

## Firefighters Close Vote Bid With New Charge

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In an election eve news conference today, spokesmen for the Lubbock Firefighters Association charged that city officials have been "on strike" against property owners who live outside the city limits.

And the firefighters claimed that if the city and county could agree on a contract to allow Lubbock fire personnel to fight fires in the county, the money

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generated for the city would pay for the additional pay raise the association is seeking.

The pay raise and collective bargaining rights issues will be settled by voters in a special election Saturday.

This morning, former firefighter association president Dick Brightwell charged. "The city council has been on strike against the county for two years. The county refused to pay the price demanded by the city council for fire runs, so the city council withheld that vital service."

As a result, people's homes have been destroyed and lives threatened because the city council has ordered Lubbock firefighters to stop at the city limits, even when they are within sight of a raging fire that demands their attention," Brightwell added.

Brightwell called on the council to resume fire service to the county at a reasonable price, which he said would provide more than enough money to finance the firefighters' request.

Today's charge by the firefighters brings up an old dispute between city and county officials about fire service to county residents who live outside of Lub-

bock. The city and county ended their fire service contract several years ago after county commissioners refused to pay the city approximately \$1,200 per fire run.

At the time of those city-county negotiations, Fire Chief Tom Foster had said that the \$1,200 per run was needed to cover the fire department's additional expense for making runs in the county.

Brightwell charged that Foster was not speaking for the fire department when he submitted that estimated cost for fire runs.

Mayor Dirk West took strong exception to the statements made by the firefighters' group and questioned how the issue of county fire service had gotten into the firemen's campaign for a pay raise.

This is none of their (the firefighters') business, nor will it ever be their

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TRUCK-CAR COLLISION — Going-to-work traffic piles up while this Emergency Medical Services attendant helps Cathy Ramirez, 15, out of her car after it was in collision with a tractor-trailer rig about 7 a.m. today in the 2200-block of Avenue A

Miss Ramirez of 3315 E. 13th St. reportedly suffered only minor injuries and was being treated at West Texas Hospital. The truck driver was not hurt. Traffic on Avenue A was blocked for about 15 minutes. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Afghans Fleeing Russian Forces

By The Associated Press

Soviet troops using helicopter gunships and tanks have forced Afghanistan's Moslem rebels to retreat to remote mountain villages, according to reports reaching Kabul, the Afghan capital city.

The Spanish news agency EFE, reporting from Kabul, said Soviet helicopters were "controlling" guerrilla movements in the interior and near the Pakistani border. The dispatch was carried in Madrid.

EFE correspondent Jose Luis Vidal quoted journalists returning from southern Afghanistan near the border with Iran as saying the rebels appeared

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"frightened" by the Soviet armor being used against them. The journalists, who were not identified, said the rebels had no automatic weapons and had fallen back to mountain villages hidden in the snow, EFE said.

The report said the Afghan army was patrolling Kabul and the only visible Soviet troops were those seen shopping in the capital's bazaar.

The EFE report could not be confirmed.

All airline flights from Kabul were cancelled today, delaying the departure of several dozen American journalists ordered to leave the country. Officials at Delhi Airport in India said the airport in Kabul apparently was snowed in for the second time this month. And the Soviets were reported replacing reservists in their occupation army with regular troops.

In Pakistan, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq denied the reported U.S. offer of \$400 million in aid.

"That is peanuts," Zia told American reporters in Rawalpindi Thursday when asked his opinion of President Carter's reported offer of \$200 million in military equipment and \$200 million in economic aid over the next two years to offset the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

"If this is true — I have not heard it officially — this is terribly disappointing," Zia continued. "Pakistan will not buy its security with \$400 million. (That sum) will buy far greater animosity from the Soviet Union, which is now more influential in this region than the United States."

He refused to say how much aid would satisfy him. But he said he needs warplanes, anti-aircraft missiles, anti-tank weapons and communications systems to strengthen defenses along Paki-

stan's 1,200-mile western border with Afghanistan.

Zia also urged upgrading the 1959 U.S.-Pakistan agreement which calls for consultations in case of attack from a communist-ruled country.

"We are looking for a bilateral treaty in which the integrity and freedom of Pakistan is guaranteed," he said. But he

added: "I do not expect the United States to send troops to Pakistan, (and) it would be foolish on my part to expect that the Americans or Chinese would fight for the freedom of Pakistan."

China is pouring arms into Pakistan over the rugged Karakoram Pass and Pakistan has moved armored forces to the border with Afghanistan.

## Iran Feared Near Chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran is a nation "on the verge almost of disintegration," President Carter's chief spokesman said today.

White House press secretary Jody Powell made the comment when asked

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whether the U.S. embassy hostage crisis in Tehran, now in its 76th day, would continue indefinitely.

"Nothing is the same from one day to the next in Iran," Powell said. "Iran is a country which is on the verge almost of disintegration."

"They are paying a terrible price for their fascination, their preoccupation with these hostages," he continued. "The question arises of who in fact is determining the fate of Iran: Is it the Ayatollah Khomeini? Is it the Revolutionary Council? Is it this small group of terrorists who are holding the hostages?"

"Meanwhile, the economy is in shambles," Powell added. "The military is in many ways non-existent and disorder and chaos increase every day in the country."

The administration spokesman declined to say what new action, if any, was planned to gain freedom for the hostages, who were seized by Iranian militants last Nov. 4.

"We've always felt it's not particularly wise to discuss contingencies or what steps may or may not be taken," he said. "I think that's a reasonable position to maintain."

But he said the United States would take economic sanctions against Iran even though a United Nations Security Council resolution on sanctions was vetoed by the Soviet Union.

"We've been in consultations with our allies about their positions on these matters and I must say those talks have been extremely productive," he said.

Powell said letters sent by hostage Robert C. Ode that complain of inadequate food, exercise and sleep, among other deprivations, confirmed long-held contentions by the administration that

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## Nation's Economy Escapes Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—The recession that was predicted for 1979 never materialized as the economy grew by 2.3 percent during the year, the Commerce Department reported today.

The economy grew at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in the fourth quarter last year.

While a recession was avoided, the increase in the nation's gross national product — the total value of all goods and services produced — was lower in the last three months of 1979 than had been expected. This indicates a recession may actually be coming in 1980.

Another strong performance by consumers, who increased their purchases in the fourth quarter, kept the economy on the plus side in the October-December period.

"Obviously, consumers are carrying a big part of it here," said one analyst.

However, to maintain purchasing power in the face of rising inflation, Americans saved only 3.3 percent of their income in the fourth quarter at an annual rate. It was the lowest savings rate for any three-month period since the Korean War in 1950.

A recession is said to occur when there is negative GNP growth for two consecutive quarters. The average 2.3 percent growth for the year compared with 4.4 percent growth in 1978 and 5.3 percent in 1977.

The only negative quarter in 1979 was the second, when the GNP declined at an annual rate of 2.3 percent. The GNP grew at annual rate of 1.1 percent in the first quarter and 3.1 percent in the third.

The Commerce Department also reported that inflation, as measured by its broadly based implicit price deflator, was at an annual rate of 8.7 percent in the fourth quarter and was 8.8 percent for the entire year. That compares with inflation of 7.3 percent in 1978.

The GNP price deflator, which measures inflation throughout the economy, is said to provide the best measurement of underlying inflation in the economy.

The consumer price index, by contrast, has been showing an inflation rate of 13 percent at the consumer level.

The total GNP for 1979 was \$2,368.5 billion, or nearly \$2.5 trillion. After adjusting for the effect of inflation, the GNP was \$1,431.1 billion. The percentage figures on changes in the GNP are based on the inflation-adjusted total.

The Commerce Department said con-

sumers increased their purchases of goods and services by 1 percent in the fourth quarter to an annual rate of 9.35. 2 billion. Consumer spending rose 1.6 percent for the year.

Investment spending decreased in the fourth quarter, falling nearly 2 percent to \$203 billion at an annual rate, which was a major negative influence on the GNP.

After a drop in GNP in the second quarter, even Treasury Secretary G. William Miller got on the bandwagon by proclaiming that the nation was in a recession.

But then consumers took over. Even though inflation and taxes were reducing the buying power of their income, they managed to maintain their purchasing power by saving less.

## Local Schools Squeezed By High Operating Costs

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While consumers are frantically counting their pennies in the face of worsening inflation, Lubbock public school officials are doing the same in an effort to stem the tide of mounting operating costs that have more than doubled in the last 10 years.

The total cost of operating the schools has gone from about \$20.5 million in 1970

to what will likely total about \$47 million for the current school year. The per-pupil cost of instruction has increased even

more — from \$630 to an expected \$1,600 for 1979-80.

At the same time, enrollment since 1970 has declined by almost 3,000 students.

Those trends reflect the situation in districts all over the country where costs have far surpassed growth of the Consumer Price Index.

Ronnie Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs for the school district, said the economic crunch has hit just about every phase of school operations.

"I don't know where the end is," Gooch said.

The financial pinch has resulted in cutbacks and belt-tightening in areas ranging from salaries to capital outlay.

"One place to significantly cut the budget is salary — and that's people," Gooch said.

He explained that because salaries represent about 78 percent of the district's budget, the trimming of expenditures would be most effective in that large area.

He continued that if the district chose jumps" during state legislative years,

to cut out all capital outlay, for instance, "it wouldn't have a significant impact on the budget. One percent of the budget is capital outlay."

Gooch said that although salaries have gone up every year, with "sizeable teacher pay has not kept up with inflation rates as have other items in the budget."

The necessity of helping teachers bat-

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A-J Analysis

## Gold Prices Still Rising At Markets

LONDON (AP) — Gold opened in Europe above \$800 an ounce for the first time in history today, after spectacular new rises in New York and Hong Kong. New York gold prices followed the overseas example.

The dollar held firm against major currencies, registering slight gains and losses in overseas foreign exchange trading.

Gold trading opened in Zurich at \$810 an ounce, and the price hit a world record of \$840 in late trading, a huge \$109.50 advance on Thursday's closing price.

The opening price in London was \$815, and major bullion houses "fixed" the afternoon price at \$835, a record for that market and \$75 above Thursday's closing price.

New York's gold market followed the European trend in early trading, with prices rising more than \$30 an ounce to \$833, according to Republic National Bank. On New York's Commodity Exchange, futures contracts for delivery of gold this month soared about \$40 an ounce to \$841.50.

