

Kremlin Hurls Warning To U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in its strongest warning yet to the United States, said today Washington has begun an "extremely dangerous game of military-political poker" with the Kremlin.

The charge in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossia was the latest in a stepped-off media campaign that began after President Carter imposed economic sanctions, including a cutoff of most U.S. grain shipments, against the Soviet Union in retaliation for its invasion of Afghanistan.

The Kremlin warning came just hours after a senior U.S. official in Washington said the Soviet Union will bear "a very heavy cost" if it moves its military forces beyond Afghanistan, because America is prepared to defend its vital interests in the Persian Gulf.

The American official, who could not be identified because of an agreement with newsmen, also said the United States is prepared to move, on its own, with economic sanctions against Iran if a Russian veto prevents such an action by the United Nations.

The official said the unprecedented

Soviet action requires a "resolute" American response.

The official refused to specify what the United States is prepared to do, but he said "They (the Soviets) have got to realize they'll have to pay a cost or make some hard choices. I see this as a protracted process."

He said the United States considers the Persian Gulf and its oil supply as "a vital interest" of the nation.

A commentary by the Tass news agency Wednesday night said the Soviet Union would survive Carter's grain embargo and other punitive measures.

It was the first detailed response to the decision to stop shipment of some 17 million tons of corn, wheat and soybeans.

Today's edition of Pravda, the Communist Party's official newspaper, said Carter's recent actions are "a logical result of the administration's sliding downhill" politically.

"One cannot help feeling that the direct attack against detente, against Soviet-U.S. relations, has been launched not by the president of the United States but rather by J. Carter, one of the presidential candidates, in the election campaign of 1980, who put his last trump cards in this

vanity fair," Pravda said.

The Sovetskaya Rossia article concentrated on U.S. charges that the Afghanistan invasion poses a Soviet threat to Iran and other Moslem countries.

"There really is a threat to Iran, but it comes from the United States," the newspaper said. "Washington, of course, would like very much at any price to divert the attention of world opinion from the American-Iranian crisis and from that extremely dangerous game of military-political poker it has started."

The propaganda Soviet card, which it seeks to use in this game, is marked,

it said. "The whole world knows that Soviet people and the Iranian people have always been good neighbors."

Longtime observers of Soviet media said the flurry of articles represented a distinct step-up in the public reaction to the grain embargo and other U.S. measures.

The Tass analyst, Vladimir Goncharov, said. "The problem of grain as raw material for food has been fully resolved in our country. What is at issue, as is known, is only the problem of feed grain... (but) our country will be able to protect its interests."

Damage High In Storms

A-J News Services

Pacific storms have whipped up wind and rain in Hawaii and Southern California and stunned the Northwest with enough snow and freezing rain to sink more than 100 boats.

At least 12 persons were killed and two others missing in weather-related accidents over two days. Tens of thousands were without power as ice and snow downed lines.

Some 125 boats sank and numerous roofs collapsed under the weight of the snow in Oregon and Washington state, where many schools, businesses and highways were closed Wednesday.

Stranded motorists jammed hotels and motels throughout the Northwest. In Boardman, Ore., the Dodge City Inn was full but offered adults sleeping-bag lodging for the night for \$1 a head.

Deputies in a four-wheel-drive vehicle said it took them 4½ hours to travel from Portland to Multnomah Falls, about 25 miles away.

Up to a foot of snow also fell in western Montana, where two cross-country skiers stranded for two days in a cabin were rescued by helicopter late Wednesday.

In contrast, warm dusty winds swept across the Southwest.

Much of Texas, including the Lubbock area, was shrouded with dense fog at dawn today, but a windstorm of classic



DISGRUNTLED — Judy Greer, wife of Lubbock firefighter Donald Greer, and firefighter Neil Boyce listen as the Lubbock City Council debates a resolution to oppose collective bargaining rights for city firefighters. Boyce claimed his hands were injured in a May 17, 1970, fire because of improper gloves provided by the city. Members of the city council members gave unanimous approval to the resolution. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland).

Grain Prices Skid Sharply At Markets

CHICAGO (AP) — For the second day in a row, wheat, corn and oats futures plunged today to the lowest price trading regulations allow as traders continued to worry about the impact of a partial grain embargo against the Soviets.

"No one on the floor is going to rest until the markets are moving freely,"

ports. But the sharp drop in prices indicated that traders didn't believe that was sufficient, according to Chicago Board of Trade President Robert K. Wilmouth.

The decline may hurt many farmers who have held crops off the market, hoping to get more for their grain. They also face higher grain storage costs because larger supplies will strain facilities.

It is unclear how consumers will be affected. Mills and other grain processors usually buy under long-term contracts, and will not immediately benefit from cheaper prices.

In other developments Wednesday: —In New York, the International Longshoremen's Association declared its 116,000 members on the East and Gulf coasts and the Great Lakes would not handle Russian ships or cargo, possibly including grain that Carter had decided to send to the Soviets.

—Maurice J. William, the executive director of the United Nations World Food Council, said in Rome that Russians may pay more for their food and the embargo could "adversely affect the quality of their diet, but is not likely to cause hunger in the Soviet Union."

(Other Grain Stories On Pages 1, 11, Sec. B)

said veteran trader Sam Roller of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a major brokerage firm.

"When corn moves (from off the lowest price limit) the markets will start operating again," he added.

Traders are worried that the glut of corn in the domestic market because of the embargo will keep prices depressed for some time. Instead of trading in the grains, brokerage firms began buying soybeans today, with prices for future delivery contracts remaining unchanged from Wednesday to 9 cents lower at the beginning of trade.

Once the trading limit was reached in corn, wheat and oats, trading came to a virtual standstill. "Needless to say, it kills business," said another veteran trader.

Today was the second day grain markets had a chance to react to the government's embargo of 17 million metric tons of grain destined for the Soviet Union.

Less than half a minute after trading opened Wednesday, wheat, corn and soybeans dropped by the daily limit permitted on exchanges in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City, Mo.

The limit in Chicago allows daily prices to fluctuate up or down to a maximum of 20 cents a bushel for wheat, 10 cents for corn and 30 cents for soybeans, and March wheat closed at \$4.25½ a bushel, corn at \$2.74¼ and soybeans at \$6.13.

President Carter on Tuesday tried to minimize the impact of his action on grain prices by raising federal price sup-

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City Opposes Bargaining

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Before a crowd of about 100 firefighters and supporters, Lubbock City Council members this morning unanimously approved a resolution opposing collective bargaining rights for firefighters.

The resolution states collective bargaining in other cities "has proven to be a costly and time-consuming procedure that has caused division between employees and management."

That bargaining right also "has proven to encourage strikes by government employees even though such strikes were

prohibited by law," the resolution states.

Because collective bargaining is "not in the best interest of the citizens of this city or in the best interest of economy and government," the resolution was approved.

City Manager Larry Cunningham told council members the resolution "reflects what collective bargaining has brought about in other cities," and denied the statements in the resolution are "an empty scare tactic."

"Strikes do occur," Cunningham said, adding, "No labor leader can predict what a future union chief will advocate."

Cunningham listed numerous cities in other states where firefighters have gone on strike, despite laws to the contrary.

However, firefighter John Hye disputed that argument, saying accounts of city council members being arrested in other cities for such things as embezzling or child abuse did not lead him to believe Lubbock's City Council would participate in the same improprieties.

Cunningham noted pay for a journey man firefighter has increased 88.2 percent since 1973 while inflation has risen only 64.9 percent.

He said the average experience in the

fire department is 14 years, higher than the police department or other city departments.

In the last six years, Cunningham said, turnover in the fire department has never surpassed 6.5 percent, while the turnover in other city departments ranged up to 30 percent.

"Union leaders may not recognize it, but we must be doing something right," Cunningham said.

Cunningham also countered statements by officials in the firefighters' association that their organization is not a

See COUNCIL Page 14

Local Jurors Return 112 True Bills

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lester Earl Jackson, charged last week in connection with the decade's first homicide, was indicted this morning for murder.

Jackson, 38, of 4315 E. 63rd St. is accused of shooting Nathaniel Roy Dec. 30, 1976, died five days later at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Jackson's father, Ester, 36, of 4315 E. 63rd St. also was indicted this morning for an alleged aggravated assault which occurred shortly before Roy was gunned down at a club in the 6200-block of Quetzal in the Yellowhouse Canyon addition.

The indictments against the Jacksons were among 112 true bills the 23rd District Court grand jury returned.

The grand jury no-billed, or declined to indict, six persons.

Also indicted for murder this morning was Lloyd Dale "Skipper" Ready, The 40-year-old Ready is charged with killed Severo Garza Jr. of Slaton in late 1976 by injecting Garza with a drug overdose.

Garza's body was found in the trunk of his car at a Slaton wrecking yard Dec. 13, 1976. The Slaton man was last seen alive in Lubbock on Dec. 1, 1976.

Carlos G. Garcia, 54, of San Antonio was indicted for the murder of Wenceslao Carrillo. The 43-year-old Carrillo was gunned down Dec. 12 outside of a North Avenue nightclub.

Rudy Mota, accused of the shooting

Militant Students Seek Decision By Khomeini

TEHRAN (AP) — A delegation of the students holding American hostages at the U.S. Embassy traveled to Qom today for a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and there was speculation

they might discuss their demand that U.S. Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laing be turned over to them for questioning.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has asked Khomeini to rule on the students' demand for custody of Laing and two U.S. aides who have been held under virtual house arrest at the Foreign Ministry since Nov. 4, the day the embassy and the estimated 50 hostages were seized.

The students have said they will accept Khomeini's ruling, but Iran's revolutionary and Shiite Moslem leader has not yet announced a decision and has declared he will not receive visitors for 15 days beginning Saturday.

An American Indian activist visiting Tehran says he hoped to visit the embassy hostages in the next few days.

John Thomas, 35, vice president of the International Indian Treaty Council, was invited to Tehran by the militants who seized the embassy and ever since have been demanding the return of the shah.

"This will probably make me the most hated man in America," Thomas told a news conference Wednesday as he denounced U.S. policy at home and abroad and blamed the American government for precipitating the taking of the hostages.

If Thomas does see the Americans, he will be the first outsider to do so since a group of clergymen paid them a Christmas visit.

In the troubled northwestern city of Tabriz, meanwhile, shops and schools were closed today in a general strike against Khomeini's militia, the revolutionary guard, a spokesman for the anti-Khomeini Moslem People's Republican Party said.

The strike call came a day after street clashes in Tabriz, central city of the Azerbaijan region, that left between 60 and 100 persons reported dead and 60 to 100 wounded.

Western journalists returning to Tehran after witnessing Wednesday's violence said revolutionary guardsmen had fired into an approaching crowd of supporters of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari. It was one of a series of street battles between Khomeini supporters and followers of Shariat-Madari, the religious leader of the 10 million ethnic Azerbaijanis and the country's No. 2 ayatollah.

The spokesman for the Moslem People's Republican Party, which seeks greater autonomy for Azerbaijan, told a reporter the Tabriz general strike would continue until the revolutionary guards leave Tabriz.

"We can control our own security," he said. "We don't need anybody else's interference."

A revolutionary guard spokesman in Tabriz confirmed that many shops had

CRIME LINE
741-1000

Inside Your A-J
WHOLESALE PRICES continue to increase
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET action slows after Wednesday's record pace
Page 9, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
It should be partly cloudy with winds blowing northwesterly at 15 to 20 mph tonight. It is expected to be fair and colder Friday. Low tonight should be in the upper 20s. High Friday should be in the upper 40s.
Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. C

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Comics	15 C
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Horoscope	6 B
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Kids-Only Club	6 A
Markets	9 D
Marmaduke	8 B
Obituaries	15 A
Religion	8 B
Sports	1-6 D
Theaters	8 D
Travel	7 B
TV Programs	7 D

Iranian Envoys Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department and U.S. Immigration authorities have accounted for most of the more than 100 Iranian diplomats asked to either leave the United States or remain with legal non-diplomatic visas.

Only 35 Iranians are now accredited as diplomats by the U.S. government — 15 at the embassy in Washington, nine at the consulate general in San Francisco, three at the consulate general in Chicago and four each at the consulates general in Houston and New York.

On Dec. 12, the department announced all but 35 Iranian diplomats would be required to leave the country within five days.

The situation became complicated,

because the department said Iranian diplomatic personnel in this country totalled 218. That number apparently included many Iranians who were considered diplomats under the shah's regime but were not carried as diplomats by the current Iranian government.

On top of that, the department erred by saying most would have to leave the country within five days of the Dec. 12 announcement. Actually, they are being allowed to either choose to stay in this country with non-diplomatic visas or leave at their convenience.

"A review is continuing" on 29 cases where the status of the Iranians is not clear, State Department officials revealed.

See MILITANTS Page 14

Gold Buyers Find Many Eager Customers Here

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

As the price of gold escalates to new highs almost daily — taking the cost of silver right along with it — Lubbockites are becoming increasingly willing to part with any of the precious metals they possess, say jewelry and coin buyers.

Retail and classified advertising by gold buyers in The Avalanche-Journal (Another Story On Gold On Page 1, Sec. B)

has shown a marked increase during the past six months, while the price of gold on world markets has doubled.

Response to the ads ranges from "fantastic" to "pretty fair," according to

jewelers and private investors who have opened their doors to sellers.

Since the price of gold topped \$450 per troy ounce in December (it's now more than \$600), Raymond Pena of Bacon Jewelers says the number of people coming in to inquire about selling gold has doubled to between eight and 12 daily.

Selling gold is a five-minute procedure, says Pena. "We clean it, weigh it, determine what karat it is, and make an offer. If the seller agrees, then it's done."

Prices are based on the purity (karat value) of the gold, and fluctuate according to market value, Pena explained.

Depending on the dealer, 10K gold will bring \$7 to \$7.50 per pennyweight (approximately 1/20th ounce); 14K gold,

\$9.50 to \$10 per pennyweight; 18K gold, \$11 per pennyweight.

Most dealers will buy only gold marked with its karat value, which is the way it must be retained in the U.S., although Pena said Bacon Jewelers sometimes "will take a guess" on unmarked jewelry.

"People sometimes become disillusioned because of the price their gold will bring," Pena commented. "They hear gold is selling at over \$600 per ounce and wonder why they can't get more for their jewelry."

A man's class ring, which weighs around 17 pennyweight and usually is made of 10K gold, currently would net the seller \$150 to \$170, depending on the

Potpourri

Officials Want To Help Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consider just two of the options — serious or silly — open to the recently unemployed Bert Parks: He can become the nation's first living national monument or let a feminist attorney try to get back his job as emcee of the Miss America Pageant.

As a national monument, Parks would be eligible for federal aid for "restoration and renovation" — even his own brass plaque.

"It's a symbolic spoof," admitted Chris T. Delaporte, director of the Interior Department's heritage conservation and recreation service, who made the proposal Wednesday to the keeper of the National Register of Historic Places.

"I don't know if I can take Miss America without Bert," said Delaporte. "In fact, if they don't have Bert, I think they should show a rerun."

But Delaporte may not have to watch reruns if Karen De-Crow has her way: The Syracuse, N.Y., lawyer and past president of the National Organization for Women says she is willing to argue an age discrimination case for Parks in the courts. Pageant officials said Parks was ousted in favor of an emcee with a younger image.

Miss De-Crow says she would relish arguing a case against the pageant, which she says portrays women as "young, skinny and twirling batons."

Family Visits Nixon On Birthday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Nixon

quietly celebrated his 67th birthday with family members at La Casa Pacifica, the one-time Western White House from which the Nixons plan to move shortly, a staff volunteer says.

The volunteer, who asked not to be named, would not say which family members were present Wednesday.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, are planning to move into a four-story New York City townhouse within the next couple of months. He sold his 20.9-acre seaside estate here to a three-man development partnership for an undisclosed amount.

Hank Snow To Seek President's Help

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hank Snow, unable to get fellow country music stars to perform at benefit concerts to raise money for child abuse victims, says he may appeal to the nation's No. 1 country music fan — President Carter — for federal assistance.

Snow, himself a victim of child abuse, said Wednesday he is disappointed at being unable to line up big-name country stars for two benefit concerts he did during the past two years at the Grand Ole Opry House that generated only \$28,000.

Snow blamed the lack of big stars on booking agents and secretaries — not the performers themselves.

"The first year, we called in February and the agents said it was too early. Last year, we called in March and we were told it was too late... You have to make a living," he said, "but one night out of 365 days a year..."

Godunov Downcast Since Defection

BERLIN (AP) — What with labor troubles in the U.S., his wife merely a voice on the telephone in Moscow and the press wanting only to discuss politics, ballet star Alexander Godunov says it's a struggle "just trying to live."

Godunov, 30, said he had been so downcast and frustrated during the four months since his defection from the Bolshoi Ballet in New York City that he has not kept up his training.

His American debut has been delayed because of a labor dispute between performers and the American Ballet Theater.

"I don't want to talk about politics, about my wife," he said. "Of course I miss her very much, but we speak on the phone regularly even though I know everybody is listening..."

Christmas Comes Late In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Christmas may be over, but the holiday spirit lingers on in the Magnolia State.

Gov. Cliff Finch's staff worked Wednesday to complete a Christmas card mailing ordered by the governor after the New Year's holiday.

Sources in the governor's office said Finch had called secretaries in for an emergency meeting on Tuesday and directed them to get the cards mailed at once.

Finch did not explain why he had waited until almost two weeks after Christmas to mail the cards, which have a drawing of the Governor's Mansion on the outside and a picture of Finch and his family inside.

A spokesman for the governor said the cards did not arrive from the printer until a week before Christmas and that holiday activities had prevented the staff from completing the mailing.

"We just didn't have time to get them all done," the spokesman said. "Everybody kind of pitched in to complete the work."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

Lubbock Welcome Wagon meets at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

FRIDAY

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

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

Registration for Storytime now under way at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St. Sessions are for 3-, 4- and 5-year olds and begin Jan. 21. Call 762-6411, extension 2838 or 2839, for details.

Basketball: Girls — Coronado at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.; Borger at Canyon, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview at Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Boys — Levelland at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Lamesa at Estacado, 8 p.m.

Bo Derek Heads Designer's 1979 Worst-Dressed Women's List

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Bo Derek may rate a "10" for her looks but designer Mr. Blackwell says she's a minus figure in fashion — the worst-dressed woman of 1979.

In announcing his annual list of the worst in world fashion Wednesday, Blackwell was asked whether some wouldn't consider Mrs. Derek, star of the motion picture "10," beautiful with or

without clothes. He replied: "That's true. Then let's take it all off."

He described one of her outfits as "looking like everything had been washed the night before and not ironed."

Blackwell's list also included actress Jill Clayburgh in the No. 2 spot and a variety of entertainment and political figures including San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Christina Onassis, rock

singer Deborah Harry of Blondie and Princess Margaret.

The list of the 10 worst in order were: Mrs. Derek; Miss Clayburgh; TV star Loni Anderson; Miss Onassis, of whom Blackwell said "she's dressed to check her oil tankers;" Miss Harry of Blondie, whose attire he called "ten cents a dance with a nickle change;" Dolly Parton;

Mayor Feinstein; Princess Margaret; actress Valerie Perrine and actress-model Margaux Hemingway.

Blackwell, whose first name is Richard but who prefers simply "Mr. Blackwell," also noted that in the 20 years since the list was first issued, it has become chic in Hollywood to be named worst-dressed.

"I can't tell you how many women have sent their press agents to us trying to make the list," he said. "If that happens, we take the name off the list."

Nun Takes Over Mayor's Job In Iowa Community

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sister Carolyn Farrell came to the Mississippi River town of Dubuque 10 years ago to be principal of St. Patrick's Catholic Elementary School.

But an interest in local politics began to grow, and now the 44-year-old nun is the mayor of the community of 63,000.

Sister Carolyn, who was elected Monday by her fellow City Council members to the largely ceremonial, \$3,000-a-year job, says she sees no conflict with her new position and membership in the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mar-

"I think I'm committed to serving the people of Dubuque and I do not think being a nun changes that approach," she said in a telephone interview. "This is the way I can serve people. I have the time and the energy to do the job."

In Dubuque, which has a city manager form of government, the part-time mayor is elected by the five-member City Council. Traditionally, each council member serves as mayor for one year of the four-year council term.

This year, it was Sister Carolyn's turn, and the other members of the council elected her by a 3-1 vote. One member was absent and the negative vote came from Jim Brady, who has served seven years on the council but was never elected mayor.

Sister Carolyn, who works as the director of continuing education for Clarke College in Dubuque, said her involvement in politics began before leaving St. Patrick's in 1974.

"It's one of those things that kind of grows," she said. "After the changes in the church, I became more involved in local politics."

She chaired the Dubuque Civil Service Commission and the local Iowa 2000

committee, a statewide effort to predict the future and prepare the state for it.

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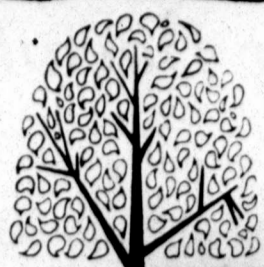
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- 6:15 First Quarter Hour Prize Drawing Scheduled Entertainment
- 6:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 6:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Claudia Griffin Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:15 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:30 Designer Seminar - Syd Moore, A.S.I.D. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 7:45 Scheduled Entertainment Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 8:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Claudia Griffin Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
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- 9:45 Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:00 Home Decorator Seminar - Susan West A.S.I.D. assoc. - Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:15 Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:30 Designer Seminar - Lea Howell, A.S.I.D., assoc. Quarter Hour Prize Drawing
- 10:45 Grand Prize Drawing

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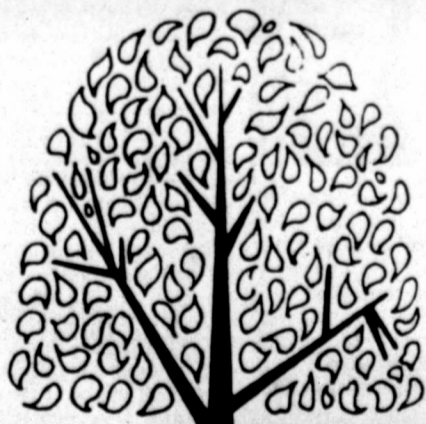
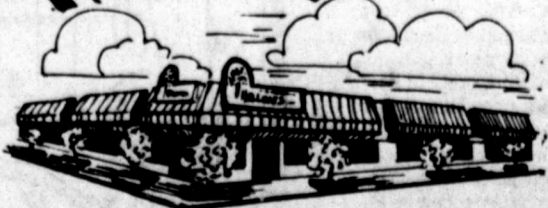
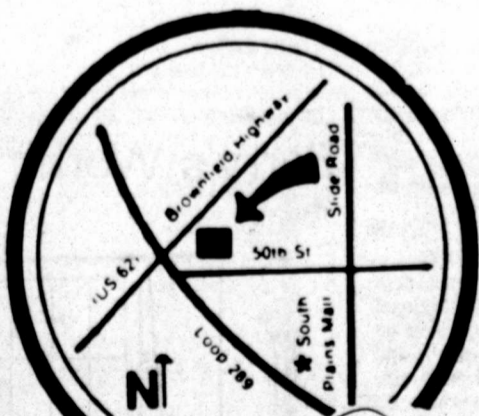
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Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, January 10, 1980

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Windfall Foes Cry Wolf!

HOURS BEFORE the House and Senate adjourned for 1979, congressional conferees agreed in principal to a compromise version of the windfall profits tax.

Still to be worked out, though, is how that \$227 billion tax on deregulated domestic oil will break down.

Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas introduced an amendment to the windfall profits bill that would exempt the first 1,000 barrels a day of production from the tax.

A conference on that specific issue currently is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 17.

Bill Anderson, a Washington lobbyist hired by a group of small oil producers to push through the Senate for them an exemption from most of the consequences of the tax, argued that the proposal would not have very much impact on the major oil companies.

BIG OIL SIMPLY would move its profit centers from the oil fields to service stations, refineries or even perhaps to foreign subsidiaries.

The smaller producers, however, would feel the bite—and severely, too, Anderson warned wavering senators.

Few would miss a meal as a result of the new tax, the lobbyist admitted, but almost all small producers would suffer a sufficient cash flow problem to prevent them from hav-

ing sufficient capital with which to go about finding new oil.

"And after all," Anderson asked rhetorically, "was not that the stated purpose of oil price decontrol?"

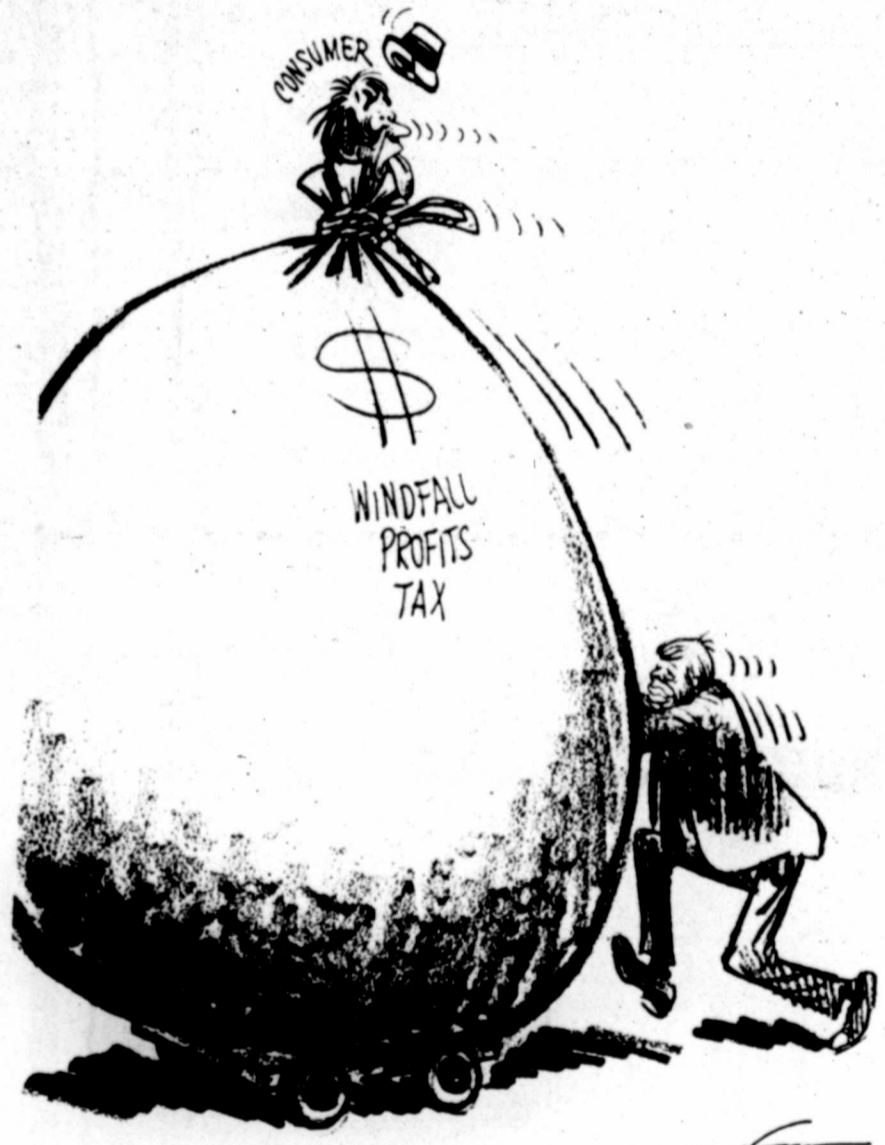
Anderson's amendment was fought by the National Citizens' Coalition for the Windfall Profits Tax, an umbrella group of some 100 organizations, including the AFL-CIO, the NAACP and the League of Women Voters.

