balanced by health messages?

Or should the whole red-hot issue be left strictly alone and TV advertising policies not be touched any more than now?

From Jan. 15 through this past Friday, this most controversial of public issues was the target of bitter debate before a jammed hearing room in San Francisco. Hearings now move on March 5 to Washington, D.C.—and go on from there.

IT IS A testament to the power and influence of advertising in our lives that no other suggested trade regulation has aroused as much comment from America's private citizens as this one.

Already, nearly 7,000 of you, unaffiliated with any interest group or organization, have sent your reactions to the FTC. The hearing files, reports my associate Brooke Shearer, even contain barely legible letters from youngsters themselves.

The proposed rule also has directed public attention to a growing body of psychological research on child development as well as to particular studies of the impact of TV on children.

Stating the position clearly for more rigid regulation is Robert M. Liebert, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, a noted researcher in child development and a father of two children.

Their reasoning: TV ads do preschoolers no harm; rather, they prepare them to live in the real world in which they will become adults.

And a final provocative part of this controversy is that so much of this reflects a confrontation between two opposing interest groups, both arguing opinion, not facts.

Millions of dollars being spent on the hearings—administrative expenses, legal, public relations fees, etc.—could achieve so much more if spent on research that would permit the issues to be settled on the basis of knowledge, not emotion.

It is not too late for the studies to be commissioned by the FTC, the TV industry, activist groups, others involved—but the level of the debate so far doesn't encourage much hope.

IS IT TRUE that children under eight years of age cannot grasp that a toy they see in operation in a TV ad requires them to assemble it?

Does a child have to reach ages 8-12 to understand that an ad is different from entertainment? Children between the ages of 2 and 11, incidentally, watch an average of 19,000-20,000 commercials a year, or 50 to 55 on a typical day? What power is inherent in these figures alone?

Upon the outcome of these hearings may rest at least a partial answer to the direction TV advertising takes next in an area so filled with economic implications, so loaded with dissension, so over-enriched with financial dynamite.

Berry's World

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SPECIAL ATTENTION — Pope John Paul II, wearing a straw hat, lifts a child during his visit to a centuries-old monastery at Cuilapam, Mexico Monday. Thousands of Indians were on hand to greet the Pontiff. (AP Laserphoto)

Indians Cheer Pope's Talk

CUILAPAM, Mexico (UPI) — The peasant and the pope faced one another and spoke their minds.

"Welcome holy father," said Easteban Hernandez, 48, a farmer and part-time bricklayer's helper, using the ancient language of the Zapotec people.

"I speak in the name of my people and my Indian brothers. We suffer much and have not work or food."

"The pope and the church are with you," John Paul II replied. "The pope speaks for those who cannot speak."

John Paul flew by helicopter Monday into Cuilapam, a dusty hamlet 9 miles south of Oaxaca in southern Mexico, capital of a state where about 80 percent of the residents are full-blooded Indians.

"The pope wants to be the voice of the many who seek justice," John Paul told some 10,000 Indians who cheered his arrival. "The pope wants solidarity with your cause, the cause of the humble people, the cause of the poor."

The pope's throw away his Vatican-prepared speech. His impromptu remarks marked his strongest support of the poor to date and contrasted with two days of stern warnings to priests and bishops that he wants no Marxism mixed with Catholicism.

Clapping a straw farmer's hat over his white skullcap in the 90-degree heat, John Paul said that while private property should be respected and violence avoided, "over all private property exists a social responsibility" and the world's poor have a right to land.

He was cheered when he called for "realistic and effective measures" to improve their lot because "it is not Christian to continue with conditions that are not just."

The crowd chanted "Viva, pope of the poor" — cheers that contrasted sharply with the hisses the pontiff drew Sunday when he made a passing reference to "the simple joys of the poor" before a crowd of 200,000 in Puebla.

The pope's helicopter, guided by a cross etched in lime, landed beside a 16th century Dominican convent, raising a huge cloud of dust that impressed the Indians more than the ceremony that followed.

Seven different Indian dialects were heard in the crowd. Most were Mixtec and Zapotec tribesmen, whose ancestors built the nearby city of Monte Alban before the birth of Christ.



POPE AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL — Pope John Paul II bends over to touch a young patient at a children's hospital in Mexico City Monday. The pope visited the hospital before departing for Oaxaca, another area of his visit to Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)



Andreotti Attempts To Save Government

ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti made an 11th-hour appeal to salvage his government despite the withdrawal of support by Italy's powerful Communist party.

But Andreotti's minority Christian Democratic government appeared doomed today without the support of the Communists, the nation's second largest party and the most powerful communist party in the West.

The Communists, who have supported the government as part of the parliamen-

tary majority since last March, withdrew their backing Friday, virtually assuring the fall of Andreotti's government.

The collapse of the government would usher in Italy's 40th leadership crisis since the fall of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini in World War II. The Christian Democrats have ruled since the war, staving off the increasing strength of the Communists.

In his appeal to Parliament, Andreotti said his government had yanked Italy out

of an economic crisis and provided political stability.

He warned a new political crisis could jeopardize the nation's consensus on moves toward European unity and retard the battle against political terrorism.

"Here in Italy, in contrast to other countries, we happily find widespread agreement among the political forces on the ideals of the European community," Andreotti told Parliament.

"I believe that no internal controversy should be allowed to diminish this value

especially when the upcoming European elections should be a reason to deepen this participation."

Andreotti's appeal came as ultraleftist urban guerrillas shot and killed Milan Prosecutor Emilio Alessandrini, 37, their 34th victim over the past 13 months.

"Confronted with the great problems of security... the democratic forces of Italy should maintain agreement and not allow any adventures," Andreotti pleaded.

The four-time premier said the minority Christian Democratic governments, running Italy since August 1976, had reduced inflation from 23 percent a year to less than 12 percent.

For the first time in Italy's history, the nation had a positive commercial balance in 1978 and the balance of payments went

from \$2.8 billion deficit in 1976 to \$8 billion in the black last year, he noted.

The 20-minute speech was applauded only by members of Andreotti's party.

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Loyalist Cambodian Troops Claim Battlefield Victories

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Cambodian troops of ousted Premier Pol Pot claimed more battlefield victories today. Analysts said the troops had scored some successes but that the claims appeared exaggerated.

The Pol Pot forces said they killed 14,000 Vietnamese soldiers, knocked out 330 tanks and shot down 12 aircraft between Dec. 25, when Hanoi launched the invasion, and Jan. 25.

The Voice of the Democratic Kampuchea also persisted in its claim that Soviet and Cuban advisers were fighting with the Vietnamese and said more than 300 had been killed in the six-week-old war.

The broadcast said the Pol Pot troops were narrowing their encirclement of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, from the south, west and northwest and were being aided by people from the countryside who killed the Vietnamese with knives, axes and other crude weapons.

The broadcast described fighting over the last few days at Kompong Cham and Kompong Thom in eastern Cambodia, Kompong Speu on the highway leading from Phnom Penh to the sea and around the old temples of Angkor in northwestern Cambodia.

The Pol Pot forces said earlier that

they had retaken Angkor — the symbol of Cambodia — and claimed that last Thursday the Vietnamese had emerged from the town of Siem Reap to recapture the nearby temples but were ambushed and repulsed.

A reliable analyst in Bangkok said Monday that there was evidence the Pol Pot claim about holding Angkor again might be true. The temples, some dating back to the 9th century, escaped damage during the 1970-75 war when they were held throughout by the Pol Pot guerrillas, and for a time, by their then Vietnamese Communist allies.

Vietnam marked the 190th anniversary of the Dong Da Victory over the Chinese invaders today with newspaper commentaries and a protest note of "fresh Chinese intrusion into Vietnamese territory."

The Vietnam News Agency ran an article giving accounts of the decisive battle of Dong Da, now a district of Hanoi, in which Vietnamese King Quang Trung defeated a 290,000-strong Chinese army of the Ching Dynasty in 1789.

A VNA dispatch said Vietnamese troops fought "a new wave of Chinese invasion" between Friday and Monday in areas of the three northern provinces of Ha Tuyen, Hoang Lien Son and Lang Son.

The agency said hundreds of Chinese troops used mortars and machine guns to attack Vietnamese border patrolmen in the areas, wounding many of the guards and destroying several outposts.

It said Vietnamese forces fought back Monday and drove the invaders back to Chinese territory, but that thousands of Chinese were later sent into the Lang Son province area.

Vietnam and China have been locked in a border feud for almost a year over Vietnam's expulsion of ethnic Chinese. The conflict was heightened with Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, China backed Pol Pot.

The new Phnom Penh leaders' ambassador in Hanoi told the Hungarian Communist Party newspaper Nepszabadsag that his government is "ready to set up links with Peking if it stops backing the men of the fallen regime."

But the envoy, Chea Sot, added that "for the time being, China continues to carry on broad propaganda activity in favor of the fallen Pol Pot clique."

Level Of Carcinogen In Bacon Found High

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Tennessee plant, found in preliminary tests to be producing bacon with excessive nitrosamines, says it is following government-set standards in its production procedures.

The firm, Buring Food Group Inc., was responding to an Agriculture Department statement Monday that said bacon from the Memphis plant exceeded maximum federal nitrosamine levels. Bacon from 13 other plants in the latest testing was found to be in compliance. A recent USDA report said nitrosamines formed when bacon is fried at high heat "are considered to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) since laboratory animals administered these compounds develop cancer."

Truck Drivers Expected To End 27-Day Strike

LONDON (AP) — Truck drivers are expected to end the 27-day-old strike crippling British industry after being promised nearly all they asked for.

Encouraged by the truckers' success in breaking through the government's 5-percent, anti-inflation ceiling on wage hikes, public-service employees threatened to step up action for higher wages. Trouble also was expected from the coal miners.