In Hong Kong, earlier, the price soared to a record \$832.97 an ounce, then settled back to close at \$810.85.

Only last Tuesday, the price of gold hit \$700 for the first time after breaking through \$600 on Jan. 3. The metal has more than doubled in value since the siege of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran began on Nov. 4, when gold was worth \$381 an ounce.



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### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies through Saturday with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Tonight's low should be near 40 with southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Saturday is expected to be in the mid-50s.

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## Winter Storm Aims Blow At Southwest

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Heavy snow fell in the central Rocky Mountain region today, as winter storm warnings went up from the California mountains to the Midwest, and forecasters said the storm system now over Utah would bring an end to unseasonably warm weather in much of the Southwest.

Heavy snow warnings were issued today for the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, extending into the Great Plains states of Nebraska and Kansas tonight. Travel advisories were issued for sections of Arizona and the mountains of New Mexico.

Clouds moved into the South Plains early today, and a fogged-over Lubbock had a trace of rain in parts of the city this

morning. Low visibility and slick streets apparently contributed to a rash of traffic accidents.

The police department reported 21 accidents on city streets between 7:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., but there were no serious injuries.

Chances for more rain appeared good, with forecasters predicting a 30 percent probability tonight and a 40 percent likelihood on Saturday.

The extended West Texas forecast calls for scattered showers and cold weather Sunday and Monday and rain possibly mixed with snow Sunday in northern Panhandle.

The heavy low cloudiness and fog this

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**DR. LAMB**

**Swallowed Air**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I've read several of your columns about people having excess gas and, as a result, I learned about my own condition. I've suffered with this condition for over two years and had X rays and medications without results until a thought caused me to solve my problem.

I was never bothered when I was away from home so it had to be something I was doing when I was home. I always took my teeth out (lower plate) when I was home. Would you believe that was when I swallowed air? I had gotten to the place where I was afraid to eat and lost needed weight. I've already helped one friend with this knowledge and am back to normal again. If it hadn't been for your column, I would never have known about swallowing air.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your helpful letter and congratulations on finding out why you were swallowing air. Your observation is consistent with the point that anyone who has ill-fitting dentures is apt to be an air swallower. So good teeth and wearing them does help prevent the problem in many people.

Because of your thoughtfulness in

expressing this to other readers, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I hope your thoughtful suggestion will be of use to others who have the habit of not wearing their teeth or who need dentures or use improperly fitting dentures.

DEAR DR. LAMB — When I went to have my prescription for Colbenemid refilled the other day, the druggist told me about another drug that's cheaper than what I'm now taking. Please read the tag he put on the bottle. Do you think this drug is as good as Colbenemid and can I buy it over the counter?

DEAR READER — The little tag you sent me says, "This drug is available in cost saving generic. Please ask us about it." That means that your pharmacist gave you exactly the same medicine as you've been getting all along. So, of course, it should be just

as effective.

The difference here is the brand name. I know this is confusing to the public but we've had to put up with it in non-medical items for a long time.

To stay out of the medical area and the problems involved, let's just look at common baking soda. You're probably used to buying it with a brand name but its generic name, meaning its chemical name, should be sodium bicarbonate. Buying sodium bicarbonate might be cheaper than buying one of the brand names of baking soda.

Aspirin is sold under different brand names but it's all acetylsalicylic acid. The exceptions to this are aspirin preparations that have other chemicals added to them, such as antacids for buffering action. Everyone, including professional people, is so used to calling it aspirin that you never hear doctors say take two acetylsalicylic acid tablets and call me in the morning. And if they did, the patients would probably say, "What?"

In any case, don't worry about the medicine your pharmacist gave you. It's the same thing you've been taking all along.

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# Newspaper Says 'Cold War' Closer To Reality

**By United Press International**  
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

**Worcester (Mass.) Telegram**  
Around the world there is gloom lest the "Cold War" be revived in the wake of Afghanistan.

There are solemn warnings against "Cold War rhetoric" and "Cold War reactions," as if the main danger to the world lay in those two words.

But there is a lot to be said for the Cold War. A lot more than can be said for "detente," for instance.

In international relations, it is important to see things as they really are. Detente is a word and a concept that masked the reality. Cold War, for all its harshness, is closer to the mark.

Consider what happened under ... detente. The Soviet Union clinched its victory in Vietnam, got a stranglehold on Ethiopia, took over Angola with the help of its Cuban myrmidons, infiltrated South Yemen, backed terrorism in various forms on three continents, squashed its dissidents, installed new nuclear-tipped missiles in Eastern Europe and aimed at Western Europe, tried to topple the government of Saudi Arabia, sustained the biggest buildup in arms history, and finally invaded Afghanistan ... in the most brutal conquest since Adolph Hitler.

During all that, our government bravely tried to find reasons to believe that tensions were lessening and that the Soviets had abandoned their expansionist goals. Afghanistan has killed that illusion.

... there is no room in the Marxist dogma for such things as "peaceful coexistence," "detente," or international cooperation as we understand the terms. Those are mere propaganda devices to lull the naive.

As it was in the beginning, is now and shall ever be: Marxism by definition means a permanent Cold War with the free world until the free world is conquered.

It's best to recognize the truth, unlovely as it may be...

**No Tears For Detente**  
St. Louis Globe-Democrat

It is said that detente is dead. But how can something die when it never lived?

From its first day detente was a sham, an hallucination of American foreign policy makers. The Russians never subscribed to it, and used it totally for their advantage.

During the detente period the Russians, while talking of limiting weapons under SALT I and SALT II, launched the greatest military buildup in their history and lulled the U.S. into decreasing military spending. As a result, the U.S. lost its supremacy and now is in danger of becoming militarily inferior to the Russians.

There should be no tears for detente. It was a giant dirty trick played on the U.S. by the crafty, double-dealing Russians. President Carter, who is left holding the bag, should begin at once to rebuild U.S. military forces as rapidly as possible.

**Decision Supported**  
Scripps-Howard Newspapers

President Carter's decision to have the government buy up grain that won't be sold to the Soviet Union is the right one.

It should stabilize the market to a large extent and keep both farmers and grain dealers from taking a financial beating. And to the extent that it will cost the government money, it will spread the financial sacrifice involved in the embargo over the taxpaying public rather than concentrating it on a small segment.

If the best of circumstances prevail, no one will get hurt much, not even the taxpayers. The government presumably can recoup most of its \$2.25 billion cost by selling the grain later. And ... producing gasahol from some of the grain would add to the energy supplies.

But the best of circumstances don't always prevail. It is widely expected that the market will still sag somewhat and farmers will get less for future production. Also, it isn't clear where the government will find a market later for all the grain it will own; facilities to produce the amounts of gasahol the White House envisions are not available yet; it's questionable that alcohol needed for the gasahol will net much in the energy picture since its production consumes about as much energy as it creates.

But the embargo was a necessary retaliatory step against the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. It is only fair to share the sacrifice and cushion the shock as best we can against those at home most affected by it.

**Bases Necessary**  
Newport (R.I.) Daily News

President Carter (should) ... take seriously offers of bases and airfields to the United States by Somalia, Egypt and Israel ... (and) resist his moral qualms and sensitivity about whether we would offend those who hate us already...

... we are pleased to see that Americans already are testing out the skies above Egypt. It is in the interest of the United States and these other countries to counter the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, which gives that country the ability to cut off our access to oil.

To those who think that the current Soviet moves are unrelated to anything except an interest in protecting "communism" in Afghanistan, whatever that is, may we point out that the foreign policy of Russia today remains exactly what

it was in the days of the tsars and tsarinas... to move into the warm waters of the Mideast and to take over the Asian subcontinent...

And that is what Russia is doing today. Wake up, America.

**Excel At Overkill**  
Durham (N.C.) Morning Herald

Washington bureaucrats excel at overkill... The latest example lies in the issuance of federal fuel assistance checks.

Most of the poor who receive Supplemental Security Income payments also are receiving a one-time payment ranging up to \$250 under the new "energy crisis assistance program." But in at least one state where figures are available, Michigan, 15 percent of the recipients live in institutions where they do not incur separate heating costs.

When questioned... a spokeswoman for the Social Security Administration, which administers the fuel assistance program, said it was not a mistake; the checks were mailed deliberately without regard for the recipients' living arrangements — in the interest of speed of delivery.

The fuel assistance program is expected to cost \$1.35 billion. Of that total, \$1.2 billion is being distributed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as energy allowances and \$400 million is allocated to recipients of Supplemental Security Income.

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If the number of recipients living in institutions in other states is anywhere near the number in Michigan — and it probably is — there is reason to send up a cry of dismay and anger.

As one local wag put, "With taxes the way they are, the government might as well take out a second mortgage on my

house — and it won't pay my heating bills."

**Carter's Veto Upheld**  
Los Angeles Times

On first hearing, President Carter's veto of a study of Agent Orange, a defoliant used in Vietnam, makes him sound like some heartless ogre. But closer examination shows that he did what he had to do.

The bill ... also would have allowed the director of the Office of Technology

Assessment, an employee of Congress, to veto the format of the study. Carter said that, while he strongly favored the study, he simply couldn't go along with that provision.

The battle over congressional attempts to control executive and regulatory decisions through what is known as the legislative veto has been going on for

some time. The issue is too important to be approached obliquely, tacked on to a health study. And the health study — to determine whether exposure to Agent Orange may have caused the skin, heart, lung and nervous disorders now being suffered by some Vietnam veterans — is too important to become a pawn in the legislative veto game...

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OPM Gets Seal Of Disapproval



WASHINGTON—In terms of its actual cost, or as a percentage of the federal budget or the gross national product, the amount of money spent to design the official seal of the Office of Personnel Management is but a mere drop in the national government's bucket.

But it's the principle of the thing that is distressing. The OPM is the new agency that replaces the old Civil Service Commission, taking over most of its functions.

I first ran across the OPM's new official seal in a recent issue of the Federal Register. This seal looks like the kind of thing that might be designed by the average 'B' student in a high school industrial arts class.

It consists of the words "United States Office of Personnel Management" in a circle. Inside the circle is a five-pointed pentagon-like design. Each point of this star is made up of five small profiles—three black, two white.

THE FEDERAL REGISTER notice said that if I wanted further information I should contact Steven Van Rees, chief of OPM's Public Services Section.

So, seeking further information, I contacted Rees, asking him, "How much did this seal cost the taxpayer?"