THE COALITION argued for a heavy windfall profits tax and said the Bentsen-introduced exemption would dilute the benefits to be derived from such a tax.

In the end, though, Bentsen's logic proved more persuasive.

Now if enough conference committee members can be convinced that the 1,000 barrel a day exemption makes sense and should be included in the final version, members of the Independent Petroleum Association will have an estimated \$16 billion salvaged from the bureaucracy in which to drill for new oil between now and 1990.

The coalition obviously will try to move heaven and earth to prevent the Anderson/Bentsen effort from succeeding on the 17th. But if the conference committee really wants to help rescue us from our thickening quagmire of dependence on foreign producers, it will approve the exemption despite the opposition.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Dr. King Holiday Incongruous

WASHINGTON—When Congress comes back to work this month, an unfinished piece of business in the House will be the pending bill to create a new national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Unless sponsors of the bill are willing to accept what is known as the Beard amendment, this regrettable piece of business should be left as it is unfinished.

By way of background: Almost from the time of Dr. King's assassination in April of 1968, his admirers have urged that the birthday of the civil rights leader be observed on Jan. 15 of every year.

Bills to that effect have been offered in every Congress for the past 10 years.

THAT DR. KING contributed enormously to the civil rights revolution in this country, no observer can deny.

As the father of civil disobedience, he promoted the doctrine of selective obedience to law, but to his credit he never sought immunity for violating those laws he disapproved of. He put on his jail clothes and repeatedly went to jail.

Removed from the civil rights struggle, he was a fish out of water. His perceptions of communism ranged from the naive to the sophomoric.

A year before his death, he delivered at Riverside Church in New York an address on foreign affairs so wildly inopportune that even the Washington Post said that "never again" could he be accorded the confidence he once had enjoyed.

Whatever his misjudgments may have been, and whatever imperfections in his personal life may have seemed out of character for a Baptist minister, Dr. King was a hero to most black Americans and to many white liberals.

FOR POLITICIANS WITH significant black constituencies, a King's Birthday holiday is an easy cause to support, but it is as unfair to cry "politics" at supporters as it is unfair to ascribe "racism" to opponents.

The original measure, sponsored chiefly by John Conyers Jr. of Detroit and by Robert Garcia of the Bronx, would have fixed an annual holiday on Jan. 15, regardless of the day of the week.

Opponents argued that midweek holidays have a disastrous effect on industrial production: Workers tend to slack off the day before and to come late the day after.

The bill came before the House on Dec. 5, when the House was sitting as a committee of the whole. Sponsors beat a retreat.

They agreed to an amendment by Robert McClory of Illinois to fix the holiday on the third Monday of every year. That amendment passed 291-106.

OPPOSITIONS CONTINUED TO dwell upon the cost—\$27 million in premium pay to federal employees who would work on the holiday, \$185 million to federal employees who would have the day off.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
 Kenneth May
 Brave New Decade



AFTER A FEW DAYS of R&R, I woke up in the 1980s and, my!, how times have changed from the '70s.

Right off, for example, our President announced that he had learned a thing or two about the Russkies over the holidays: You can't trust 'em.

Confession being good for the soul, Mr. Carter promptly announced he would quit pressing for ratification of the SALT II treaty, which—it dawned on him—was stalled in the Senate anyway.

Then the President got really tough. He noticed that the Russians had maybe 100,000 troops streaming across the border into Afghanistan.

"YOU HADN'T OUGHTA to be doing that," he said over the Hot Line to Moscow. "You do it in one more country and I might think about thinking about getting mad."

Then he punished the Soviet Union by spending \$2.5 billion of American taxpayers' money to buy and store some of the grain the Kremlin had ordered.

He even went so far as to threaten that we would quit selling military technology to the USSR. He sent Defense Secretary Harold Brown to Peking to see if Red China might be interested in buying our know-how instead.

The theory is that if one enemy becomes aggressive, you grow yourself another one and make him just as strong.

Decade-ending events in Iran and Afghanistan obviously have failed to awaken the U.S. State Department and administration foreign policy advisers to one reality.

Holmes Alexander:

Politics Packed With Plagiarists

WASHINGTON—Until we get that long-awaited scoop of man-bites-dog, maybe we ought to settle for Ronald Reagan Plagiarists Philip Crane.

It's got to be rare when two think-alike conservative Republican candidates pitch into a dogfight, but it's daffier yet when the fracas is about the charge of plagiarism.

Did any candidate, Republican or Democrat, ever utter an original thought? And unless a fresh idea was stolen by one presidential pilgrim from the other, no plagiarism has been committed.

Not to cast aspersions on either principal, Reagan or Crane, the blame should fall on their staff writers, since it's long been suspected that presidential ambitions turn otherwise voluble men inarticulate, creative thinkers into illiterate cretins.

NOT JUST REAGAN and Crane but their rivals employ ghosts to do the thinking and writing.

One ridiculous snafu would make a real show-stopper in old-time vaudeville. Here's what happened:

In August '78, Rep. Crane paid the well-regarded fund-raiser, Richard Viguier, to compose a form-letter solicitation for campaign dollars, and the letter went the rounds to a selected list.

Crane and Viguier parted company, and in November 1979, an almost-identical form letter goes its rounds from Gov. Reagan's Pacific Palisades (Calif.) headquarters.

Everybody's face was red because, by this time, Viguier was on the team of John Connally, another GOP conservative long-distance runner.

THERE'S NOTHING NEW under the sun, much less is there anything original in politics. Thomas Jefferson claimed to be his deathbed to be "author" of the Declaration of Independence, but every respectable historian knows better, and so did Jefferson.

"There is not an idea in it but what had been hackneyed in Congress for two years before," wrote Timothy Pickering, the Jefferson-debunker in 1822.

Jefferson in letters to Madison and R.H. Lee tried to wriggle out of the charge, as all writers do. He said he'd never "turned to" Locke's treatise on government in drafting the Declaration, which in any event underwent several editings ("mutilations," said Jefferson) by other hands in Philadelphia.

Plagiarism can be honest and accidental, but it takes a man of unassailable integrity to withstand the charge. Even such a stalwart character as Dr. Samuel Johnson may have been victimized by his subconscious.

Johnson's allegory, "The History of Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia," was published in London in April, 1759. But a remarkably similar work came

It should be obvious to all by now that the United States has been sending the wrong signals around the globe.

WHEN YOU SEND out signals of weakness, abandoning your friends and interests in Panama, Iran, Vietnam, Taiwan and elsewhere, you invite trouble.

Countries aren't invaded and embassies aren't seized if the risks are unmistakably grave. Trying to react to those events after they have happened, rather than projecting an image and resolve strong enough to prevent them, is like trying to change the outcome of yesterday's football championship by protesting a third-quarter call in the end zone.

In both Iran and Afghanistan, the U.S. showed that—even after the horse was gone—our leaders had to go into a huddle and try, unconvincingly, to begin to figure out how to close the barn door.

BOTH EVENTS WERE predictable enough that, at the very least, we should have had a blueprint ready for precisely how we would deal with the situation if it occurred.

We will continue to get pushed around, each shove making war more likely, until we are perceived as strong in will as well as in might, rather than as weak, indecisive and more concerned about slapping federal controls on auto exhaust emissions than on defending our national security.

Unless our priorities for how the national government should spend its energies change, the 1980s could be a horrifying decade for Americans.

THAT THOUGHT turned my attention to the lo-

cal scene as I returned to the workday labors before me.

One of the first stories I saw as I thumbed through the accumulated newspapers was one quoting our mayor, Dirk West.

West's war on crime. I've been pleased to chronicle, is one of the stars in a generally able administration since he first sat down in the top policy-making chair.

I must admit, though, that the mayor seems to be taking an extremely optimistic view toward crime.

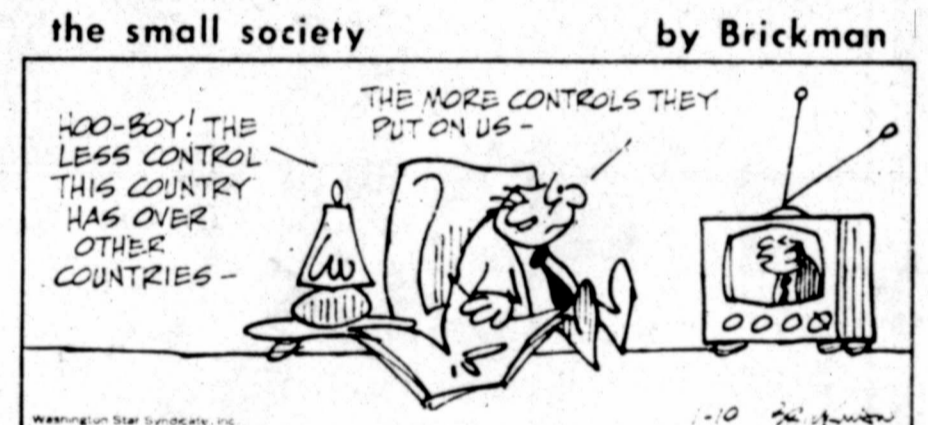
West looked at statistics showing there were 31 murders last year compared with 32 the year before, 127 rapes compared with 111 a year ago, 232 robberies compared with 299 last year, and 1,312 assaults compared with 1,038—and announced that the figures are "encouraging."

With such a rosy view of reality, one wonders if West is considering a run for the White House.

BUT IN ONE RESPECT, at least, the decade got off to more of the Same: 60,000 refinery workers, their union's collective bargaining talks bogged down, were turning to the strike as their ultimate weapon.

A news commentator reassured us that gasoline supplies wouldn't be affected by the strike and the union reassured us that higher wages wouldn't result in higher prices.

Isn't it nice to wake up in a decade in which companies can pay higher wages to workers they don't need anyway—and we can get as much of their product as before at the same low price?



Sylvia Porter:

Futures Market Gamble Too Risky For Amateur

WASHINGTON—If you are to invest in bonds or other fixed-income securities, you also must study what might be called the "futures market for interest rates," or "financial futures."

Futures are a highly-speculative type of investment historically associated with such commodities as wheat, corn, copper etc.

In briefest summary, a future is a contract—a contract for a future delivery or purchase at a predetermined price.

A typical copper futures contract might require a buyer to purchase 25,000 pounds of copper from the seller next July at X cents a pound. If copper prices have gone up in the meantime, the buyer has a bargain—or if down, vice versa.

There are futures contracts in fixed-income securities, too. The concept behind futures is to hedge against coming price movements—or to place a bet on the way you think the price will go.

A LARGE BOND dealer, for instance, may hold a huge supply of U.S. government bonds paying attractive interest rates; nevertheless, the dealer wants to be protected against a further rise in interest rates—which would cause his supply of bonds to tumble in price. So he sells contracts to deliver U.S. government bonds in the future.

If interest rates do rise, his bonds will be worthless, but he'll make a nice countervailing profit on his futures contracts. Why?

Because if bond yields have increased and prices have fallen, he can fulfill the agreement of his futures contract and buy bonds at a lower price for delivery than that at which he originally contracted to sell.

Conversely, if interest rates fall, he'll lose money on his futures but will make a profit on his bonds.

INTEREST RATE FUTURES as the 1980s began included: Treasury bond and commercial paper futures and two types of Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) futures, traded on the Chicago Board of Trade; three-month and one-year Treasury bill futures, traded on the International Money Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange; and a GNMA certificate delivery contract on the American Commodities Exchange affiliate of the American Stock Exchange.

The lure of futures—as opposed merely to buying bonds—is that leverage is tremendous. A tiny change in interest rates will yield a huge profit—or it may wipe out your investment.

For this reason alone, you should trade in financial futures only if you are an experienced investor able to risk ample sums of money not essential to your well-being!

TO SUGGEST HOW overpowering this leverage is, consider that the typical interest rate futures contract calls for the buyer to buy (and the seller to sell) \$100,000 (for Treasury bond futures and GNMA futures) to as much as \$1 million (for T-bill futures) worth of fixed-income instruments at some date in the future.



Yet you can buy or sell one of these contracts by putting up a deposit of only around \$1,500, which is called the "margin."

If interest rates move even slightly, the value of the tens of thousands of dollars of bonds involved in the contract can change enough to wipe out your \$1,500 deposit—or double your money.

By now you may be wondering: Suppose I do earn a profit on a \$1,500 deposit. Where would I get the money to fulfill a contract calling for me to buy or sell thousands of dollars worth of bonds?

Don't worry: very few futures speculators ever have to take over or make "delivery" on their contracts.

What, then, should be your policy on all this? Unless you have at least \$5,000 to invest don't buy individual bond issues even where there are no minimums. (One alternative here might be to buy into a bond fund.)

DON'T TRY to diversify too much when you are buying just a few bonds. Commission charges on buying or selling one or two bonds can be steep and in addition the spread on the bid and asked when you are buying just one or two bonds can also be sizable.

Don't try to make a killing by trading on thin margins. Do get guidance from a broker or banker you respect and who knows you, your circumstances and the bond market.

Do learn the basics of bond yield, maturity, discounts and ratings before taking the plunge. Do use your head and curb your greed.

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Education Agency May Be Off To Shaky Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler's failure to fill key posts during her first month in office is arousing concern that the new Department of Education could get off to a shaky start, White House and congressional sources say.

The \$14 billion agency does not legally come into existence for up to five more months, however, and the sources agreed the new Cabinet officer still has time to remedy any problems. The sources asked not to be named.

The former federal judge, who was nominated Oct. 30 and sworn in Dec. 6, has yet to find an undersecretary.

She also has operated until now without a director for her transition team, but sources said that post is being filled by Richard Beattie, formerly general counsel at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Hufstедler Wednesday swore in William L. Smith as the 24th and last U.S. commissioner of education. His job will be abolished when the new department comes into existence.

Smith is a career civil servant in the U.S. Office of Education who currently heads the Teacher Corps.

In another development, the secretary's staff began 2½ days of briefings for some 350 representatives of education groups and special interest organizations.

"We want your help to sharpen and define the issues, and to find the answers," Mrs. Hufstедler told the group. "Your views will surely be considered."

Similar briefings will be held next week for congressional staff members. There has been some grumbling in Washington circles that the transition planning was going on behind closed doors.

Some of Mrs. Hufstедler's aides are her former law clerks. One, Pierce O'Donnell, functioned as chief aide for several weeks, but returned late last month to Los Angeles, where he practices law in the firm of Mrs. Hufstедler's husband, Seth.

A White House source said of Mrs. Hufstедler: "She's extremely cautious. She's never run a big operation before, and she's very nervous about being captured by the Washingtonians."

"There's nothing fundamentally awry yet. If it went on with a lack of leadership, then there might be a problem," the source said.

A congressional source said Mrs. Hufstедler fell behind at the outset by not lining up an undersecretary.

Her first choice, Lisle Carter, president of the University of the District of Columbia, took a part-time post as senior adviser to the transition, but indicated he could not take a permanent job.

Sources on Capitol Hill and outside government said Mrs. Hufstедler recently has settled on choices for three assistant secretaries — Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, for public affairs; William Fisher of the Energy Department for budget; and John Gabusi of the Community Services Administration for personnel.

That would leave the undersecretary's post and nine other top jobs to be filled. All are presidential appointments and require Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Carpenter, who already is handling public affairs for the transition, said the creation of the department was moving "at a breathtaking pace."

"I don't think it's a fair criticism," she said of complaints about the pace.

Mrs. Hufstедler has set up more than a dozen task forces to prepare briefing papers and options for the structure of the new department. She generally passed over the bureaucrats running the programs in HEW's Office of Education or

elsewhere. One of those bureaucrats, who declined to be identified, charged, "There's not a close enough relationship between those task forces and the on-going department. There's only a year left in the

administration. It needs more tinkering and less fresh looks right now."

The National Education Association, which led the lobbying efforts for a new department, is "not ready to scream about anything yet," said Stan McFar-

land, its director of government relations.

But he added, "They're going to have to get somebody there to crack the whip."

The White House source said that

apart from appointments, other vital signs look good for the new agency, including its financial and personnel systems and the fiscal 1981 budget that Mrs. Hufstедler will have to defend.

Mrs. Hufstедler also may land plush

new headquarters for her fledgling agency, now scattered across several buildings. Federal officials are eyeing a lease on a private office building under construction near the mall that leads to the Capitol.

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Carter Tired Of Turning Other Cheek

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter appears weary of turning the other cheek.

Maybe it was all those weeks of watching militant Iranians shout "Death to the U.S." on the evening news. Or perhaps it was caused by years of anti-U.S. fulmination around the world.

Sitting in his Sunday school class at Washington's First Baptist Church, the president heard his teacher, Fred Gregg, ask the class whom the Israelites had blamed for their troubles in the days of the prophet Jeremiah.

Carter answered unhesitatingly: "If it was today, they'd blame us. Everybody else does."

All Smiles

Although Carter hasn't been campaigning in Iowa, where presidential selection caucuses come up Jan. 21, he made certain that he gave a big smile and a wave to a choir visiting his church from Clinton, Iowa.

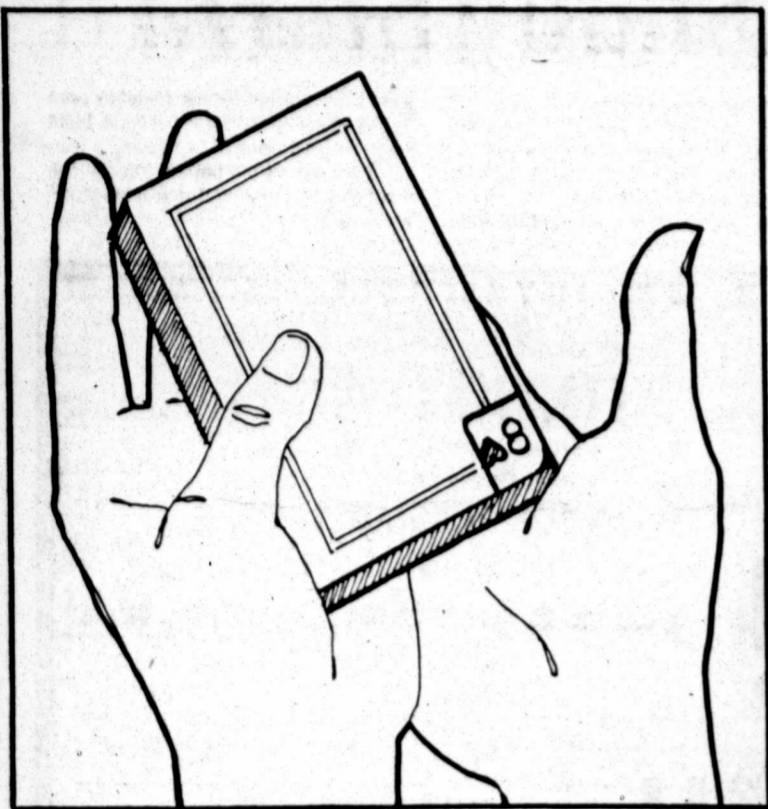
Guards Bugged

Marine Guards at Camp David, Md., inadvertently "bugged" themselves during the president's stay there over the holidays. Someone left a walkie-talkie radio transmitter on, broadcasting everything that was said in the shelter near the main gate.

About all that could be heard was rock music. Sentry duty on a mountaintop apparently doesn't stimulate much in the way of conversation.

ACCURATE NAME

Texas Longhorns, the rugged survivors of the old cattle trail days, still more than live up to their names. A big steer checked as late as 1941 had the record horn spread: 8 feet 7 and three-eighths inches measured from tip to tip.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Selected Card Seen Through Small Hole

By SHARI LEWIS

What a sneak-a-peek trick this is! You have a friend pick a card, any card, and put it face down on the table. You place the rest of the deck on top of that card. You ask your pal to pick up the cards and slide the entire deck into the package. You seal it up, show both sides and then you tell your friend what card he or she picked.

Here's how: In the right-hand lower corner, you have cut a little corner out of the package. That hole is just big enough so your thumb can cover it, as you hold the deck pinched between your thumb and pointer finger.

Make sure that when you hold the pack in the palm of your hand (cupping it from behind) you can see the number and the pip. Then, when you want to do your "mind-reading" bit, to tell what card was

chosen, mysteriously place the package against your forehead. Remove your thumb, look at the selected card peeking out at you through the hole, and you're on your way to a miracle.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: What is black and white and filled with fuzz?

Answer: A police car!

Today's Brain Twister: The amusement park in Arlington, Texas, is called "Six Flags Over Texas." Which six countries ruled Texas?

(Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Congressman To Quit Job For Better Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William S. Moorhead, a senior member of the House Banking Committee, says he won't seek another term in Congress because, in part, he needs to earn more money.

The 56-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat announced this week he will retire at the end of this term, after more than 20 years in Congress. "This job in Congress is not a very good money-making proposition," he said. "If I don't get out now, I'm going to be unemployable. Congressmen earn \$60,700 annually. Moorhead also complained that it's not as much fun being in Congress now as it once was.

The first edition of the Reader's Digest appeared in February of 1922.

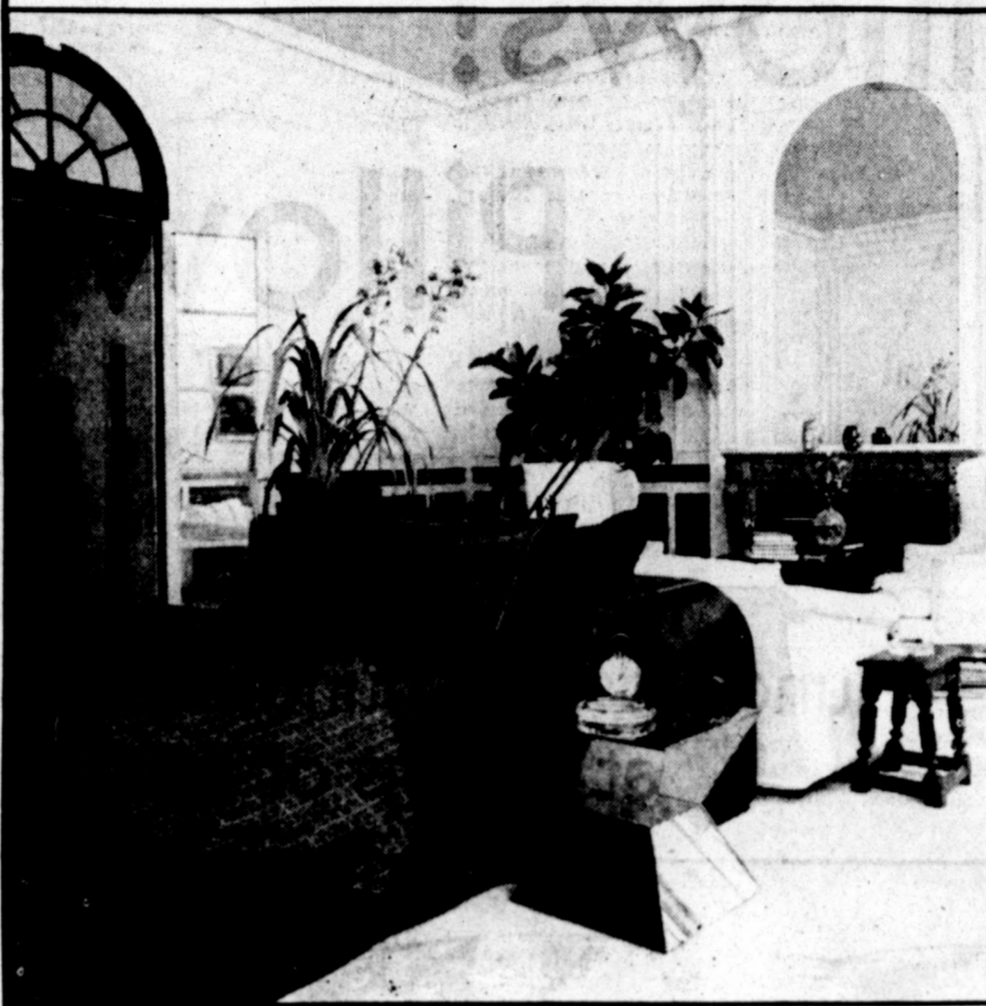
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Full, flat or fitted	13.00	10.99
Queen, flat or fitted	17.00	13.99
King, flat or fitted	21.00	17.99
Std. cases, pair	8.50	7.49
King cases	9.50	8.49

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by Laura Wheeler

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Asbestos Called School Hazard

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
Is asbestos among your school's problems?

As many as 10,000 of the nation's 87,000 school buildings have asbestos sprayed on walls or ceilings, or wrapped around pipes.

Schools with potential problems were built between 1946, when asbestos was the "in" building material, and 1973 — the year the Environmental Protection Agency banned sprayed-on asbestos. For health reasons.

Asbestos particles, inhaled, have been found to produce ill effects many years later. The asbestos has been linked to mesothelioma, a cancer which occurs in chest and abdominal lining.

Exposure also has been tied to cancers of the brain, esophagus, stomach, colon and other organs.

If any persons exposed to asbestos also smoke cigarettes, the cancer risk goes up about 92-fold, researchers say, but the lethal damage may not show up for 20 to 40 years.

Worry about asbestos in the schoolhouse is shared by the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. The two unions for teachers call asbestos an occupational hazard for their members.

The National PTA also joins these groups in backing a school clean-up called for by the Environmental Defense Fund.

The National School Boards Association wants local boards to inspect buildings and remove hazardous material. But the American Association of School Administrators isn't certain risk exists.

The link between asbestos and cancer decades later involved exposure to greater concentrations of asbestos than found in schools, says the AASA.

The EPA, which a year ago estimated only five percent of schools nationwide had been inspected for asbestos, says it will cost as much as \$300 million to repair only those schools with asbestos sprayed on ceilings.

No one knows, finally, how bad the problem is in schools. In a spot check the EPA turned up a few airborne asbestos levels that exceeded acceptable levels set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The EPA says, by the way, only damaged or deteriorating asbestos material is hazardous. It flakes white powder or dust on floor or furniture.

"Network", the paper published for

parents by the National Committee for Citizens in Education, suggests writing for further asbestos information. What to write for and where to write:

1. "Asbestos in Schools, Information for Parents and Educators." A free pamphlet. Write EDF, Asbestos Pamphlet, 1525 18th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

2. "Asbestos Contamination in School Buildings", by Gaylord Bourne. Basic information, and reprints of some laws and regulations on use of asbestos in public buildings. Price: \$3.50 to individuals; \$7 to institutions. Write: Public Interest Research Group, P.O. Box 19312, Washington, D.C. 20036. (Make checks payable to Disability Rights Center.)

3. "Asbestos Exposure, What it Means, What to Do." Pamphlet outlines risks and how to minimize them. Also: "Asbestos, An Information Resource." Both free from the National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10A18, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md. 20205.