An independent tribunal recommended Monday night that truck drivers in southwest England get a 20.75-percent increase, giving them a base pay of \$128 a week. Trucking companies in the southwest said they would pay up, and the Road Haulage Association, the owners' group, has pledged to apply the recommendation nationally.

Union leaders forecast a general return to work by the truckers, who had demanded a 22-percent increase, or \$130 a week minimum.

The strike by some 50,000 of Britain's 400,000 truck drivers has paralyzed the ports and some factories, cut industrial production 15 percent, reduced food supplies, idled 250,000 workers and tied up experts estimated at \$3 billion.

Charles Dornham's leader of public service employees who are staging selective strikes, threatened to "hammer the country" with more walkouts if Prime Minis-

ter James Callaghan's Labor government continues to refuse them a 42-percent increase to raise their weekly base pay to \$120.

The 1.5 million public service employees, among Britain's lowest paid workers, continued a campaign of strikes and slowdowns that closed 1,300 schools, reduced some hospitals to handling emergency cases only and left garbage piled up in London and other cities.

The government's biggest worry is the 260,000 coal miners who are demanding a 40 percent raise. They have rejected an offer of 3.5 percent from the National Coal Board. A miners' strike in the winter of 1973-74 brought down Edward Heath's Conservative government.

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8-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, January 30, 1979



PERSONAL HAVEN — The master bedroom can reflect your own personal status. A haven for privacy and relaxation, the right furnishings will turn it into a place to use more often than just eight hours a night. One of the most innovative de-

signs for our time is the storage headboard: here it is backed up by a bamboo wallcovering that stretches a short wall. A bedroom of typical dimensions is also made to look larger by simplifying the window treatment with Levelor blinds.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old daughter received a doll for Christmas that is designed to develop diaper rash! The doll comes with a little kit of pills which, when mixed with water and fed to the doll, cause the doll to break out with diaper rash. There is another solution to feed the doll that will "cure" the rash. Never have I seen anything so ridiculous in all my life. I think this doll should get the Christmas toy booby prize of the year, don't you?

Pasco, Wash.

Dear Pasco: Well, let's just say the diaper rash doll is somewhere near the bottom.

DEAR ABBY: Count me as another wife who undresses in the closet, but not because I'm hung up about nudity or sex. Far from it. I am very uninhibited when the lights are out.

My husband drools over women with great figures. My figures used to be beautiful, but after four children, too much eating, and not enough exercise, I sag in some places and have bulges and rolls of fat in others. In other words, I'm ashamed of the way I look unclothed.

I also feel guilty because I'm just too lazy to do something about the shape I've let myself get into.

My husband doesn't notice the shape I'm in when I'm horizontal, but he would notice it if he were to see me standing up, undressing.

So I undress in the dark to spare his feelings as well as my own.

Speaking For Many

Dear Speaking: I'm sure you speak for many. The last thing you need from me is a lecture on the importance of diet and exercise, but hear this: She who does not take care of the equipment may soon find herself out of business.

DEAR ABBY: When I read your column on what to give and what not to give old folks for Christmas, I thought you should win the Woman of the Year award. Then I read the postscript and changed my mind.

You say, "To be alone at Christmas is sad beyond measure. Give the greatest gift of all to someone who faces the bleak prospect of being alone, an invitation to spend the holiday with you and your family."

You are so wrong, Abby! People who are accustomed to living alone would be driven to distraction by the confusion, noise, clutter and general turmoil of the average family Christmas.

Old people find it much easier to accept holiday greetings by mail or phone, or a short visit from grandchildren — not accompanied by noise-making toys or indigestible food.

Some parents find family festivities tiring, and we older folks are even shorter on patience and endurance. Being alone

away from the commotion of holiday hubbub is far from "sad."

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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♣ K 8 5

SOUTH
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♥ A K 9 5
♦ Q 9 7
♣ A J 7 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Dear Omar:
I agree with all you have to say about the necessity of occasionally false-carding. My gripe is with those players who false-card so automatically that they do it every time—right or wrong. As an example, look at this hand that I defended many

years ago with Helen Sobel Smith.

No one can quibble with South's one no trump opening bid and North's decision to raise to three no trump on his good six-card suit and possible entry. At most tables declarer coasted home in comfort, but at our table declarer decided to be "clever."

Helen made her natural opening lead of the queen of hearts, and had declarer simply won with the king, I would have been in the dark about who held the ace—Helen could easily have led the queen from a holding including the A-Q-J.

Fortunately for me, declarer was an inveterate false-carder. He elected to win the trick with the ace. That fooled no one. I knew declarer held the king, because Helen would never have led the queen from a holding that included the king unless she wanted me to unblock the jack, and if that were the case, declarer would certainly have held up the ace to force a shift.

At trick two declarer ran the queen of diamonds, and I won the king. It was obvious that we needed tricks in a hurry if we were to defeat the contract, and it was equally clear that they would have to come from spades. With the ten-nine in dummy, my only hope was that declarer held a doubleton king and partner held A-x-x. Shifting to a spade honor would have been futile, so I led back a low spade.

It was only fitting that declarer should misguess and go up with the king, allowing us to cash five spade tricks for a two-trick set. Had declarer simply won the king of hearts at trick one, I'm not sure I would have been smart enough to find the spade shift.

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Controversial Immigration Issue Poses Variety Of Unanswerable Questions

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Immigration, deeply rooted in the background of most Americans, inevitably will be heard more in the days ahead. In view of heavy U.S. unemployment and talk of recession, this is a topic that affects all of us financially.

Every time another trouble spot erupts somewhere in the world, the United States is spoken of as one of the few havens remaining in what once was termed the free world.

Most frequently in the headlines is the plight of thousands of Vietnamese "boat people" huddled in crafts turned away by various ports. Some are being admitted here.

Just ahead, if things in Iran get worse than they already are, we can expect that thousands more refugees will want to leave Iran and that many of them no doubt will head for these parts.

Meanwhile the United States seems to have done little to solve its existing problem of illegal aliens, who number an estimated 6 million to 12 million, most of them from the poorer countries of South and Central America.

Each aspect of the immigration puzzle brings on its own troubles. Legal immigration amounts to 400,000 a year, a figure that certainly could be absorbed without controversy under normal circumstances into a labor force as large as ours.

But these do not seem to be normal times. Not only do we have persistently high unemployment figures, increased unemployment is being talked about as a projected way to fight inflation.

Many recall that 130,000 Vietnamese refugees were admitted into the United States just a few years ago, following the end of the U.S. role in the conflict in Southeast Asia, and that we took in more than the legal quota in response to what was generally accepted as a special situation. Fears then — that the Vietnamese would take jobs rightfully belonging to Americans — never materialized and we since have breathed a sigh of relief.

But every time we read about another group of refugees uprooted by turmoil, that same anxiety returns.

The illegal alien problem is much more difficult to handle. Clearly many more people have been entering the United States unlawfully than the lawfully admitted 400,000 alien residents, but there is no national consensus on what should be done about them.

Many elements in our society, some of them most respectable, feel they should be given amnesty — forgive their illegal status and permitted to stay. The argument given is that such persons come because they are desperate, that many of them have children who are American-born, that to deport part of a family would be unthinkable cruel.

To compound this part of the problem, many businessmen also want the illegal aliens to stay — to continue their twilight status. Often these are employers with little conscience, who tend to view the illegal aliens as a source of cheap labor.

As a nation, we are ambivalent on the immigration issue. We remember that our own ancestors came here because this was a land of freedom and opportunity, and we want to be hospitable and just as this land was hospitable to those who came before us.

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SOUTH PLAINS
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The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan.

KINGS AND QUEENS
Kings and Queens Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning north-south were Doris McCollom and Leola Hall; second, Bill Wampler and Billie Maslovic and third, Francis Graves and Jo Fowler. Winning first East-West were Mimi Schoolcraft and Lillian Lokey; second, Reid Townes and Ruby House and third, Billie Evers and Fern Dillon.

BE ASSERTIVE!
Being assertive means being able to stand up for what you want — then sitting back and enjoying the results, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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

METROPOLITAN
Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Winners were first, Dorothy Hoel; second, Nita Eichelburger and third, Velma Harvel.
The club will meet at noon Feb. 14 in the Lubbock Women's Club.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Ivan Fowler and Mrs. Johnnie Harrison. Tied for second and third were Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs. Howard Hoffman.
The club will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Bridge Center for a membership game.

LUBBOCK NOVICE
Lubbock Duplicate Novice Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mary Belle Macy and Mrs. J.J. Withingham; second, Mrs. Jim Reagan and Mrs. F.S. Fowler and third, Jean Buhler and Mrs. Emmett Kerr.
The club will meet Wednesday for a Swiss team game.

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'Couple Participation' Reflects New Trend In Family Planning

STAMFORD, Conn. (Special) — Picture the typical gynecologist's waiting room: lots of expectant mothers, several women leafing through magazines, some nurses making appointments and taking medical histories. Clearly, it's a woman's world.

But more frequently nowadays, you'll see a shy-looking man sitting beside his wife in that waiting room. He's part of a new trend sweeping the country called "couple participation" in birth control. Today, men are beginning to take a real interest in their wives' choice of birth control method, so that they can play a more active role in the birth control decision. And now that couples are sharing everything from housework to finances to child care, it makes sense for them to share in the responsibility for family planning — something that directly affects their lives as a couple.

Why should a man be interested in his wife's birth control method? According to Dr. Niels Laurersen, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical College, and author of "It's Your Body: A Woman's Guide to Gynecology," contraception is a dual responsibility even if only one partner can use the birth control method itself. "If a man really cares about his wife, he'll show he cares by learning all he can about her method of birth control."