Well, Rees said he knew, but he didn't want to tell me. He said he would get back to me. A couple of days later he did. Rees said the seal, designed by some people at the Department of Agriculture, cost an estimated \$8,000.

Now, there are a couple of interesting questions

about this matter. First, the OPM employs four full-time graphics people. The head of OPM's graphics department is a GS-12 who makes \$29,641 a year.

The three GS-11s who work under this individual each make \$22,672 yearly. Question: Why couldn't OPM's own graphics people design their agency's seal? Another question: Why didn't OPM hold a contest to get its new seal designed?

This would have cost virtually nothing to conduct, and conceivably could have come up with a suitable design.

WHEN I ASKED Ann Brassier, director of OPM's Office of Management, how she justified spending \$8,000 on her agency's seal, she replied:

"Well, I don't know. We feel we did it in the most cost-effective way we could using the resources available to us. We think we got a good product for a reasonable price. It was a reasonable effort in a reasonable cost range."

But why didn't the OPM give its own graphics people a crack at this project? After all, you have a full-time staff of four who do this kind of thing, Brassier says.

This design was an effort of an extraordinary nature. We don't have this degree of skill on our staff. Our people are fully occupied working on less extraordinary efforts.

OK, SO WHAT about holding a contest? Why wasn't this done? Brassier explains:

We considered this, but the government, as a matter of policy, through Endowment for the

Arts, has a design image that will further its mission. You may not find that agreeable, I may not personally find this agreeable.

But it is the way we design things, not through contests. That may have been worthwhile. We considered it but decided it wouldn't be consistent with the government-wide policy on how design is to be done.

The law doesn't prohibit the use of a contest to design seals does it, I ask? "No, not at all," she says.

Ann Brassier says that all of my questions are good ones, that I raise valid points. But, she says, "I must say I've not felt called upon to defend the appropriateness of our seal."

And herein lies the problem. Too much of what government does is not really all that accountable. Too many things done by federal bureaucrats are not questioned. Too many people in government are not called upon to defend their actions.

THE COST OF \$8,000 to design a new seal for the Office of Personnel Management is a ridiculous waste of public funds.

The way in which the OPM went about having its new seal designed is just one small example of why the 1981 federal budget will be over \$600 billion.

People who spend other people's money just aren't as careful about spending this money as are people who spend their own money.

This is why everything the government does is less efficient and more expensive than when these same things are done by the private sector.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Bargaining Is No Bargain

IN MAKING a path for all public employees to vote for their collective bargaining, no doubt the plan is to support any kind of effort by teachers, other City employees and state workers here.

A union town of the type the AFL-CIO has always had would like to see here would be a good thing for taxpayers.

States by their own government, teachers, other public employees, and other public employees, even though in violation of the law, are not allowed to do this. It is a violation of the law to do this. It is a violation of the law to do this. It is a violation of the law to do this.

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an equal voice with the administration and elected officials in setting their pay.

That collective bargaining process inevitably brings into play the possibility of a strike if agreement is not reached.

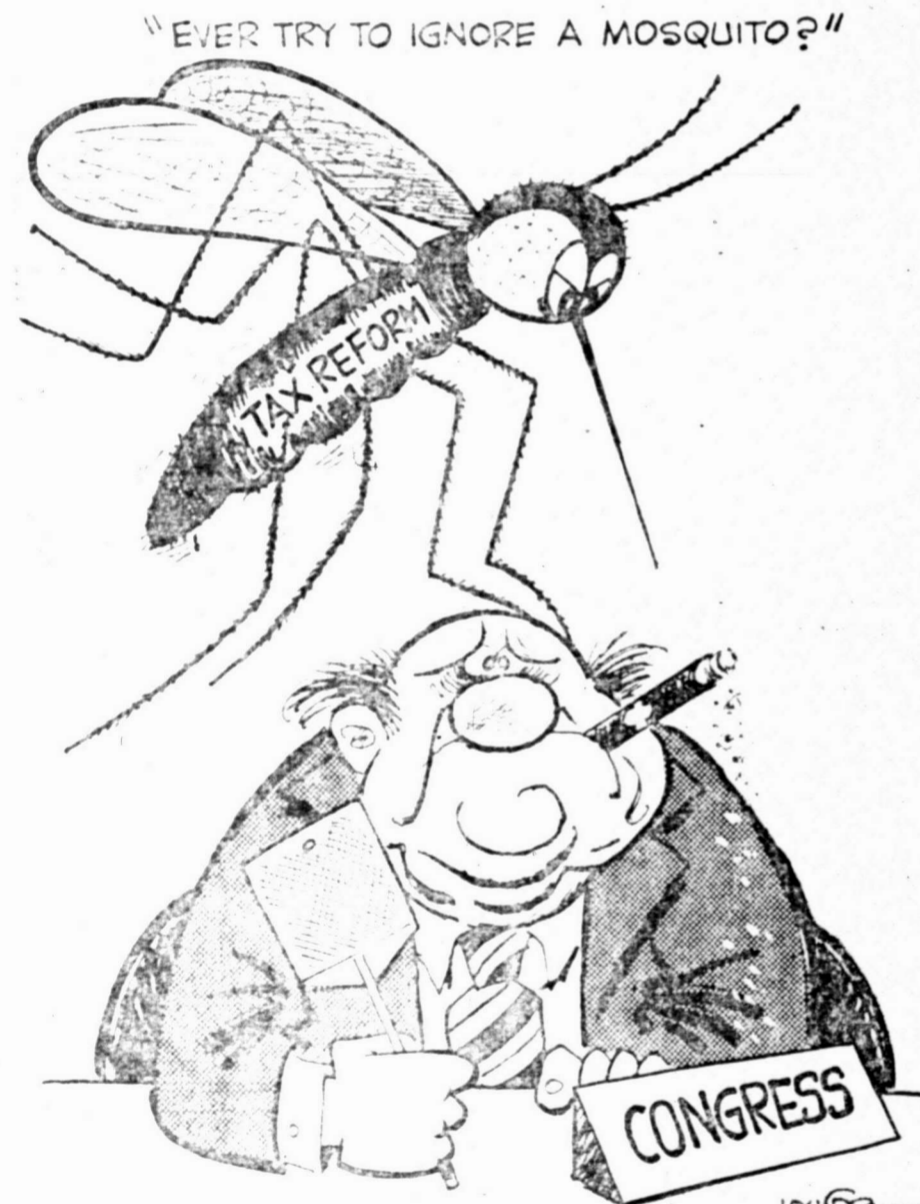
Such strikes, when the workers are on the public payroll, do violence to the concept of democratic, representative government in which the people govern themselves through elected officials.

IF THE PEOPLE will not consider them, their firefighters for a cost-of-living raise, the firefighters said in a letter to other City employees, they are not likely to want their other City employees to be given adequate pay increases.

Thus, in one sentence, the firefighters set their lives above and apart from their fellow employees and try to justify their 15 percent pay increase demand. They got a 7 percent raise, like other City employees did, in November but want 8 percent more immediately.

If both issues pass, they then would head for the bargaining table at the first opportunity to demand an even bigger increase.

Before going to the polls, taxpayers need to ask themselves where it would all end. If the union activists win, the answer is in their own hands: the agitation would never end.



James J. Kilpatrick

I Was Mugged At High Noon!

THE MONEY, I said, it was as if he were answering a question. "Your money, man." His right hand was in his pocket, holding a short, solid pistol.

It may have been a pistol. I thought it was a pistol. I thought it was a pistol. I thought it was a pistol.

SEPARATING EACH WORD with rising urgency. "Give me the money! Give me the money!"

"Take it easy," I mumbled. I reached into my right pocket, took out my billfold, and pulled out three or four \$10 bills. He snatched them from my hand.

The whole thing," he said. Now he was speaking faster. "Gimme the thing." He grabbed the billfold. He noticed a watch on my left wrist. "The watch! Take it off!" He jabbed again with his concealed right hand.

I remember pleading with him. "It's a cheap watch," I said. "Wait a minute." He was shouting at me now, the tension climbing in his voice.

I have limited use of my right hand, a chronic dermatitis causes my finger tips to split open, and I often have to wear a white cotton glove. Clumsily, I tried to unfasten the strap on the watch.

IT WOULDN'T GIVE. "My God," I thought to myself, "he's going to kill me for a \$20 Timex watch." At last the strap came free. I seized the watch and spun around.

So far as I can recall, his companion had said not one word. The two of them ran off, loping more than running, across a playground and up an em-

bankment. I ran back to the Star, crying "police!" at the top of my lungs.

Funny thing. I was able to call my secretary and to tell her calmly to get at the business of reporting the stolen credit cards and driver's license. Then shock set in.

Shock, humiliation, shame, rage, tears, aching legs, tightness in the chest, slurred speech. I could not get my breath. It is an awful thing, a terrifying thing, to be dominated, to be helpless, to know stark, sobbing fear.

A police officer tried to reassure me. I had done exactly the right thing, he said, in not resisting. He wished all robbery victims showed the same good sense.

I AM 59 YEARS old. I am in my 40th year as a newspaperman. We newsmen are supposed to have exceptional powers of observation.

I could not tell the police whether the two men had mustaches; I could not describe the pants they were wearing. I never saw their faces clearly. I am a fair judge of time. My guess is that the incident didn't consume 30 seconds.

Twenty-four hours later, as I write, I am still shaky.

I fantasize. I had hidden a pistol on the floor of the car, and instead of supinely handing over my billfold I had made a lightning grab for my gun, shot the two punks in their bellies, and laughed as they fell to the pavement. And so on. The truth is, I was scared out of my wits.

I see by the FBI Crime Reports that in 1978, a robbery occurred every 76 seconds—417,000 such crimes in all. I was lucky. The off-duty police officer, mugged earlier that day, was killed.

JOSEPH SOBRAN

Do-It-Yourself Moral Rights

WASHINGTON—Rights multiply like rabbits. Human rights, civil rights, women's rights, gay rights, constitutional rights: how do you sort them out?

Many of the alleged rights rest on sleight. Take gay rights. Don't homosexuals have rights? Of course they do. It follows, then, that one has a right to commit homosexual acts, no?

No. Thieves have rights, but it doesn't follow that they have a right to steal. The question, really, is one of justice. The issue isn't who has rights—we all do—but what each has a right to do. Does a person have a right to steal? To commit a homosexual act?

The American Civil Liberties Union has cranked out dozens of books on the rights of government employees, servicemen, convicts, tenants, mentally retarded people, old people, students, teachers and just about any other group you can conceive.