Your school district should have a copy of an Environmental Protection Agency document, "Asbestos-Containing Materials in School Buildings". Two parts. Both are illustrated and tell how to identify and take steps to remove or encapsulate asbestos in schools, how to file an asbestos report with the EPA and where to go for help. If your school district's copy isn't available for viewing, "Network" suggests: Call toll-free 800-424-9065 for an additional copy for hour citizen action group.

Carl L. Marburger, one of three on Parent Network's policy committee, writing in the paper for parents, said:

"Each day that goes by, we may be doing irreparable harm to the people who use school classrooms. So this time, I am going to ignore my colleagues who

argue 'We are still doing research' and 'Surely, we should wait for the Congress to give us some help.'

(The National Committee for Citizens in Education is a membership organization located at 410 Wilde Lake Village Green, Columbia, Md., 21044.)

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KLAN TO RETURN
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen, upset because there has been no federal investigation of the slaying of a Seadrift crabber by a Vietnamese refugee, plan to return to the tense coastal town Jan. 19, a state KKK leader said Tuesday.

Company Keeps Eye On Corporate Name Changes

By GERRD W. COFFEY
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Researchers delight in compiling mountains of information, much of no immediate significance but kept on the theory it may one day be useful to someone somewhere.

A random stab at this miscellany discloses 230 U.S. corporations changed their names in 1979.

A lot can be gleaned from name changes, says Joel B. Portugal.

His firm, Anspach Grossman Portugal Inc., marketing and design consultants, has been keeping an eye on corporate name changes for 10 years — and is responsible for some of them.

"Name change activity continues at a high level in the American business community as companies merge or seek less specific names as an umbrella for diversified operations," he said. "Mergers and acquisitions, in fact, accounted for over half of the year's total, reflecting current trends in American corporations."

Portugal said 12 percent of the name changes in 1979 were the result of spinoffs of subsidiaries and divisions, frequently to current management or former owners, or the sale of assets as a result

of corporate restructuring.

There were 169 name changes in 1974, 185 in 1975, 172 in 1976, 492 in 1977 and 983 in 1978. Although there were only 230 in 1979, Portugal sees no diminution of name changes in the 1980s, "given the continued growth of American corporations through mergers and acquisitions."

Not included in the total, Portugal said, were 60 name changes among advertising agencies, an indication of the consolidation now going on in that field.

Some familiar names were lost.

Addressograph Multigraph is now AM International. The letterhead at General Cable now reads GK Technologies. Sperry Rand became Sperry Corp.

Remember Brown & Williamson Industries, which started out as a tobacco company? It's B&W now. Continental Oil likes Conoco better. An overseas oil giant, Royal Dutch Shell, became Scallop Corp.

Some names got shorter: North Central and Southern airlines merged to become simply Republic. Some grew longer: Paine Webber joined Blyth Eastman Dillon to rival Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in length.

In the "back-to-our-roots" class, Charter New York Corp. reverted to one of the oldest names in American banking, Irving Bank Corp. Going the other way, CleveTrust opted for AmericaTrust.

Another case of ships passing in the night was American Agronomics changing to Golden Harvest while Gold Fields American Corp. became Amcon Group.

Some companies have undergone numerous changes of name and structure in their history. Conser John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Co.

The Standard trust was ordered dissolved so Rockefeller organized Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), a holding company.

But the U.S. Supreme Court ordered SONJ broken up into several companies. Many retained the Standard name, such as Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), which sells under the Amoco label and Standard Oil Co. of California, known as Chevron.

One of the spin-off companies was Standard Oil Co. (N.J.). Two of its wholly owned subsidiaries were the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and the Esso Chemical Co. Both later were merged into SONJ, which then became Exxon Co.

Several other U.S. oil companies were graduates of the Standard school. Mobil Oil Corp. originally was Standard Oil Co. of New York, which successively

changed names to Socony-Vacuum Corp., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., Socony Mobil Oil Co. and finally Mobil Oil Corp.

Anyone remember Haloid Co., the

Eastern Operating Co. or the Locomotive Superheater Co.? Would you believe: Xerox, Colgate Palmolive and Combustion Engineering.

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 2 QT. P
 9 IN. F
 11 IN. F
 1 QT. W
 4 LB. J

70th Edition Of Boat Show Opens For Nine-Day Run In New York

By BART KINCH
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 80th edition of the National Boat Show begins a nine-day run at the New York Coliseum Saturday featuring 500 boats and 10,000 accessories.

Prices range from \$179 for a sailing dinghy, The Flea, to over \$200,000 for a 43-foot Viking cruiser.

There are more than 125 boats for under \$4,000, including the well-known Boston Whaler line. Twelve of these high quality unsinkable boats are on display, plus their new line of inflatables introduced last year.

Variety is the keynote in both power and sail. In the engine department, the energy crisis had engineers working overtime and the result is motors with greater fuel economy for the 1980s.

The energy crunch also has boosted interest in sailboats. What better way to beat the ever-climbing gasoline and diesel fuel prices than by climbing aboard, hoisting sail and away you go? There are sailboats on three of the four floors of the show.

The queen of the sail contingent is a Lancer 44 (\$115,000) surrounded by auxil-

iaries, one-designs, daysailers and even sailboards.

Cape Dory of Fall River, Mass., is on hand with the popular Typhoon, a handy little 18-footer selling for just under \$7,000. Three other Cape Dory's on display are the 25, 27 and 30. Prices range from \$15,000 to \$38,000.

AMF Alcort's 26-foot Paceship, a comfortable family cruiser, goes for \$19,200. Other popular makes spread around the 200,000 square feet of exhibit area are the O'Day line, Morgan Yachts, Marine Trading International, the Clark Boat Company's well-known San Juan 58 and others.

In powerboats, whether for skiing, fishing or cruising, comfort and a touch of luxury are in evidence.

The Thunderbird Corporation adds to its special styling the big plus of fuel economy in the newest addition to its line — The Thunderbird Formula One.

The Formula One is a 17-footer that is trailerable, fast, luxurious and fuel conscious. The V-hull driven by a 120 Merc stern drive can cruise at 20 mph with gas consumption of 3 gallons per hour and a cruising range of 125 miles.

The Formula One sells for about \$9,000 and is one of seven Thunderbirds at the show.

If you are interested in something larger, try the 42-foot Uniflite double cabin sedan cruiser with sundeck, built-in lounge and flying bridge. All Uniflite boats are fabricated with fire retardant resin — one reason the U.S. Navy buys much of Uniflite's production.

Powered with a pair of diesels and complete with air conditioning and heating, it goes for better than \$200,000.

Then there's the AMF Hatteras 43, MTT's live-aboard trawler — the queen of the power fleet — Trojan Yachts, Bertrams, a new Cigarette 36 — clocked at

74 mph with twin turbos (this is not one of the fuel economy models), the well-known Chris Craft line and others.

The new engines range from one cylinder to eight, from two hp to 400, and from 25 cubes to 500. By far the biggest feature of marine engines for the '80s is fuel economy.

The increased interest in fuel economy has resulted in greater concentration on the diesel. And the new diesels are smaller, lighter, more efficient and better engineered.

Turbocharging is in much greater evidence. Turbocharging makes use of energy-laden gases in the engine's exhaust and uses it to supercharge the engine, re-

sulting in less fuel consumption and greater mechanical efficiency.

The outboards are represented by every major manufacturer including Evinrude, Johnson, Mercury, Chrysler, Sea-

gull, Mariner and Suzuki to name some. Their power options start with one-cylinder, 2-hp kickers and go up to the big V-6's and V-4's. Prices go from a few hundred to nearly \$5,000.

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Report Claims Many Playgrounds Unsafe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many of the nation's playgrounds are dangerous and a proposed new federal safety standard would not do much to make them safer, a report says.

Theodora Briggs Sweeney, playground safety consultant from John Carroll University in Cleveland, said in the report that unless some changes are made, "the name of the playground game will continue to be Russian roulette, with the child as unsuspecting victim."

Her study and a related report by the Accident and Poison Prevention Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics were published this week in "Pediatrics," the academy's journal.

They both warn of accident hazards on public and backyard playgrounds — especially equipment, including swings and slides, ranked fifth in the Consumer Product Hazard Index.

Miss Sweeney said the mandatory standard for public playground equipment under consideration by the Consumer Product Safety Commission lacks any surfacing requirement. She said most playgrounds are covered by concrete or asphalt.

Tests have shown that a nail on such a surface, landing directly on the head from a height of just 12 inches, can be fatal, and a fall from three feet onto packed earth can have the same effect, she said.

"Isn't it about time that we all 'speak up for children' — to improve safety on the playground," the accident prevention committee said in its report.

The 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act requires that guard rails be installed to protect workers on any working surface over 4 feet above ground level," the committee said.

"It is considered unsafe for an adult to fall two-thirds of his own height. However, some playground equipment, slides, and trapezes are 10 feet or more above the playground surface. Today, no such protective legislation exists for children."

In the same issue, statistics were published showing that in a recent 15-month period, 23 children died from playground equipment injuries.

Last year, an estimated 167,000 people were taken to emergency rooms for treatment of injuries associated with playground equipment, the journal said. The majority were between 5 and 10 years of age.

"The most frequent hazard was falls, particularly from slides and climbing apparatus," it said. "Three quarters of the injuries were falls to the ground or onto other equipment."

"Other hazards reported were being struck by a piece of moving equipment, rough edges, protruding bolts and entrapment of clothing catching on angular or upright side rails."

Miss Sweeney said the safety commission has refused to mandate any safety standards for home playground equipment.

She called for well-designed playground equipment, properly installed


and maintained over an energy-absorbing surface.

She said a new playground surface of unwanted shredded rubber tires is being used in a Chicago playground with favorable results.

But the committee said lead content on the rubber tires' surface may be a source of toxicity to children.

"No data exist and this potential toxicity must be investigated before the use of this surface material can be generally recommended," said the committee report signed by Drs. Thomas E. Reichelderfer, Avrin Overbach, and Joseph Greensher.

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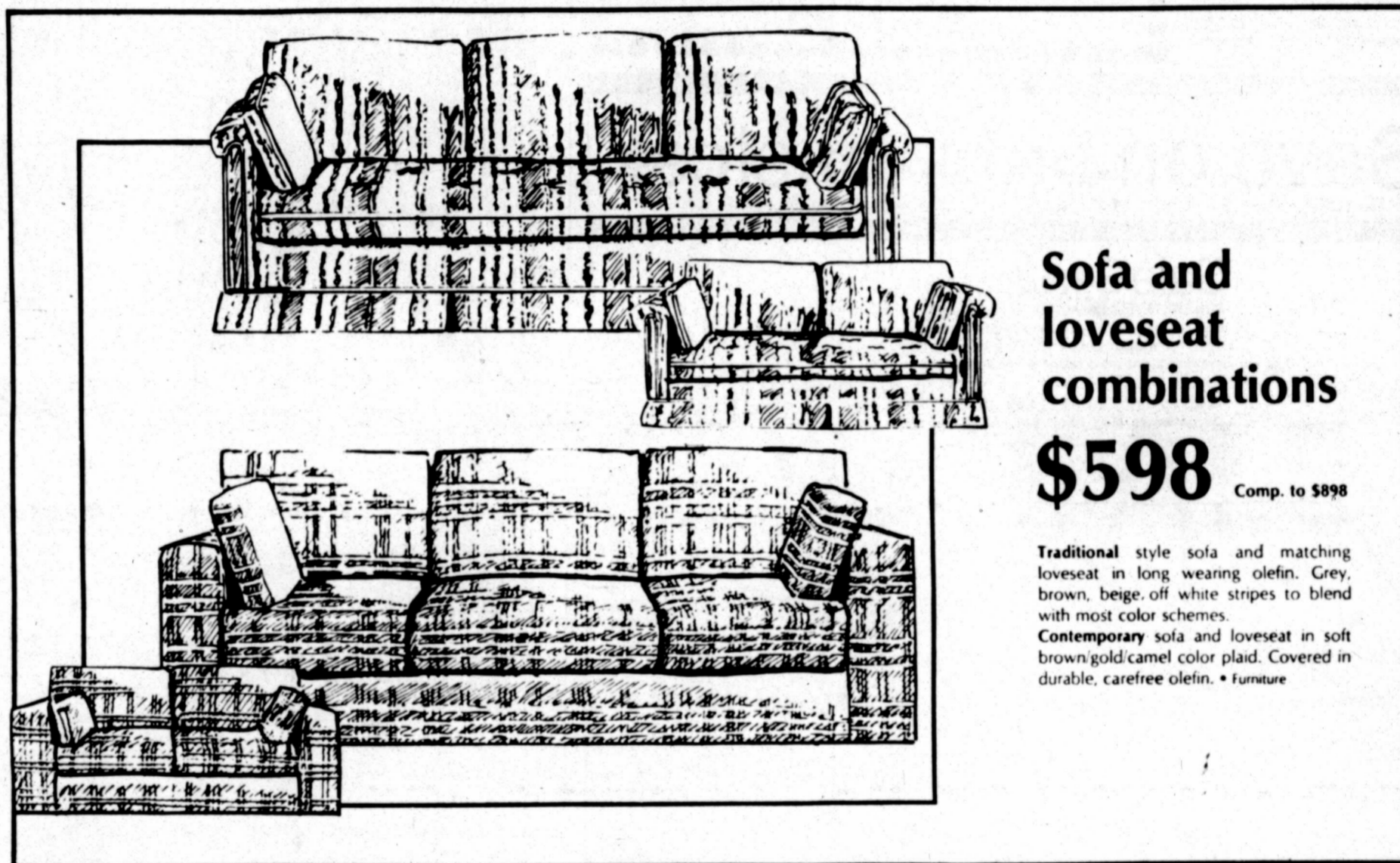
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Computers For Home Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Personal computers are becoming so cheap, powerful and easy to use that half the families in America may be using them in another decade or so, a California researcher predicts.

Jack M. Nilles of the University of Southern California says the number of small computers will grow from about 250,000 today to more than 40 million in the 1990s, and that means "computer literacy will be absolutely essential in the next decade."

At a concluding session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual meeting recently, Nilles outlined results of a 18-month study of the personal computer market and its future.

Personal computers — which do not include calculators and video games — are self-contained, general purpose units that currently range in price from \$500 to \$15,000.

Nilles said no new technology is needed to fulfill his prediction. And if software — computer programming — that is useful, entertaining and easier to use can be developed, he said, "You might have 60 to 70 million units in service in the 1990s."

He said the USC research team surveyed owners of personal computers to determine who was buying the machines and what they were being used for.

He said the computer owners tended to be well-educated men aged 20 to 45 who usually spent more than \$4,500 for their computers — and the most common use of the machines was entertainment.

"Regardless of the reasons people give for buying these things, what they use them for most often is to play all those nifty games, which are more interactive than standard video games and more entertaining than watching television," Nilles said.

He said education is the most commonly cited reason for purchasing computers, although they were not often used for that purpose. Education is, however, "a tremendous potential opportunity for computer technology" in the future.

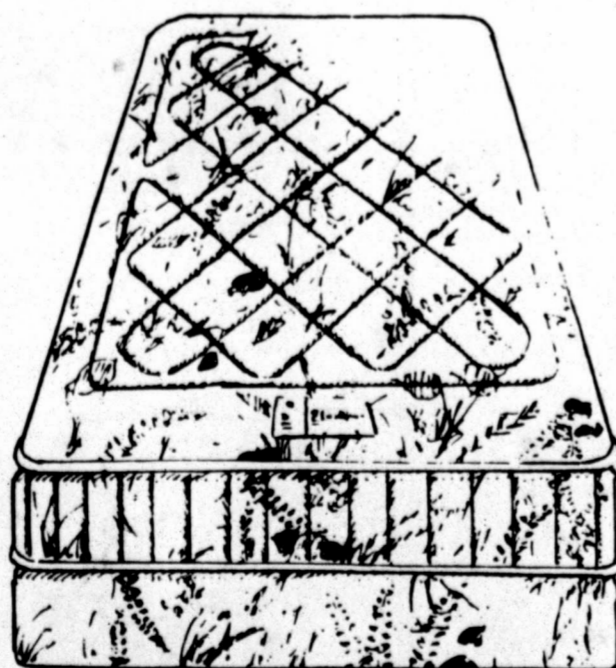
Factories Reporting Drop In Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — New orders at the nation's factories showed a 0.9 percent gain in November to \$147.8 billion, following a 0.4 percent dip in October, the Commerce Department says.

While new orders increased, shipments declined 0.5 percent to \$144.9 billion, the department said this week. It was the first drop since a 2.3 percent decline in June and strongly reflected sluggishness in auto shipments, the report said. Many economists are now predicting the overall economy will show modest growth for the fourth quarter of 1979. Most say a downturn likely got underway at the start of 1980.

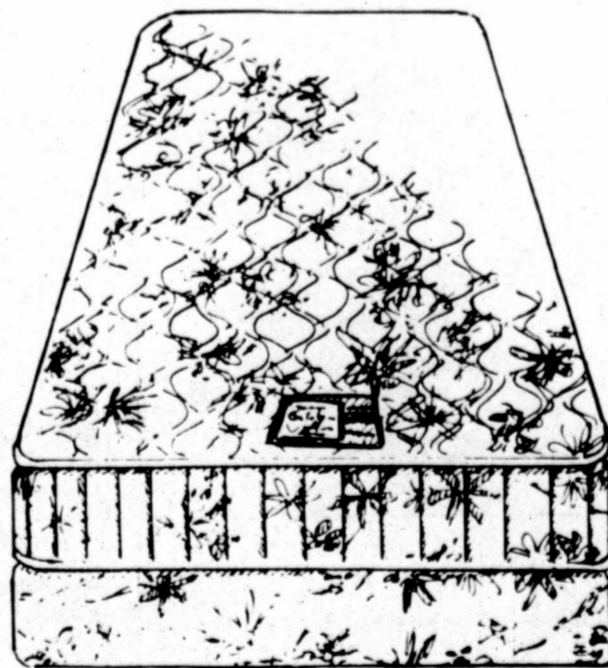
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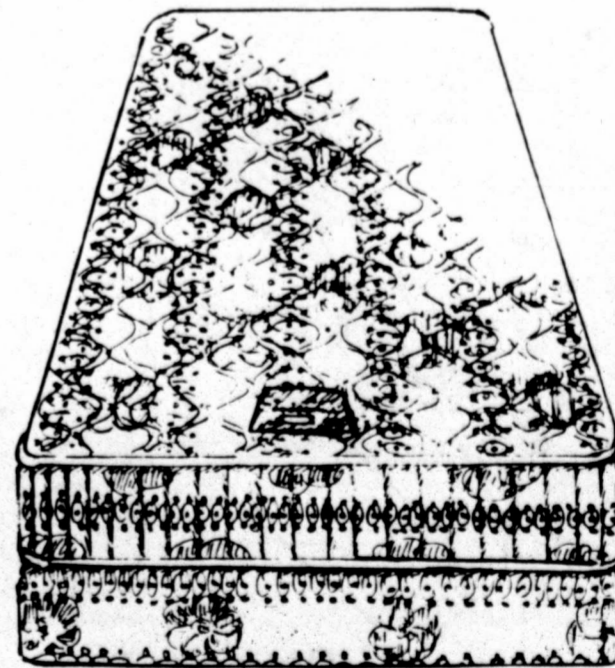
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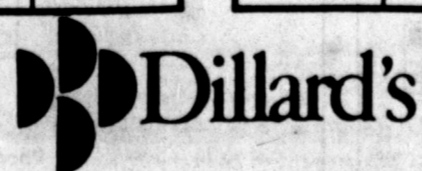
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Man Shares Home With 400 Birds

CEDAR CREEK (AP) — It all started about five years ago when Les Smith Jr. got out of surgery and decided he wanted a companion.

"My daughter bought me a pair in Bu-da," he recalled. It got out of hand about two years ago when the retired salesman looked around his mobile home and saw about 200 canaries.

The bird count is up to about 400 now and his daughter has moved out. "I guess she just had enough of it," Smith said, accompanied by the constant canary music. "I needed the room anyway."

The 52-year-old bird fancier moved his mobile home out of Austin because of city health ordinances. The home is now on a quiet country road about 20 miles east of Austin.

The 64 feet by 12 feet mobile home is filled with cages that are filled with birds. The caged birds in the living room are stacked to the ceiling — obscuring the cases of trophies they have won.

Two bedrooms (including the one once occupied by his daughter) are filled with birds.

"When I was a kid my mother had some canaries, but not this many," Smith said, gazing at the wall of birds in his living room.

He says it's strictly a hobby. He breeds the birds and takes them to shows. The walls near the cages are covered with hand-scribbled breeding notes about the canaries.

Smith has about a dozen different types of canaries, including the Scotch Fancy (one of which had a stroke on its way over from England).

"I guess I should do something about him," Smith said, clutching the small

bird in his hand. "But I just don't have the heart."

Canaries are his favorite, but Smith is expanding his collection. He's got a pair of African Grays and a Lesser Cuckoo named Sam.

Sam is one of only two birds with names in the house. The white bird has his own cage, but is allowed to roam the home. He's a bit shy, though, and as soon as a stranger comes in he takes off for one of the bedrooms.

The other named bird is Seymour Jr. A canary that caught Smith's eye.

The African Grays came in a trade

with a Dallas birdman. They cost 14 pairs of canaries. Smith is now negotiating for a pair of Umbrella Cockatoos — he hopes to get them for about 10-12 pairs of canaries.

Smith says most of the canaries are worth about \$40 each. Some would go for three times that, if Smith was in the bird-selling business.

The African Grays are worth about \$800 for the pair. Sam would bring about \$600 (if he would ever come out of the bedroom).

Smith says the birds are easy to live with and work with. About the biggest

tragedy occurred a while back when a female parrot pecked her mate to death. The way Smith tells it, it was a mercy killing. The male had cataracts and was blind.

"She led him around to his food and water for about a year," he said.

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 100x84" patio panel. Reg. \$48 Sale 43.20 ea.
 Entire stock of sheets does not include crib sheets.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 12th.

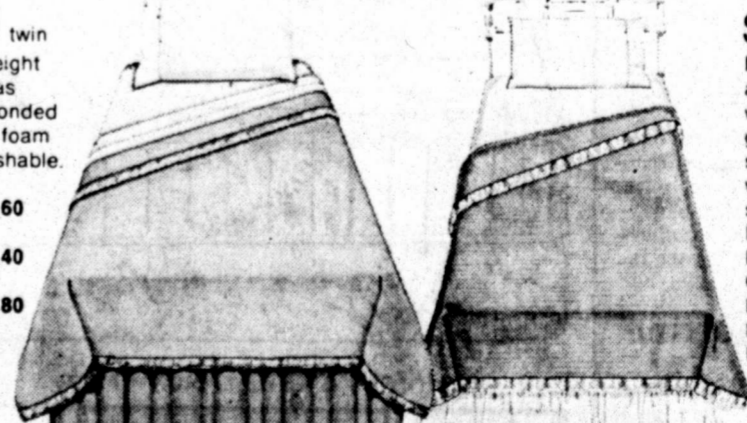
Sale 4.99
 Reg. 6.50. A colorful 15" pillow covered in hand-loomed textured cotton and finished with hand knotted fringe. cotton/kapok filling.
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Sale 24.80 twin
 Reg. \$31. This automatic blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners.
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 Reg. \$18. Lightweight Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyurethane foam base. Machine washable.
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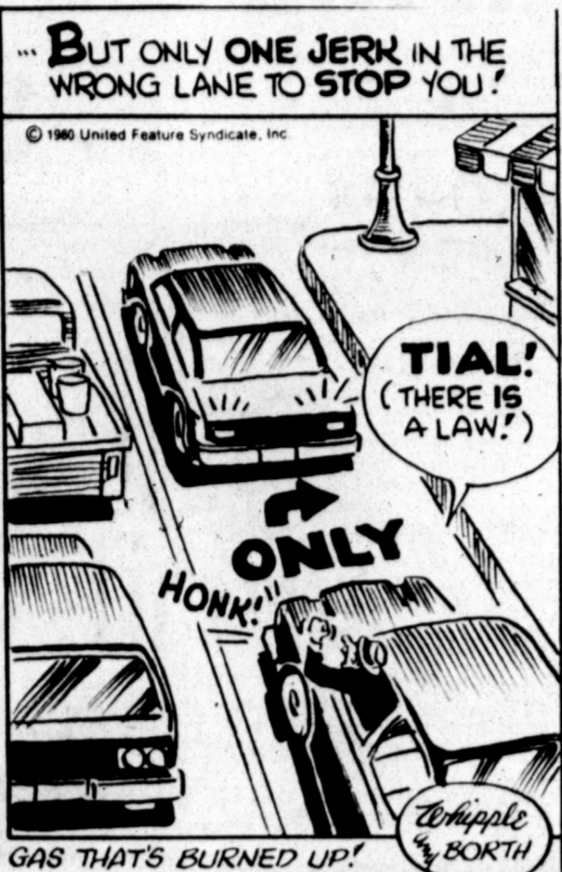
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GAO Says Funds Not Available For High-Cost Water Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Too many cities use costly, large-scale methods to fix old sewer systems, a problem that could result in the failure of the country to meet a 1983 goal of cleaning up American waters, a congressional study says.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said this week too many communities "still think in terms of high-cost, structurally intensive solutions" to the nation's sewage problems.

The GAO report said it may cost \$100 billion to fix the kinds of old sewers found in more than 1,100 American cities unless laws are changed and alternatives found to costly building projects.

Old sewers, which pollute streams during heavy rains, must be replaced if the United States wants to meet the federal goal of making its water fishable and swimmable by 1983, it said.

The GAO report said the emphasis on high-cost projects "simply is not working as the funds in the magnitude required are not available."

It said designers and builders support large systems because they stand to make more money from them.

by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called for

amending the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 to permit more flexibility in meeting clean water goals.

The report cited estimates ranging from \$88 billion to more than \$100 billion to separate combined or partially combined sewer systems serving 40 million Americans in 1,179 communities.

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Firm To Sell Film Library

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financially troubled Allied Artists Industries Inc., which is in reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, isn't out of the woods yet — but a sale of its \$7 million film library should be good news to creditors.

The New York-based company said this week that it has reached an agreement with Lorimar Productions Inc. to sell some 450 films and other assets valued at "more than \$7 million." Some of the films involved include the Steve McQueen movie "Papillon," "The Wild Geese" and Allied's most recent release, "The Betsy."

The company said the move, which is part of a general debt-discharge plan with its creditors, will soon be submitted to the bankruptcy court for approval.

Lorimar, a film and television company, produces such shows as "The Waltons," "Eight Is Enough" and "Dallas." It said it will use the Allied library to expand its already extensive domestic syndication operations.

Lorimar executive vice president Jack Schwartzman said the film library is the primary asset being purchased, but also includes properties of Allied Artists Video Corp., which is not included in the bankruptcy proceedings.

Schwartzman said Lorimar also is acquiring a lease on the Allied Artists Pictures offices in the Gulf & Western building in New York for use by the Lorimar syndication wing.

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Reg. 319.99. Sale 269.99.
Chain drive tiller equipped with 5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 14" slashers and 26" wide cutting swath. Quick release depth bar and pivot.