Dr. Laurersen thinks it's not surprising that more men are asking to accompany their wives to the doctor's office. There has been so much controversy about the effectiveness and safety about various birth control methods lately that so-called "women's problems" are no longer discussed behind closed doors. Men are concerned about their wives' welfare, and want to be sure they are using the safest method. And men are paying close attention to news reports about birth control, and reading the birth control books their wives bring home. The result is, couples are discussing the relative risks and benefits of each birth control

method, and making joint decisions. Couples who do this report they have more success in using their birth control methods, because they can communicate their feelings about birth control more openly, and because the husband can empathize with his wife if she has any difficulties using the contraceptive.

In recent years, there has been a significant rise of public interest in medical care as a whole. Counseling centers for families of patients have sprung up all over the country, to help family members understand the patient's problems and learn to be more supportive. And although family planning is not considered a medical problem, it still has its effects on family life. That's why many private gynecologists and family planning clinics are specifically requesting that women bring their partners into the office for the initial consultation.

Dr. Laurersen suggests a few ways in which a husband can benefit from "couple consultation" in family planning. Many husbands, he says, feel more comfortable speaking about birth control in the more formal setting of the doctor's office. And, he says, "men are interested in learning the facts about birth control from an expert on the subject, especially now that people are demanding the right to 'informed consent.' If his wife chooses a form of birth control that might affect not only her health, but both their lifestyles, he wants to know why."

A good illustration of this subject, says Dr. Laurersen, is the wife who uses a diaphragm and whose husband is skeptical about its effectiveness. "If the husband hears straight from the doctor how the diaphragm works, he's bound to have more faith in that method. And then he can be understanding if his wife takes a while learning how to insert the diaphragm correctly."

Interestingly, couple participation was not recognized as important until recently, along with the increased "consumer approach" to medical care. Birth control had always been the prime responsibility of one partner — originally, of the male, when the condom was the only effective contraceptive, and then, of the female, when the diaphragm, the pill and the IUD took over in popularity. In fact, a whole generation of men grew up believing birth control was part of a woman's "natural role." During the 60's and 70's, when women fought for, and won, control over their own bodies and destinies, the rights and responsibilities of the man involved were shelved for future consideration. But, in the aftermath of those militantly feminist years, barriers between the sexes are finally breaking down and sex role stereotypes are fading away.

Today, in fact, men have no legal right over their wives' choice of birth control at all, their right to abortion, and even their right to surgical sterilization (although some hospitals still do require a spouse's signature.) The trend toward "couple participation" is a personally-motivated movement among today's "share and share alike" young partners. It is not intended to return control of women's bodies to men — as in the past — but to get men more involved in an is-

ue that is central to the future of the couple.

"People are much better informed about all kinds of medical subjects than they were in the past," Dr. Laurersen comments. "A wife will, as a matter of course, go along with her husband if he is seeing a doctor about some medical procedure. So there's no reason why gynecologists shouldn't welcome husbands into the consultation room. Today, women have a choice between many safe and effective forms of birth control — the pill, IUD, diaphragm, contraceptive foams — so if she and her husband both know the facts, they can choose a contraceptive that the woman can use confidently. In an atmosphere of communication between partners, family planning is always more successful."

Imaginary Friends May Help Children Cope With Reality

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Imaginary playmates help children cope with reality they find too frightening to deal with, says Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Though researchers vary in their views, those who support the belief that imaginary playmates provide a tool for coping indicate that children with imaginary playmates display the following traits:

- they are less aggressive, more cooperative, smile more, are bored less often and have richer language.
- watch less television.
- display positive personality characteristics.

— distinguish between their fantasy world and the real world.

— use the imaginary playmates to fill up "empty space," and prepare for life's real problems by rehearsing with their imaginary playmates.

For example, children who have mastered their fear of animals in their play can master their fear of real animals.

As long as children with imaginary friends are able to establish meaningful relationships with people and prefer people to their imaginary friends, there is no cause for concern, the specialist continues.

The child who uses imaginary friends to help solve problems is a child who works on his own mental health.

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OFFICERS ELECTED — The newly organized South Plains Calligraphy Society elected officers in a recent organizational meeting. Clockwise from left, Hazel Todd, historian; Howard Welborn, scribe and Beth Ford, treasurer, look on as Mrs. Jerry Darby Carper, president, points out an illustration of highly detailed calligraphy. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Ancient Art Of Calligraphy Enthralls Many Modern Handwriting Enthusiasts

Calligraphy is the art of beautiful writing. Calligraphy, from two Greek words meaning "beautiful" and "writing," is perhaps man's most ancient art.

A prevalent theory of the beginning of our alphabet is that it evolved from the hieroglyphics of the ancient Egyptians. The primitive attempts by those ancient Nile dwellers to express their thoughts and words in pictures marked the origin of the abstract symbols we call letters.

During the 7,000 years or so since its birth, our alphabet has passed through three stages: 1) pictorial; 2) ideographic and 3) phonetic. The picture represented one specific object; the ideograph, an idea, and the phonetic symbol, a sound. Originally, the ancient Egyptians had more than 400 phonograms; our present alphabet has been reduced to 26.

The alphabet as we know it was designed about 300 B.C. of Latin extraction. With little difficulty, the ABC's of 2300 years ago are still readable to us. In 200 B.C., the chisel style of Roman lettering reached perfection. This style, considered to be the most beautiful and perfectly formed in our alphabet, has remained virtually unchanged to this day. It is the style used in most newspapers, magazines and books. For legibility it is unsurpassed.

Around 350 A.D., a more relaxed and natural style of lettering was sought and the uncial hand was born. This hand was rounder, softer and much more freely done. This style, containing some letters which had a strong "small" letter flavor, may rightly be considered the father of our minuscule, or "lower case" letters. Until sometime around the fifth century, all letters were majuscule or "capital."

In 796 A.D., after the mighty conquests of Charlemagne, he had all service books, classics, documents and other manuscripts rewritten in a minuscule style reminiscent of the uncial style, but with letters smaller and more naturally and quickly done. This style, called Caroline or Carolingian, firmly entrenched the small letter in our alphabet.

Old English, a well-known form of Text, or Black Letter, evolved during the 13th century. While there are several schools of thought regarding the development of the Text hands, most paleographers feel it came about as a result of the laborious work of ancient scribes and monks seeking a style that would conserve the expensive parchments and vellums, while offering great beauty at the same time. (Parchment was made of goat or sheep skin, vellum of kid or lamb skin. The skins of more than 15 lambs were

used in lettering the famous and extremely beautiful BOOK OF KELLS.) While Old English is the most romantic, and some say most beautiful style, it is very difficult to read. Though surprisingly easily done, it is used today only on very special and appropriate occasions.

The Italic, or "slanted" style was developed in 1501 by the Italian Manutius. General consensus is that the Italic hand developed as a way of producing books that were smaller and less expensive — and much more quickly done — during a period when reading was becoming more popular.

In 1522, an Italian named Arrighi created the Chancery Cursive Italic, which quickly became popular and was soon adopted as the Papal hand. Its beauty and popularity among calligraphers has not diminished with the passing of more than 450 years.

Copperplate, or "English Roundhand" reached perfection around the mid-1700s, the work of many penmen and engravers. Copperplate takes its name from the copper plates upon which the letters were engraved, in reverse, for use in printing. The name English Roundhand was adopted after the style became popular throughout England at a time when she was rising as a great trade nation.

Copperplate and its sister style Spencerian are perhaps the most elaborate and elegant of calligraphic styles. They are also the most difficult and time consuming. While fancy and swirly, copperplate is the ancestor of our own natural handwriting, as evidenced in the handwriting manuals of children since the 18th century.

A very lovely and versatile art, calligraphy is within the reach of almost anyone with the desire and patience. There is not an ideally correct form for each letter of the alphabet. The perfect shape is completely imaginary and personal. The calligrapher's eye and feeling determine the beauty and perfection of his letter shape and choice of style.

Calligraphy offers itself to everyone, waiting eagerly for novice and master penman alike to draw the pen across the paper, expressing a fountain of thought and feeling in flowing ink.

A new organization, South Plains Calligraphy Society, was recently established. The society is open to all persons interested in the art of calligraphy. The group will meet on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Persons joining during January, February and March will be charter members of the society. Future meetings will offer special speakers, lectures, films and demonstrations.

For further information call Mrs. Carper at 745-2805, Mrs. Elliott at 799-3117 or Mrs. Sinclair at 832-4031.



DARK SPLENDOR — The skirt does all the dancing and a tight sash accents the slimmness in this Citywear '79 disco dress by Hanae Mori. Foulard print on a field of black or old bordeaux crepe de chine makes this dress subtly elegant.

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PILKINTON—ROBBINS

Rita Pilkinton, bride-elect of Robin Ray Robbins, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Gordon Brewer. There were 12 cohostesses.

Special guests included Mrs. Clyde Pilkinton and Mrs. Irene Cain, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect. The bride-elect was also honored Saturday with a bridesmaid luncheon in Western Sizzling Steak House Restaurant. Mrs. Clyde Pilkinton was hostess.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 3 in Sunset Church of Christ.

JILL BURROUGHS

Jill Burroughs, bride-elect of Damon Andrews, was honored Saturday with a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Troy Price. Miss Lindy Whillock was cohostess.

Mrs. Neal Burroughs, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Troy Andrews, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married March 3 in First Christian Church.

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 soon 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.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brenda Spencer bragged to high school classmates last week that she was going to "do something big to get on TV."

Today, the 16-year-old is in police custody, held in a 15-minute burst of gunfire that left two persons dead and nine others, including eight children, wounded.

Police said Miss Spencer aimed a semi-

automatic .22-caliber rifle she got for Christmas at the Cleveland Elementary School Monday morning, firing 30 rounds of ammunition.