SUCH HANDBOOKS CAN be useful enough; but there is something irrational, something beligerent, in demands for rights that refuse to acknowledge a price in obligations. Your right is my duty.

If you have a right to welfare, I have an obligation to provide for you. The producer is the forgotten man in most of the rights that are put on the public charge-card.

At a deeper level, the modern world has severed rights from any framework of piety—the sense of a moral order to which man is subordinate. Earlier (and saner) generations would say that any right to do X depends on whether it is right to do X.

Nobody can give a social answer to whether X is intrinsically right, but society must recognize and even subsidize the freedom to do X by those who think X is okay, or at least deny that it is wrong.

ITS SOCIAL CONTRACT theory run amok. You can't have a moral obligation, in the traditional sense, unless you've voluntarily signed up for it. Morality is supposed to be the servant of happiness, and every individual candidate for felicity is invited to roll his own morals.

Thus we are told that no woman should be forced to have an unwanted child.

We've decreed that having intercourse creates no responsibility for the result. What's odd is that we haven't applied this consistently: the forgotten man is, well, the man.

Men should have the same freedom from unwanted children. If a wife can abort a child without her husband's consent or even knowledge, it would seem only fair that he should be able to refuse to take responsibility for any pregnancy.

If the decision is hers alone, the responsibility should be hers alone. Imposing an unwanted child on a man should be grounds for divorce, with the



father relieved of any duty of supporting the child.

For nine months, according to the champions of abortion rights, the father has no more right in his own biological child than a man who is totally unrelated to it.

It seems a cruel violation of the whole modern idea of rights to insist on his relation at the whim

of the mother. Why keep the old idea of parental obligation for only one parent?

But of course it's the whole modern idea of rights that is shaky and, ultimately, murderous. We have duties whether we want them or not. That is a truth the ideologues of the ACLU and the Supreme Court are powerless to repeal.

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IF THE ELECTION WERE BEING HELD TODAY, WHOM WOULD YOU PREFER TO SEE IN THE WHITE HOUSE...

JOAN, ROSALYNN OR LINDA?

Sylvia Porter

Put Squeeze On Seller When You Get 'Lemon'

WASHINGTON—The fact that we in the United States are the owners of more than 1 billion home appliances, small and large, is convenience carried to a new dimension.

But the miseries of repairing and servicing all these appliances also can be agony in a new dimension.

When was the last time you brought home some brand-new gadget, found it to be a lemon, then struggled through the utterly frustrating experience of having the dealer who sold it to you pass the buck to some huge and distant manufacturer, who maintained a stony silence for weeks before even acknowledging your complaint, much less fixing the appliance?

But do you know what to do about these infuriating situations? Do you know how to complain—and get action?

BASIC RULES ON complaining. Here's what—and how:

(1) Go back to the dealer who sold you the product, or to the service agency to which he directs you, and complain—loudly. Take the ailing product with you (unless it's a refrigerator or a stove or some other monolith) and the original sales slip.

Give the dealer all such pertinent details as the date of the purchase, the date on which the problem arose, a description of the problem and, if you could not take appliance for any reason, the identification number of the machine.

Don't threaten; this will only turn people off. Let the facts speak for themselves. And don't accost an innocent salesgirl who has neither the know-how nor the authority to handle your problem.

If you document your case well, the normal channels of complaint usually will work.

(2) IF THE DEALER or service agency refuses to help, then write or telephone the manufacturer's customer relations department. Again, state the key facts clearly.

Send photocopies of canceled checks and previous correspondence if you can. Never, never send your only and original documents.

(3) If this doesn't produce results, write to the company's president, again coldly stating the facts. Indicate at the bottom of your letter that copies are being sent to a variety of consumer organizations.

(4) Send copies of your letter to your local consumer protection organization and also to such organizations as the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, Consumers Union and your local Better Business Bureau.

WHEN THE BETTER BUSINESS Bureau receives a complaint, it contacts the company involved and tries to arrange a settlement. In some cases, arbitration is used.

Because the Better Business Bureau makes contact with a company's top managers, reasonable complaints are fairly often settled satisfactorily.

(5) Be constructive all along the line. If you have a suggestion on how the company or the dealer or the manufacturer could avoid the problems you are complaining about, include this suggestion in your correspondence. Propose a specific remedy.

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter

Put Squeeze On Seller When You Get 'Lemon'

Do you want a refund? Repairs? Replacement? An apology? Be fair and realistic about what you propose.

(6) DON'T TRY TO be an amateur lawyer or insist on your "rights." The company or person to whom you are complaining probably knows a lot more about your rights than you do.

(7) If you are complaining in writing for the umpteenth time, give the dates of previous complaints.

(8) If you have bought the unsatisfactory or undelivered merchandise on a charge account, tell the store you don't intend to pay for it until a fair adjustment has been made.

(9) If it's an appliance, and if the manufacturer is unresponsive, send all pertinent information to the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel or "complaint exchange" operated by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago.

(10) Tell your problem to your local newspaper in the form of a letter to the city editor, a tip to the consumer "action line" desk, a telephone request for help.

DON'T EXAGGERATE, don't dramatize: just tell it the way it is. There is no more powerful weapon than publicity.

Above all, Don't fail to complain if you feel you have a valid gripe—not only about a money loss but also about rude salespeople, deceptive advertising, late deliveries, confusing warranties or outright gyps.

It may be embarrassing to admit you've been had, but your complaints—if you make them fairly and coolly—will win better products and better service over the long-range not only for yourself but also for other shoppers.

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## Pope Replaces Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's popularity may be soaring, but he lost his spot at the top of the Roper Poll's "Man of the Year" list this year to Pope John Paul II.



JOHN PAUL II

The organization told the adults their answers did not have to reflect admiration, but could reflect national or international impact.

Time magazine's "Man of the Year," chosen on the same grounds, was the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who placed fourth on the Roper poll.

The pontiff tied last year with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for second place. Kennedy dropped to sixth this year, and although Carter rose 11 percentage points, he came in 4 points behind the pope.

On the Man of the Year list, in order with percentages, were: Pope John Paul II, 33; Carter, 29; John Wayne, 8; Khomeini, 6; Anwar Sadat, 5; Kennedy, 3; Menachem Begin, 2; the Shah of Iran, 2; Andrew Young, 2; and Jesse Jackson, Muhammad Ali and Willie Stargell, 1.

The women: Mrs. Carter, 25; Barbara Walters, 15; Mother Teresa, 14; Jane Fonda, 7; Margaret Thatcher, 7; Sister Theresa Kane, 5; Beverly Sills, 3; Patricia Harris, 2; and Joan Baez, Shirley Hufstader, Tracey Austin and Phyllis Schlafly, 1.

## Godunov's U.S. Debut Scheduled

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet defector Alexander Godunov, who left the American Ballet Theater during a strike by company dancers, will make his American debut with the troupe in Chicago next month.

The company said Thursday that Godunov also will dance in Los Angeles and San Francisco in February and March. Godunov currently is in Berlin, where he made his first appearance since leaving the Bolshoi Ballet last August during its U.S. tour.

Godunov's wife, Ludmilla Vlasova, a dancer with the Bolshoi, returned to the Soviet Union after sitting on an airplane grounded at Kennedy International Airport for several days as diplomats discussed whether she was being forced to leave.

## Steve McQueen Marries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her name was Barbara Minty, but that was all the information Steve McQueen released about his bride.

Agent Marvin Josephson confirmed though a spokesman on Thursday that the 49-year-old actor had wed for the third time. But the agent said he had no information about the wedding or the new Mrs. McQueen.

The actor, who starred in such films as "Bullitt" and "The Getaways," previously was married to actress Ali MacGraw and Neile Adams.

## Garner Needed Five More Minutes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five more minutes, says actor James Garner, and a belligerent, fighting motorist would have known not to tangle with a TV private eye.

Garner, star of the recently scrapped series "The Rockford Files," suffered bumps and bruises when he was attacked by another driver on a canyon road Wednesday.

The 52-year-old actor, who is in good condition under hospital observation, said through a spokesman Thursday the incident began when the other driver, still unidentified, tried to pass his car on the right, causing a collision.

Garner, who is 6-foot 2 and weighs 230 pounds, said he had pulled over to assess the damage when the man ran up to his car, grabbed him through the window and began to beat him. Garner said he fell out the car door onto the ground and the man kicked him repeatedly, perhaps joined by a woman companion.

"But I could tell he was tiring," Garner said, "and if he'd kept it up for another five minutes I probably would've beaten the hell out of him. Considering the number of free shots he had at me, I'm in a lot better shape than I have any right to be."

## Super Plea

ADRIAN, Minn. (AP) — The town of Adrian in southwestern Minnesota is taking its search for a physician to the Super Bowl.

A hot air balloon with the message "Psst. Doctor, 1,347 people in Adrian, Minn., need you" and a telephone number will be floating over the crowds gathered Sunday in Pasadena, Calif., for Super Bowl XIV.

In addition, 10 Adrian residents will be in the crowd carrying placards and wearing T-shirts advertising Adrian's plight.

Adrian was served by two doctors until the first of the year when one retired. As a result, community leaders claim Dr. L. A. Laikola's time is "spread a little thin."

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

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

Christian Singles Club meets at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

South Plains Astronomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Basketball: Girls — Canyon at Dunbar, 6 p.m.; Dumas at Estacado, 6 p.m.; Monterey at Lubbock, 6 p.m. Boys — Canyon at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Dumas at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.; Monterey at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Special City Election on firefighter's pay and collective bargaining request. Polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Basketball: Women — Tarleton State at Lubbock Christian College, 6 p.m. Men — Tarleton State at LCC, 8 p.m.; Baylor vs. Texas Tech University at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

# Court Halts Kidney Treatments Given To Terminally Ill Man

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Earle Spring, 75, was asked this week how he felt. "Not too bad," he replied.

Thursday a judge ordered Spring's kidney dialysis treatments stopped today, a move that doctors say could lead to his death within a month and that his family says will let him die with dignity.

Spring, 78, has been confined to a nursing home since 1978. He undergoes five-hour kidney dialysis treatments three weekly. Doctors say he suffers kidney failure and cannot be cured.

Judge Sanford Keedy of Franklin County Probate Court made his ruling after hearing testimony from Spring's family, doctors and officials of the nursing home where he lives.

Spring's wife, Blanche, and son, Robert, said the retired chemist was once an active outdoorsman, and would want to die gracefully. Spring's doctors testified that his condition is not improving.