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135mm f3.5	\$302.50	\$179.95
135mm f2.8	\$418.50	\$239.95
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135mm f3.5	\$203.00	\$99.95
75/150mm f4 zoom	\$385.00	\$249.95

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	Suggested Retail	REED'S
28mm f2.8	\$298.85	\$119.95
135mm f2.5	\$279.50	\$129.95
80/200 f3.5	\$795.60	\$279.95

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	Suggested Retail	REED'S
28mm f2.8	\$167.00	\$89.95
135mm f2.8	\$154.00	\$89.95
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Directory Shows Many Changes In Washington

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1970s are history now and anyone who needs reminding of how much has changed in official Washington in 10 years has only to pick up a Congressional Directory and see who was holding power a decade ago.

There were a lot of familiar names in the executive branch. Richard M. Nixon was president and Spiro T. Agnew was vice president.

William P. Rogers was secretary of state, though there was a growing suspicion that foreign policy was being made in the White House by the president and his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

The No. 2 man in the State Department was Elliot L. Richardson, who soon would become secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. From HEW, Richardson moved on to the top job in the Pentagon.

Little did he know that he would be best remembered for his departure from a third Cabinet post, attorney general. Richardson was fired after he refused to dismiss Archibald Cox as special Water-gate prosecutor.

The Arab oil boycott was three years away. There was no energy committee in the Senate or Department of Energy in the administration. If anyone suggested there would be a shortage of oil or that Americans would pay anything close to \$1 a gallon for gasoline, no one bothered listening to such prophets of gloom and doom.

Southerners were firmly in control of the Senate except for the elected leadership. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., was the majority leader and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was the majority whip.

Foundation To Run Art-Filled Palace

NEW YORK (AP) — The Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation has taken over Peggy Guggenheim's art-filled palace in Venice, Italy, and will open it to the public around Easter, officials say.

Miss Guggenheim, who spent much of her life accumulating modern art, died near Venice on Dec. 23 at the age of 81. She left her collection to the foundation with the provision that it be kept at her Palazzo Gritti.

Long of Louisiana, who was having personal problems.

Soon, Kennedy would have personal problems of his own and lose the leadership post in January 1971, to Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia was the senior member of the Senate and chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Other powerful Southerners included Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Agriculture Committee; John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee; John J. Sparkman, D-Ala.,

chairman of Banking; Long, chairman of Finance; J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of Foreign Relations; John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of Government Operations; James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of Judiciary; and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., chairman of Rules.

Ten years later, Long and Stennis are the only Southerners holding committee chairmanships.

There were 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans in the Senate. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia was still a Democrat. He's since become an independent.

Among the Democrats, 31 of the 57 are gone. Twenty-nine of the 43 Republicans are no longer senators.

There never have been many women senators, but the one who served in 1970, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was the senior Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

One thing that hasn't changed: There were 100 senators and 435 members of the House of Representatives in 1970, the same as there are now. But staff aides employed in the House and Senate numbered about 12,000 in 1970 and more than 18,000 now.

Some people rarely in the news in 1970, who would make headlines before

the decade ended were:

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who had middling seniority and the respect of his colleagues for his integrity and knowledge of the Constitution.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who was leader of the Republican minority in the House.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., who ranked in the bottom half of the Senate in seniority.

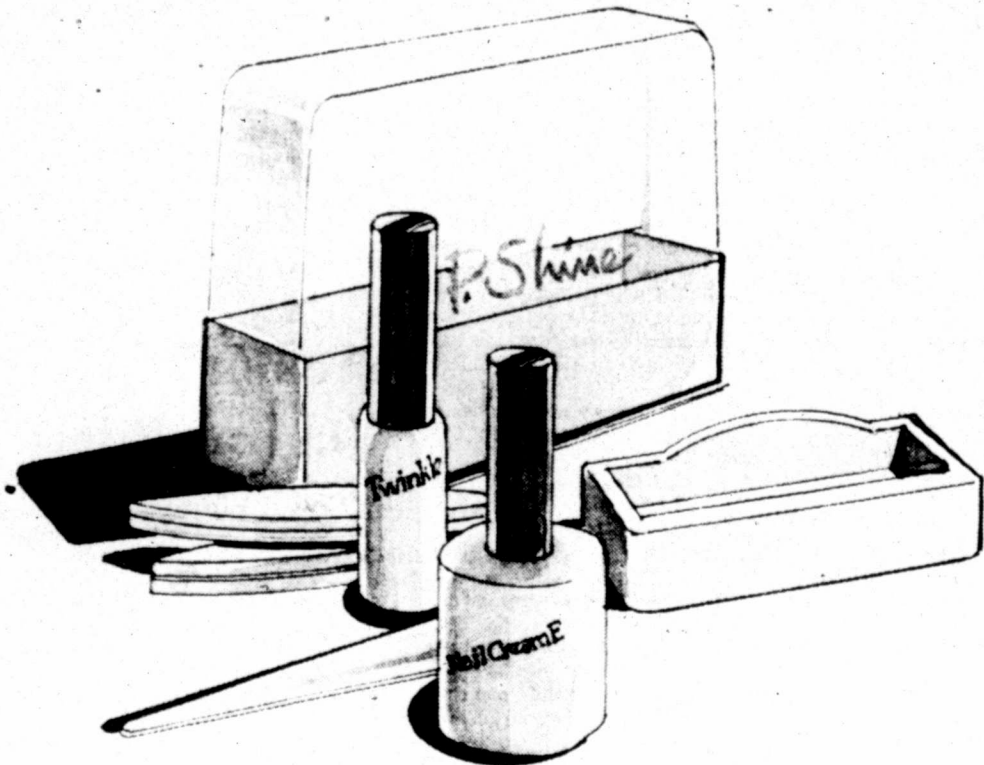
Jimmy Carter, who was elected governor of Georgia in his second try for the job.

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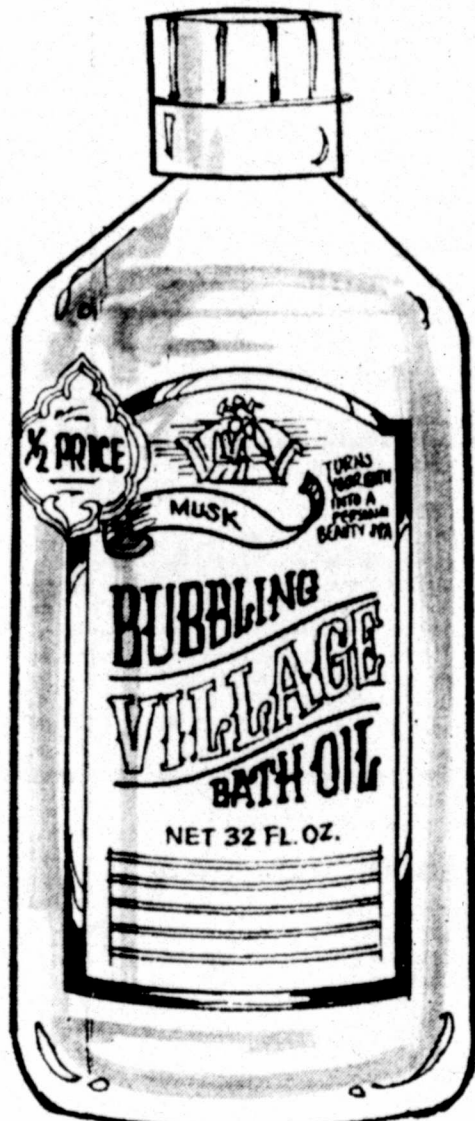


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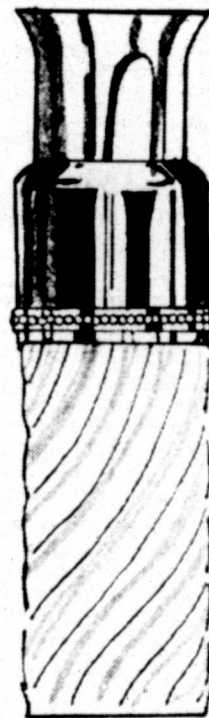
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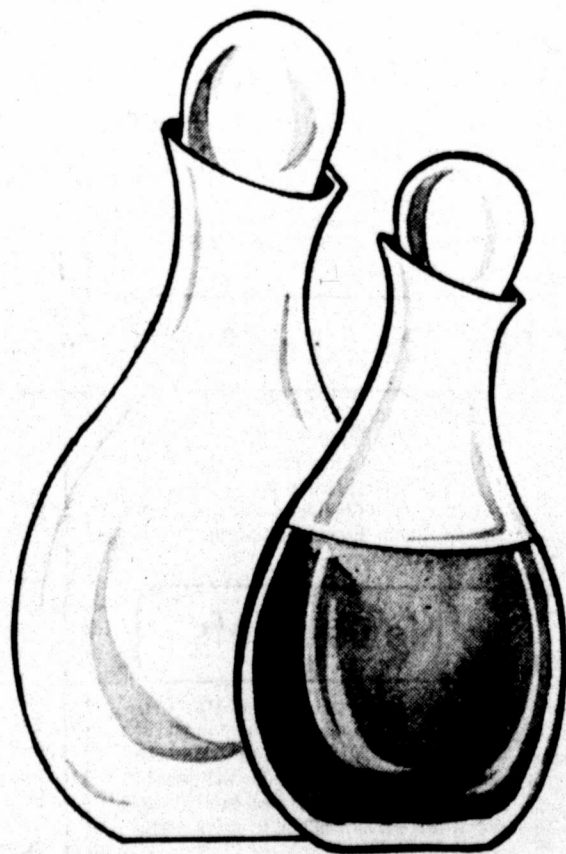
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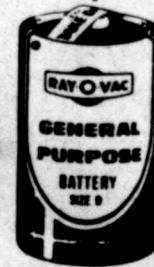
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STEAK	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$2.89
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THE OLD WAY — State Reps. Bill Blanton of Farmers Branch, left, and Jim Rudd of Brownfield watch Lubbock County Deputy Sheriff Albert Smith demonstrate the old method of locking cells in the old county jail. They toured both the old and new county jails Wednesday and then inspected the Garza County Jail at Post. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Bankers Discuss Embargo Effects

Slight to possibly disastrous is how area bankers are describing the repercussions for area farmers from President Carter's grain embargo to Russia.

Bankers interviewed in Lubbock and several area towns say the cutback in the grain sales will have varying effects on farmers' financial future, depending on where they farm and what they grow.

Bankers explained the availability of credit for 1980 production depends on the future prices a farmer will receive for his crops. With the embargo causing grain and soybean prices to drop, many area farmers are facing the possibility of fewer loans and financial losses on crop production.

President Carter announced Friday he had canceled the export of some 17 million tons of grain and a million tons of

soybeans to Russia in retaliation for the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Day.

Grain and soybean prices plunged immediately Wednesday morning as trading resumed in grain and soybean futures following a two-day suspension and government maneuvers to ease the impact of the grain embargo. Within seconds of the market's opening, prices fell the maximum amounts allowed each day before trading automatically is halted in those commodities.

Although the price of each commodity was affected, some, such as cotton, fared better than corn and wheat. Local bankers see this as an encouraging sign for farmers in the Lubbock County area, saying the more predictable prices of cotton means these farmers probably will have little trouble securing loans this year.

Although some economists have expressed concern about the declining value of a farmer's gain-based collateral on a loan, most bankers agreed the main concern was the amount of money the farmers eventually would receive for

their products.

"A lot of farmers have secondary collateral such as land and farm equipment," said Johnny Bob Carruth of Lubbock's First National Bank. "So the real concern is the immediate change in the cash value of commodities. The lower market prices decrease the value of the commodities and farmers will receive less money for their products. The price farmers receive for their commodities equates the money used to repay loans."

Pat O'Daniel of Texas Commerce Bank agreed that market changes brought on by the grain embargo has lessened the value of many farmers' collateral.

"There are mostly cotton farmers in this immediate area," O'Daniel said. "But those left with 1979 grain in storage that hasn't been sold yet will be hurt. Carter's decision has just about stopped the buying of any 1979 grain in this area," he said. "Those farmers with the most diversified operations will fare the best."

But while farmers near Lubbock may

B Local State
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Thursday, Jan. 10, 1980

Texas Legislator Says State Jail Standards May Be 'Too Picky'

By BOB CAMPBELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

POST — After touring Lubbock and Garza county jails that have been ruled in violation of state jail standards, State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield Wednesday said the Texas Jail Standards Commission apparently is being "too picky" in its inspections of small county jails.

Rudd added that his legislative subcommittee on jail standards may renew its initiative, blocked in the past session, to combine the commission with some other state agency.

"The questions in my mind still are, are we being a little bit picky and can we combine them with someone else?" he said.

"You've got to have that cut-off point. They think they've reached it. I think they may have overstepped it."

State Rep. Bill Blanton, a member of

the subcommittee that Rudd heads, joined Rudd on the tours. In Lubbock, they viewed a new \$4 million-plus jail that is being finished this year because the old one was adjudged inadequate.

They also toured the facility in Garza County, where officials were notified last October that the jail in their six-year-old, \$100,000 county annex building was in violation of 42 different regulations.

Garza County Deputy Donnie Walker told Rudd and Blanton Wednesday afternoon that all but a few of the regulations have since been met or variances have been granted for them by the state commission.

The county spent about \$4,000 to build a walled-in recreation area adjacent to the jail and has installed a jail inter-communications system, Walker said.

The county still must make the door on the juvenile detention room swing

outward instead of inward, the deputy said.

The legislators were told the jail has a capacity of 20 inmates, including a 10-man-capacity drunk tank or "detoxification cell," and has an average daily population of 1.3 inmates through 1979.

Other requirements included initiating emergency and evacuation drills and keeping records of them, getting documentation from the Post Fire Department showing that jail fire extinguishers are of the proper type and are properly located and placing illuminated exit signs above all exit doors.

Walker said a variance was granted to a regulation requiring single cells for 30 percent of the jail population.

The jail has two main cells, each for five men.

Rudd and Blanton said after the tours

GRAFFITI
 1-70

A GOSSIP SUFFERS FROM ACUTE INDISCRETION

Grain Action Viewed As Boost To Gasohol

By JOHNNY HOLMES
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Gasohol proponents are hailing the U.S. grain embargo to Russia as a step toward solving our energy crunch and reducing our over-supply of crops, even though some agriculture and energy experts feel otherwise.

A synthetic fuel made of a nine-to-one ratio of unleaded gasoline and denatured alcohol, gasohol has jumped back in the headlines this week as a potential market for at least some of the 17 million tons of grain the U.S. decided not to sell to the Soviets. President Carter imposed the grain embargo in response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Now marketed in 14 states, gasohol was little more than a bright idea two years ago, before rising fuel prices and tightening crude oil supplies encouraged its development. The alcohol used in gasohol can easily be made from corn and several types of grain.

"This could be a real shot in the arm for gasohol," said Doug Getter about the recent grain embargo. The head of the Iowa Development Commission, which pioneered the commercial use of gasohol, Getter noted that, "This could come to 400 million bushels of corn that could go to gasohol. With a little assistance from Congress, we could come away with an energy policy and a farm policy to alleviate our shortages and handle our overflows."

"That could rid us of any dependence on the Ayatollah-types out there," he continued. "This could be a very positive outgrowth from two very negative situations."

Because of its limited availability, gasohol has made only a minimal impact on the national fuel market, and some farmers insist it never could be practical except on a grand scale. "The real trouble is that we have too few plants to convert crops to alcohol, and to be honest, most of the big oil companies haven't exactly been helpful when it comes to developing synthetic fuels," Getter said.

In fact, Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, this week made headlines by announcing its refusal to allow its dealers to let customers charge purchases of gasohol.

"Gasohol is not made by Exxon, so we don't allow our dealers to card it," explained Kerry Meador, an Exxon spokesperson in Houston. When asked why other non-Exxon products, such as engine parts and tires could be charged with an Exxon credit card, she explained, "Those items are conveniences to the customers, so we let them go. But gasohol is a motor fuel."

When Getter heard Miss Meador's explanation, he laughed. "Have you figured that one out yet?" he asked. "But seriously, the dealers could just list gasohol as

Price Of Precious Metals Rise In Lubbock

By KIMBERLY PALMER
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

As the price of gold skyrockets toward what some economists predict will be \$1,000 per ounce by 1981, many Lubbock coin collectors, commodity investors and inflation-weary consumers are beginning to realize all that glitters isn't gold.

Less publicized, but just as dramatic has been the "meteoric pace" of price increases of other precious metals, such as silver. Many of those who flocked to buy and sell Krugerrands and karats, now are feverishly bartering with coin collections and silverware.

Because global political and economic events have caused the dollar to continue its roller coaster ride on the world's money markets, many persons are turning to precious metals "as viable alternatives to money," said Mike Stevens, manager of the Lubbock office of ContiCommodity Services Inc.

"When you begin questioning what currencies will be around years from now, regardless of governments, your answer will be gold and silver," Stevens said.

A survey conducted by The Avalanche-Journal indicated the following increases in precious metal prices from January 1979 to present: Gold, \$225 per

ounce to more than \$600; Copper, 70 cents a pound to \$1.03; silver, from just under \$6 an ounce to \$34; and platinum, \$480 an ounce to \$780. Because of the highly speculative nature of the precious metals market, the prices fluctuated slightly during the year.

"There is a healthy supply and demand market for precious metals," Stevens said. "Every ounce of gold still is in existence, whether in someone's mouth or in the ground," Stevens explained.

However, supplies of other metals are depleted through use, he said. "Because silver, copper and platinum are considered industrial commodities, the demand for them exceeds the supply and increased prices are a result."

The use of platinum in making catalytic converters and using silver to produce film and phototypesetting papers contributed to the metals' classification as industrial commodities, Stevens said.

Recent increases in precious metal prices also can be attributed to the rising costs of oil and other commodities.

"Other prices are sympathetic to gold prices," Stevens said. "If oil goes up (in price), then so does gold and silver. As the dollar declines in value on the world market, the more dollars it takes to buy oil, old, etc." etc. The price of a barrel of

oil now is relative to the price of gold and silver."

Farm commodity markets also are sensitive to the price of precious metals.

"The action of the gold and silver markets tends to trigger cotton and grain markets," explained Jerry Simms, manager of FGL Commodity Services' Lubbock office.

"For instance, if the Chicago grain market at its 1:15 p.m. closing is up five cents and the gold market at its 1:30 p.m. closing is also up five cents, then when the cotton market closes at 2 p.m., it may be up as much as 10 cents," Simms said.

The price increases particularly have encouraged the sale of coins containing the precious metals.

When the government announced in 1965 that it would reduce the amount of silver used in minting coins, many persons began saving and collecting the pure silver coins, possibly foreseeing rough economic times.

"The spending power of coins is down," Stevens said, "but the metal content of the pre-1965 coin has increased its purchasing power."

Depending on circulation date and

condition, silver dollars that were worth as little as \$4 last year, now bring prices as high as \$25 each from Lubbock coin dealers. A silver dime, that would bring its owner about 40 cents in 1979, can be worth as much as \$2 in 1980.

"Since Jan. 2 we have been swamped with silver buyers and sellers," said Eddie Faust, owner of Faust Coin and Stamp.

"The sellers mostly have been bank tellers, coin machine operators and people who have the opportunity to be around a lot of coins," Faust said. "The

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 10, 1980	
Accidents	214
Deaths	2
Injuries	41
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	450
Deaths	0
Injuries	65

DATE LINE

The International Date Line is a zig-zag line that approximately coincides with the 180th meridian, and it is exactly where each calendar day begins. The date must be advanced one day when crossing in a westerly direction and set back one day when crossing in an easterly direction.

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MARGO'S



WELCOME HOME! — A bright and cheery welcome will be found here by visiting friends or returning family members. Daisy wallpaper and sunny floor covering set the atmosphere. The ceramic begging dog adds a playful note.

High Nutrition Aim Of Cookbook

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The recipes often have funny titles: bugs-on-a-log, sneaky meatloaf and moosicles.

But the book is no joke.

South Plains Sets Nurse Aide Course

In order to supply the increasing need for nurses aides and orderlies in the Lubbock area, South Plains College at Lubbock is offering six nurse aide courses a year. With the continued shortage of the South Plains of registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses, nurse aides and orderlies are being used in greater number than ever before.

According to Kathy Berryhill, inservice instructor at Methodist Hospital, people who enjoy directly serving others and who are dependable, sensitive and patient, have qualities necessary for being a nurse aide. Aides must carefully follow orders given by their supervisors and continually observe the needs of the patients.

Men or women 18 years or older may enroll for the next nurse aide course by calling South Plains College at 747-8111 or by going by the 1302 Main Street campus today or tomorrow. The class begins Monday and meets Monday through Friday for five weeks. The final three weeks are taught in a hospital setting. A total of 180 hours are spent in this training.

The fee is \$85. No high school or other records are required to enroll in this adult short course.

FOOD FAIRE

QUICK PEANUTTY POPCORN BALLS
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup creamy or super chunk peanut butter
1 qt. plain popped corn

In 1-quart saucepan mix corn syrup and sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and sugar is completely dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter until smooth. Immediately pour mixture over popped corn in large bowl. Stir until evenly coated. Grease hands and shape into 8 (2 1/2-inch) balls.

In fact, "Wic and You and Recipes Too" is one of the finest works we have seen on the subject of nutrition.

The Minneapolis Department of Health, which published it, has a runaway best seller on its hands.

"Orders (from all over the United States) are becoming more than we can handle," Mrs. Elizabeth S. Holey said in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Holey, senior nutritionist for the department, said demand was touched off by a U.S. Department of Agriculture news release telling how the cookbook was developed and edited by two Twin Cities dietitians, Lois Peterson and Lois Schmidt.

Mrs. Holey said the Minneapolis and St. Paul health education departments wanted to help families who are participating in the federally funded supplementary feeding program called "Women, Infants and Children" — WIC for short.

"So many WIC mothers have no recipes and no cookbooks," Mrs. Holey said. "We wanted to provide low cost recipes using practical foods that would be nutritious."

Some recipes were contributed by health department staff members. Many others are from a contest the Minneapolis and St. Paul Health Departments sponsored for WIC Mothers. WIC program children drew the illustrations.

"We tested the recipes (the mothers) submitted to make sure they worked," Mrs. Holey said.

Recipes high in certain nutrients are identified with amusing drawings. An A with eyes means high vitamin A content; capital I, high in iron; a bent arm with bulging muscle and the letter P, high protein.

Low calorie recipes carry an arrow pointing down. Calcium-rich recipes, a tooth and a bone.

"Most people we talked to are not vegetable eaters," Mrs. Holey said, except for corn, beans, peas and potatoes.

The cookbook introduces them to such things as broccoli, winter squash, sweet potatoes, pumpkin and tomatoes, all rich in vitamin A, and to nutritious snacks: bugs-on-a-log consists of celery

ribs filled with peanut butter or cottage cheese and sprinkled with raisins, sunflower or sesame seeds, for one, walking salad, for another. The salad consists of cheese slices or cole slaw wrapped in lettuce or raw spinach leaves.

The meatloaf is sneaky because it contains not just beef, but also crushed, iron-rich flake cereal, egg, grated carrots and spinach. Mary Hubbard, the recipe contributor, suggests using spinach cooking liquid instead of water to make it moist.

Moosicles are a variation on fusionsicles, made by freezing 1 1/2 cups of fruit juice in six plastic or paper containers with plastic spoons for handles. They become moosicles when you substitute 1/2 cup of milk or plain yogurt for 1/2 cup of the milk.

In addition to recipes, the book explains in simple, straightforward language why a balanced diet is important from infancy onward. It provides easy to follow charts for planning just that.

It also advises on food and kitchen safety, tells how to recognize food-borne illnesses and what to do when symptoms appear: Call your doctor.

It contains shopping tips, a list of cooking terms, meal planning suggestions, sample menus, snack tips and advice on how to get a balanced meal at a fast food restaurant: Grab some fruit or raw vegetable sticks from the refrigerator before you leave home. "These foods make a hamburger, fries and milk a complete and balanced meal."

"WIC and You and Recipes Too" is available at \$2.50 per copy, including postage and handling, by sending a check or money order payable to Minneapolis Health Dept., 250 S. Fourth St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55415. Allow two to three weeks for delivery.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
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♥ A Q865
♦ 6
♠ Q104

WEST
♦ K986
♥ 92
♦ A K95
♦ 873

EAST
♦ 1042
♥ J
♦ J10874
♦ K J92

SOUTH
♦ A J
♥ K10743
♦ Q32
♦ A 65

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

At no trump play, the holdup is used to break the enemy's communications, thus making it difficult for the defenders to cash their long-suit tricks. At a suit contract, the same principle applies, but now the goal is usually to prevent an opposing ruff. There is another objective that can be attained by a holdup play, which applies to both suit play and no trump—to gain time. Consider this hand.

There was nothing to the auction. Both South's opening bid and North's jump to game will meet with universal approval.

West led the king of diamonds and shifted to the eight of clubs. Dummy's ten fetched the jack from East, and the fate of the contract hinges on declarer's play. If he reasons that West cannot hold both the king of clubs and king of spades (those cards, together with the ace of king of diamonds West was known to have, would have given him enough for a takeout double), the contract can be virtually assured by allowing East to hold this trick.

As the cards lie, East cannot afford to return a club.

INSTANT BREAKFAST

For the person on the run, a quick blender nog made with one tablespoon orange flavor breakfast drink, one cup cold milk and an egg, plus a slice of buttered toast, will be nutritionally adequate for most adults.

for declarer will simply let this ride to dummy's queen and the contract is home. So East returned a trump. Declarer won, drew the last trump, then cashed the ace of spades and led the jack. He did not care who won the king of spades. He intended to win any club return with the ace and discard his remaining club on the queen of

spades to make his contract. Note that if East returns a club at trick three and this loses to West's king, the spade finesse is almost guaranteed and only a club ruff—a slight possibility—threatens the contract.

Observe also that, if declarer wins the ace of clubs at trick two, he will go down to defeat. When West gets in with the king of spades, he reverts to clubs and East will be able to cash two clubs to go with the diamond and spade tricks already in the bank.

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

Pecans Enhance Meat Recipe

BY JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Texas pecans are this season's choice — barbecue them; make a batch of pralines or bake them in a pecan pie. Why now particularly? — because Texas orchards had a bountiful harvest and pecans are both plentiful and less expensive than in previous years.

This year, with an estimated harvest of nearly 100 million pounds, the Texas pecan crop is the highest in the state's history. And in an innovative and cooperative effort of the Imperial Sugar Company and the Texas Department of Agriculture, nutritious ways to use pecans are being publicized.

Tired of desserts? — try the following main dish!

GOLDEN PECAN HAM STEAKS
(Courtesy of Imperial Sugar and the Texas Department of Agriculture)
1-1/2 lb. ham steaks (cut into 6 serving pieces)
2 cups oranges, sectioned
1/4 cup seedless raisins
1 cup pecan halves
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 tsp. butter
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 cups orange juice
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. brown sugar
Sear ham steaks and place in a 2-qt. casserole. Spoon oranges, raisins and pecans over ham. Set aside. Brown onions in butter in a saucepan. Dissolve cornstarch in orange juice and pour into onions. Add mustard, ginger, salt and sugar. Cook until slightly thickened. Pour over ham and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with 3 cups cooked rice. Yield: 6 servings.