School principal Burton Wragg, 53, was fatally wounded while trying to aid the injured children and custodian Michael Suchar, 56, died attempting to pull Wragg to safety.

Among the wounded was policeman

Robert Robb, 28, shot through the neck. He was listed in stable condition.

Three of the children were released after being treated for minor wounds.

Authorities said the children still hospitalized included: Monica Selvig, 9, and Christy Buell, 9, in critical condition; Mary Clark, 8, serious condition; Cam Miller, 9, in fair condition, and Gregory Vermer, 8, good condition.

After firing the 30 rounds, police said the high school junior barricaded herself inside the family home across from the school for almost seven hours, warning police she was going to "come out shooting."

As members of the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) force waited out the tense vigil, the girl finally agreed to surrender after hanging up her telephone on negotiators several times.

Earlier, she told the San Diego Tribune in a telephone conversation: "I don't like Mondays. This lives up the day." She added, "I have to go now. I shot a pig (policeman). I think, and I want to shoot more."

Wearing a black Navy watch cap, brown corduroy pants and a blue sweat-shirt, the freckle-faced, red-haired girl was whisked to police headquarters for questioning after she surrendered.

She was being held at the San Diego City jail. Police said no charges have been filed in connection with the shootings.

Police said the girl had a history of petty theft and drug abuse.

SWAT Officer Mike Hendrickson said negotiators were told by family members that Miss Spencer "fantasized in the past about being a sniper."

"She knew a lot about our operation from watching 'SWAT' on TV," said Hendrickson, who helped pin the girl to the ground after she dropped her weapons on a driveway.

High school friends described the bespectacled Miss Spencer as an honor student, "really quiet... and unhappy that her mother wasn't around."

Follow-Up

TO SAFETY — Police help children to safety behind a backyard fence in San Diego Monday during the evacuation of the Cleveland Elementary School after a sniper opened fire on the schoolyard. The school principal and custodian were killed and nine others were injured during the shooting. (AP Laserphoto)

Patty Hearst Free For Wedding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst will be free for her wedding, blessed by a presidential decree cutting short her seven-year prison term.

"I haven't made any plans right now. It came as such a surprise that it will take some time to adjust to it," the elated newspaper heiress said Monday after President Carter commuted her bank robbery conviction.

She is scheduled to leave the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton on Thursday, four days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Among those expected to accompany

Miss Hearst when she is released is her fiancé, Bernard Shaw, 30, a San Francisco police officer who once was her bodyguard.

The couple had planned a Valentine's Day wedding, but Shaw said Monday they were postponing the wedding until they could be married in a church.

The Rev. Ted Dumke, who led the campaign for her clemency, said Monday the couple were now considering marrying on St. Patrick's Day.

Meanwhile, prison officials said Miss Hearst was transferred Monday to an isolated room, away from the 300 other women at the prison.

Duty officer Darell Hainline said she was moved "to be on the safe side," because of threats against her by other prisoners.

in granting the commutation, Carter agreed with a Justice Department recommendation that she has "been punished substantially," as a kidnap victim and during 22 months in prison. It said she needed no more rehabilitation nor punishment.

"She will be a law-abiding citizen," the department predicted.

"I'm really grateful that he was so courageous," Miss Hearst said of Carter's decision. "It would have been so simple for him to just leave everything the way it was... I thought I'd be spending another Feb. 4 in prison."

Miss Hearst, who will turn 25 in three weeks, said she was "grateful for all the support from so many people I'll never know and never meet," referring to the dozens of politicians, movie stars and newspaper editorial writers who called for her early release.

The commutation does not absolve her from guilt for participating with three SLA members in the April 15, 1974, armed robbery of a San Francisco bank. It simply cuts short her sentence, although she would have been eligible for parole in July.

Miss Hearst and her captors, William and Emily Harris, eluded authorities for more than 19 months before they were arrested on Sept. 18, 1975 in San Francisco.

She said at her bank robbery trial she was forced by threats of death to join the SLA and participate in the robbery. She was 19 when she was kidnapped.

Attorney George Martinez, who represents Miss Hearst, said Monday she would leave Pleasanton shortly after 7:30 a.m. PST Thursday. He said she would hold a news conference at the prison before leaving.

Martinez said Miss Hearst would live at least temporarily at her mother's home in Hillsborough. Her mother, Catherine, and her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, legally separated last month.

Students Describe Scene Of Shooting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gunshots erupted from a brown-and-white house across the street. Suddenly, children were bleeding, crying "Daddy," and clutching their wounds.

were taken out a back door into buses. Meanwhile, their parents waited in anguish — several mothers quietly sobbing as they stood on street corners, others openly hysterical.

"There was shooting and it sounded like firecrackers," recalled 8-year-old Scott Satin, a pupil at Cleveland Elementary School. "But when they told us to run, I knew it wasn't firecrackers."

"So I started running then we had to lie down on the floor so they wouldn't get us," the boy said. "One of the teachers told us to go into the auditorium. They blocked off the doors with tables and pinos."

After hearing some children had been taken to a hospital, Therese Neal pleaded: "Who are they? Who are they? I have three kids in that school."

Peggy Whiteside, who had dropped off her two children at the school shortly after 8 a.m., said: "I heard shots. I just thought it was some kid with firecrackers. It happens all the time."

Outside, Principal Burton Wragg and custodian Michael Suchar lay dead, felled by a spray of bullets that wounded eight student and a police officer Monday.

Eleven-year-old Paul Carr was walking in the main gate at the school with his friend James Lira, "when we heard these pops."

Then a passerby blurted out that he heard six children had been hit by bullets.

Mrs. Whiteside burst into tears. "I could hardly stand it... My baby... Oh, daddy," she cried, as her father put his arms around her.

"I thought it was all a joke, but we saw a girl lying on the floor," the sixth grader recalled. "James rolled her over and she had a hole in her leg."

Apparently the first to be shot was Monica Selvig, 9, who was reported later as hospitalized in critical condition with a stomach wound.

Then, said student Lorra Craig, "Mr. Wragg ran out to help and he was shot. And then the custodian ran out and he got shot, too."

Philip Bragg, an 11-year-old sixth grader, said the two men were lying in the bushes. "I walked by and I could hear them moaning," he said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Lee Marvin's third day on the witness stand was scheduled to focus on the spat that ended his six-year love affair with Michelle Triola Marvin.

The actor, defendant in a \$1 million property settlement trial, was to resume testifying today after a three-day weekend recess.

The 15-minute fusillade of gunfire sent this tree-lined residential community in suburban San Carlos into a spasm of terror.

"A girl was shot in the hip and the stomach," recalled Rebecca Wesler, 11. "She was down on the ground throwing up. She was saying she wanted her daddy."

Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, who has called the actor as a hostile witness, said he planned to question Marvin about a night in May 1970 when the couple argued on the beach at Malibu.

Miss Marvin has described a tearful scene after an argument with Marvin that ended with her near-collision with a police car and her arrest and jailing overnight.

Frank Stites said his 7-year-old daughter Audrey, who was released from a hospital after being treated for an elbow wound, wasn't yet talking too much.

"It's hard to say what might be going on in her mind," he said.

The children stayed in the besieged school for almost five hours until they

in the first barrage of sniper fire about 8:40 a.m. and ran back into the school building.

"She didn't tell anybody she was shot," said Wheeler. "She just went back to her class. She was afraid to talk to anybody."

Mary was taken to Alvarado Hospital where her condition today was serious but stable.

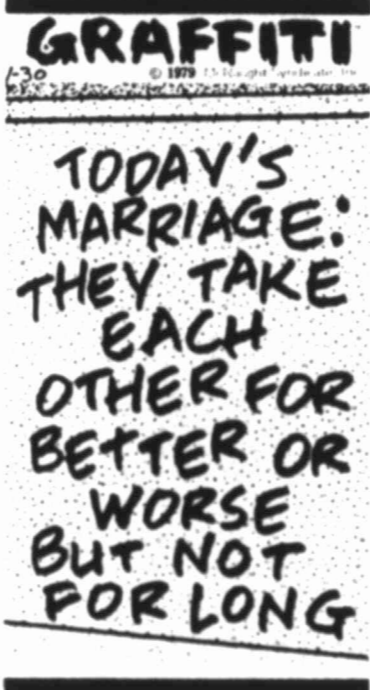
Sixteen-year-old Brenda Spencer, who authorities say fired the rifle shots from her home across the street from the school, surrendered about six hours after the siege began and was taken into custody.

Girl's Wound Went Unnoticed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A sniper's bullet passed through her abdomen, but 8-year-old Mary Clark didn't tell anybody about it during the seven-hour siege at Cleveland Elementary School.

A wounded police officer and seven children hit by bullets from the semi-automatic .22-caliber rifle were carried off to hospitals Monday. The principal and a custodian were killed. Then the evacuation of the terrified pupils began.

After the children had been slipped outside and taken by buses to nearby Pershing Junior High School, officials noticed Mary's injury. Policeman Doyle Wheeler said she apparently had been hit



Lee Marvin Scheduled To Resume Testimony

Miss Marvin, 46, who won the right to sue the actor in a landmark California Supreme Court decision, claims he owes her half of the assets he accumulated in the years they lived together — a figure her attorney estimates at \$1 million.

Merger Plan Still Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite official objections to the proposed merger of Continental Airlines and Western Airlines, spokesmen for the carriers say their plan is not dead.

In briefs filed Monday with the Civil Aeronautics Board administrative judge hearing the case, the Justice Department's anti-trust division argued that the merger would concentrate service in cities where the two airlines both have operations. The department said such concentration would be unfair to other carriers.

The Transportation Department's general counsel, Linda Kamm, said the carriers are currently the seventh and eighth largest airlines in the country and their routes overlap in several western cities.