But operators of the nursing home said Spring is neither bedridden nor mute, and is fairly typical of a sick nursing home patient.

Mrs. Spring, 75, and her son first sought to discontinue the treatments last April. Keedy initially granted their request, but later reversed his decision after Spring's court-appointed attorney raised objections.

Later, however, an appeals court said an incompetent patient's family and physicians could opt to end extraordinary life-preserving treatment if they thought

the patient would have wanted it that way.

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## Man Pursues Would-Be Robber

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A 67-year-old South Carolina man pursued an armed would-be robber for several blocks here and then demanded his surrender, during the bandit to shoot him, police said.

"Go ahead and shoot. I'm 67 years old," Dalton McKie taunted the young gunman. But the man apparently thought it wiser to flee.

Richmond County sheriff's deputies said the confrontation occurred Thurs-

day after McKie, of North Augusta, S.C., saw the bandit attempt to rob 43-year-old Erroll Methvin Hatcher of Augusta outside a store.

Instead of handing over her purse as the man instructed, Mrs. Hatcher tried to hit the man with a package, officers said.

The robber fled empty-handed and McKie pursued him on foot. When he realized he was being outdistanced, he gave chase in a car.

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# Interference, Bias Cited In Ousting Reporters

By United Press International  
The State Department in Washington deplored the expulsion of American journalists from Afghanistan as a sign Moscow and "its Afghan puppets" do not want Americans to learn what is happening in the Southwest Asian country.

But the Soviet-installed Afghan government said Thursday it was taking the action because of American journalists' "interference" and "biased reporting" of events in Afghanistan following the Russian invasion, which began Dec. 27.

Afghanistan was the second country in crisis this week to order the expulsion of American reporters, following the revolutionary Moslem regime in Iran.

In Iran, American journalists packed their bags for their forced departure today from that nation-in-crisis.

The purpose in both cases was the same, to foil news reports the host regimes considered hostile to their causes.

State Department spokesman Hod-

ding Carter said the Afghan expulsion order "is a clear sign that the Soviet Union and its Afghan puppets wish to deny to the American public information about what is really happening in that country."

However, observers thought the Kabul regime was more likely to obtain its

objectives than the Tehran government. A month ago, there were few American reporters in remote and mountainous Afghanistan, strategically landlocked by Iran, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and a short border with China.

But with the Soviet installation of strongman Babrak Karmal and the infusion of an estimated 85,000 Russian troops along with vast quantities of

heavy armor, Afghanistan suddenly became the center of the latest U.S.-Soviet crisis and a focal point of world attention.

Most observers agree that the Soviet leaders underestimated the effect the invasion would have abroad. The decision to expel the 30 to 50 American reporters and photographers was thought to be Moscow's way of telling the world it would see its Afghan policy through to the end, regardless of what it may bring.

With American correspondents now barred from Afghanistan, news coverage of the country would probably take a decidedly different slant, since much will be based on secondhand reports.

U.S. news gathering organizations will be forced to rely on other means such as material gathered by other Western correspondents remaining in Afghanistan, monitoring the official Afghan radio, contacts with diplomatic officials and reports from Moslem guerrillas fighting the

Russians.

The Russians will continue their military drive to consolidate control over Afghanistan, observers say. What news filters out will be news shaped by them.

What this all means is, in short, with the borders of Afghanistan sealed, its

fate becomes even more cloudy, more uncertain.

In Iran, no longer can the three big American television networks film the demonstrations of anger and hate in front of the captured U.S. Embassy.

The American media reported the embassy demonstrations, the overwhelming outpourings of devotion to strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, prompting charges in some quarters that reporters were used to strengthen the militants holding the 50 American hostages.

## Analysis

## American Analysts Say Russians Not Bugged Down In Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has poured about 75,000 troops into Afghanistan, seized Kabul, fanned out and set up strong points along major routes, and lost possibly as many as 2,000 men.

But the Soviets are not "bugged down," U.S. analysts say. Nor does it seem they are getting into a Vietnam-type situation, as America did in southeast Asia, even though their losses since the Dec. 24-25 invasion could be considered heavy.

U.S. government experts with access to satellite photographs, intelligence reports, and other data have been piecing together an overall picture of Soviet movements.

Their version differs substantially from the official Soviet line and elabora-

tions offered by Russian diplomats here — particularly when it comes to explaining how President Hafizollah Amin died.

According to Moscow's diplomats, Amin was killed as a result of local intrigue in Kabul Dec. 27.

The U.S. sources say the Soviets persuaded Amin to leave the presidential palace days before the Soviet airlift began for his personal safety.

Amin took up residence in the southwest section of the city with his family members and presidential guard.

On the night of Dec. 27, several Soviet tanks, and two to three battalions of airborne troops arrived at Amin's house, overwhelmed the guard, and shot Amin, his brother and nephew, according to this U.S. account.

As to what will happen next, U.S.

experts offer this assessment:

The Soviets can be expected to control Afghan towns, maintain law and order, and encourage the Afghan army to pursue the anti-government rebel guerrillas. To date, the Russians have participated only sporadically in pursuing the guerrillas.

The Afghan army has badly disintegrated from a force of 100,000 to perhaps as few as 35,000. Defections have been particularly numerous in the northeast.

Available evidence suggests the Russians will try to rebuild the army and divide the country into two military districts, the Eastern and Western. The occupiers are setting up long-distance communications with Moscow in the two districts.

Afghan units, with Soviet encouragement, probably will continue the past practice of crossing into Pakistan in "hot pursuit" of Moslem guerrillas.

One long-term Soviet objective may be to stir up trouble among the Baluchi tribesmen in the south of the country.

Baluchistan encompasses the southeastern part of Iran and the southwestern part of Pakistan.

At some time — perhaps in several months but perhaps in several years — the Russians may try to drive through Baluchistan to seize the Iranian harbor at Cha Bahar.

## Soviet Attacks On U.S. Political, Not Personal

MOSCOW (AP) — As the Afghanistan crisis produced new Soviet media attacks on the United States this week, a 20-year-old American pianist played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at the Moscow Conservatory.

The jazz-loving audience exploded in applause, loaded Andrew Litton of New York City with flowers and brought him back for two encores.

"No one has even mentioned Afghanistan on my tour," said Litton. "In fact, among the people I've met, it really didn't seem to be such a big topic of discussion."

Despite the growing crisis between the U.S. and Soviet governments over Afghanistan and Iran, little of the tension seems to have filtered down to average Soviet citizens, or to Americans in Moscow.

No harassment of American tourists or residents has been reported, although American diplomats were barred from traveling to the Soviet-Afghan border, presumably for reasons of military security.

To many Russians, Afghanistan and the crisis there still seem very far away. The public has not been told the extent of Soviet military involvement there. The media have said nothing about how many Soviet troops are there — Western experts estimate up to 100,000 — and not a single picture of the troops has been shown in the newspapers or on television.

It's hard to have an opinion on Af-

ghanistan because there's so little information to go by," said one student.

"From the newspapers here, you can't tell what's really going on."

To a casual Soviet reader, the latest press attacks on the U.S. reaction to the intervention in Afghanistan are not substantially different from those several months ago over such other issues as the delay in U.S. ratification of the SALT II agreement.

There have been few threats of "consequences" or retaliatory measures Moscow might be "forced" to take — phrases commonly used when the Kremlin is really angry.

"Actually, what we'd like to do, along with pointing out what Washington is doing wrong, is to save as much of détente as possible," one Soviet official said privately last week. "Carter is canceling everything, cutting back everything in U.S.-Soviet relations. If we do the same thing, then nothing will be left."

So far, the Soviet government has canceled only a few visits by Soviet performers to America or other contacts with the United States.

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# Mobs Besiege Jewelry Counters

**By United Press International**  
The mob scenes at world money markets are being reenacted at corner jewelry stores with the great gold panic of 1980 claiming family heirlooms, rare coins, candlesticks, rings, even gold crowns from teeth.

The prospectors are teachers, housewives, truck drivers, tellers. The mines are old drawers, jewelry boxes, china closets.

They are taking their claims to town, jamming into jewelry shops where in some cases the employees have taken to wearing guns.

"We've got 'em lined up outside around the block," said Barry Faintich, owner of Midwest Money Co. in St. Louis.

"We're letting two or three in at a time. I think we're the only outfit still operating — the others are having money-flow problems trying to keep up with the supply coming in."

Faintich said this week his store has hired extra security guards to control the crowds, and employees are carrying handguns because of the large amounts of money on hand.

Gold rose to a high of \$765 in London this week before dropping back to the \$750 level. The fever also has spread to silver and other precious metals.

In London's Hatton Garden, where the main trading is done in second-hand gold, silver and jewelry, a spokesman said people were "bringing in anything with gold in it, teeth included."

One of the several Midwest employees with handguns stuffed in their belts or back pockets, said: "We used to be coin dealers, now we're in precious metals."

Peter Glovinsky, owner of World Coin & Stamp Exchange in St. Louis, agreed gold fever was high.

"People are wild, it's like fever," said Glovinsky. "I've not seen anything like it in six years in the business."

In London, lines formed outside the shops, with sellers hoping to cash in on profits from melting down family heirlooms.

"You could weep as you see some of the items disappear into the flames of the furnace," said the Hatton Garden spokesman.

Stores in New York's Diamond District were jammed with people wanting to sell jewelry and other items made of precious metals. Stores reportedly were using extra security guards to handle the

crowds lining up outside. "The sale for melting down of priceless antiques is appalling," said Nicholas Deak, head of the New York metals firm Deak Perera Group. "Conscientious dealers are doing their best to talk people out of selling irreplaceable objects for this purpose."

Some people are selling their gold and silver jewelry and reinvesting the money

in other items such as the New York woman who gave up her gold and diamond watch for a Victorian necklace and a string of pearls.

"It (the watch) was given to me by an old beau, a man I almost married," she said. But, she added, it was not exactly a personal treasure. "I was glad to get rid of him. I always hated the watch because his mother picked it out."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Not everyone has the gold bug.

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Others would turn down Midas' metal for a trip to an exotic land or a nicer apartment, even as gold prices soared to \$770 an ounce in major bullion markets this week, breaking all records.

Dinner for four with all the appropriate wines at The Palace Restaurant in New York can cost \$750. And \$715 will rent a Rolls Royce Silver Cloud or Silver Shadow for 20 hours.