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Committee Boosts Wage Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's Pay Advisory Committee has agreed to a higher voluntary wage ceiling ranging from 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent, but several points must be resolved before the panel recommends the new standard to the president.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department's chief economist says the nation "must expect to experience a recession" this year due mainly to fast-rising oil prices. And the Federal Reserve Board

reports American consumers increased their debt by \$2.4 billion in November.

The voluntary pay standard currently in the president's anti-inflation program was established in 1978, when a 6 percent inflation rate was forecast, and generally allows a 7 percent pay increase.

Consumer prices rose by more than 13 percent in 1979, however.

Before formally voting on the new standard, the advisory committee must develop ways to determine which work-

ers fall into which part of the proposed range.

The committee also agreed this week, pending a final vote, that escalator clauses in wage contracts be based on an assumed 7.5 percent inflation rate, rather than the current 6 percent figure.

Commerce Department economist Courtenay M. Slater, addressing a marketing meeting this week in Richmond, Va., said the nation's economy probably grew at an annual rate of 2 percent to 3 percent in the last three months of 1979.

But she said, "The forces making for recession are still with us," and predicted a 1980 downturn "moderate in its depth" and "relatively brief." The economy will begin growing before the end of 1980, she said.

The Federal Reserve Board's report of a \$2.4 billion November debt increase is up slightly from October, but well below the figures for earlier months.

The report showed the value of new installment loans fell 4.4 percent to \$26.5 billion in November. But repayments also dropped, with the \$24.1 billion total for November standing 5.7 percent below the October level.

In October, Americans had increased their installment debt — the amount outstanding on bank and retail store credit cards and for auto, mobile home and other purchases — by \$2.2 billion.

Debt outstanding in November was \$307.6 billion, up 14.2 percent from the same month in 1978, the report indicated.

The figures indicate consumer willingness to borrow to finance spending, which is critical to the nation's overall economic strength.

Publicity May Kill 'Cut-Rate' Gas Promotion In Galveston

GALVESTON (UPI) — Publicity was what Herman Russell was looking for when he started charging a cut-rate gasoline price, but publicity may also be what killed the scheme.

Russell's 25.9-cent per gallon of unleaded — he later trimmed the price further to 15.9 cents — could only be bought with pre-1964 silver coins. The Avanti Gulf Service, Inc., station operator was hoping to corner at least a small part of the silver market, since each coin has a meltdown value far exceeding its face value.

But news that the promotion had customers actually paying \$4.25 worth of silver for the 15.9-cent gasoline cut into sales. Russell said this week that fact, plus the Department of Energy's disagreement about whether he was violating fair practices rules, had him considering ending the sale.

Russell took in \$50 worth of silver coins, face value, the first three days, but since Monday "it's dropped off to zero. If it stays this way, I'll probably throw the idea out the window anyway. It's served its (promotional) purpose."

Wayne Tucker, DOE Dallas region enforcement director, said there had been no official complaint or question about the practice, and no official action was yet required.

But if DOE had to decide, Tucker said, "We're a little bit in disagreement. Our own regional counsel thinks it's legal, but I understand our general counsel in Washington thinks it might violate the changed business practices rule."

Tucker said DOE lawyer Tom Fry in Dallas reasoned that, since the silver

coins technically were worth only face value to the government, the silver only sales violated neither price limits nor other rules.

However, DOE lawyers in Washington were concerned about that "changed business practices" rule, which limits a

gas station operator's freedom to institute new business practices not in effect during the "base period," May 1973.

Russell said his company planned to keep the coins because "they'll only go up in value."



WITH THIS RING — Jon Washa, a part-time jeweler in Madison, Wis., shows off the "world's largest ring" he created. Washa says the ring is 17 inches long, but does not know how much it weighs, though he can't hold it very long. Besides several stones, the ring includes several containers for everything from vitamins to cigarettes, a watch, a flashlight, a mirror, rattlesnake rattles, a watch, a water faucet, a planter, a whistle and various other hardware. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1980 with 356 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the

sign of Capricorn.
American patriot Ethan Allen was born Jan. 10, 1738.
On this day in history:
In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1920, the League of Nations came into being as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1925, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson was sworn in as governor of Texas, the nation's second woman state chief executive. Five days earlier, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross had become governor of Wyoming.

In 1970, a nursing home fire killed 31 people in Marietta, Ohio.

A thought for the day:
Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, said, "Labor disgraces no man. Unfortunately, you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

LONGEVITY FACTORS CITED
PEKING (AP) — Chinese medical workers who studied a group of elderly people in South China say the important factors for long life are fresh air, moderate eating and drinking, regular exercise and an optimistic attitude. The newspaper People's Daily said the researchers reached these conclusions after studying 53 persons 90 years of age and older — including one aged 112 — in a county in Kwangsi Province.

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Iowans Say Grain Market Will Decide Election

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Many Iowans, adopting a wait-and-see attitude about President Carter's decision to limit grain shipments to the Soviet Union, say the domestic grain market will determine who wins their support in that state's Democratic Party caucuses.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has been hammering hard this week at the partial embargo ordered by Carter in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

He drew favorable reaction at every stop Wednesday when he said the embargo would "hurt the taxpayer and hurt the farmer and is not going to hurt the Soviet transgressor. The Russians are going to eat a little more chicken and a little less meat."

But many who heard the Massachusetts senator said their votes at the Jan. 21 Iowa caucuses, which provide the first real test in the 1980 presidential race,

will hinge on domestic grain prices. Prices are expected to plummet due to the unexpected influx of some 17 million tons of grain previously destined for Soviet markets.

The administration is moving to cushion the economic impact of the partial embargo by purchasing the excess grain.

Meanwhile, in Pensacola, Fla., Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan blamed both the Iranian and Af-

ghan crises on "the administration's foreign policy — or lack of it."

Reagan, generally considered the Republican front-runner, called both the

partial grain embargo and a threatened U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow "feeble" moves.

The former California governor suggested putting U.S. Air Force units on bases in Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia, saying, "I don't think the Soviet Union is ready for a face-to-face confrontation with the United States."

The Saudis, while friendly to the United States, have expressed reservations

about an American military presence in their country.

Reagan also suggested pointing out to the Iranians "that they could well be next" in line for Soviet attention, "with the situation on their eastern border" and might prefer an American presence in Iran.

The possibility of a U.S.-Iranian alliance in light of the Soviet moves in Afghanistan was raised earlier Wednesday by Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Despite the Florida stop, Reagan and other Republican presidential candidates currently are focusing on Iowa. The state's precinct caucuses will mark the first steps by both parties toward choosing delegates to next summer's nominating conventions.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are good at coming up with excellent solutions tomorrow and you prove you're right by following your own advice, thus setting an example for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Knowing what's right and not fearing to be guided by your convictions will be instrumental in your success tomorrow. You won't yield to outside pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will have the ability tomorrow to take small bits and pieces of information, enlarge upon them and then utilize them in ways beneficial to you and others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your course of action should be clear to you tomorrow. Get moving on it. It will greatly enhance and strengthen your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow is not the day to be silent. If you have strong feelings, have the courage of your convictions and speak up. Something good will come of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tackle that job which involves working with others tomorrow. Collectively, all of you become a precision instrument to cut through the task easily and smoothly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All your bright ideas tomorrow will become a reality because you'll take the necessary steps to bring them to fruition. This will prove to be quite fortunate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a way to make a dollar tomorrow, you are just the one who'll find it. Analyze anything that looks like it

might have possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There'll be no bones about who inherits the leadership role among those with whom you are associating tomorrow. Once you lay down the ground rules, everybody will follow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You know how to save your strongest points for the proper opening, to bring into being something very valuable to you. Your instincts will guide you tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends and contacts could be responsible for helping you fulfill a personal goal tomorrow. Listen to what others have to say. Consider following their directives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An offering could be presented to you tomorrow that everything inside of you is telling you to act on immediately. Your instincts aren't leading you astray.

Your Birthday
January 11, 1980
Keep an eye peeled for opportunities that might come from remote sources or distant places. Something with long-term benefits is extremely likely in the months ahead.

Travel, resources, romance, luck, possible pitfalls and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Bush Attracts New Hampshire Voters Through Fitness Class

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — George Bush lay on the floor and gasped for breath. Unable to find his pulse, he moaned, "I must be dead."

A dozen photographers, reporters and television crews crowded over the Republican presidential candidate as he murmured "I knew campaigning in New Hampshire was rough, but this is absurd."

It was painful, but the 55-year-old former ambassador and CIA director said he loved it. Some of the 75 people participating in the afternoon YMCA fitness class Wednesday gathered around the sweat-drenched contender and praised his endurance.

"You've proven you're a good runner in here," said one young woman. "Let's hope you run as well against Ronald Reagan."

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, Bush's state campaign manager, jumped at the invitation to participate in the class.

"We're not doing this to emphasize Reagan's age," he said. "We're just letting the world see what great shape George Bush is in."

Unable to keep a straight face, Gregg added, "Just to be fair, I hope they invite Governor Reagan to the same class next week."

Reagan, considered the GOP front-runner, is 68.

Sit-ups, push-ups, jumping jacks — Bush did them all, sometimes a little behind the rest of the younger men and women in the class. Although he was the oldest in the class, he held his own in the "aerobics" class.

One exerciser on the floor mat next to Bush's commented: "You'll love it. This will be good not just for your campaign, but also your body!"

Steve Grise, leader of the class, jogged beside Bush and assured him, "You're doing well." He also told him the agony would be over quickly. "Just two more minutes of this and we'll cool down."

Bush seemed to enjoy the repeated laps around the gym, and up and down three flights of stairs. He shook hands with many of the other runners he passed.

"Keep it up, George," one runner

said. "Running in circles is great training for the White House."

Carter May Delay Campaigning

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — President Carter might forego personal campaigning until well into the 1980 presidential primary season — even beyond Illinois' March 18 primary — as long as crises continue in Iran and Afghanistan, his national campaign manager says.

Tim Kraft said Wednesday he thinks Democratic voters perceive Carter as working hard to solve the problems — Americans held hostage in Iran and the hardening of U.S.-Soviet relations since Russian troops moved into Afghanistan last month.

The first test of feelings about Carter's recent performance will be in Iowa on Jan. 21, Kraft said, when Democrats hold caucuses to select delegates to the national nominating convention next August.

"My assessment is (Iowa) is a horseshoe" between Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Kraft said. "It's too close to call."

Kraft filed Carter's slate of 152 delegates for the Illinois primary with the state Board of Elections on Wednesday.

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Big Bend Alive, Well In Winter



CHECKING TRAIL — Margaret Littlejohn, a ranger at Big Bend National Park, inspects a hiking trail at the park. The park is a wintertime favorite for hikers and campers. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK (Special) — The National Park Service is reaffirming its commitment to the American public and going that extra mile to serve you better during the "Year of the Visitor" now in progress.

In many northern and mountain parks, the Year of the Visitor will simmer on the back burner during the winter when summer crowds have dwindled to a handful of hardy cold-weather enthusiasts. But not at this park on the great curve of the Rio Grande. Big Bend National Park is a year "round park" where the Year of the Visitor will be alive and well all winter long.

What does a typical winter visitor do in this 1,100 square mile chunk of Chihuahuan Desert? First of all, there are no "typical" visitors. Everyone is different. However, there are a few things first-time visitors seem to like to do in order to get acquainted with this vast area.

Most visitors stop at Park Headquarters at Panther Junction where National Park Service naturalists help them plan their visit. Exhibits and publications about the park's human and natural history are available here, also.

Driving the park roads with a copy of the Road Guide in hand will give you a good introduction to the park. Stopping at the various short self-guiding trails along the way will get you better acquainted with the fascinating plant and animal life so well adapted to this arid land.

Winter visitors usually concentrate their activities in the warmer desert and river flood plain areas which include about 98 percent of the park. The only lodging and restaurant in the park is in the mile-high Chisos Basin which can get cold during winter months. But you may want to make it your base of operations from which to explore the lower, warmer elevations. (Reservations are recommended. Call 915-477-2291.)

Also, campgrounds are available in the Basin, at Rio Grande Village, and Castolon. Trailer sites with full hookups

are located at Panther Junction and Rio Grande Village.

Naturalist conducted activities are available free of charge all year long. These include guided walks, illustrated evening programs, and even short raft trips on the Rio Grande. Space is limited on raft trips so reservations must be

made in the park a few days in advance.

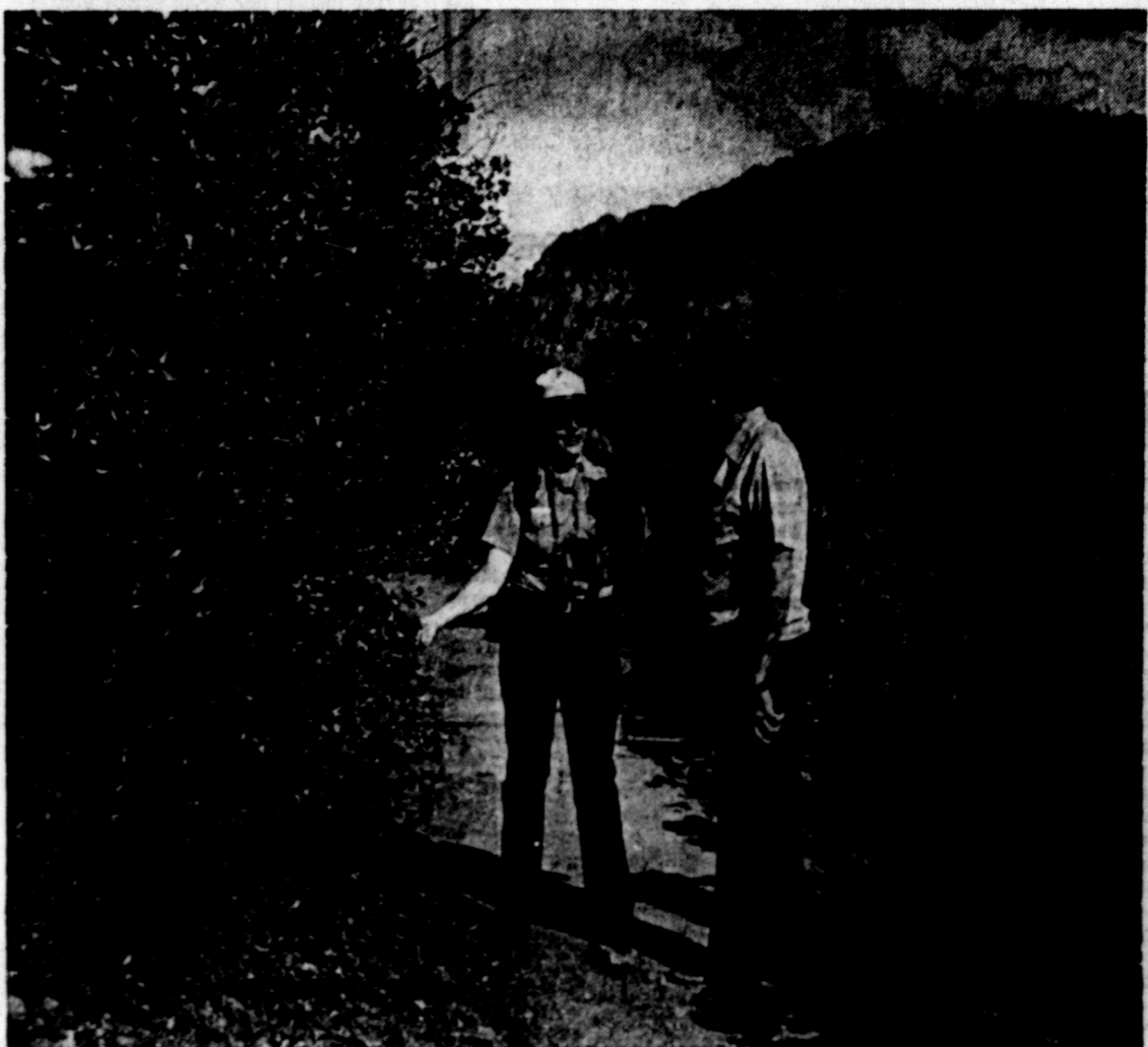
Once you have learned a little about the area, you may want to get out and explore on your own or just bask in the warm winter sunshine. Backcountry roads may be traveled with high-clearance vehicles or you might take a day hike in the desert to a hidden spring or a

secluded canyon.

For a special treat, you can take a guided horse trip from the Chisos Basin to the South Rim and experience awe-some views reaching 100 miles into Mexico. You'll be looking down upon the Chihuahuan Desert and Rio Grande more than a mile below. Or take a shorter ride to the scenic Window, a spectacular V-shaped notch through which water drains from the Basin. Contact the Chisos Rmuda at 915-477-2374 for trail riding information.

During this time of the year, the crowds are gone until Easter vacation and the weather is right. So enjoy Big Bend National Park during your year, the Year of the Visitor.

Go in' Places LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, January 10, 1980
B-7 — Lubbock, Texas



IDENTIFIES LOCAL FLORA — Big Bend National Park ranger Margaret Littlejohn identifies some of the local flora for visitor Bob Griffin of Shreveport, La. Temperatures that range from cold in the mountains to pleasantly warm on the lowlands make the park a favorite with wintertime vacationers. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)

North Carolina Offers Variety Of Sightseeing Attractions

By CRAIG WEBB
United Press International Writer

Tourists interested in Southern colonial history too often think of North Carolina as little more than something one must cross to get from Williamsburg, Va., to Charleston, S.C.

But tourists willing to get away from the more publicized — and crowded — spots can find more than a dozen places in North Carolina where homes, gardens and public buildings stand with America's best colonial works.

To be sure, no one town in North Carolina has as many sightseeing attractions as Williamsburg or Charleston. And sometimes the historic sites aren't in towns at all.

This means the visitor must do some advance planning and keep a map handy. The state tourism office, as well as guides at the various sites, are more than willing to help with advice on accommodations, food and directions.

The best way to see the most places with the least trouble is by following U.S. 1. The so-called Ocean Highway traverses waters Blackbeard once sailed, passes through a town where colonial women were remarkably liberated and runs by a reproduction of one of America's most handsome colonial capitols.

They include: —Edenton: The colonies' first political act by women occurred here in 1774, when 51 women staged the famous "Edenton Tea Party." British political cartoons lampooned the women with caricatures of them vowing to stop drinking British-taxed tea and support the state's rebellious assembly.

That spirit of initiative by women persists. In 1949, when a local group learned the historic James Iredell house was going up for sale, the women got a \$15,000 loan and bought the house before telling their husbands. Today one can see the names of Iredell's children, scratched by the children on the window panes inside the home. The same is true at the Cupola House, with its sober Jacobean style outside and extravagant Georgian woodwork within.

There also is the Cowan County Courthouse, in continuous use since 1767 and reputedly the best Georgian courthouse in the South. The second-floor assembly room is among the largest completely paneled rooms in Colonial America.

Admission for a guided tour of the Courthouse, Iredell House, Cupola House, Penelope Barker Home (where the leader of the Tea Party lived) and a mid-18th Century church is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students.

—Bath: North Carolina's oldest town was founded in 1705. Located 16 miles east of U.S. 17, on N.C. 92 near Washington, Bath was the place Blackbeard settled with his wife in August 1718 after years of raiding the local waters.

He quickly tired of domestic life, however, and returned to piracy and was killed late in 1718 in a battle in which he suffered 25 wounds.

Bath also has the state's oldest church and two homes open for guided tours. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

—New Bern: Named for the Swiss city of Bern, New Bern's showpiece is Tryon Palace, the state's first permanent capitol. Built in 1770, this home for Colonial governors was highly praised by visitors from other colonies. But critics inside North Carolina dubbed it "Tryon's Palace" because it cost several times the state's annual budget.

It lasted only a few years as capitol, was abandoned when Raleigh was founded, and finally burned in 1798. Then in the 1950s a reproduction was built on the same site as well as the kitchen and sta-

ble buildings and acres of landscaped gardens.

While New Bern's most famous sight is a Colonial masterpiece, the city's most plentiful works are from the Federal period, the years just after the Revolution. A walking tour lists 74 places to see.

—Wilmington: Spread along the Cape

Fear River, Wilmington is the most populous city on the U.S. 17 tour. The Historic Wilmington Walking Tour lasts two to four hours and involves five sights. One of them is the Burwin-Wright House, where Cornwallis stayed on a campaign north that ended with his surrender at Yorktown.



LONDON THEATRE — Visitors to London can save up to \$200 on "Show" tours offered by leading airlines through March. The British theatre is most varied during the winter months.

Silver Dollar City Called Hub Of Ozarks

Today the hub of the Ozarks is Silver Dollar City, a reconstructed town of the 1870s on the site of a settlement built by miners who sought valuable ores — including silver — within huge Marvel Cave, one of whose rooms has a ceiling 20 stories high.

Silver Dollar City boasts a location an

hour's drive south of Springfield and "nine mountain miles" west of Branson, smack-dab in the middle of the "real" Ozarks, overlooking famed-for-fishing Table Rock Lake.

Celebrating its 21st season this year, the community now has dozens of old-timey buildings of various shapes and siz-

es. Local folks brought in from "away back in there" show their age-old skills in basket-making, log cabin construction, smithing, spinning and weaving, and a score or more of the other once-so-essential crafts.

The Silver Dollar City-Marvel Cave Park complex is surrounded by literally hundreds of other attractions large and small in the Ozarks of Southwest Missouri. For information on anything in the area, including accommodations, write Visitor Information, Silver Dollar City, Marvel Cave Park, MO 65616.

Museum Attractions Listed In Brochure

More than 150 attractions are listed in the updated Oklahoma Museums and Historic Sites brochure which is now available from the Oklahoma Division of Tourism Promotion.

This guide will be very helpful for travelers to Oklahoma, as all attractions are listed alphabetically by town. By keeping this brochure handy you shouldn't miss any museums or historic sites as you travel throughout Oklahoma.

For a free copy, write Museums Guide, Literature Distribution Center, Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department, 215 N.E. 28th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73105.

Hawaii Hotel Guide Available

The 1980 Hawaii Visitors Bureau Member Hotel Guide is now available from HVB offices on the mainland and in Hawaii.

Color-Coded Badges Reveal Interests

BAD-WIESSEE, Germany (Special) — Color-coded badges issued at this delightful German spa resort on the shores of Lake Tegernsee, in Upper Bavaria, help make guests' stays more congenial by matching them with other guests according to their interests.

For example: Tennis, anyone? Wear a white badge, and look for a fellow guest also sporting a white one. Eager for billiards? Make a date with a purple badge wearer.

More tourist information is available from Germany National Tourist Board, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Bargain Package Tours In Effect

If you're the type to prefer city lights to moonlight, and are not in a mood for sun and sand, then a winter break to London may be your dish, just when the city's theater and cultural life are hitting their stride.

A variety of new bargain airline package tours are now in effect. By booking a package tour, you become eligible for the low tour-based trans-Atlantic air fares as well as low group rates on hotel rooms. In fact, you can save \$200 over what you'd spend if you did it on your own!

A recent survey of airline package tours to London, most available through March 31, includes not only "bare-bones" tours which give you a place to rest your head, transportation and the complete freedom to plan your own week (or 3 nights/4 days or 14 days), but a wide range of unusual tours, including one featuring tickets to opera and ballet — always difficult to get on your own.

The "London Without Cash" tour from British Airways and Arthur Frommer is a new attraction for 1980. It attempts to pin down every expense for the traveler and make it possible to go to London without taking any extra money and still have fun. Tours start at \$399 per person, (double room), plus air fare.

All tipping, three meals a day, (a choice of 100 plus restaurants) plus an Elizabethan banquet, cocktail on the airplane coming and going, a nightcap each evening, free entry to sightseeing attractions, four theater tickets and two movie tickets, daily newspapers and even stamped postcards are included.

Braniff International, flying from Dallas, is offering a seven-night theater tour starting from \$778 with air fare. This includes three nights of theater, (client's

choice), plus a full-scale banquet, shopping and dining discounts, a half-day backstage tour of theaters. Hotels offered are all Trust House Forte hotels, starting with the Kingsley, and running

up to the Waldorf.

For more information, ask your travel agent for British Airways' "Dollar Stretcher" or "London Without Cash" tours, and Braniff's "Show Tours."

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Action To Delay Soviet Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are some questions and answers about President Carter's action to cut off sales of 17 million tons of grain and one million tons of soybeans to Russia.

Q-What can President Carter accomplish?

A-The action is expected to set back Soviet plans to improve the diets of the Russian people with more meat and livestock.

They had a bad grain crop this year, 4 percent smaller than last year, and had planned to import record amounts of grain from the United States — mostly corn to feed animals.

Now the Russians must slaughter animals for lack of feed. At first, they will have more meat to eat because of the slaughter. But later, administration officials predict, Russians will face the greatest meat shortages since World War II.

Q-Why does this hurt farmers?
A-The American farm economy is based on farm exports. Exports are grown on one of every three acres of farmland. Russia was the third-largest customer this year, second only to the European Common Market and Japan.

Loss of a major market means a sudden surplus of grain, which pulls down prices.

The administration hopes its action to buy off contracts of private grain traders and take over massive amounts of grain, as well as encouraging farmers to put their grain on reserve, will offset the impact of the embargo.

Minimum price supports were increased slightly.

The administration also wants to offer more credit to sell exports to other nations and to encourage use of some of that corn for gasohol production. But plants for gasohol will take a year or two to build.

Farm groups are skeptical that the programs announced so far will work.

Q-What will it cost taxpayers?
A-Officials estimate the cost to taxpayers of changes in the farm program at \$2.5 billion to 3 billion over two fiscal years.

The government will spend as much as \$2.25 billion to buy up grain traders' contracts with the Russians, but the government will recover some or all of that when it sells the grain back on the marketplace.

Q-What is the long-term effect on farmers and the consumer?

A-It is too early to tell if taking grain off the market will have the intended effect of making it seem as if the sales were not lost.

People will be unable to buy the grain, but everyone will know it is there. Officials say they may have to encourage farmers to cut back production as early as this year or in future years.

Economists say consumers will have some protection from high prices caused by natural shortages because of the grain reserves.

Q-Will other countries go along or try to do business with the Russians?

A-President Carter has promises from major grain exporters — Australia, Canada and Argentina — that they will not

Montana Man Faces Hanging

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — A man convicted in the 1974 sex slaying of a woman who gave him a ride in her car, has been sentenced to hang Feb. 15.

Dewey Coleman, 33, would become the first criminal executed in Montana since 1943.

Yellowstone County Sheriff Richard Shaffer said Tuesday he received the hanging order from a judge who directed the killer be transferred from the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge to Billings for the execution.

Coleman was convicted on charges of kidnapping Peggy Harstad who disappeared while returning home from a rodeo. Her body was found on a riverbank two months later.

An accomplice, Robert D. Nank, testified for the prosecution in return for a 100-year prison term. He said he and Coleman abducted Miss Harstad after she picked them up as they hitchhiked along a rural road.

Nank said Coleman raped the woman and conceded he helped to kill her. But Coleman maintained that Nank alone kidnapped and killed the woman.

Merger Of Railroads Proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads, joining a merger binge brought on by the belief that energy problems will be good for the rails, have proposed a nearly \$1 billion marriage that would create the nation's largest railroad in terms of revenues.

The announcement this week stunned the rail industry and seemed certain to provoke strong opposition from competing railroads, who fear the business muscle of such a line.