"Such a merger, we believe, would significantly lessen competition without

Lawyer Says No Cash Deposited In Flood's Savings Account

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer told the bribery-perjury trial of Rep. Daniel J. Flood today that he controlled all deposits and withdrawals from the congressman's personal savings account since 1967, and he never made any cash deposits.

James Lenahan Brown of Trucksville, Pa., who described the Pennsylvania Democrat as "one of my best and dearest friends," said that over the past decade he purchased a total of \$30,000 in savings certificates for Flood to provide a greater interest return.

He also testified the congressman, beginning back in 1944, has purchased a U.S. savings bond every month, and "as far as I know he still gets it."

Brown said that every month the bank mails him the bond and he puts it into Flood's safety deposit box in the First Valley Bank in Kingston, Pa.

Brown was the first witness today and the 33rd for the defense as the trial resumed after a long weekend recess in what is expected to be the last week of a case that began Jan. 15.

It is the congressman's defense that he never received thousands of dollars in payoffs in exchange for his political influence, and that government witnesses who told of delivering such bribes were lying.

Monday's recess was requested by the defense so it could take three days to interview its remaining witnesses and prepare the 75-year-old congressman, now in his 16th term in the House, for the arduous questioning expected from opposing lawyers.

The one-time actor is expected to testify Wednesday.

Flood is charged with accepting at least \$50,000 in bribes in a conspiracy scheme with his former administrative assistant that the government says began in 1970 and lasted for six years.

The three perjury counts stem from Flood's denial under oath that he ever received illegal payments from anyone.

The strategy of defense lawyer Axel Kleinboerner is to show that Flood is an honest man, a pillar in his northeastern Pennsylvania district, who has been framed by a greedy and crooked former employee who allegedly kept all the bribe money for himself.

Stephen Elko, the ex-aide, was the government's chief witness. He described delivering thousands of dollars to Flood and told of others who personally gave the congressman payoffs for his political

influence. Elko now is serving two years in prison for perjury and bribery.

Defense lawyers bolstered their theory that the veteran congressman never received payoffs from Elko by producing Flood's savings and checking accounts to show through all the available records that no cash deposits were made.

At the same time, testimony and evidence showed that Elko paid restaurant and bar bills with cash that totaled more than \$5,000.

The prosecution has said it has no idea what happened to the cash Flood allegedly received.

The defense also focused on those specific days that other government accusers claimed they personally handed the congressman a bribe, producing witnesses who gave Flood an alibi for the time and place of each alleged payoff.

Last week, Flood surrendered his powerful post as chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee of labor, health, education and welfare, which controls the spending of \$75 billion in federal funds annually.

It is the government's position that Flood traded the influence of his chairmanship and his ability to get contracts, grants and loans for his friends, in exchange for the bribes.

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Baker said in the test a standard blood sample is fed to protozoa. It detects vitamin content in as little as one-sixtieth of an ounce of the substance tested, according to the scientists. Baker said protozoa methods are effective in finding levels of the following in blood: Thiamine, biotin, niacin, riboflavin, vitamin B6, vitamin B12, pantothenic acid and folic acid and some other key blood constituents.

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"These vitamin results with protozoa, together with chemical tests for the fat-soluble vitamins, give a quick, accurate picture of the patient's entire vitamin status and specific vitamin deficits."

Snows Now May Mean Spring Floods Later

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwesterners struggling with heavy winter snows might have new troubles when spring finally arrives, the National Weather Service says. A lot of snow now can mean floods later.

Things could change in the next month or so, but "it looks like there is a potential for a snowmelt flood in the spring based upon present conditions," said Allen Flanders of the weather service. Herman Mondschein, who directs the service's River Forecast Center, said this weekend the area with greatest flood potential includes extreme lower Michigan, northern Indiana and Illinois, southeastern Wisconsin, eastern Iowa, northern Missouri and northeastern Kansas.

Activist Asks Lawyers For Pledge Of Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader is asking American lawyers and law students to pledge part of their income to a foundation that vows to work toward giving citizens better access to the U.S. legal and political system. The consumer activist said Sunday more than 200 law students and lawyers have promised to give at least 1 percent of their income to the Equal Justice Foundation, based in Cambridge, Mass. The foundation says it will work toward its goals by filing lawsuits, pushing for legislation and publishing reports.

Merger Mania Shows No Sign Of Abating

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Gardner-Denver, Stone Container, Bulova Watch, Chicago Rivet Machine, Pennsylvania Life, Washington Steel, Daylin, Narco Scientific.

Together, they represent a seemingly random cross-section of American business, involved in such disparate enterprises as retailing, insurance, cardboard boxes and industrial drilling equipment. But last week they had one thing in common. All were the subject of acquisition bids or agreements from other companies, whether friendly or hostile, in corporate America's continuing takeover boom.

The current merger mania dates back two years or more. But with companies going after new targets at the rate of two or three a day lately, it shows no sign of abating.

For stock-market investors, of course, many of these takeovers bring sizeable windfalls.

When Cooper Industries set plans to acquire Gardner-Denver last Tuesday, for example, Gardner-Denver shares jumped 5 1/2 points to 28 1/4. Bulova, with an offer from Loews, climbed 1 1/2 to 9 1/2 the same day.

And Boise Cascade's plans to take over Stone Container sent Stone shares ahead 6 1/2 to 22 1/2 on Wednesday.

In fact, as Moody's Investors Service noted in a report on the subject, for much of the past two years "to own shares of a company that was being sought after by another was one of the few ways to profit from stock trading."

Brokers cite the heavy pace of takeover activity as support for their argument that stock prices, at current levels, are a "bargain."

They point out that when corporate executives look for ways to invest their retained earnings, they frequently opt for stock of other companies as the best buy around.

Moody's analysts, for their part, listed several factors contributing to the persistent interest in mergers and acquisitions — notably inflation.

"Assets that do not appear on a company's books or in its stock price are an inducement for a tender offer or merger proposal. Inflation has caused the cash value of assets such as timberlands and other natural resources to become extremely high."

"Also, facilities constructed only a few years ago can be built only at greatly inflated costs today. If a company can acquire these assets through an acquisition of another corporation, it may be cheaper than starting and developing businesses from scratch."

In addition, the firm noted in the current edition of its quarterly "Handbook of Common Stocks": "The weakness of the dollar against certain foreign currencies and the low level of U.S. stock prices have given foreign companies even more reason to go after American concerns."

Should the dollar recover substantially, it would presumably dampen that foreign interest at some point. Moody's also noted two other developments that could slow the pace of takeovers:

"A bull market could push stock prices high enough to discourage takeover bids. A recession could also discourage mergers because companies would not be able to generate the cash needed for the purchase of another corporation's stock. "Over the long term, however, companies should continue to find it attractive to merge."

Indiana Coed Better Mark

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Toni Barrett wants to become a television personality after graduation from Indiana University.

The 21-year-old coed started on the right track Saturday by apparently etching her name in a record book with some all-day gyrations.

The IU senior bettered the Guinness Book of Records mark by Hula-Hooping for 25 1/2 hours during a fund-raising event for the Indiana Special Olympics program.

Miss Barrett began rotating her hips, arms and legs to keep the hoop in motion at 9:30 a.m. Friday and gave up only after bettering the mark listed in the records book by an hour at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are big band style singer Dave Boyer; Henry Block, who is with Block Brothers Realty
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning America
- 7:25 The American Trail
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:05 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 — Therapist Dr. Arthur Hardy explains common phobias and how they are diagnosed and treated
- 9:30 The Other School System (R)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Consumer Survival Kit (R) — Recorders, Food Processors, Cancer
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers (R) — Cordell Hull
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:00 Young & Restless
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- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 All News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 12 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Litas, Yoga and You
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Aloha, Honolulu"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Little ghosts begin haunting the Brady house when the parents decide to move
- 5:00 Studio See — "Scuba, Too"
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 12 (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — A Congresswoman whom Mary invites to dinner suggests that it be the next evening
- 6:00 Cinematic Eye — "The Battleship Potemkin" Host Benjamin Dunlap spotlights director Sergei Eisenstein's montage editing technique and this 1925 Russian film's most famous sequence, The Odessa Steps, parodied by Woody Allen in "Love and Death" (R) (Repeats Fri., Sat.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford & Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Serena takes over when Sam is away and Darin almost loses his hair over an account
- 7:00 Soundstage — Bruce Roberts with Alice Cooper, Bernie Taupin
- 7:00 Mark Twain's America: Abe Lincoln, Freedom Fighter — Allen Williams, Brock Peters. Young Lincoln serves as defense attorney for a black man accused of being a runaway slave
- 7:00 CBS News Presents — "State of the Union: A Republican Response"
- 7:00 Happy Days
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "The Third Annual Shotz Show" Laverne and Shirley seethe when they find they've been replaced as directors of the annual show by Lenny and Squiggy
- 8:00 The Energy War Part 3. Adult

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- 8:30 The Big Event. "The Triangle Factory Fire Scandal" Tom Bosley, Tovah Feldshuh. Gripping drama about the cause and aftermath of the catastrophic 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, an actual historical event that is believed to be one of the worst conflagrations of its kind in history
- 9:00 CBS Movie. "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cowboy teams up with his sons to track down the gang that has kidnapped his grandson
- 9:00 Three's Company — "The Harder They Fall" Janet invites a man to the apartment expecting they will be alone
- 9:30 Taxi — "Friends" Tony's friendship with Bobby comes to an end when he returns home and finds Bobby has let his pet goldfish die
- 9:00 Starsky & Hutch — "Birds of a Feather" Hutch faces a dilemma when a longtime friend and officer makes a deal with a mobster to take care of debts incurred by the investigator's wife
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Actress Lillian Gish
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson welcomes Lana Cantrell, Sheky Greene and animal expert Jim Fowler (Repeat of 5/11/77)
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "Barnaby Jones: Catch Me If You Can" (1973) Barnaby meets an old friend and fellow detective who tells him he's solved the case of the Butterfly Killer, then Barnaby finds his friend dead / "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer expert scraps his straight life in favor of the exciting life of a jewel thief
- 11:00 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 ABC News Closesup — Mission: Mind Control — Probes U.S. intelligence agencies' 30-year search for mind control
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Retired Army Sergeant Runs Old-Fashioned Barber Shop