A bottle of 1877 Chateau Margaux sells for about \$752. For about \$700, the discriminating buyer can choose 28 ounces of Beluga caviar, two pounds of truffles or 33 pounds of smoked sturgeon.

A glance at the "For Sale" columns of New York newspapers showed that in 1931, \$750 could buy a new De Soto 6 two-door sedan. Today, it will buy a used 1971 Fiat or a 1968 Jeep Commando with four-wheel drive. A four-door 1970 Lincoln Continental can be had for \$695.

Motorcycle fanciers should note that \$700 will buy a 1973 Kawasaki 500 or a 1972 Honda 450. A 1971 Skidoo Snowmobile or a 12-foot second-hand Foldaway Klepper sailboat goes for about the same price.

And for quiet paddling on a quiet lake, there's a 1942 antique Old Towne canoe with canvas covered wood and cane seats.

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How about a second-hand baby grand piano with bench for \$700? Or an 1885 French walnut hutch for \$750? Or a Japanese wedding kimono? Or a quilted evening jacket?

The price of an ounce of gold can buy about 11 1/2 shares of Xerox or about seven shares of Litton stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sotheby Parke Bernet auctions all sorts of items for about \$750. But, of course, the price can go much higher. There are prints, rugs, antique clothing, Chinese Tang figures, English and American silver, weather vanes and quilts, Georgian furniture, Victorian international furniture, tin toys and Russian icons.

At Cartier, the price of an ounce of gold will buy two laquered clocks or an extra-slim burgundy leather attache case. Cartier also offers antique umbrellas with silver and pinchback handles, antique magnifying glasses with handles of bone or ivory and two silver champagne goblets — all for about \$750.

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## VOTE FOR Pay Raise

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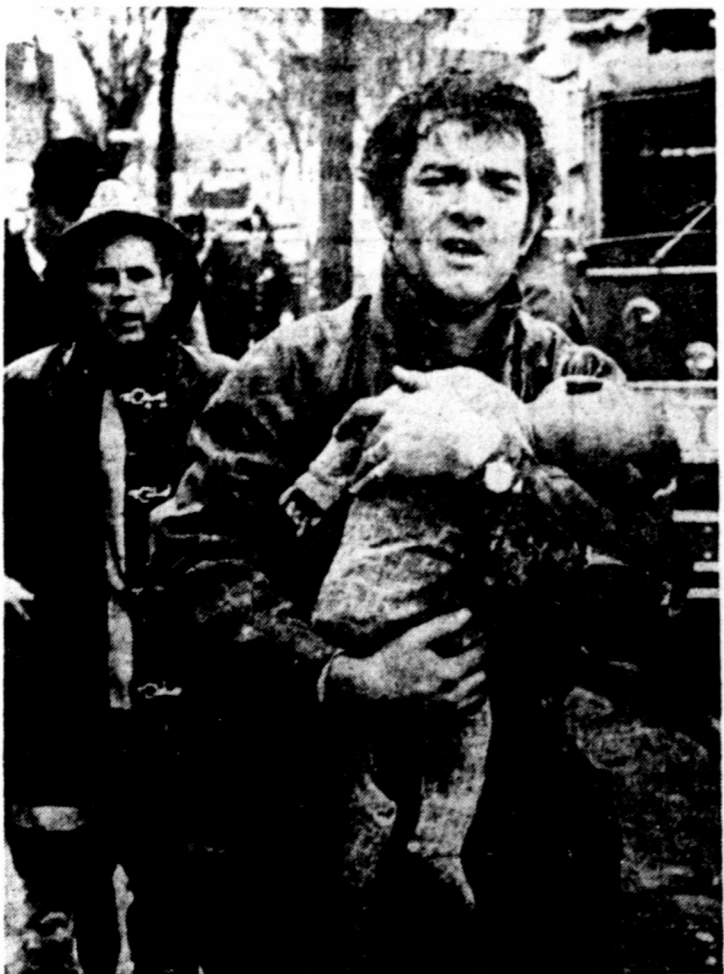
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## VOTE FOR Pay Raise



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**It is time for the Voice of the People to be heard!**

## VOTE FOR Pay Raise



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## Action Sets Stage For Lawsuits

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An agreement by the federal government and Pacific Southwest Airlines sets the stage for a series of federal trials to determine financial damage from a Sept. 25, 1978, mid-air collision that claimed 144 lives.

The airline and the government, defendants in damage suits stemming from the disaster, agreed this week not to contest liability claims, wiping out that phase of the federal court proceedings.

The collision of a PSA 727 and a small private plane was the worst aviation disaster in U.S. history until the May 1979 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago.

Gerald C. Sterns, lead trial attorney for those seeking damages, told Chief U.S. District Judge Edward J. Schwartz: "We are not pleased. There are a lot of reasons this case (the liability phase) should have been prosecuted."

Sterns said it is "absolutely essential" that the government, with jurisdiction over the Federal Aviation Administration, go a step beyond not contesting liability. That step, he said, calls for an outright admission of liability.

But outside the courtroom later, Sterns observed: "It's unheard of that the U.S. government ever admits liability in an air traffic case."

The attorney contended one reason the government decided not to contest liability was because "overwhelming" evidence against the FAA's air traffic control procedures would have come out during a trial.

He said he did not think the government wanted a public trial on liability because its findings could trigger further inquiry. He said hearings held here some time ago by the National Transportation Safety Board looked only into the cause of the air disaster, not finding fault. "Their version is different than mine," he said. "No one was there representing the plaintiffs."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael E. Quinton, representing the government, said this week's development was consistent with the government's stance in the case.

"This doesn't affect the right of any of the plaintiffs to recover more or less money," he said.

The trials will determine how much, if anything, should be paid in damages by the various defendants in the cases.

Others named originally in the federal suits — including the San Diego Unified Port District, the Boeing Co. and Sperry Rand Corp. — have been dropped as defendants or are settling out of court.

The government is a defendant in all nine of the remaining cases, while PSA remains the defendant in three.

PSA is not a defendant in several of the actions because it is being sued in related state court cases. Federal rules allow plaintiffs to recover damages in only one legal forum.

## Work To Start Next Month At Amistad

DEL RIO (UPI) — Work at the site of the \$25 million power plant at Amistad Dam — which is projected to produce 162 million kilowatts of electricity a year by 1983 — will begin next month, according to the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Joseph F. Friedkin, U.S. Commissioner, said the first-phase construction contract for the power plant has been advertised for bids.

The contract includes building a cofferdam around the powerhouse site, removing water and preparing the site for later powerhouse construction, and to build facilities for storing of materials and equipment to be installed later at the plant.

Two turbines, each rated at 42,300 horsepower, are being manufactured by Hitachi America, Ltd., at an estimated cost of \$3.4 million for delivery in mid-1981. Friedkin said, and opening of bids for the generators is set for Feb. 28, 1980, for delivery in late 1981.

Plans call for two units to be placed immediately downstream of the dam on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande, where penstocks were constructed as part of the international dam when it was completed in 1969.

Electricity generated at the dam will be provided to the Medina and South Texas Electric Cooperatives under a contract in which the co-ops pay for costs of constructing the facility.

Technical supervision is being provided by the Southwest Division of the Corps of Engineers in Dallas, directed by Brig. Gen. James C. Donovan. The plant is being designed by Sverdrup & Parce and Associates of San Francisco, Calif.

## Bureau Issuing Souvenir Card

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is issuing a souvenir card in conjunction with the convention of the American Numismatic Association.

The convention is being held in Albuquerque, but the souvenir card can be purchased by mail.

The card bears a reproduction of the back of the \$5 Silver Certificate, Series 1896. It shows the portraits of Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Philip Sheridan, with the central design of the head of a goddess with outstretched wings.

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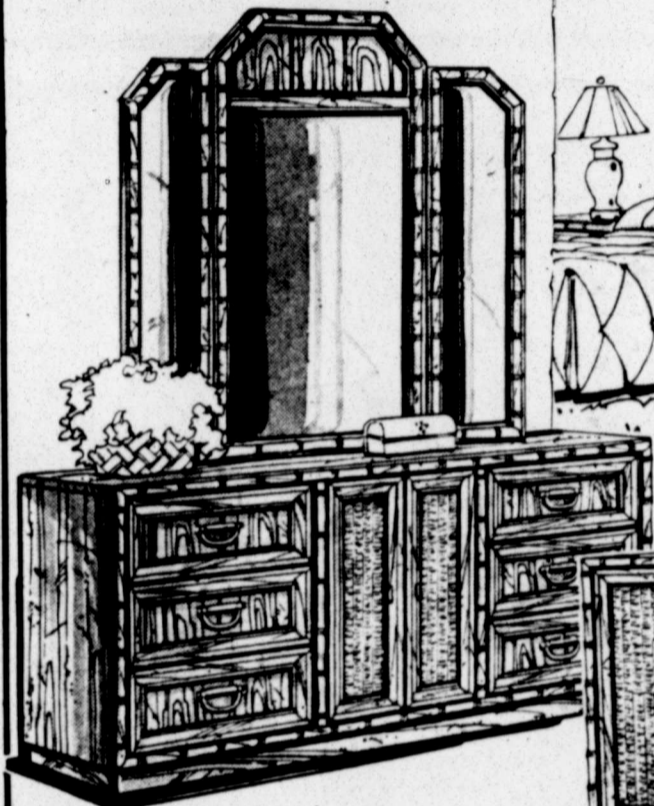


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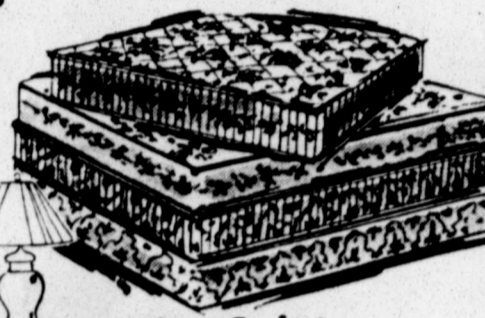


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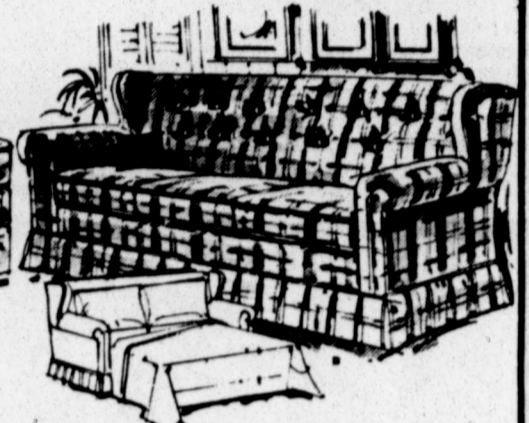