"The move will firmly position the two railroads for the future and create a strong central core to the nation's rail system," said Union Pacific Chairman James H. Evans.

The merged line would stretch from the West Coast to Chicago and the Gulf of Mexico and would replace the Burlington Northern as the largest railroad in the country, based on freight revenues.

Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission would be needed for the merger, a process expected to take at least two years. Competing railroads declined public comment, but Wall Street analysts said strong opposition is a virtual certainty.

The deal was the latest manifestation of a merger fever that is sweeping the rail industry, which sees rising energy costs as helping it compete with trucks

and planes and believes larger railroads can benefit from economies of scale.

In other proposals pending before the ICC, Burlington Northern is seeking to acquire the smaller Frisco line and Seaboard Coast Lines is trying to merge with the Chessie System.

Under the deal, Missouri Pacific shareholders would get Union Pacific stock with a market value estimated by analysts at \$60 to \$63 a share, or a total value of \$945.6 million to \$992.9 million.

Besides creating the nation's largest

railroad, the merger would link two companies with strong natural resources operations. Missouri Pacific operates a natural gas pipeline between Louisiana and St. Louis and is engaged in gas exploration and production in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. Union Pacific owns Champlain Petroleum Co., an oil producer, and has interests in coal and uranium.

The largest railroad merger ever was the ill-fated one that created the Penn Central Railroad. That combination of

Eastern lines eventually ended in bankruptcy, but analysts said the Union Pacific-Missouri Pacific combination appeared to make more economic sense.

"These are two of the better-managed railroads in the industry, particularly the Union Pacific," said a Wall Street analyst, Graeme A. Lidgerwood of Kidder Peabody.

The Union Pacific's basic main lines connect Salt Lake City to both the Pacific Northwest and Los Angeles, and then extend east to Omaha, Neb.

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Newsmen Encounter Soviet, Afghanistan Troops

By BARRY SHLACHTER

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — It was a rare sight — a traffic jam in this sparsely populated Central Asian country.

This one was a three-hour-long snarl caused by Soviet tanks just outside Kabul. It was last in a number of delays for me and photographer Michel Lipchitz during a trip by car, truck and taxi through much of Pakistan, through the fabled Khyber Pass, on via a winding mountain road periodically threatened by rebel attack and into Kabul, the Afghan capital, after the Soviets carried out a coup on Dec. 27 and poured an estimated 100,000 troops into the country.

As we waited near Pul-i-Charkhi, 11 or 12 miles east of Kabul for the armor to pass, Soviet soldiers watched curiously from fortified positions on neighboring hillsides.

Others in quilted jackets or long overcoats fingered rifles while standing along the roadside next to unarmed, expressionless Afghan army conscripts as the heavy Soviet armor finally rolled by.

Earlier that morning, at the dusty Turkham border crossing about 120 miles

east of Kabul, there were no Soviets in sight. Neither was there an available taxi.

After several fruitless attempts to get to Kabul by air, Lipchitz and I went by car from Islamabad, Pakistan, to Peshawar, at the foot of the Khyber Pass. Diplomats and colleagues warned that the road trip was not without its dangers.

Twelve-year-old taxi brokers in Peshawar doubling as porters found us the most veteran-looking pickup truck possible, decorated with orange-painted flowers. Conspicuously and slowly, it drove us into Afghanistan, a landlocked country which means "land of the unruly." Armed with visas obtained in Islamabad, We crossed the frontier on Jan. 6.

From near the border it hardly seemed that anything had changed in 300 years, despite the recent years of coups and political chaos. Donkeys carried little boys and very big baskets of produce through dry, brown fields. Men hidden around braziers, their craggy faces framed with beards and loosely-wrapped turbans.

At one of numerous checkpoints, an Afghan army officer shouted angrily at his men for permitting themselves to be photographed. One of the four conscripts half-heartedly rose to attention, then flopped down on a bench.

With a hand on the butt of an automatic pistol tucked under his belt, he demanded an explanation from us in booming Pashto, the Afghan language which we didn't understand even when it was spoken loudly.

Lipchitz asked the way to Kabul, in broken English and then in his native French, which infuriated the officer all the more. He quizzed our steadfastly silent but quaking taxi driver until, in frustration, he motioned us on with an obscene gesture.

Our first Soviets didn't look like European Russians at all, but more like the inhabitants of the country they were occupying. They were soldiers from the Central Asian Tadjik, Uzbek and Turkmen Soviet republics, standing guard on hills above the road, some smiling and carrying AK-47 rifles.

The heavy Soviet concentration was located at Pul-i-Charkhi, site of a large Afghan army base.

Japan Rejects Sanctions Against USSR

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Saburo Okita said today that Japan views Soviet intervention in Afghanistan with "displeasure" but has no plans to heed the U.S. call for economic retaliation and other sanctions against the Soviet Union.

"When our friends quarrel we are put into a difficult position," Okita told a news conference.

The Japanese reluctance to join direct action against the Soviet Union was simi-

lar to the responses of West Germany and France, both of which called for caution rather than confrontation with the Soviets.

Okita said his country would not expand trade with the Soviet Union, and a Foreign Ministry official said the government is considering asking Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to postpone a scheduled visit to Japan. But Okita said Japan's reliance on imported food and raw materials makes it difficult

to take a more forceful foreign policy stand.

Japanese-Soviet trade totaled \$55 billion in 1978 and Japan has \$1.55 billion invested in industrial development projects in Siberia. Japan also gets a million tons of fish — 10 percent of its catch — from Soviet-controlled waters under fishing agreements that must be renewed annually.

The foreign minister denied the Siberian ventures influenced its stance

against sanctions, but U.S. officials said access to the Soviet fishing grounds was a major consideration.

In its only direct action relating to the Soviet intervention, Japan has blocked the payment of \$3.4 million in aid to Afghanistan because it has declined to recognize the new Afghan government of President Babrak Karmal which the Russians installed.

The French cabinet denounced the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan but also reaffirmed its support for detente. Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet warned that "precipitate" sanctions would kill detente and said his government would take no punitive action against the Russians.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt planned to go ahead with visits to Moscow and East Germany and said of U.S.-Soviet relations, "If one ceases to speak with one another, then it begins to become risky."

Australia and Canada were more supportive of the United States, saying they would not increase their shipments of grain to the Soviet Union to replace the 17 million tons President Carter embargoed. Both countries also said they would consider imposing their own grain embargoes.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said his government was considering sending a naval force into the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean to support U.S. forces there, and Britain pressured the Soviet Union into canceling a visit to London by Gromyko.

Saudi Arabia announced it would boycott the Moscow Olympics and called on all Islamic countries to do the same.

Judge Refuses To Delay Trial Between Iran, Computer Firm

DALLAS (AP) — The Carter administration "has not shown that they have the slightest idea of what to do in the Middle East," a federal judge said in refusing to delay trial of a \$23 million suit between Electronic Data Systems and the government of Iran.

District Judge Robert W. Porter Wednesday denied a request by lawyers for Iran and ignored a State Department request, made specifically in a New York case, that proceedings against Iran be delayed because of possible complications in efforts to free the 50 Americans held hostage in Iran.

The Dallas-based computer firm, owned by H. Ross Perot, is seeking \$23 million payment for services to the former government of Iran.

EDS filed the suit here and in New York, obtaining a pre-judgment attachment of \$17 million in Iranian government funds at the Marine Midland Bank of New York City before the hostage crisis broke and before President Carter ordered all Iranian funds in banks in the United States frozen.

In refusing to delay the trial on the suit, Judge Porter said, "The State Department, for that matter, the entire executive (branch), for the past 67 days has not shown that they have the slightest idea of what to do in the Middle East."

Lawyers representing Iran reminded Judge Porter of the State Department request that all cases involving Iran be delayed until the hostage situation is resolved and said they would have difficulty in getting witnesses from Iran to testify.

"Although there has not been a decla-

ration of war between the United States and Iran, the existing situation is so closely akin thereto that the rationale of courts in granting continuances of cases involving enemy nations until normal relationship between the countries are resumed are applicable," lawyers for Iran argued.

It was pointed out that news reports indicated a federal judge in New York delayed for 60 days some 75 claims on Iranian assets when asked by the State Department to delay the matters.

Judge Porter said that if the State Department wanted to delay the case here, they should have appeared in court and "not in the newspapers."

EDS is represented in the federal case here by John Hill, a former Texas attorney general and former Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Shah's Sister Critical Of Proposed Inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, sister of the deposed shah of Iran, has questioned the integrity of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and says she is "hurt" by his endorsement of an international inquiry into her brother's regime.

In a 700-word statement issued Wednesday, the princess said she wondered why Waldheim had waited until now to speak out about human rights abuses in Iran.

She also asked how Waldheim could "speak about human rights and listen to the so-called grievances of the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini while ignoring the families of the more than 600 Iranians who were summarily executed without fair trials..."

One of the compromise proposals mentioned to win the release of the prisoners being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is formation of a panel of inquiry to examine the rule of former Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and to investigate allegations of human rights abuses.

Waldheim has endorsed such an inquiry as a way to end the U.S.-Iran con-

frontation over the imprisoned diplomat-ic personnel. He presented the idea this week to the United Nations Security Council.

During a visit to Tehran last week, Waldheim was confronted by scores of mutilated people, said to be victims of the Pahlavi regime.

"How could he view the mutilated people paraded before him without asking for any proof of who was responsible for such acts?" the princess asked of Waldheim.

"If all the atrocities alleged by the current regime were going on in Iran when the shah ruled, and I headed our delegation to the United Nations, why didn't he or the United Nations speak out then?" the princess asked.

Princess Ashraf, 60, worked with Waldheim at the United Nations when she served as head of Iranian delegation there.

"They were close personal friends," said Richard Armao, a spokesman for the Pahlavi family.

Neither Waldheim nor his spokesman could be reached immediately for comment.

Day 68

HOSTAGES

PHYSICIAN CONVICTED
HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted a retired physician on charges of illegally dispensing mood-altering drugs to federal undercover agents four times. U.S. District Judge Norman Black scheduled sentencing of Dr. Ben Lerner, 69, for Feb. 6. The maximum possible sentence is 16 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. Lerner was acquitted on three other counts.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Clifford Lewis Stuke, 18, and Keila Ann Wolford, 18, both of Plainview.
Leslie Davidson, 21, and Carol Reeves, 18, both of Lubbock.
Alex Wilson Arnold, 55, Wolford, and Faith Gladys Zborover, 49, Lubbock.
James Allen Monsey, 19, and Carla Reana Neeley, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late John V. Beasley, application by Helen Ileen Beasley to probate will as muniment of title.
In the estate of the late Lucio Medina Garza Sr., application by Manuel Rodriguez to probate will as muniment of title.
In the estate of the late Adell Hopson, application by Cora B. Hopson to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Elaine Parsons and Lyndel Parsons, suit for divorce.
Alice Faye Mack and Charles W. Mack, suit for divorce.
Gary Mount and Betty Ann Mount, suit for divorce.
Debbie Richardson and Robert Richardson, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Juli Handley Isbell and Don Carlos Isbell, suit for divorce.
Guadalupe L. Montanez and Fabian Montanez, suit for divorce.
Diana Kuziah and Keith Kuziah, suit for divorce.
Elizabeth Sue Michel and Donald G. Michel, suit for divorce.
Barbara Mehn and Barry J. Mehn, suit for divorce.
Joseph William Duncan, doing business as Duncan Lumber Co., against Kenneth Rogers, suit on debt.
Associates Financial Services Co. of Texas against Manuel "Sonny" Sanchez Jr., suit on note.
University Dodge Sales Inc., a Delaware corporation, against Oscar Thompson, suit on note.

72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
John Espinoza against Joe S. Hodges and Mrs. Joe S. Hodges, doing business as Acacia Trailer Park and Foremost County Mutual Insurance Co., suit for damages (other).
Linda Lorraine Rose and Eugene Elliott Rose, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Don E. Williams against W.A. Maddox, the estate of W.V. Maddox, Ranch Properties, Inc., the Internal Revenue Service, Ralph V. Robinson and Joseph P. Repecka, suit on plea of privilege transfer from Midland County.
Sandra L. Williams and Richard W. Williams, suit for divorce.
Jack Stanfield and Connie Stanfield, suit for divorce.
David C. Thomas against Texas Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co., suit on personal injuries (auto).
Lawrence James Carter and Sharon Marie Carter, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Robert Ferrell Larson, et al, against the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation of the state of Texas, suit for damages.
Alice Drew Foster and John Lyle Foster, suit for divorce.

100th DISTRICT COURT

William H. Shaver, Judge Presiding
David Branard Elle and Sandra Kaye Elle, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Peter A. Sahler and Pamela L. Sahler, suit for divorce.
Raul Gonzales and Mary Helen Gonzales, suit for divorce.
Elida Zapata against B.J. Jones, suit on personal injuries (auto).

Divorces Granted

Jerry Duane Kennedy and Carolyn Dean Kennedy.
J.R. Whitten and Arleta Whitten.
Betty C. Evans and Alvin G. Evans.
David Moreno and Olivia Moreno.
Edsel D. Bynum Sr. and Cartha Jean Bynum.
Jack Dante Denardo and Cheri Coleen Denardo.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals

Affirmed:
Lynn Stout vs Marie Christian, Travis.
United Savings Association of Texas vs Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandyriff, Travis.
Reversed and rendered:
Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Pansy Adickes, Travis.
Janet Wege vs Texas, Travis.
Dismissed on appellant's Motion:
International Insurance Co. of Chicago vs Dorothy Christine Holloway, Travis.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Affirmed:
John Henry Quones, Harris.
Sammie Norman English, Harris.
Rudy Ramos Esquivel, Harris.
Robert Richard Taylor, Victoria.
Gary Allen McConnell, Dallas.
Charles Irving Degar, Harris.
D.W. Wilkerson, Nacogdoches.
Martin L. Adams, Nueces.
David Lynnwood Anderson, Harris.
Carroll J. Brown, Bell.
Larry Donnell Williams, Bexar.
Herman Douglas Barnes, Dallas.
Jose Luis Hinojosa, Ector.
Earnest Arthur Haynes, David Winston Loving, Henry Christian Metzler and Steven Paul Robinson, Tarrant.
Clifford Jeno Hensley, Bell.
Edward J. Flint and Frank Farias Rios, Bexar.

Harry Hudson Coleman, Donald Winston Loucks, Ramon Guevara Mendiola and Bennie Floyd Bookman, Dallas.
Kevin Smith, El Paso.
Jessica Lavada Stansberry, Dwight Winters, Steven Antonio Valencia and Sam Earl Jones, Harris.
Gerry Howard, Jefferson.
Wilbert James Harris, Lubbock.
Gilbert Saenz, Bennie White and Jack Mirvich, Nueces.
Bernabe Martinez, Potter.
Jeffery Alan Laurie, Travis.
Johnny Lee Garrett, Dallas.
Farris Williams Jr., Galveston.
David Charles Ray, Guadalupe.
John Phillips, Frank Valdez, Gordon Terrie Fautz, Arthur Cedric Neal, Donald Frank Williams and Julius Jones Jr., Harris.
Laura Mae Scott and Jerry Lee Denman, McLennan.
Clifton Daniels, Bell.
Sammy Glen Drummer and Larry Raphael Hall, Bexar.
Frank Garrett, Steven Frank Howe, Lorenzo Amstead and Allen Dwight Jordan, Dallas.

Samuel C. Houston, Tom Green.
Jesse Lee Webb, Dallas.
David Burke Damon, El Paso.
Garry Preston Sloan, Michael Allan Baker and Johnnie Alfred Smither, Harris.
Reversed and remanded:
John Albert Draper, Harris.
David Glenn Bray, Harris.
Reversed, prosecution dismissed:
Leslie Heber Shaddox, Smith.
Frankie Joe Brockett, Dallas.
Writ of prohibition granted:
Harold Leo LeBlanc Jr. vs Larry Gist, Jefferson.
Habeas corpus relief granted.

Ex parte Howard Charles Gilbert, Coryell.

Ex parte Lloyd W. Alexander, Cherokee.
Ex parte James Morse, Coryell.
Ex parte Gerald C. Howard.
Ex parte Carl Laverne Bayson, Dallas.
Ex parte Robert Orrin Shaw, ex parte Tony Michaelangelo, ex parte Solomon Mitchell Wimbusch, Harris.

Ex parte Michael Boggs, ex parte Willie Peace, ex parte Dennis McCullough and Ex parte N.J. Gossett, Potter.
Habeas corpus relief denied:
Ex parte Preston Lee Wood, Taylor.
Ex parte Bill Ramirez Jr., Harris.
Mandamus relief denied:
Denver Carroll Koon vs E.H. McKenzie, Bell.

Appeal abated:

Sherrell Gene Austell, Upton.
Louis Ward, Harris.
Florentino Banda Lugo, Cameron.
Tyranny Lee Ross, Dallas.
Richard W. Collins, William Johnson, Ronnie Leon Riles and Charles Edward Simmons, Harris.

Donald Steptoe, Potter.
Jerry Lee High, Harris.
Johnnie Eubanks, Taylor.
Row Lee Wills, Harris.
Appeal dismissed:
Jamey Dean Reagan, Tarrant.
Jimmy Ray Davis, Dallas.
Roy Curtis Brown, Harris.
Russell Easton, Potter.
Ex parte Anthony DeLeon, Caldwell.
Ex parte Linda Crow, McLennan.
Lavell Quarles, Dallas.

Texas Supreme Court

Civil appeal reversed, trial court affirmed:

Texas Bank and Trust Co. vs A.E. Moore, Dallas.

Applications:

Writ of error granted:
William Bruner Campbell vs Laura Fenner Williams, Travis (on rehearing).
Director of Department of Agriculture and Environment vs Printing Industries Association of Texas, Travis.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:

Houston Shell & Concrete vs T.L. Hastings, Harris.

Texas vs James H. Coltharp, Travis.

Raymond Telles vs El Paso County, El Paso.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Inc. vs Virgil Crane II, Nueces.

Alamo National Bank vs John W. Kraus Jr., Bexar (2).

Hermelinda Bosquez vs H.E. Butt Co., Nueces.

Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Dunigan Tool & Supply Co., Travis.

Virginia Brown vs Austin Area Teachers Federal Credit Union, Travis.

Industrial Underwriters Insurance Co. vs Joan Carson, Harris.

Ed Lucky and International Stainless vs World of Stainless, Harris.

First Preferred Insurance Co. vs Stanley B. Bell, Childress.

Mark Melton Moore vs Charles B. Pierce Film Enterprises Inc., Bowie.

Roy Van Lewis vs Don W. Beaver, Harris.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Dona Dale Wood vs Leon G. Wood and Pullman Inc., Harris.

Motions:

Oscar B. McInnis vs Texas, Hidalgo (portion of Nov. 28 judgment set aside).
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
Kenneth R. Caudle vs Garland, Dallas.
Van K. Davis vs Garrett Sherman, Dallas.
Davis-Kemp Tool Co. vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.
Moore Industrial Disposal Inc. vs Garland, Dallas.
Israel Menchaca and Mildred Menchaca vs Gary Pools Inc., Webb.
Dorothea F. Wertz vs B.J. Glascock, Dallas.

Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted:

State Bar vs Judge Wyatt Heard.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Harold Chapman to Natvarlal P. Patel, Lot 44, Woodland Park Addition.
Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction to Gwen N. Tanner and wife, Lot 705, The Meadows Addition.
Linda J. Norris to Buell N. Wynn dba A-Better Building, Lot 1, Block 23, Modern Mansions Addition.
C.B. Key and others to Vernon M. Jett and wife, Lot A, Tract 3, West 50th Ranchettes of Section 9, Block D6.
R. Dale Murphy and wife to Ronald K. Douglas and wife, Lot 26, Block 3, Central Heights Addition.
John Terrell and wife to Carl Sanders Builders Inc., W24', Lot 450, E50', Lot 451, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Joe K. Fletcher, Lot 511 The Meadows Addition.
Raymond A. Burford and others to Jose Martinez and Maria Martinez, Tract of SE/4 of SW/4 Section 70, Block A.

Jose Martinez and wife to Pilar Benavides.

Tract of SE/4 of SW/4 Section 70, Block A.
Zoe N. Hall to Howard D. Hall, Lot 623, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Goldie Maude Brock Jones to Salvador Carranco, Lot 4, Block 6, Clutter First Addition.
Fidelfor Mortgage Corp. to Berl J. Rose and wife, S/2 of a 5 acre tract of Section 41, Block D7.
Terry G. McInturff and wife to Richard William Cooper and wife, Lot 7, Westridge Addition.
Walter L. Cowart and wife to Steven D. Boose and wife, Lot 70, Quail Ridge Addition.
Myrtle E. Borum to J.U. Borum Jr. and Venita Edwards, Lot 22, Block 74, Overton Addition.
Charlie Woodfin dba Woodfin Construction to Stephen Dale Smith and wife, Lot 378, The Meadows Addition.
Day & Co., Inc. to Dionicio Montez and wife, 4.98 acres of NE/4 Section 11, Block RG.

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STORE COUPON

Short Decline Seen In Housing Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans seeking a new home may find some relative bargains right now, as house prices decline in many parts of the nation. But that trend is not expected to last beyond the summer, says the National Association of Realtors.
The median price of an existing, single-family home fell from \$56,300 in October to \$55,600 in November, the association reports.
The median price of a new house was \$63,800 in November, up slightly from October but down from \$66,100 in September, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.
Since 1968, the price of a single-family house has risen by 185 percent, the realtors' association says.
"Tight money, declining sales, and sales of smaller homes are directly responsible for the modest decline in prices," said Jack Carlson, executive vice president of the association.
Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said another cause for the price decline could be that during times of tight money, homebuyers turn to loan programs insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Both programs have ceilings on mortgages.
Carlson predicted, "Further modest declines may be recorded during the next few months before housing prices begin to escalate by summer. This means that homebuyers can find bargains both in lower price and more selection during the next six months."
He said the price declines occurred in every region of the country, with the fall-off steepest in the West. Prices there slipped an average of \$1,000, followed by a \$700 decline in the North Central region, a \$300 drop in the Northeast and a \$100 decline in the South.
Sales have dropped significantly since October, when the Federal Reserve Board took sweeping action to fight inflation.
In November, the Commerce Department reported, sales of newly built single-family homes plunged 13.5 percent, the sharpest one-month drop in almost a decade. The realtors group said sales of existing homes were off 10.8 percent in November.
The Federal Reserve's tight money policies led to sharply rising mortgage rates, which shut off many people, particularly young adults, from the housing market.
Interest rates have reached 13 percent to 14 percent in many parts of the nation, with mortgage commitments in early December averaging just under 13 percent, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported.

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White House Discussing Soviet Boycott With ILA

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials, saying the president should set U.S. foreign policy, are talking to the International Longshoremen's Association about its boycott of Soviet shipping.

The ILA action would expand on the trade limitations and partial embargo of Soviet-ordered grain announced by President Carter in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. It also would affect cargo destined for other countries aboard Soviet ships.

"The administration has made it clear that we hope foreign policy decisions will be left to the chief executive and his branch of government, and not be made outside of it," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Wednesday.

"We can't say that someone has no right to express himself," spokesman Carter said of the union's action. "But we hope that the steps would be those arrived at by the democratic — with a small 'd' — leadership of this country."

The ILA had no advance discussion with the administration on its Wednesday decision to refuse to work on Soviet ships after those already in port are cleared, said ILA president Thomas "Teddy" Gleason.

He indicated the union would go along with the president if there were questions about the boycott, adding that he did not want to "embarrass or second-

guess" Carter. Elaborating on that point in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show this morning, Gleason said:

"I respect the president of the United States very much and I think he should make the foreign policy. But when he swore-in he said he needed the help of the American people, and the longshoremen are part of the American people and we're trying to help."

The union official said he thought the dockworkers' boycott "will cost the Russians far more than it will cost this government ... The Russians have been carrying most of the cargo, and 95 percent of the cargo they're carrying has been carried to other countries other than their own. And they're doing this to get the hard currency."

In announcing the action, Gleason called the Soviets "bully boys" for their intervention in Afghanistan and said dockworkers were "showing the farmers they're not the only ones making sacrifices."

The New York-based ILA represents 116,000 port workers on the East and Gulf coasts and at major inland ports on the Great Lakes and along the Mississippi River.

West Coast dockworkers, represented by the 12,000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union, said they did not plan to support the boycott.

The ILA action could disrupt transport of the 3 million metric tons of grain that reportedly have not yet been delivered to the Soviets under terms of a five-year trade agreement.

Carter's embargo, which affects 17

million metric tons of grain, did not apply to the minimum annual U.S. commitment to the Soviets of 8 million tons. This grain, the president said, is intended for human consumption in the Soviet Union.

The boycott also could affect cargo headed for non-Soviet ports aboard Rus-

sian ships. In the first half of 1979, Soviet vessels reportedly handled 1.2 million tons of the foreign cargo at U.S. ports. Less than 25 percent of that total involved U.S. Soviet trade.

The ILA boycott, which Gleason said would affect trade worth "hundreds of

millions of dollars," was winning broad support at ILA ports.

A 19-man ILA crew in Philadelphia forfeited a night's pay — at \$15.60 an hour — and refused Wednesday to unload the Soviet container ship Khudzhnik Pakhomov. The ship had come into port before the ILA deadline.

Hectic Opening Occurs At Board Of Trade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — On a normal work day, parking places around the Kansas City Board of Trade are about as easy to find as a July futures contract for No. 1 hard red winter wheat.

But after the country's four commodity markets were closed for two days in the aftermath of President Carter's grain embargo to the Soviet Union, it didn't take any kind of economic expertise for reporters to realize the best action in town Wednesday was likely to be in that white brick building overlooking Main Street.

At 9 a.m., a half hour before the opening bell was expected to send grain brokers into a frenzied trading session, cars and vans bearing the emblems of virtually every radio and television station in the Kansas City area suddenly materialized in every available space around the

building, including numerous "no parking" areas.

"If I tried that, the police would tow me off," said one disgruntled news reporter who had to park his unmarked car a block away and then walk to the Board of Trade.

"Anybody know where we are supposed to go?" he asked two other reporters strolling toward the trading pit. "The closest I've ever been to being in here is the library across the street."

"You think you have problems," said a Helsinki, Finland, reporter. "My editor called me up yesterday in New York and said, 'fly to Kansas City and cover the opening of the futures market.' So I'm here without even the slightest idea of what's happening."

As a half dozen reporters, including a television news crew, entered an elevator, a secretary asked: "You fellas here to watch 'em jump out the windows'?"

There were a few smiles, but no one laughed.

As the 9:30 a.m. opening neared, many of the reporters pressed toward the elevated, hard-wood octagon they call the bidding pit and photographers scampers along the board markers vying for a better shooting position.

Two brokers watching the advancing television cameras collided and almost fell into the pit.

The resulting laughter briefly relieved the tension, but at 9:30 a.m., the opening bell rang and dozens of brokers sprang into action.

"I'll sell anything at the limit down," screamed a half dozen brokers, dancing about the pit and waving their arms above their heads. Others equally an-

imated traders yelled, "Sold! Sold! I'll buy!"

For perhaps about 15 minutes the bedlam was a television cameraman's dream.