DETROIT (UPI) — Sgt. Russ' Barber Shop is a place you go to get your hair cut — not styled, and the shop's paraphernalia and decor don't disguise the fact. The doorman urges all those who enter to "Get Wildroot Cream Oil." Inside, a 1913 calendar bannered with a pinup of "Sweet Sue" is perched alongside an aging photograph of the late heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano. The walls are covered with memorabilia: Army medals and commendations, pictures of fishermen with prize-winning catches, a campaign poster from an old local Teamsters election. The house specialties are \$3 crewcuts — 50 cents cheaper for retirees — and \$2 shaves from an old-fashioned brush cup. There are no hair dryers or curling irons

on the premises. Russell M. Vanderport, 60, the owner, is a retired Army sergeant whose 23 years in the service included combat duty as an infantryman in World War II and frontline medic in Korea. His regulars call him "Sarge."

"Russ gets the kind of people who haven't flipped out," said Harry Kushnir, a lifelong customer who runs a nearby service station. "This is still a straight neighborhood."

The shop, "oldest on Michigan Avenue," is a fixture in a west side neighborhood whose residents — many of them descendants of Polish or Ukrainian immigrants — are proud holdouts of the 1960s mass exodus to the suburbs.

"I live right around the corner," said another retired World War II and Korean vet who gets his few remaining locks trimmed every three weeks. "It's the same neighborhood I was born in and I've lived here all my life."

Among Vanderport's steadyies are a former Detroit Tigers' batboy and a retired CIA colonel.

"You look 20 years younger," Vanderport tells customers as they leave barber chairs that came with the store when it first opened 59 years ago.

"It doesn't make sense for me to get into styling," Vanderport said. "That's not what my clientele is looking for."

"A lot of these places are ripoffs. They

just cut your hair, take your money, and there's no conversation or anything. We talk to the customers, we know their names, we ask about their relatives. It's like one big, happy family. The ones that have moved out always come back to the old neighborhood. And they bring their grandchildren."

Vanderport learned barbering between Army hitchs and took it up full time when he retired in 1950 and bought the shop. His military pension forms a healthy supplement to the modest income from his business.

"I'd never make a full living out of this. I can assure you of that," he said. "But I'm living very comfortably, I take good care of myself and I vacation whenever I like."

Cave Owners Hold Meeting

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Remains Found Of Japan's First Historian

TOKYO (UPI) — The remains of Japan's first historian, who chronicled the myths and legends of ancient rulers, have been discovered on a tea plantation in what archaeologists called "one of the biggest finds of the century."

Japanese newspapers today quoted archaeologists as saying the remains of Yasumaro Ono, compiler of Japan's oldest written histories, "Kojiki" and "Nihonshoki," were found by a farmer near the former capital of Nara.

The scholars said the farmer found Ono's bones and coffin in a hole under a layer of charcoal while cultivating tea plants and reported his discovery to the Nara Board of Education Monday.

They said the farmer also found Ono's epitaph consisting of a copper plate inscribed in Chinese characters with the celebrated historian's address, official title and date of death, July 6, 723.

Mao Suenaga, director of the Kashiyama Archaeological Institute, and Sesoiku Tsuboi, head of the Nara National Cultural Property Research Institute, confirmed the authenticity of the find.

"This is the most stunning discovery in my career in archaeology — one of the biggest finds of the century," said Suenaga.

Ono compiled the Kojiki, a three-volume work commissioned by the seventh century Emperor Temmu and completed in 712 during the reign of Empress Gen-

mei, from tales related to him by a famous storyteller named Hiyeda Noare.

The three volumes record the myths of the founding of Japan by the sun goddess Amaterasu and the legendary history of Japanese rulers up to 628.

The Nihonshoki, compiled by Ono in 720, is a more official history written in classical Chinese style. Chinese was the language of scholars in Japan in that era.

Archaeologists and historians said the

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Connally Rules Out Second Spot On GOP Slate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate John Connally says he wants to get an early jump in the 1980 race to make up for the national recognition of potential candidates Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

The 61-year-old Texas cattleman also said he had no desire to run as vice president and may retire from politics if he is unsuccessful in his first bid for the presidency.

"I don't want to be vice president," he said Monday. "That's no reflection on Gov. Reagan or on me. I think I'll either be successful this year or this will be my last hurrah, so to speak."

Connally said his early announcement last week is not patterned after Jimmy Carter's drive in 1974 to the Democratic nomination in 1976.

"My motive is simply that I knew I'd be running against Gov. Reagan and possibly President Ford," Connally said. "They are both extremely well known

and have their organizations intact. This is a big country. It's going to take all the time I can get because I need it."

Connally, who was a Democrat during three terms as Texas governor and as secretary of the navy under Lyndon Johnson but became secretary of the treasury in the Nixon cabinet, admitted Reagan has a huge lead, but he said that could change.

"Let's let the race determine that," Connally said. "It's difficult for a candidate to engage in self-analysis and maintain a degree of modesty. If you have to contribute to a campaign to prey on the weaknesses of your opponents, then you don't have too much to offer."

Connally, in New Orleans to address snack food executives, attacked Carter's handling of the bloody turbulence in Iran. He said the White House should have known two years ago that ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was in serious trouble.

He also said associates of exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini were "fronts" for the Soviet Union and warned that Soviet influence in Iran could grow if Khomeini assumes power.

"(Khomeini's) not necessarily a front," Connally said, "but he is unquestionably surrounded by people who are fronts for a communist government. The stories are going to say ... that if Khomeini takes power the Soviet influence will grow."

Connally also said U.S. recognition of China resulted in the abandonment of the nationalist Chinese in Taiwan, a 35-year ally.

"I don't want to use the expression 'sold out,' but I think we needlessly sacrificed Taiwan," Connally said. "Our allies are thinking, 'What is an agreement with the United States worth?'"

Connally also said he would enter as many presidential primaries as possible on his budget, but has not decided which ones those will be.

Whites In Rhodesia Get Grim Warning

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's confused, fearful white minority voted today on a new constitution to give the black majority partial control of the government. Prime Minister Ian Smith warned the whites they court disaster if they reject it.

Voters, from city dwellers to farmers in rural areas who were heavily armed against possible guerrilla attack, trickled to polling places in a turnout described as light through midday. Some government officials said earlier that a low turnout could indicate rejection of the proposed

constitution.

"I believe the consequences of a no vote would be quite disastrous," Smith and the transition bi-racial government he heads said in a full-page newspaper advertisement. "If you vote no, Nkomo and Mugabe will dance in the streets of Moscow."

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe are the communist-backed leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance that has battled white rule for six years, resulting in 12,000 dead on both sides.

Smith said in a radio-television speech that a "yes" vote would pave the way for recognition from Britain and the United States of the government to be elected next April 20.

After voting, Smith said, "... it is un-intelligent not to vote and Rhodesians, generally speaking, are not fools."

The constitution which Smith and the three moderate black leaders in the 10-month-old transition government drafted insures a black majority in Parliament and the Cabinet. But it also ensures white domination of the civil service, the judiciary and the army and police for at least five years.

Some 94,700 of the 230,000 whites are registered to vote, but an estimated 15,000 of those registered have fled the country. Many are expected to boycott the referendum, but observers expect up to 70 percent of those who do vote to endorse the constitution reluctantly.

Rhodesia's black population totals about 6.8 million.

Smith in his broadcast reiterated the basic line of his three-week campaign on behalf of the constitution, that there is no alternative to black rule and no hope of a better deal for the whites, outnumbered more than 27-1 by blacks.

He said Rhodesia's "friends" in the United States, Britain and South Africa have sent a series of messages "wishing us success in the referendum ... so that we can go on working together in order to arrive at our final objective."

Smith's chief opponent in the white community was the ultra-right-wing Save Our Nation group that believes the guerrillas can still be defeated militarily and wants a system like South Africa's in which the blacks would be confined to ethnic "homelands" unless they were needed to work for the whites.

The National Unifying Force, a small white liberal group, has been campaigning with no hope of success for a "third choice" — to get Britain, the former colonial ruler, to resume direct administration of the country.

Support Builds For Tax Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said today there are increasing signs that the panel may accept President Carter's proposed wage insurance tax credit.

"A majority of the committee genuinely has an open mind. There is increasing resignation to the idea that we may have to 'accept the provision, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told reporters.

Many lawmakers are concerned that the tax credit would be hard to administer and would be bad tax policy, Ullman said, "but it's all we've got."

Ullman's assessment came as Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred K. Kahn, told the committee it will be more difficult to stem rising prices if the tax credit is rejected.

"We need all the tools we can find to convince people that their own self-interests lie with the exercise of restraint," Kahn said.

"The success of the president's (anti-inflation) program rests largely on the public's perceiving it as fair; if they do not think it is fair, they will not comply," Kahn said.

Legislators Vote Funds For Port

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators voted today to protect redfish and spotted sea trout from shrimpers' trawls and to provide a \$2.5 million loan to the agency in charge of building a deepwater port off the Texas coast.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, sponsored both proposals, which now go to the House.