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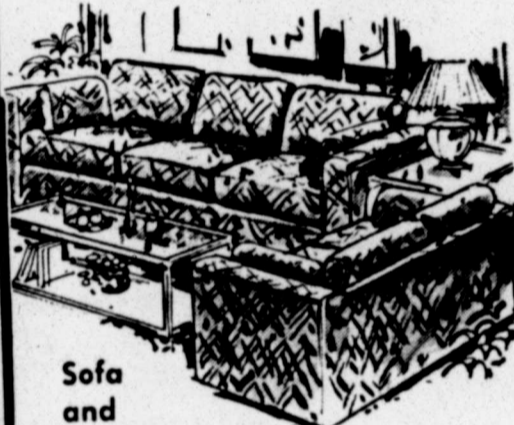
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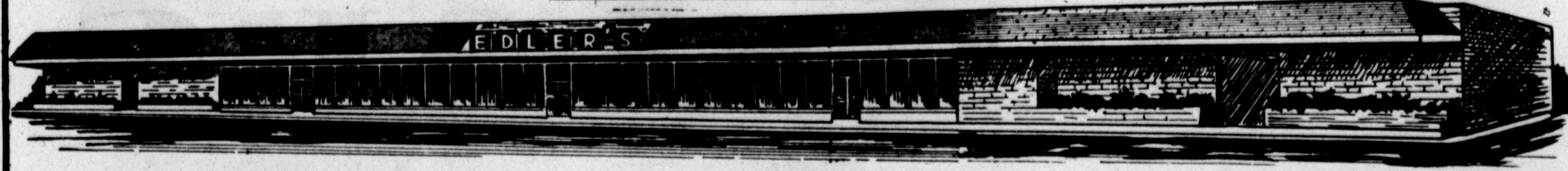
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# Citizens Use CBs To Blast Soviet Union, Iran

By JIM ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The roof of the Soviet embassy on 16th Street is a jumbled forest of antennas — shortwave, microwave and even television.

However, there does not appear to be a citizens band receiver in the embassy. If there were, the Soviets might have a better understanding of the depth of feeling in this country about the Iranian crisis and, therefore, they wouldn't have been so surprised at the strong reaction by American political leaders to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

If the Soviet intelligence analysts had been listening to CB Channel 4 around 9 a.m. the other day (instead of trying to intercept high-level telephone conversations) they would have heard, intermingled with the commuter traffic reports, the following riddle:

"What is covered with sand and glows in the dark?"

Pause  
"Iran — if the Iranians hurt our hostages."

That was followed by a chorus of "right on's" and "That's a big 10-4." Middle Americans, at least those who express themselves in the grass-roots medium of CB, are angry and frustrated by the twin crises of Iran and Afghanistan.

Pent-up emotions about the helplessness of the United States to rescue the hostages, held by the Iranians since Nov. 4, merges into the outrage about the massive Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Even if they were not monitoring the CB channels in Washington, the Soviet analysts might have picked up some clues from more sophisticated commentators on the editorial pages of the New York Times and the Washington Post (which are not the usual nesting spots for hawks in international relations.)

The Times came out with an editorial on Tuesday which said, "A boycott (of the Moscow Olympics) would obviously disappoint many American athletes and fans; for that very reason it could impress the Soviet leaders who discounted American willingness to endure the sacrifices of protest."

The Washington Post carried a column by its former Moscow correspondent, Robert Kaiser, who argued, "For the Soviet Union, the Olympic Games are a matter of legitimacy, and that makes

them a matter of grave concern." "Participants in the debate ... should realize that no other non-military move could so directly challenge the Soviet

leadership, or so startle the Soviet public." However, the administration appears to be holding back for a variety of reasons. Among the most persuasive of these reasons is that the Olympic Games are the diplomatic equivalent of a single-shot musket.

As a threat, the possibility of U.S. boycott could well have a significant influence on Soviet behavior.

But an Olympics boycott — like a single-shot musket that is fired — loses its persuasive effect. Once executed, it has

no more ability to affect Soviet behavior. The Soviet Union's leadership will clearly suffer embarrassment and a loss of prestige; but the Soviet Union would survive and so — most likely — would its present leadership.

## Washington Window

leadership, or so startle the Soviet public."

That column was seen by Vice President Walter Mondale, who picked up that theme of "legitimacy" and called it to the attention of President Carter. Within hours, administration spokesmen were saying that a U.S. boycott of the Moscow games, and sponsorship of alternative games, "is an open question ... depending on Soviet behavior."

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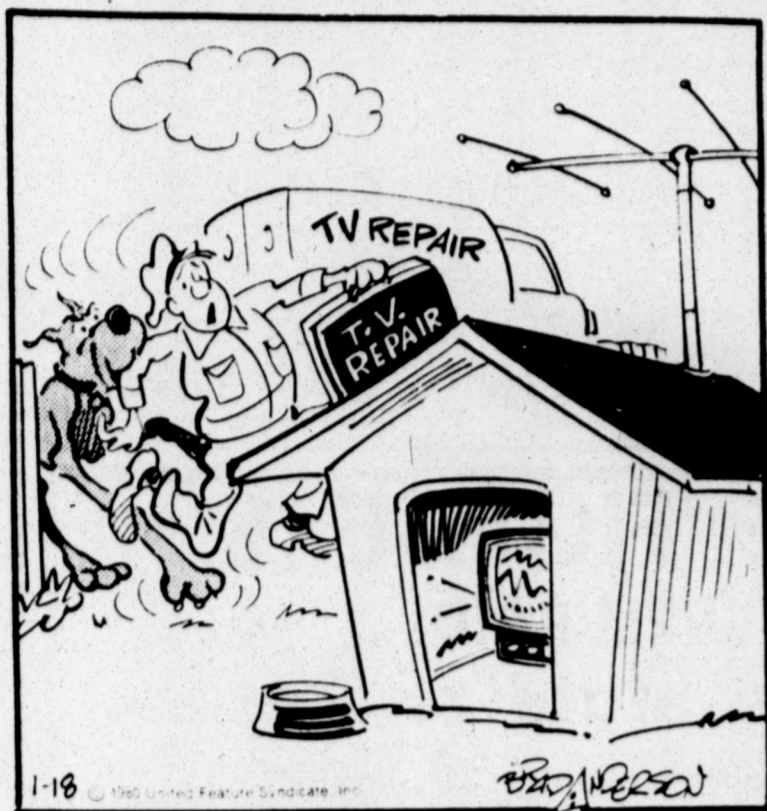
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By United Press International  
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The evening star is Venus.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.  
American orator and statesman Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782.  
Actors Cary Grant and Danny Kaye were born on this date — Grant in 1904 and Kaye in 1913.  
On this day in history:  
In 1943, Moscow said the 16-month Nazi siege of Leningrad, Russia, had

been lifted.  
In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, was named as the new premier of India.  
In 1968, the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.  
In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat ordered his foreign minister home from Israel and informed President Carter talks would resume after Israel changed its position.  
A thought for the day: Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

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# Discovery Of Oil Brings Growing Pains To Island

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — For hundreds of years, the tallest things on this island were the coconut trees. Now the skyline is spotted with towering communications antennas that signal the arrival of Mexico's oil boom in this once sleepy fishing village.

The discovery of oil 50 miles offshore several years ago and the drive to exploit it has pushed the population sharply up from 30,000 to 70,000 in a short time, and there are bound to be growing pains.

About 250 air miles almost due east of Veracruz on Mexico's mainland, Isla del Carmen, discovered and settled first by pirates, is famous for shrimping. Fishermen take about \$100 million worth of shrimp a year from the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, and export most of it to the United States.

On the leeward side of the island — 18 miles wide and 50 miles long — are scores of shrimp boats and in town there is a huge metal statue of a shrimp.

But the new monuments are the towering but unseen oil rigs and in a few years, the shrimping revenue will be a mere pittance as some of the estimated

7.5 billion barrels of oil and gas offshore begins production at the rate of around \$32 a barrel.

Carmen's streets are muddy, narrow and bumpy and mostly occupied by cars belonging to the only moneyed people in town — the oilmen. Everyone else walks.

Huge trucks move ponderously from the city's ferry landing, through the center of town and toward the offices and lots of Pemex, the state-run oil monopoly.

Pemex has the most modern buildings in town, the most telephones and the most vehicles.

But while all the shrimpers are residents of Carmen, and spend their money here, the "petroleros" are from mainland cities, and they spend their money there. That does not augur well with residents, who feel locals should be hired.

"Pemex has changed things here and will continue to do so," said electrician Manuel Jesus Cabrera.

"One problem is that people who work for Pemex come from other places and spend their money at home. We feel that for Carmen, one shrimper is better

than one petrolero because the money stays here.

"Once civilization comes here, and it is coming, this island will be changed forever," he said.

Isla del Carmen was discovered by a Spanish pirate in the late 1500s. For years other invading pirates fought to control the low, picturesque island and its groves of coconuts, banana plants and white sandy beaches.

The pirates are gone and crime is low these days, so only two policemen are here, helped by the fact people must leave by airplane or the ferries which serve each end of the otherwise isolated island.

But residents say it is only a matter of

time until the population swells beyond control and crime becomes a fact of life.

Carmen has a dozen restaurants, a movie theater, a quaint town square, a half dozen hotels — always full of oilmen — and two modern nightclubs and two brothels. All establishments stay busy because there is not much else to do but lie on a beach.

Prior to 1975, there was not much air traffic here, but now, a commercial jet flight arrives nightly from Mexico City, packed with oilmen, and during the day, the skies are busy with Pemex helicopters flying men and supplies to the offshore rigs.

Ixtoc 1, the runaway oil well 55 miles offshore, caused a furor in the United

States when its oil slicks reached Texas beaches, but none of the oil landed here

and Ixtoc is rarely a topic of conversation among the people of Carmen.

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## Restoration Work Begins On Sphinx

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — To the Sphinx's enigmatic smile has been added another mystery: how to keep the 4,500-year-old man-headed lion from turning to sand.

Chips of limestone are falling off. There are even fears the majestic head may collapse if erosion of the neck continues.