Bankers Mull Effects Of Grain Sales Cutoff

(Continued From Page One) not be seriously affected by the current market fluctuations, a Slaton banker predicts that farmers north of Lubbock will be hurt by the dropping prices.

David Williams, executive vice president of Citizens Bank of Slaton, said, "We won't feel the effect in this immediate area, but those north of here should. In those areas, bankers will have to stand back and look at grain prices and so will farmers. Bankers possibly will have to recommend that farmers grow alternative crops."

"Because the price of commodities has gone down so much, many farmers will not be able to borrow money," said Bob Harber, senior vice president of Lorenzo State Bank. "Because everything around here hinges on agriculture, everybody will be affected," he added.

In the Muleshoe community, northwest of Lubbock, the depressed futures market will eliminate some farmers from loan eligibility, bankers there say.

"We are busy setting up lines of credit for 1980 production, but because of the market we are having to reduce the figure we use to compute a farmer's income projection, which means we are reducing

As soon as a broker stepped out of the pit, a reporter was at his side.

"There's more interviewing going on than bidding," one broker said.

the amount of money he can borrow," said Bill Loyd, president of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Loyd explained the income projection is based on how much of a certain commodity a farmer is expected to sell. "A farmer who might have been marginally qualified for a loan last year, may not this year," Loyd said.

He predicted a tightening of credit for both farmers and consumers that would depress the community's economy. "People won't be able to borrow as much money so there will be fewer sales of everything from farm implements to clothing."

J.B. Wheeler, president of the Hale County Bank in Plainview said that although he really has no definite figures to work with as far as determining 1980 farm loans, his bank will continue to loan money to eligible farmers.

"We haven't shut down completely," Wheeler said. "We're still trying to keep the farmers that are worth the credit in business. Sooner or later the market will firm up so we are trying not to stop the line of production credit," he said. — KIMBERLY PALMER

Embargo May Boost Use Of Gasohol

(Continued From Page One) unleaded gasoline. That's really all it is."

Exxon's move has angered many of its dealers across the country and gotten it a threat of a lawsuit by the Greater New Jersey Service Station Operators Association. Albert Ruth, speaking for that association, said, "You would think Exxon would be trying to support the policies of the United States," and added that the action was "against the best interests of the country."

Elsewhere, though, gasohol is on the rise. After a lengthy battle to legalize the production of alcohol in Texas, gasohol outlets are springing up across the state, even if alcohol-producing plants aren't. The San Antonio-based Sigmor service station chain is actively promoting gasohol across South Texas and plans to expand its gasohol service nationwide.

"The gasohol business is a lot trickier than you'd ever guess," said Joe Burston, a Sigmor spokesman. "Development has been so slow because nobody wants to go first. People are waiting around, getting ready to jump on the leaders like flies."

"The problem is that the gov-

ernment only seems to be tuned into such development during a crisis situation," Getter said. "It might take several more crisis situations before they really get moving on it."

"We feel the administration has been dragging its feet on gasohol," said Lubbock's Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producer's Association. Harp, who served on the advisory council to the Texas Energy Council, noted that, "The people are really behind it all the way. Now if the government will just join them."

"Based on the things I read and the opinions of people I respect, I think gasohol certainly could be part of the answer," said Jim Scarborough, a commodities broker with Lubbock's Stotler & Co. "I don't think anyone ever said gasohol was the complete answer, but it certainly could be a part."

One major question the grain speculators are mulling is what gasohol will ultimately cost at the pumps. In its early stages, gasohol was much more expensive than other grades of gasoline because production of alcohol was more expensive. But as gasoline prices continue spiraling and technology

allows alcohol to be made cheaper, the synthetic fuel now sells for about the same price as premium gasoline.

"There are two schools of thought here," said Getter. "One is that because there is more grain around, thanks to the embargo, the price will go down and gasohol will be cheaper. The other is that, because the grain is of a better quality than what usually is used for gasohol, the price will be higher and so will the gasohol. I think it's still too early to really tell one way or the other."

"I'm not sure what to tell you since I'm not in the grain business," Burston said. "But I'd think the more grain that was available to the alcohol producers, the less the prices could rise."

There now are two major bills in Congress conference committees that, if passed into law, would provide for more than \$7.5 billion in grants and loan guarantees for alcohol-producing plants. "The more pressure we can put on the government to pass those bills and get these programs rolling, the more it will help," advised Harp.

"The development of gasohol is here," said Getter. "Now we just have to get it over the hump."

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JAIL TOUR — State Reps. Jim Rudd of Brownfield, left, and Bill Blanton of Farmers Branch look at a section of the new Lubbock County Jail. They are members of a legislative subcommittee on jail standards which toured county facilities Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Time Running Out To Cap Well

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Mexican crews have seven weeks to stop the runaway Ixtoc I well before it may be too late to avoid a repeat of last summer's oil spill along Texas beaches, say U.S. Coast Guard officials and scientists.

And if the oil starts washing ashore this summer, it could plague the entire Texas coast through mid-September, experts said Wednesday.

"If we get beyond March 1 and the well is not capped, there's a reasonable possibility of oil," Dr. John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration told a news conference.

"By May or June (with the well uncapped) it's almost certain to return," he said.

Solons Tour County Jails

(Continued From Page One)

that every county jail in the state has been found in violation of at least some regulations since the jail standards commission came into existence two years ago and that only 15 counties have been ruled in total compliance since then.

Wednesday morning, they toured the old and new Lubbock County jails in downtown Lubbock with Sheriff Choc Blanchard and county engineer Arnold Maeker.

Blanchard and Maeker pointed out several aspects of the old jail that were found to be violations of state and federal standards and then showed the legislators how the standards were met in the new jail.

Some of the violations that Maeker mentioned included the inability in the old jail to keep temperatures below 85 degrees on hot summer days and places in third floor corridors that are narrower than the required four-foot width for jail corridors.

Robinson and other members of an interagency team met to discuss strategy and compare notes on when to expect more oil from the cantankerous well in the Bay of Campeche.

Since the well blew out June 3, at least 100 million gallons of thick crude oil have poured into the Gulf of Mexico.

Lawyers Select Six Prospective Jurors

PLAINVIEW (Special) — One more prospective juror tentatively was qualified this morning in the murder trial of self-avowed witch Loy Stone as the selection process moved at a snail's pace in Judge John T. Boyd's 64th District courtroom here.

Through three and a half days of qualifications, prosecutor Jimmy Davis and defense attorneys James Doores and Travis Shelton have agreed on six Hale County residents as prospective jurors. Since early Wednesday, they have been individually interviewing some 72 Hale County residents pared from a field that at one point numbered nearly 300.

"They picked one more this morning, so that brings the number to six so far," said Rex Cowart, acting court bailiff for Boyd. "They interrogated 10 people yesterday and have done a handful more so far today. It's pretty slow going."

The individual sessions with each possible juror are lasting about 35 minutes, Cowart said. "It just depends on how fast they can disqualify themselves."

Stone, 50, and wife Louise, 49, are accused of the 1977 Halloween shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas, a Dimmitt High School sophomore, who died that night after being struck by shotgun fire as she was riding in a pickup near the Stone's rural Castro County residence. Two of the three other persons in the truck were injured in the incident.

During a Tuesday afternoon session, the attorneys agreed to try the Stones

separately. No date has been set for Mrs. Stone's trial.

The Stones are members of the Church of Arianhu, one of five branches of the Church of Wicca, which refers to its followers as witches and believes there is a force of God that can be controlled by the human mind. They gained some regional notoriety shortly before the shooting by appearing on an Amarillo television talk show.

The twice-delayed trial was moved from Dimmitt to Plainview, 43 miles away, after a pre-trial hearing found the Stones would not receive a fair trial in their hometown because of their church affiliation and racial tension.

As of July 1979, there were 30 certified brucellosis-free states and 2,040 counties.

Some 140 miles of Texas beaches between Brownsville and Corpus Christi caught were stained by oil in August and September.

U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Gerald Hinson, head of the anti-spill team, said he is planning for the worst.

"We're re-establishing a command post in Corpus Christi, beefing up staff, preparing to enlist contractors for clean up work and will be staging Navy equipment used last summer against the spill at four locations," Hinson said.

Lack of information from Mexico on well site operations makes it difficult to pinpoint when to expect a return of tarballs, thick sludge and light oil to the coast, the team said.

Attempts at capping the well with a giant steel cone, plugging it with metal balls or killing it with relief wells have failed.

Hinson said he hoped Texas Gov. Bill Clements is right in saying the well should be shut off within two or three weeks. But the Coast Guard official said he had no way of knowing if that was true.

"We haven't been able to determine the rate of flow but whatever it is, the quantity surfacing is significant," he said.

Water Board Reporting Sound Finances

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — While many government agencies are finding themselves in deep financial trouble these days, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority is on financially sound footing, the board of directors was told Wednesday at its quarterly meeting here.

In fact, the governing body which regulates water allocations from Lake Meredith to 11 Panhandle and South Plains cities will be dishing out refunds to several municipalities, including Lubbock, from general operating funds and pumping energy and chemical charges. CRMWA General Manager John C. Williams said.

Williams said Lubbock, which receives a major portion of its water supply from Lake Meredith, already has been given a \$40,000 refund. Other cities receiving refunds from cost adjustments after the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1979 include Amarillo, Lamesa, Levelland and O'Donnell.

Williams said the refunds were possible because actual costs of water delivery were determined in advance in accordance with the authority's manual and that adjustments have been made to upgrade operations.

In an apparent show of support for Williams' financial control of the authority, the directors unanimously voted him and other present officers to new terms this year.

Ray Renner of Lamesa was retained as president, Jack Skaggs of Plainview as vice president and Williams also will serve as secretary-treasurer.

While the CRMWA may well be in good financial condition this year, it could be facing problems later in the year if the present low level of Lake Meredith is not replenished this spring by an inflow of ground water, Williams warned.

"Lake Meredith continues to fall below safe levels," he said. "It has fallen an additional two feet in the past two

months and is expected to fall another two feet before spring.

"We could be getting to the point where we would have to start holding our breath by the end of the calendar year if we don't get some inflow."

He said that the total usable storage of Lake Meredith right now is 268,181 acre feet, or about 38 percent of normal conservation capacity.

Williams also reported that the total amount of water delivered set a new record in 1979, with 72,800 acre feet. He noted, however, that the some of the member cities, including Lubbock, had used a considerable amount of their allocation to replenish their ground water supplies.

Lubbock received 33,540, 855 acre feet in 1979, or more than 97 percent of its total allocation.

Williams also told board members that the authority may have to change its methods of controlling slime and bacterial growths in the aqueduct system to meet a new regulation put into effect this year by the Environmental Protection Agency. He said that based on studies done recently, some portions of aqueduct system have not met the new regulations.

He said the CRMWA has been using chlorination to stop the bacterial growth in the system and that he feels the problem could be cured by increasing the chlorination rate.

Among construction projects announced for this year include resurfacing of access roads to pumping stations and chlorination points along the aqueduct

system, and shoring up points along the system to prevent erosion.

Williams also said he hasn't heard yet from Southwestern Public Service Co. in regard to contract revisions asked for in the fuel adjustment clause. The CRMWA is asking SPS to charge it the same rates as other customers as provided by rules issued recently by the Public Utilities Commission.

Negotiators Attempting To Avert Airline Strike

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airline and union negotiators will try to avert a threatened walkout Sunday by mechanics, cleaners and stock clerks when they meet today in another attempt to reach agreement on a new contract.

However, airline officials said if the negotiations fail there is a strong possibility the workers will strike at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The airline is negotiating with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents 106 airline employees. The Airline employs about 1,600 persons.

Airline officials hinted any decision to continue limited operations if a strike is called could depend on how many non-IAM workers honor the picket lines.

Southwest President Howard Putnam, in a Jan. 5 letter to employees, said the airline has a contingency plan calling for the operation of "at least 12 planes, all of them 737s."

He said if the plan was implemented

Buyers, Sellers Swamp Market

(Continued From Page One)

buyers just want on the silver bandwagon — buying silver coins to keep for a number of years as an inflationary hedge and protection against the economy.

Constant fluctuation in the silver market keeps coin dealers busy adjusting their prices. "The market is so volatile that silver prices vary hour to hour," Faust said. "I have to call for price quotations three to four times a day."

Silverware Offered
Anywhere from a single dime to entire coin collections have been bought and sold as silver fever has infected area residents. One Lubbock coin dealer told of a man offering to sell knives, forks and spoons.

"The man wanted to sell all of his silverware," said John Roberts, owner of Coins of Cactus Alley, "but I told him I don't buy much of it."

Roberts said some dealers will buy silverware but most prefer coins because their pre-determined denomination allows them to be liquidated faster. Also, many persons have attempted to pass silver-plated items for real silverware.

Having seen his fair share of traffic wrought by the increased demand for silver, Roberts analyzed the situation as "lots of people trying to get rid of cheap dollars and socking away some silver in banks and a lot of it (silver) at home."

Three Day Jewelry SALE

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
January 10th, 11th, 12th, 1980

SPECIALITY ITEMS		PARTIAL LISTINGS Subject to PRIOR SALE		LOOSE DIAMONDS and SOLITARIES	
	Retail	Sale			
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18 KT. Cartier: Money Clip	\$1150	\$750			
18 KT. Van Cleef & Arpels: Lipstick Holder	\$1750	\$735			
18 KT. Pave' Diamond Necklace 3.90 Cts.	\$4900				
18 KT. Pave' Diamond Ear Clips 3.60 Cts.	\$4750				
18 KT. Estate Piece Opal & Diamond Pendant 25 Carats	\$7500	\$5995			
18 KCT. Universal Geneve Dia. Watch	\$7000	\$4500			
18 KT. (Italy) Chain 123 Grams	\$6250	\$4950			
14 KT. Diamond Bracelet 1.66 Cts.	\$3931	\$2900			
14 KT. Diamond Ear studs 1.46 Cts.	\$6000	\$3595			
14 KT. Diamond Ring 5.00 Cts. T.W.	\$13000	\$8595			
14 KT. Ruby Ring (Burma)	\$1950	\$950			
18 KT. Diamond Bee 4 Cts.	\$7000	\$4750			
18 KT. Ballerina Design Ring 3 Cts.	\$10000	\$7500			
14 KT. Opal & Diamond Ring 5.75 Opal	\$4395	\$2975			
.05 Brilliant Cut		\$40	<p style="text-align: center;">LOOSE COLORED STONES 25% Savings</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PEARL JEWELRY 20% Savings</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JADE JEWELRY 50% Savings</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CORAL JEWELRY 30% Savings</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DIAMOND JEWELRY 25% SAVINGS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(All in 18 Karat & 14 Karat Gold)</p>		
.10 Brilliant Cut		\$98			
.21 Brilliant Cut		\$600			
.35 Heart Shape		\$950			
.45 Brilliant Cut		\$1665			
.59 Brilliant Cut		\$1121			
.78 Marquise Cut		\$3100			
.80 Brilliant Cut		\$1500			
1.09 Pear Shape		\$3400			
1.22 Brilliant Cut		\$6000			
1.40 Brilliant Cut		\$5100			
1.64 Brilliant Cut		\$7500			
1.79 Oval Cut		\$17595			
2.00 Brilliant Cut		\$15000			
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5. Lost and Found

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8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

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15. Professional Services
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Employment

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29. Hunting, Fishing
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31. Hobbies & Crafts

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35. Poultry
36. Auctions
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42. Musical Instru.
43. Antiques
44. Jewelry
45. Machinery & Tools
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47. Office Machin.
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50. Income Prop.
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DEGREED, mid 30's. Heavy business & sales management experience. Salary requirements open.
29. Schools
NURSES Aides & Orderly Training

24. Male or Female
Major Lubbock Employer has opening for shipping supervisor in a permanent position.
JCPenney South Plains Mall
Now has opening for FULL TIME CUSTODIAN

Very Special LVN's Needed!
Work with special residents at the Leveland Development Center - Levelland, Texas.
RN's-LVN's
Positions available
11-7 shifts
The Highland Hospital
2412 50th Street

24. Male or Female
FIELD Engineering, Dispatcher position open at the NCR Office in Lubbock.
24. Male or Female
PAYROLL CLERK - Heavy pay roll, bookkeeping experience.

INTERVIEW BY PHONE
CALL TOLL FREE SUNDAY 10AM-2PM
MON, TUES, WED. 9 AM TO 5 PM
800-323-9188
DON CHRISTIANSEN NATIONAL MANAGER CHEMTRUST INDUSTRIES

26. Situation Wanted
DEGREED, mid 30's. Heavy business & sales management experience. Salary requirements open.

Target Stores Seeks FOOD SERVICE MANAGER For New Lubbock Store
We need to talk with you... SOON! The store is about to open; don't let us start without YOU. Contact: Ed Leehrs, Call Collector: (214) 422-5206

AVAILABLE RN's & LVN's
All shifts ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th Street

24. Male or Female
FIELD Engineering, Dispatcher position open at the NCR Office in Lubbock.
24. Male or Female
PAYROLL CLERK - Heavy pay roll, bookkeeping experience.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
Office Machines
Stenographic
Bookkeeping
Secretarial
Medical in 4 Months
Accounting in 6 months
NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

BETTER BUY PHARR
January Clearance Sale
1979 Camaro 14' Travel Trailer \$1600
1977 Nomad 20' Travel Trailer \$4995

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DEGREEED CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL, & OPERATIONS ENGINEERS.
Perry Gas Companies, Inc.
P.O. Box 7059
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-366-4321

COME GROW WITH US
Management Career Opportunities
An orientation question and answer session will be presented at 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 10, 1980, at the Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns, 4521 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock, Texas, 795-1335.

24. Male or Female
FIELD Engineering, Dispatcher position open at the NCR Office in Lubbock.
24. Male or Female
PAYROLL CLERK - Heavy pay roll, bookkeeping experience.

BETTER BUY PHARR
1979 Camaro 14' Travel Trailer \$1600
1977 Nomad 20' Travel Trailer \$4995

COME SEE THE FABULOUS "AIRSTREAM" MOTORHOME
Step in and take a breath of fresh Air. It'll take your breath away! Deep pile carpet, rich interior furnishings and modern appliances meet your every glance... every room is done to perfection!

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work or your RV - from small 10' to 30' - complete reconditioning...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
DEEP RIPPER 1 1/2 shank Cisco Dual gauge wheels, 227-2453.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
CASE SCOTT TRACTOR CO PLAINVIEW TEXAS 806-293-4116

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
75 4430 P.S. 77 4430 P.S. 77 4230 P.S.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
January Sale
350 W Heat Tanks... \$149
17,000 BTU Shop Heater... \$299

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
GIFFORD HILL
"360" Cadillac Center Pivot Irrigation SALES & SERVICE

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
ACRES OF - new & used aluminum pipe & fittings. Lake pumps. Electric mowers...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM Top Grinding - Phone 806-793-1636

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought sold. Traded. Money loaned. Hub...

SPECIAL CLOSE OUTS ON ALL AVIONS
Davis RV Center 220 Paris 747-2781

COME SEE
Tote like to come see our new all aluminum Center Pivot. Built with the user in mind.

Good USED Farm Equipment TRACTORS
1-1454 IH 1969 4-1084 IH 1977

USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES! WILL PAY \$150 AND UP EACH BRING TO

WANTED
USED HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES! WILL PAY \$150 AND UP EACH BRING TO

Kubota front loaders function efficiently for a variety of users...

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840 USED TRACTORS

"WINTER OLYMPICS" Is Better On A GIANT SCREEN TV

CASH PAID!
\$15 each for silver dollars, 1935 and older, \$7.50 each for half dollars...

APOLLLO Motor Home. Trade for equity in Lubbock property. 745-3214 793-2573

ALLIS CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND CALDWELL
4 row shredder at old price, \$2590

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840 A few of each model left.

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel power shift clean \$8750

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B. E. IMPLEMENT CO. BROWNSBORO, TEXAS

BUTANE CARBURETORS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
One Day Installation 806-745-2183

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

HORSES
Lubbock Horse Auction Every Monday, 7PM Jack Auliff Auction Co.

44. Livestock
FOR Sale - 3 horses. Highway 198, second house west of Avenue P. Red horse, paint horse, grey...

SNOW SKI!!
Mini Homes & Travel Trims for lease. Best prices in town!

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK TEXAS 762-0638

JANUARY SALE
ALL NEW WHITE TRACTORS cash deal only @ no trade

USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel power shift clean \$8750

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

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WHEN MOBILE SCOUT QUIT AFTER 23 YEARS WE BOUGHT THEIR LAST 94 TRAVEL TRAILERS.

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. N. Levelland 894-4961

Interest waivers on all 2 wheel drive 90 series through March 1, 1980

USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel power shift clean \$8750

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Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

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LOAD volume mitchel, sold and installed. Frame hitches fabricated for boats and small trailers.

4400 Dual 18 4x3 front & rear weights, 1892 hours, very nice.

A SHOW OF POWER
CASE 513 V RIPPERS \$2,000.00

USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel power shift clean \$8750

SAHARA IRRIGATION
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All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

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GOOD Used Cabover Campers & Toppers - several choices from \$1000 to \$2000.

4400 Power Shift, 18 front weights, 1892 hours, very nice.

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe \$23,500.00

USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel power shift clean \$8750

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

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434 TOOL BARS With Red Wooded Cultivators Markers & Tool Carriers

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
806-998-4549

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe \$23,500.00

USED TRACTORS
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FOR Sale - 3 horses. Highway 198, second house west of Avenue P. Red horse, paint horse, grey...

ROOD Cotton Harvesters - Reconditioned, also parts & belts. Woodruff Company

BROWN McKEE Equipment Division
902 Station Hwy 745-4511

NEW & USED C.E. EQUIPMENT
1977 Case 580 C Cab 18 Backhoe \$23,500.00

USED TRACTORS
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47. Miscellaneous
WOULD LIKE TO BUY 2 SMALL VENDING MACHINES IN GOOD CONDITION...
RECYCLING FIREPLACE, also used Sears 2000BTU heater...

48. Garage Sale
219' COLOR Table Models in good working condition...
49. Furniture
3 PIECE Livingroom Suite 3208 Buckner Furniture...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers...

53. Antiques
FINISH OFF Stripping Cabinet can expertly remove all finishes from wood, metal, glass...
55. Machinery & Tools
FOR Sale Mini-Plant 28 and 30 bins, 1000 lb scales...

61. Unfurnished Houses
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Unfurnished Apts.
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99. Unfurnished Apts.
100. Unfurnished Apts.

VER APTS.
LS PAID
FURNISHED
BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR
EL CID
1321 Minus Drive
745-5344
1 BEDROOM, good location. Quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, central heat. No pets. No children. \$220. 1410 39th, Apt. 11.

65. Furnished Apts.
1, 2 BEDROOMS
Open on courtyard and pool, laundry facilities, neat place for professors or students.
CASA GRANDE APTS.
1825 SH. 742-5725
ONE bedroom, furnished, bills no more than \$100. 1700 month. No pets. \$100 deposit. 744-7164.

66. Business Property
TIME Square Shopping Center
New leasing custom designed retail space for immediate occupancy. Located next to new Furr's Cafeteria on South Loop 289 and Elgin Ave. 797-4154 weekdays.

67. Office Space
OFFICE SPACE
1717 AVE.
400 sq. ft. You have a nice office for rent. You can pick your own carpeting, painting, lighting, etc. Call for details. 797-4242.

68. Business Property
TIME Square Shopping Center
New leasing custom designed retail space for immediate occupancy. Located next to new Furr's Cafeteria on South Loop 289 and Elgin Ave. 797-4154 weekdays.

69. Office Space
OFFICE SPACE
1717 AVE.
400 sq. ft. You have a nice office for rent. You can pick your own carpeting, painting, lighting, etc. Call for details. 797-4242.

70. Wanted to Rent
WANT TO LEASE Center Pkwy. 1/2 mile from Lubbock. 1000 sq. ft. Cash or Prop. payments. 1 year or long term. Call 806-344-1480 or 806-344-8223.

71. Farms-Ranches
13000 EQUITY, assume VA loan, 1.2% on qualifying, 3 bedroom home, 1.8 acres, \$25,900. Monthly payments \$235. Landmark, Realtors. 792-5551.

72. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY HOUSES
CASH
FOR YOUR HOME OR EQUIT
797-5815

73. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY HOUSES
CASH
FOR YOUR HOME OR EQUIT
797-5815

74. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY HOUSES
CASH
FOR YOUR HOME OR EQUIT
797-5815

75. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY HOUSES
CASH
FOR YOUR HOME OR EQUIT
797-5815

76. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY HOUSES
CASH
FOR YOUR HOME OR EQUIT
797-5815

77. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY HOUSES
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FOR YOUR HOME OR EQUIT
797-5815

78. Real Estate Wanted
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79. Real Estate Wanted
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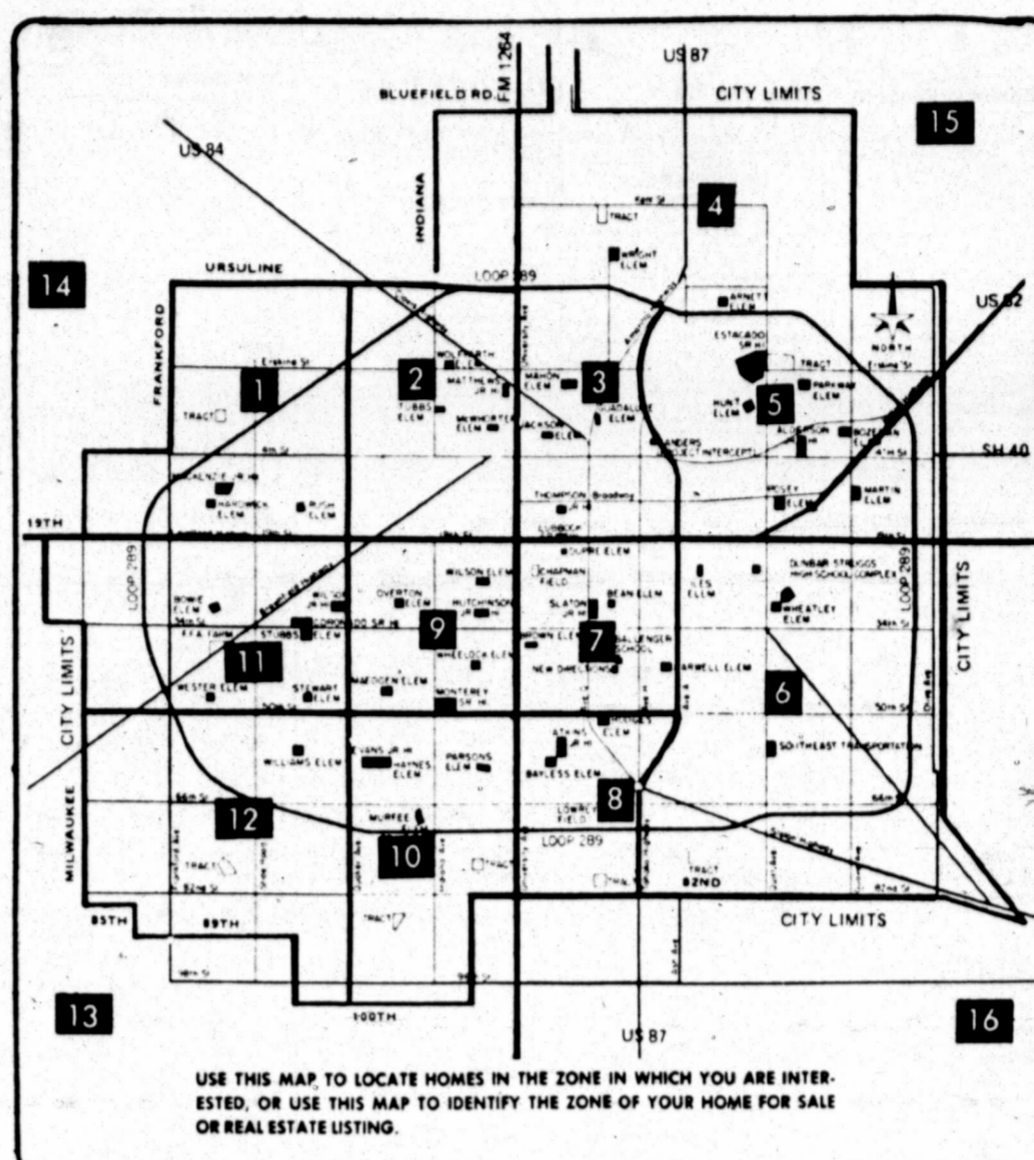
RENTALS

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EQUITY BUY 2019 1st 4 bedroom, 2 bath, VA loan, 1172 sq. ft., Jean Trammell, Realtor 797-3886.