The fish bill prohibits fishermen from using shrimp trawls to catch sea trout or redfish from Dec. 16 through Feb. 28, a winter period in which the fish become sluggish and tend to congregate.

Under the other bill, the state funds would go to the Texas Deepwater Port Authority for administrative and start-up costs for the offshore oil terminal to be built 25 miles south of Freeport.

The \$2.5 million would be repaid from the first sale of construction bonds, expected in 1980.

Floor action on bills implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment to the Texas Constitution is just over a month away, according to House Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton said Monday he and Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had agreed that March 1 was a reasonable target date.

Also testifying on the proposed credit was Charles L. Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, meanwhile, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that Carter's proposed \$29 billion federal deficit for the next fiscal year is "quite reasonable and should be achievable."

In general, Miller said, he agrees with the assumptions Carter used in preparing his annual economic report, although the head of the Federal Reserve repeated a statement he made last week that the president is being too optimistic in predicting reduced inflation.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, budget director James McIntyre told the House Budget Committee that he would not hesitate to recommend that Carter veto legislation that would boost spending above administration guidelines.

On another subject, Miller said he is opposed to adjusting, or indexing, taxes to take inflation into account. Such a move, he said, would likely result in higher federal deficits at a time when fiscal austerity is needed to control inflation.

"I think the only way we're going to solve the problem is to cut the expenditures before we cut the taxes, and I think by indexing we would cut the taxes before we cut the expenditures," he said.

Miller also suggested that Congress reconsider proposals for a youth differential in the federal minimum wage as an incentive for businessmen to create more jobs.

Congress has rejected such proposals before, and organized labor is a strong opponent of youth differentials.

Before Miller appeared, the Commerce Department announced that the nation amassed a record \$28.45 billion trade deficit in 1978, compared with a \$26.5 billion gap the previous year.

Thermometer Skids Near Zero In Area

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Elsewhere in the state, freezing drizzle and light snow near the Red River in North Texas early today caused hazardous driving conditions. Those conditions were expected to improve late this morning as temperatures warmed.

The south central and eastern portions of the state were blanketed with a cloudy cover that brought large amounts of drizzle and fog this morning, the NWS said.

Cloudy conditions will remain over the eastern half of Texas today, but precipitation will travel eastward out of the state, reports said. Throughout West Texas, cold windy weather was expected to prevail today.



HELP FROM GOVERNOR — Gov. Bill Clements talks with Robin Barker, 14, after writing a note in the book she's working on for extra school credit. The governor met Robin while signing proclamations in his reception room Monday. Clements said he is considering a personal welcome for China's Teng Hsiao-ping Friday at Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Cabinet Gives Approval To Return Of Khomeini

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and clashing with security forces at least twice. Peaceful demonstrations were reported in the towns of Sanjan and Reza-yeh.

Military authorities announced that the airports would reopen today after being closed for six days to delay Khomeini's return. Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar told reporters Monday the Tehran airport would be open in a few hours.

Hopeful travelers hurried to the airport this morning, but troops and police turned them away. Japan Air Lines said it landed a chartered DC-8 to evacuate Japanese petrochemical workers, but other foreign airlines said they had no official word that they could resume flights in and out of the country.

In Paris, a spokesman for Khomeini said the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader would not leave for Iran Tuesday night because Air France, which will supply him a charter flight, wanted to check the security arrangements at the Tehran Airport for at least 24 hours after its reopening.

A large crowd massed at the airport for demonstrations in support of the ayatollah but broke up by midmorning.

Khomeini, leader of the year-long campaign to oust Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and make Iran an Islamic republic, had planned to return last Friday after 14 years in exile. But Bakhtiar's government closed the airports, touching off street battles between the patriarch's supporters in Tehran and the army and police in which at least 63 were reported killed and hundreds were wounded.

Bakhtiar, after Khomeini rebuffed his attempt to go to Paris and negotiate personally with him, said the ayatollah could

come home as soon as his safety could be ensured. Khomeini replied: "We don't ask any security from Bakhtiar or anyone. God is the best protector of my safety."

Millions of Khomeini's followers are expected to throng Tehran for his return and to greet his arrival with the widest enthusiasm. Local religious leaders and their aides are certain to make every effort to prevent the mobs turning violent, but there is always the possibility of an attack by militant partisans of the shah.

Zoning Panel To Act On Annexation Plea

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Assistant City Attorney Leon Bean is expected to advise commissioners what their legal options are in regulating where the vehicles may be parked.

Zone cases to be considered by the commission include the request of Robert Messersmith and C. Daniel Uzzie, representing Robert L. Dandenenu and William T. Stadley, to change a tract of land south of 68th Street and east of Albany Avenue from single family (R-1) to two family (R-2), high density apartment (A-2) and local retail (C-2).

Commissioners continued the case from their January meeting after requesting a site plan which would reflect residential development and no commercial development.

Also continued from January was the request of Jack McQueen, representing John D. Riley, to change property south of 33rd Street and west of Avenue Q from R-2 to apartment-medical (AM) and AM specific use.

The zone change would allow a pharmacy, doctors' offices and professional offices on the site.

C. Clayton Yeager, representing Furr's, Inc., will ask the commission to change the fencing and setback requirements on property located north of 74th Street and west of Quaker Avenue.

Yeager wants the 100-foot setback requirement reduced to 43 feet on the property, wants the requirement for a screening fence along 74th Street deleted and wants access from 74th Street into a planned shopping center.

Also on the agenda is the request of Burt W. Masters, representing C.C. Knott and Morgan Portable Building Corporation, to change property west of Loop 289 and north of Spur 327 from industrial park-zoning to industrial park specific use. The zone change would permit portable building sales at that location.

Fuel Mixture Proves Value In Car Tests

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"I don't know how much you'll gain from the alcohol; that car is already very clean," said lab director John Pinto when the tests began. Each time we increased the concentration of alcohol in the tank we analyzed the car's exhaust fumes. And each time the car put out less pollution.

At 10 percent alcohol, for instance, carbon monoxide (CO) emissions dropped approximately 38 percent. At 15 percent alcohol, CO levels were 68 percent cleaner than when the car was running on straight gasoline.

By the time we reached 25 percent ethanol, CO was down 80 percent. Hydrocarbons emissions had dropped 66 percent and nitrogen dioxide pollution had been cut nearly in half.

The U.S. Department of Energy was so impressed with these results that it did a study showing that New York City could cut carbon monoxide pollution at least 17 percent if newer cars and taxis switched to a 10 percent ethanol-90 percent gasoline mixture. The DOE report called the potential emission reductions "significant."

But just as significant to us, was the fact that we were able to run our alcohol test car on 25 percent methanol without modifying its engine. We thought — and other tests seemed to indicate — that we'd have to tinker with the carburetor, fuel system and probably even the ignition system before the car would run well on that much alcohol.

"It's pretty amazing what you've got there," said Richard Merritt, of the Alcohol-Alternative Fuel Institute. "I thought you'd have some trouble after 15 percent at least." But no such thing. And with 25 percent alcohol in the tank I made a couple of longish trips — one to Albany, New York's capital, to exhibit it at a state energy exposition, and one to Washington, D.C., with no problems at all.

There was, though, a small — but noticeable — drop in fuel economy as we increased the percentage of alcohol. At the same time, there was a noticeable improvement in the car's acceleration. We expected

both of these things.

The first is because a gallon of ethanol contains about two-thirds as much energy as a gallon of gasoline, so it will deliver fewer miles per gallon. The second — improved acceleration — is because alcohol has a higher octane than gasoline. That means it explodes more completely and more efficiently than gasoline in the car's cylinders.

The major problem with burning alcohol in your car now is its cost. Ethanol runs at least \$1.30 a gallon and methanol is only a little cheaper.

Expensive, yes, but not too expensive to keep gas stations in Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa from already selling a gasoline-alcohol blend — they call it "gasohol" — at competitive prices.

Don McWard, manager of one gasohol station in Bloomington, Illinois, says he bought ethanol at \$1.34 a gallon, blended it with 40 cent a gallon regular, unleaded, gasoline, and "sold 40,000 gallons in a week and a half at 72.9 cents a gallon." His gasohol pump was right next to premium gasoline selling at 75.9 cents a gallon.

Now all this would seem to be right in line with President Carter's energy policy goal of cutting gasoline consumption 10 percent by 1985. His idea is to stop importing nearly half the oil we need, sharply reduce our dependence on the Arabs and stop shelling out a staggering \$45-billion a year for foreign oil.

Congressional energy experts estimate we could cut our oil imports 20 percent by replacing 10 percent of our gasoline with alcohol. "We can tell the Arabs we're going to keep that \$45 billion here in our own economy," says Gasohol gadfly Richard Merritt. "Here's something we can make right here at home. There's never going to be an embargo on timber or garbage."