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS 797-4371. GOT A TRAVEL TRAILER? This beautiful spacious home has it all.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bedroom home in Shallowater! Better than new. Earth tones! Basement! Financing available, or assumption! Landmark Realtors, 832-5951, 797-126.

84. Houses. EQUITY BUY 2019 1st 4 bedroom, 2 bath, VA loan, 1172 sq. ft., Jean Trammell, Realtor 797-3886.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. \$240 PAYMENTS If You Qualify. FHA 261. New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, built-in cooktop.

Chapman & Company Realtors. 799.4321. Better Homes and Gardens.

Chapman & Company Realtors. Office or Hobby Room—Brick 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. VETERAN MOVE IN FREE! Brand new 3-2-2, 3 1/2 bath. All the extras.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. \$55,000 DOWN OWNER WILL CARRY!!! Completely redecorated 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, new carpet.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. \$240 PAYMENTS If You Qualify. FHA 261. New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4 BEDROOM HOMES. 8201 Gary, \$160,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TEXAS HOMES. START AT ONLY \$36,500. One-half mile East of Teho-

Tommy Norman Realtors. 4915 34th Street. Ramon Canyon Ideal for a large family.

Sam Reyes Real Estate. 5215 88th. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 797-8862.

Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. 792-3813. GREAT SHOP. Reduced for quick sale.

ERA. FINANCING AVAILABLE. OWNERS WILL CARRY 2 Different properties to choose from.

med-hunt real-estate. 797-4385. 8006 Indiana. JANE WATT, GRI SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER.

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Spacious brick 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, level open living area. Wood paneling & corner fireplace in den. 11377

84. Houses
LAKEVIEW COUNTRY CLUB
New and beautiful 3 bedroom with over 2700 sq. ft. Living-dining with fireplace and beamed ceiling.

84. Houses
NEW ON MARKET IN SLATON - Less than 1 year old. 3 1/2, 2 1/2 All built-ins with extras. Located in newest addition in town.

84. Houses
FHA APPRAISED \$14,750. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. 745-2314. ELLISON-SCOTT REALTORS, 797-2575.

84. Houses
FORMER church parsonage available for sale. FHA appraised at \$31,500. This home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large utility room, is located at 2709 3rd St. Show by appointment only. Contact Joe Blythe, 745-1051.

84. Houses
FIREPLACE. Bookshelves, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Rainfree, 8% loan, 4 years, 100% financing. Call today!

84. Houses
WANTED - Low equities! Have buyers or will buy! Also need FHA or VA loans (include Loan). Cathy Barry, 794-4529. Century 21. Day, Manthorpe & Kather, Realtors, 797-2128.

84. Houses
NEW! 3 1/2 year old - 3 1/2, 2 1/2. Potomac Park. Equity \$11,400. Assume \$407. Payments, Balance \$17,500. 745-2501. 745-6321.

84. Houses
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383
1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES

84. Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
5004 4th (Zone 11) 3 1/2 - Good schools - Owner will carry with 5000 down from FHA. VA.

84. Houses
NEW! NEW! NEW!
Money is available for a new energy efficient 3-2-1 built by Barney Quillen. HDW 10 year warranty.

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Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th. 797-0703. JOYCE COOLEY SALES LEADER FOR DECEMBER. CONGRATULATIONS. DECORATORS PERSONAL HOME with beautiful basement. VA Appraisal ordered. New Loan available or reasonably low equity.

Transportation 90. Automobiles EXCELLENT 1966 Buick LeSabre... WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING Downtown, Lubbock

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1975 FORD LTD 4 Dr. real good body, weak motor... 1980 SILVERADO DOOLEY CREW CAB

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1978 MATADOR Retail \$2375. Wholesale \$1725... 1973 CORVETTE L-82, red with red interior

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1976 DATSUN 710 station wagon... 1979 DATSUN 200 SX, Must sacrifice

Transportation 90. Automobiles 72 CHRYSLER Imperial, FM-AM stereo cassette tape... 79 BUICK Skylark 5 speed, air

Don't Buy ANY USED CAR... UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION Gas Savers

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET USED CARS Home of Quality Used Cars. 78 T-Bird Auto + A/C Like new 16,000 miles One owner 4995

PATTON CHEVROLET CO. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS. LUBBOCK TOLL FREE 832-4630

WE'RE BUYERS For Low Mileage One Owner... Joe L. Smith Motors 762-0658

AH Gene Messer USED CARS & TRUCKS are at 31ST & H. WE'VE GOTTEN IT ALL TOGETHER!!! USED CARS 20 - 1979 previously owned T-Birds, LTD's, Fairmonts, and Mustangs...

SUBARU 1980 The 1980 BRAT, It's Fun On Wheels. 1980 Subaru Brat The four-wheel drive vehicle with full-time front-wheel drive...

JANUARY CLEARANCE ENTIRE INVENTORY SPECIAL PRICES UNDER \$1995. 1973 BUICK SOLD! Luxur 2 dr. Sbc. 31,000 miles \$1795

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"I just ran into a coupla' nasty anti-women-libbers!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Venue 26. Plural ending
 5. Pronoun 27. Land measure
 7. Fish hook 29. Bromine in chemistry
 11. Greenish 30. Duck genus
 12. News service 32. Yarn measure
 13. Maples 34. Aspersed
 14. Gratuity 38. Once-around
 15. Rattle 39. Gnaws
 17. Motor beater 40. Unique
 18. Ivories 41. Stalemate
 19. Meadow barley 43. Epilogue
 20. Faculty of seeing 44. Fish
 22. Easier 45. Either 47. Prohibitionists
 23. Reddish-brown 46. Radio-guided bomb 48. Sodium symbol
 24. One 49. Reports

DOWN

1. Extra
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 3. Timber
 4. German industrial city
 5. Truce
 6. Date
 7. Channel
 8. Harsh or sharp
 9. Festivals
 10. Young chickens
 16. Lockjaw
 18. Legs
 21. Blubber
 25. Badger
 27. United
 28. Drill
 30. Flightless birds
 31. Catnap
 33. Conform
 35. Builder
 36. Enrich
 37. Prefects
 42. Boob
 43. Conserve

Part time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 1:10 43

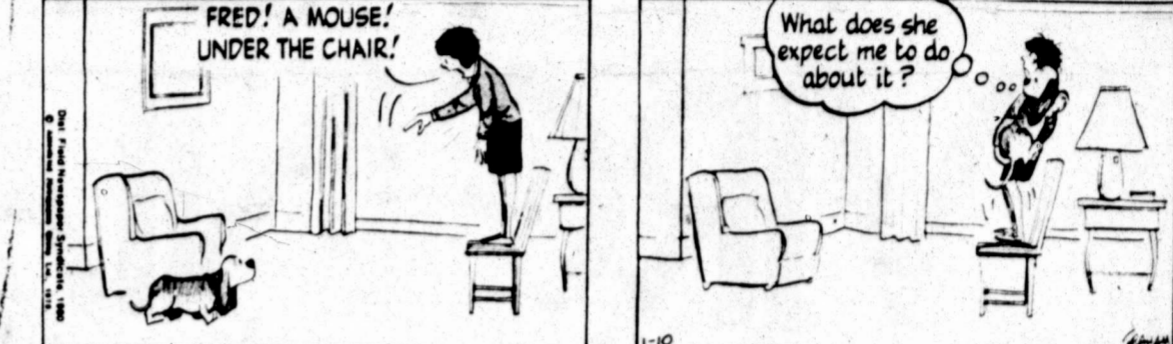
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FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



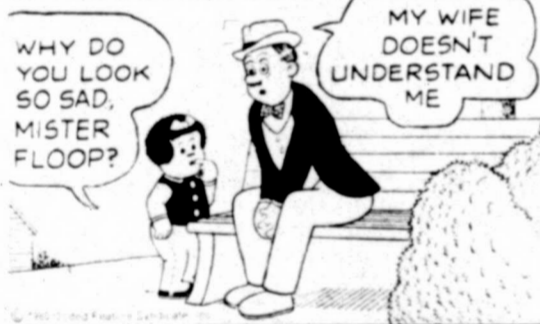
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



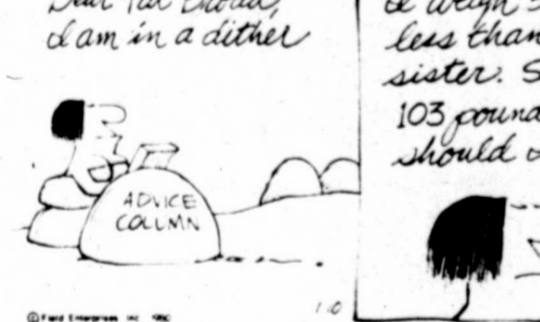
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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B.C. By JONNY HART



By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



By CHARLES SCHULZ



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Boxer Hospitalized After Bout

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Professional boxer Charles Newell, a 26-year-old Enfield State Prison inmate, was in critical condition today after being knocked out by Marlon Starling late in the seventh round of a welterweight bout, officials reported.

Newell was unconscious and in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, according to Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for the Connecticut Correction Department.

"They're checking him over further for brain injury, for pressure on the brain," she said late Wednesday night.

An overhand punch from Starling, of Hartford, knocked Newell sprawling to the canvas Wednesday evening at the Hartford Civic Center.

Later F. Mac Buckley, Starling's trainer, said Starling's right hand had been broken in the second round.

Two doctors worked on Newell for about two minutes before he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

After referee Walter Longo counted the knockout, Dr. Joseph Uricchio went to Newell's aid, followed by Dr. John Basile, a neurosurgeon, and Dave Musco, Newell's trainer.

Moments later the call for a stretcher

came over the public address system from ring announcer Bob Steele.

Steele is a member of a special state commission which began this month investigating sports violence. He also is Connecticut's best-known radio personality, broadcasting mornings over WTIC-AM in Hartford.

The injury to Newell is the latest in a recent series of boxing incidents which include the deaths of boxers in New York City and South Carolina.

In New York, the death of 28-year-old fighter Willie Klassen Nov. 28 — five days after he was pummeled during a Madison Square Garden bout — prompted a state investigation and a suspension of all boxing that is due to end this month. Two New York state legislators are proposing that boxers be required to wear protective head gear and heavier gloves.

Newell, who is from Hartford, is serving a six-to-12-year term at minimum security prison for first-degree robbery, Ms. Wilks said. He was accompanied to the boxing match by a guard and the prison's recreational director.

Newell had fought several times recently at the Hartford Civic Center, where boxing events generally are held about once a month.

Until the knockout punch, the bout was described as dull by boxing followers. There were several outbreaks of booing during the fight from the crowd of 1,300 spectators.

The fight was a preliminary event on a card that included a match for the New England lightweight championship in which Don Addison of Waterbury took the title from Matty Ross of Lowell, Mass.

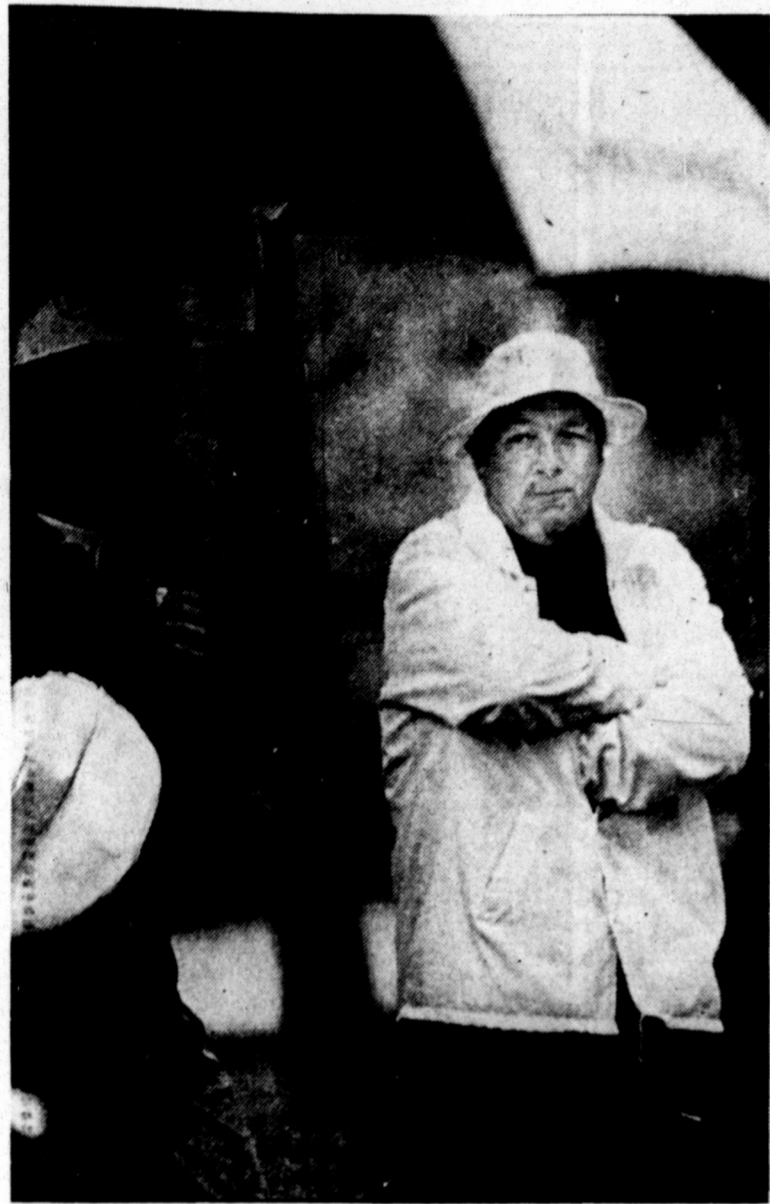
Newell's injury occurred only two days after Hughie J. Devlin Sr., retiring as Connecticut's chief boxing regulator, said the state has one of the best boxing

regulatory setups in the United States.

"We're very, very strict in Connecticut. Each and every one of our rules is enforced," Devlin said Monday.

He pointed to a requirement that doctors be stationed at ringside and that fighters be examined at weigh-ins and on the evening of their bouts.

Devlin, a former pro fighter, served as director of the state Consumer Protection Department's Athletic Division — in effect, Connecticut's boxing commissioner — under Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin. No successor to Devlin has been named.



BRAVING THE ELEMENTS — Golfer Arnold Palmer warms his hands inside his jacket as he stands under an umbrella. A freak rain storm stopped completion of the first round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday in Palm Springs. (AP Laserphoto)

Cloudburst Delays Desert Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A rare desert rain has forced the \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic into an even more unusual situation — a six-day format.

A steady downpour Wednesday forced an overnight suspension of play in the first round. It was scheduled — weather permitting — to be completed today.

And since the lack of daylight at this time of the year and the unique set-up of this tournament make it impossible to play double rounds, the only five-day, 90-hole tournament on the PGA tour schedule has been extended through Monday.

"Due to the large number of amateurs competing and the lack of daylight, it simply isn't possible to play two rounds in a day," said PGA Tour Deputy Commissioner Clyde Mangum.

The courses are in such bad condition, it will take time for them to drain and for us to put them in shape to play. There just isn't enough daylight for us to complete this round and then try to play another full round in the same day."

Only two of the 128 pros — Jerry McGee and Peter Jacobsen — completed their rounds before heavy rains swamped the courses and forced the suspension of play. McGee struggled to an 80 and Jacobsen shot par 72, both at La Quinta.

The rest of the players marked their positions on the flooded courses and were set to resume first-round play at noon PST Thursday. The format calls for one round on each of four courses — La Quinta, Eldorado, Indian Wells and Bermuda Dunes — before the field is cut and

the pros only play the fifth and last round.

NBC, which was scheduled to provide national television coverage of play Saturday and Sunday, also will televise the finish on Monday.

About one-quarter of the field had failed to make the turn when flooded greens, fairways and bunkers made the four courses unplayable.

Tom Purtzer, with a 32, and Gil Morgan, with a 33, both at Indian Wells, had the best nine-hole scores, but defending champion John Mahaffey was making a decided move.

Playing at Indian Wells with former

WAC Makes Vranes Decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Saying University of Utah basketball star Danny Vranes was "apparently misled," a Western Athletic Conference committee has ruled that Vranes was ineligible for five games he played in.

The decision announced Wednesday by the WAC faculty representatives means Utah likely will have to forfeit five of its early season victories, all against non-conference opponents.

Utah is currently 10-5 on the season, and 2-0 in WAC play.

Vranes, a 6-7 forward, was declared ineligible for the fall quarter because of the university's decision not to accept

credit from a course he enrolled in last summer. He appealed the decision to the WAC committee.

The course, sponsored by Ottawa University in Kansas, also has figured prominently in a major scandal which rocked the University of New Mexico.

Vranes said his case was based on "the premise that the course and those who administered it were deficient."

The committee said Vranes was not entirely responsible for enrollment in the course, nor for its deficiencies, but was "apparently misled."

Meanwhile, Vranes has completed enough coursework to be eligible during the winter quarter.

PAGA SCHEDULES GOLF

The Pan American Golf Association will hold a one flight Friday Scramble Tournament Sunday at the Meadowbrook Municipal course. The tournament is open to the public and the entry fee is \$10. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. For more information, golfers may contact Lupe Gonzales between 6 and 8 p.m. at 763-3986.

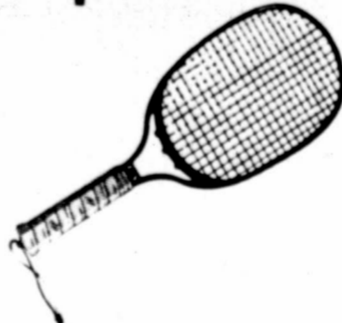
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Reg. 10.99. Spalding's "Dr. J." autographed rubber basketball.



Sale 19.99

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Stock Mart

Struggles For Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took a breather today from Wednesday's near-record pace and struggled to gain ground as it digested the federal government's latest inflation news.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 1.62 Wednesday, was up by 1.79 at 859.09 at noon today. Advances had a 7.5 edge over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.
NYSE noon volume was a moderately active 21.05 million shares, a day after Big Board volume had surged to 65.26 million shares in its third-busiest day ever. Wednesday's noon volume was 33.03 million shares.
The government said wholesale prices climbed by 8 percent in December, up by a 1.3 percent gain in November. For the year, wholesale prices were up by 12.5 percent, with energy prices up by 62.7 percent.
Other signs of economic trouble also abounded, with the government reporting a sharp decline in single-family housing construction in November.
International Business Machines, which announced a new line of computer terminals, an energy-control system and price discounts on some computers, rose 1 1/4 to 66 1/2 in active trading.
Gambling issues were higher, with Bally up 1 1/2 at 35 1/2. General Motors was ahead by 3/4 at 52 1/4 despite an announcement auto production will be suspended at six plants next week. Boeing was up by 1 at 57 1/4.
Getty Oil was up by 1 at 77 1/2. Its merger with Reserve Oil & Gas was delayed by eight days to Jan. 23.
The NYSE's composite index rose 0.2 to 82.98 and the American Stock Exchange the market value index was up by 1.73 at 253.48.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL. Lists various stocks like AC, AMF, ASA, AXL, etc.

Oil States May Get More Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soaring oil industry revenues stemming from price decontrol could mean windfall federal aid for oil-producing states, according to tentative calculations by the U.S. Treasury Department.
The higher tax revenues earned by those states after domestic oil prices are decontrolled would make them eligible for a larger share of federal revenue sharing money—at the expense of other states.
The quirk in the formula for distributing revenue sharing money is based on the principle that those states already taxing themselves at a high rate are the most deserving of federal aid.
The oil states would receive more severance taxes and other direct taxes on oil, as well as increased sales and income taxes as a result of higher oil prices. The increase could total \$95 billion over the next 10 years, according to the Treasury Department. Of that, 90 percent would go to the top eight oil-producing states.
Since the average personal income and population of those states would not rise proportionally, the per person tax "burden" in those states would skyrocket, making each state eligible for more federal revenue sharing funds.
The Treasury Department cautioned that its calculations were based on two assumptions that might not be applicable.
One is that the states will not cut other taxes as oil-related revenues increase; the other, that all increased oil profits would remain within the state where the oil is produced and not be spread out among stockholders or parent corporations in other states.
According to the Treasury Department figures, Alaska's share of revenue sharing funds would almost triple (up 175 percent), Texas would increase by 87 million or 29 percent, and Louisiana would get 40 percent more. Other big winners would be California, Wyoming, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.
The oil price decontrol policy announced last year by President Carter started to take effect in June, but did not have much immediate impact because only a few categories of oil were affected initially.
The Treasury Department figures, prepared at the request of Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., show that the eight largest oil-producing states would have received an extra \$228.9 million in revenue sharing money last year if decontrol had been in effect.
Since the total amount of revenue sharing money is limited to \$6.9 billion a year, the oil states' gain would come at the expense of other states. New York, for example, would have lost \$16.3 million, or 2.3 percent of its allotment last year, had decontrol been in effect. The Treasury Department did not calculate how much other individual states would lose in the shift.
Revenue sharing is especially prized by state and local governments because the aid can be spent as they see fit, without restrictions imposed from Washington.

Chicago School Employees Paid In Full

CHICAGO (AP)—Employees of the city's public school system went to work today, paid in full for the first time in more than a month.
The school board issued paychecks to the employees Wednesday despite a last-minute snafu that arose when members of a police pension fund board backed out of a \$15 million loan.
Checks for money owed from the unpaid Dec. 21 payroll were delivered to employees of the financially troubled school system late Wednesday afternoon instead of in the morning as planned.
After the Chicago Police Annuitants and Benefit Fund Board disapproved the loan, in the form of a bond purchase, to the city, Mayor Jane Byrne moved swiftly to have the decision reversed by filling two vacancies on the board. The move gave her supporters five of the nine seats on the board.
However, the two new members did not participate in a later vote by the board that reversed its earlier decision.
A decision last week to loan the money drew fire from police organizations which felt it was a poor investment of pension funds.
After meeting with Mrs. Byrne following the rejection of the loan, representatives of police groups agreed to it. The mayor indicated he would seek to amend an ordinance outlining the loan plan so the pension board could sell the bonds to another buyer after a 10-day waiting period.
"I want to make it clear that we did not purchase the bonds," said Joseph P. Pecoraro, president of the Chicago Patrolman's Association.
Without the \$15 million loan to the city, which would re-lend it to the Chicago Board of Education, plans to pay 80,000 school employees Wednesday were jeopardized.

Gold Trades Above \$600

LONDON (AP)—Gold continued trading above the \$600 level today and the dollar was generally firmer.
Gold opened in London at \$608 an ounce, down from \$600 overnight in New York. In Zurich, gold opened at \$610, up from \$608 at the close Wednesday.
The dollar dropped by about one yen in Tokyo to close at 235 yen, down from 236.10. But when European foreign exchanges opened for the day, the U.S. currency was mostly higher.
Mid-morning rates compared to late Wednesday:
Frankfurt—1.7140 West German marks, up from 1.7130.
Zurich—1.5755 Swiss francs, down from 1.5760.
Paris—4.0145 French francs, up from 4.01.
Amsterdam—1.8940 Dutch guilders, up from 1.8920.
Milan—801.75 Italian lire, up from 800.95.
In London, a British pound cost \$2.2680, compared to \$2.2705.

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Stock Name, Last Price, Change, Pct. Lists various stocks like 3M, AC, AMF, etc.

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Bibbers & Pants	52.00-109.00	38.99-80.99
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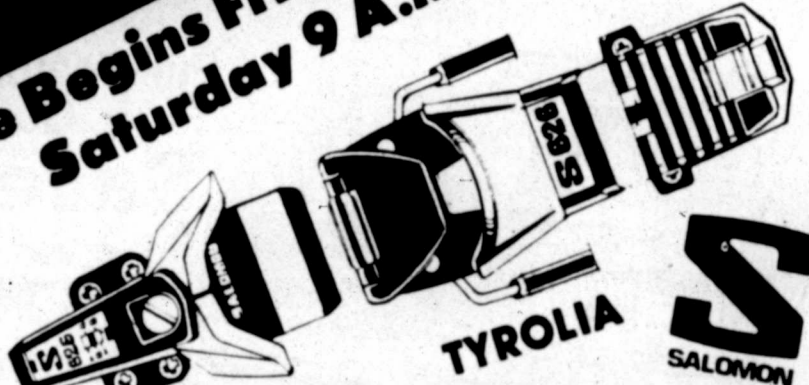
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Goggles	9.00-38.00	5.99-23.99

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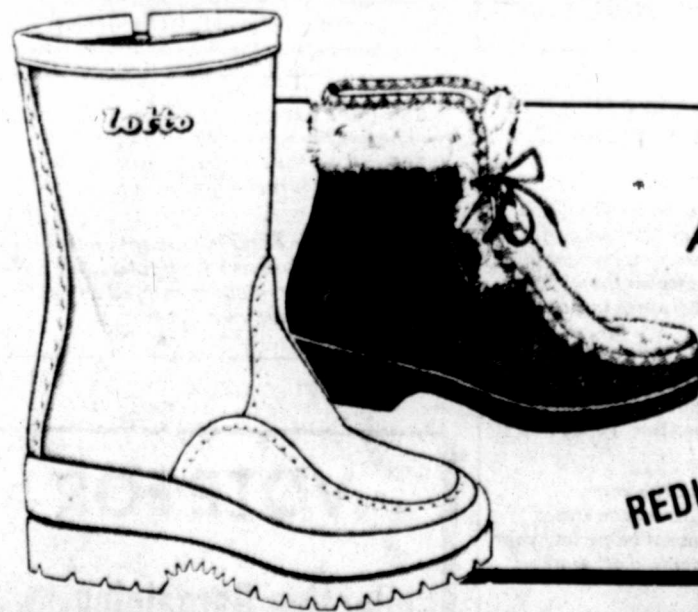
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