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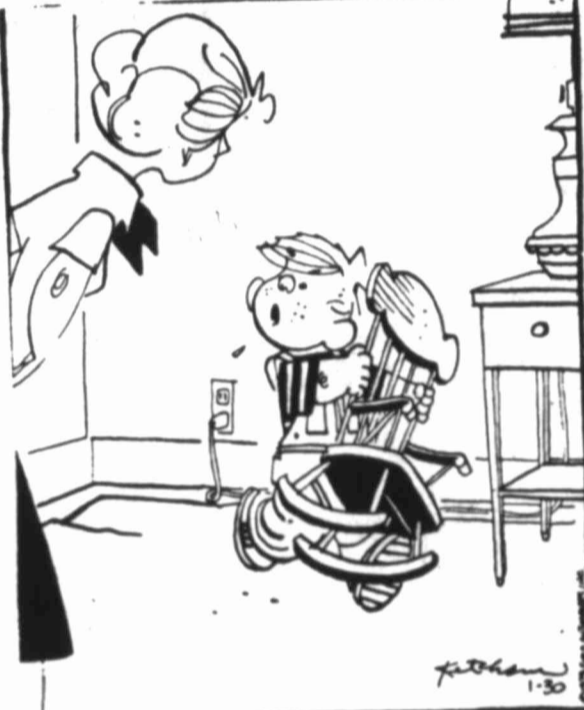
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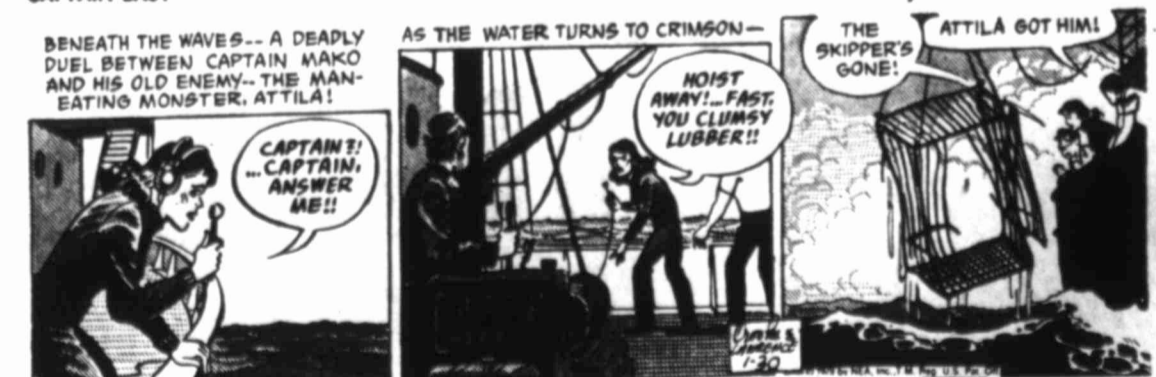
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Private Flying Industry Reportedly Soaring

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — The promoters of private flying, which includes nearly everything in the sky but military activity, commercial airlines and UFOs, say they've hit an updraft.
 The number of student pilots has grown. Dollar sales last year reached nearly \$1.8 billion, a record, and it wasn't

just inflation; unit sales also rose, to 17,807 craft, best ever, 900 more than in 1977.

They say the market atmosphere is brightening too. Individuals and corporations, they claim, are finding a growing list of reasons why they should own a plane.

The main reason, says Ed Simpson, president of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association, is that the number of airports served by scheduled air carriers is shrinking, a trend that might continue.

At the end of October, he told security analysts here this month, only 385 points were served by the regular lines. Of those, 219 were served by just one carrier. And 65 of these points might lose all service.

This, says Simpson, could create not just an inconvenience but a disaster for those businesses that left the big urban centers to settle in the countryside — if it

weren't for general aviation planes.

Company planes are increasingly used by business to deliver executives and cargo. Such craft, said Clare Rice, Collins Avionics president, are cost-efficient, "like a milling machine or a computer."

Of the largest 1,000 companies, he said in an interview, 514 now operate a fleet of 1,778 aircraft. And since 1969, he added, there has been a 26.5 percent increase in aircraft ownership by "major" firms.

Smaller businesses too seem to be learning the advantages. Some salesmen, contractors, and others with wideflung operations, said Rice, have found they

can cover their territories more efficiently.

Then there are the fly-for-fun pilots. Fun, yes, but at what price? Simpson, a pilot, as is Rice, has a fixed answer to that question: As a hobby, he claims, it's no costlier than skiing, boating, or golfing.

Maybe not — it costs about \$2,000 to learn the basics needed for a license — but for some reason the number of active pilots remained static for a 10-year period. It threatened industry growth.

On Jan. 1, 1977, the industry instituted its TakeOff program, the largest industry-wide flight training promotion ever undertaken by the general aviation industry. Now the number of pilots is rising again.

But another problem, the widespread belief that flying is dangerous, still looms like a thunderhead, especially following the tragic collision of a small plane and a large aircraft over San Diego.

Rice, who is this year's association chairman, feels the real problem is not the growing number of Cessnas (the in-

dustrial giant) and Pipers and Beeches and Learjets, but instead is the limited capacity of airports, with resulting congestion.

He seeks more general aviation runways at hub airports, and upgraded facilities at "feeder" fields, those airports near enough to hubs so that smaller planes can use them to feed customers to the big airlines.

What damage would a recession do? Simpson and Rice are confident. They discount the significance of sharply lower sales that occurred in 1970, 1971 and 1972. The industry is more solidly based now, they say.

When graphed, many of their projections, especially for net billings, have that sweeping inverted arc described by planes taking off into the blue yonder.

Voyager Craft Sending Shots

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Pictures of Jupiter were being relayed to Jet Propulsion Laboratory for studies of cloud motions as Voyager 1 sped toward the

Animal Visits

Sears Store

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A lot of people were trying to pass the buck this weekend in the Sears, Roebuck and Co. cafeteria.

The buck in question weighed 120 pounds. It crashed the gate and ran amok in the dining area, according to Marion County Sheriff's Deputy T. W. Moore. He said the reddish-brown buck smashed through the window of the cafeteria tables and chairs plus about 20 customers.

Moore said the deer apparently panicked when several persons tried to chase it from the parking area at Castleton Square Shopping Center.

The animal suffered cuts and one broken antler before it was restrained and turned over to the Indianapolis Humane Society.

Officials said the buck was part of a herd that probably wandered into the parking area in search for food after heavy snow in central Indiana.

None of the customers, mostly Sears employees, were hurt.

giant planet for its close approach March 5.

The fly-by, or closest approach of 174,000 miles, is to occur at 6:42 a.m. CST March 5, scientists at JPL said. The spacecraft, with two television cameras and instruments for 10 other scientific experiments, will begin sending back photos of the planet's five inner moons next month.

A close study of the five satellites will begin Feb. 26 and continue through March 6, as the spaceprobe sails past Jupiter and is hurled onward through space toward Saturn by Jovian gravity.

Scientific readings and photographs will be sent back to JPL 24 hours a day in the form of computer data starting Feb. 18, a spokesman said Saturday.

It will take 36 1/2 minutes, traveling at the speed of light, for data transmitted from Voyager to reach JPL 408.7 million miles away.

A total of 15,000 photos will be transmitted back along with data from the 10 other experiments during the encounter period.

One of the prime goals is the first close-up photos of the five inner moons of Jupiter. The planet, which has 1,200 times the volume of Earth and 300 times its mass, has 13 known moons, and possibly a 14th.

Its days are less than 10 Earth hours long but a Jovian year would equal nearly 12 Earth years.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1979 with 335 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born Jan. 30, 1882.

On this day in history:
 In 1835, in the first recorded presidential assassination attempt, a deranged painter, Richard Lawrence, fired two

shots at President Andrew Jackson but missed.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler, destined to plunge the world into World War II, was named chancellor of the German Reich.

In 1948, Indian pacifist Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu extremist, sending India's millions into mourning.

In 1976, the United States Supreme Court upheld public financing for presidential election campaigns.

A thought for the day:
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Tomorrow's Horoscope
By Bernice Bede Oost
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good news is trying to get through to you tomorrow. Be sure to check your mailbox and also return any phone calls which came in while you were out.

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<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1964 MUSTANG 4 cylinder. Automatic. After 6pm 799-8803.</p> <p>EXCELLENT Shape! '73 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon. Mercury extra, mechanically sound, well maintained. 1199-70-992.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1980 DODGE and good credit will buy my 1976 Chrysler Cordoba. 799-848. 746-5163. 2728 am.</p> <p>NEW 1979 Ice Blue Corvette. L-42. Loaded. 2189 Ave. H. 747-3343 anytime.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1975 Extra Clean Oldsmobile station wagon 9 passenger. 48,000 miles. call between 8AM-5PM. 792-9181.</p> <p>'78 VW Squareback, recently re-built engine, new battery, good tires. 5458. 795-3292.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>SPORTY Cars!!! 1976, 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham!!! 1974 Mustang II, automatic, air!!! 1978 Toyota Corolla Coupe, stereo, tape!!! 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix!!! Bains Motor. 4201 Ave. Q. 763-8823.</p> <p>'69 GRAND Prix. 1508. 797-4069.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOOK — '73 Porsche 914 for sale. 25,000 actual miles. 799-4390 after 6PM.</p> <p>1978 MAZDA Cosmo — Must sell this week. L-Loaded. 747-2343, after 4-795-2720.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG, V8, 289, 3 speed, new paint, interior, nice, collector's item. Call George. 765-9237. 745-3219.</p> <p>1973 MUSTANG. 351. V6, automatic, red, fastback. 1199-5. Call George. 765-9237. 745-3219.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Nova. 3.5. V8. automatic, red, fastback. 1199-5. Call George. 765-9237. 745-3219.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Century. automatic, power air. Only 12495. Call George. 765-9237. 745-3219.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Nova. 3.5. V8. automatic, red, fastback. 1199-5. Call George. 765-9237. 745-3219.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Century. automatic, power air. Only 12495. Call George. 765-9237. 745-3219.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 BUICK LeSabre. Perfect running condition! Nice appearance! 12000. 793-1430.</p> <p>HONDA Owners — I'll buy yours with blown engines, transmissions. After 6 p.m. 793-3695.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 SEVILLE by Cadillac. Silver. 6500 miles. fully equipped. local. 1 owner. Exactly like new except 15,000 ins. Price at \$12,500. Dub Mautoth 792-2128. Night 792-1885.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 BUICK LeSabre. 18,000 miles. All electric. White over buff vinyl. 798-4455.</p> <p>BUY, Sell — School work cars, pick-ups. Garage Sale Center. 3102 Ave. H. 744-5671.</p>
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