The most ambitious restoration plan in 2,000 years aims to restore the stone body of the ancient figure crouched beside the Great Pyramids of Giza.

Worshipped as the sun-god in ancient times, the Sphinx has weathered badly during the past 50 years of sandstorms, subterranean water and pollution.

The Sphinx was carved out of rock on the orders of the Pharaoh Chephren, builder of the second pyramid. The head is Chephren's portrait, but later the Sphinx became the center of sun-god worship and pilgrimage.

Its 171-foot-long body often has been buried in sand. It was dug out the first time under Pharaoh Thutmose IV of the 18th dynasty, who ruled 1,425 years before Christ, and the last time in 1926.

"Our object now is to minimize erosion and consolidate the rock without altering the shape of the Sphinx," says Mamdouh Yakoub, the architect supervising the restoration work.

Yakoub says 400 limestone blocks have been placed along the left side of the Sphinx as a screen against erosion. Another 1,000 stone blocks will be needed to restore both sides.

Yakoub discards modern methods in

favor of the time-honored ways of the ancient Egyptians. The stones are hewn from ancient quarries and welded together with gypsum mortar rather than cement. Everything is done by hand by workers on wood scaffolding, and without cranes.

Restoring the left side — the first phase of a five-year plan — will be followed by work on the right side, the feet, the tail and the neck.

Yakoub objected to the injection of chemicals into the neck in 1974, when it was feared erosion had so weakened it that the giant head might fall.

"In my belief, no chemicals should be used because the result will not be known except after many years. We should not make the Sphinx the object of experiments," he said.

Yakoub, who studied architectural restoration in Italy, said he has devised a different method to consolidate the neck, though he will not say what it is. Other archaeologists think his restoration program should be delayed until salt, an eroding factor sucked by the porous stone from subterranean waters, can be leached from the Sphinx's body.

"The best solution is to stick to traditional methods, the methods used by the ancient Egyptians," Yakoub insists.

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# U.S. Trying To Maintain Influence In Mideast

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, stripped of the comfortable notion that it could depend on a local "policeman" to guard its considerable interests in the Persian Gulf, is scrambling to maintain American influence in the oil-rich region.

Faced with the revolutionary loss of Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Carter administration is attempting to establish a new alignment of pro-Western governments, focusing on strengthened ties with Egypt and Pakistan, an old relationship with Saudi Arabia and new bonds with China.

President Carter is redrafting U.S. military strategy, with the emphasis on establishing new bases in the region, expanding existing facilities and setting up a large, mobile combat force that could be rapidly deployed to the area.

The diplomatic and military realignments began after the Iranian revolution eliminated the government upon which the United States relied for military might in the Persian Gulf.

While the Iranian lesson was sinking in, the Soviet Union sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan, taking advantage of the U.S. distraction with Iran.

With the incursion, the Russians proved a sobering point. Strategically, the United States is largely incapable of countering Soviet power in the Gulf despite a decade of lining up friends and plying them with billions of dollars worth of American jets, missiles, tanks and other arms.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, acknowledges "the fragility of the region."

That is why, he told The Associated Press, Carter is reinforcing "our political relationships" and military presences, thereby enhancing the security of friendly states.

Said Brzezinski: "All concerned should know one central fact: This region is of vital importance to the United States and American power is available to protect it."

Thus, the Soviet intervention is seen in Washington as a watershed event in the geopolitics of the Gulf and one immutable fact dominates U.S. foreign policy in the area: So long as Americans maintain their love affair with the automobile, the United States must try to shape events there.

The Soviet move in Afghanistan complicates the U.S. task, transforming an already tense region into the center ring for East-West confrontation and providing a potential for open conflict.

The Soviet power play, reviving a historic southward push toward the Iranian oil fields and Arabian sea ports, raises new U.S. concerns about Western oil supplies. Through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, passes 60 percent of the Western world's foreign oil purchases.

Guarding this vital lifeline: tiny Oman's 17-ship navy.

Thus, the United States is seeking new military bases in the region. A Pentagon-State Department team has surveyed prospects in Oman, Somalia and Kenya, and technical experts will return later this month to see to it existing facilities can be put to use.

If the Soviet intervention weren't unsettling enough, last year's political revolution in Iran has swept away one of the principal U.S. security buffers in the area. At the same time, there are private fears in Washington that the quiet, technical revolution in Saudi Arabia could make that pro-Western kingdom less reliable.

Forced to redefine its role, the United States finds itself with a limited number of dependable allies. Israel and Egypt are the most prominent and, according to experts, have the best armies in the Middle East.

The reason OPEC had such an impact on the American economy was that the United States, once self-sufficient in oil, had become dangerously dependent. American consumers and industry, accustomed to cheap energy and plenty of it, was demanding more at a time the nation was producing less.

The Arab actions should have come as no surprise. In a 1973 issue of Foreign Affairs magazine, James E. Akins, then the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, wrote: "In 1972 ... Arabs in responsible or influential positions made no less than 15 different threats to use oil as a weapon against their 'enemies.' Almost all of them singled out the United States as the prime enemy."

The OPEC countries "for the first time, began to recognize and discuss openly the fact that their reserves were exhaustible and should be conserved," he wrote, adding that in the long run, "the only satisfactory position for the United States ... must be the development of alternative energy sources."

But alternative sources have not been developed. The United States in 1979 was importing 44 percent of its oil needs, or about 8 million barrels of oil a day, at a cost of more than \$60 billion. The cost is expected to rise to \$80 billion in 1980.

The average price for oil — \$23 a barrel last year — may rise to near \$30 in 1980, compared with under \$3 in 1973.

On the supply side, the turmoil in Iran last year provided clear evidence of how instability in the region can threaten U.S. supplies.

The loss of 2 million barrels a day of

Iranian production prompted long gas lines in some parts of the United States. And only after Saudi Arabia agreed to step up production did the shortage abate.

But now the Saudis are near what is believed to be their maximum sustainable output, and there is no one else that the United States can count on to pick up the slack if there is another major cutback in production somewhere else.

The recent attack in Mecca by several hundred armed dissidents on the Moslem world's major shrine showed that the Saudis also face internal problems. American officials shudder at the implications for the American economy if Iranian-type turmoil should strike Saudi Arabia.

While the industrial world made some progress in 1979 in reducing oil consumption, new competition for oil is expected later in this decade from the Soviet Union. Though Russia is now self-sufficient, intelligence reports say it could need to import oil for its European satellites as early as 1985.

Against this background, the Soviet move into Afghanistan, bordering Iran, raises suspicions about Russia's longer-term intentions.

While the rest of the world adapts to high oil prices and uncertain supplies, the wealth accumulates in the Persian Gulf nations.

U.S. officials say candidly that a major problem for the 1980s will be to find sound investments for oil surpluses, because without a secure place to put their money, OPEC nations may be reluctant to produce oil for earnings they don't need. Both the Saudis and Kuwaitis already have made known their desire to cut production, and in the meantime, oil-rich nations are thought to be buying gold and sending its price to the roof.

But there is no Gulf "policeman" to guard U.S. interests, as Iran was supposed to do with \$21 billion in American weaponry. Saudi Arabia is neither capa-

ble nor interested in assuming that mission.

"They don't have the population base, they don't have the inclination to be a major regional military power," William Quandt, scholar and strategist, said in a recent interview. "To somehow think of propping up the Saudis to play the role we had at one time envisaged for Iran is crazy."

Over the last 25 years, Saudi Arabia has bought \$26-billion in American arms. A new officer corps is being developed along with the technocrats who were educated in the West to handle oil-bought technology.

Quandt, top Mideast specialist at the National Security Council until last summer, is concerned that this process is "creating an institution which has the capability to seize power."

"People may not have the motivation to do it, they may not want to, they may be perfectly loyal," he said. "But for the first time you have an institution in the society with the capacity really to take power..."

"What the spark might be, what the grievance might be, what the issue might be, which would drive some young officers to decide that the time has come, is hard to say. It may not happen for a long time. But simply creating that capability has to be a cause for concern."

James Schlesinger, who has been both secretary of Defense and of Energy, says, "The consequences of the disruption of Saudi Arabia would be so catastrophic for the United States and the Western world that we have been reluctant to look at it as a lively possibility." Yet, Schlesinger says, "The instability of Saudi Arabia would be an even greater

catastrophe for the United States than the fall of the shah (of Iran) has proved to be."

America's strategic stake in the Persian Gulf stems from Britain's decision a decade ago to abandon all military commitments "East of Suez" and the growing U.S. dependence on imported oil.

The problem facing the Nixon administration in the early 1970s was how the United States should take over for the British.

One theory holds that because the Vietnam war was so unpopular, a surrogate military force had to be found. This was principally Iran under the shah and, to a lesser extent, Saudi Arabia. Both had immense oil reserves and fertile markets for American oil firms, manufacturers and bankers.

A related theory, held by a former Central Intelligence Agency operator who asks not to be identified, is that the Nixon administration promoted a military buildup in the Gulf region to offset weakness in Western Europe.

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# Firms Hiring More Jobless Executives

NEW YORK (UPI) — It still may be easier to get a job when you have a job, but for some executives, especially in California, being out of work doesn't carry the stigma it once did.

"Only two or three years ago many firms wouldn't look at a resume from an executive who was out of work. Now they are quite willing to look at the reasons why the man isn't working and perhaps interview him and hire him," said Richard Kinser of the San Francisco office of William H. Clark & Associates.

Herbert T. Mines of Business Careers, Inc., New York, agreed.

Both Kinser and Mines said there are two chief reasons why many companies have had a change of heart about jobless executives, one applying to the country as a whole and the other somewhat peculiar to California.

"The first reason is that we are going through another big wave of mergers and acquisitions with a lot of good executives being displaced through no fault of their own," said Kinser.

Mines agreed with that and added

that employers are finding that a lot of good executives simply prefer a mobile life and this can lead to misadventure that puts them out of work temporarily.

In California, the two headhunters said, skyrocketing housing costs and high mortgage interest rates have suddenly made it quite hard to get executives from out-of-state to leave a job to go west.

"In the early 1970s, executives would even come out to California on the chance of finding a good job and would settle for a little less pay than they could get in the east because they were enchanted by the California life-style," said Kinser.

Again Mines agreed, although he said he thought this was more true of Southern California than the San Francisco Bay area.

Both agreed this is a thing of the past and now it takes a big step up to get a good executive to move to California from a secure job elsewhere.

As a result, a chap with a good record who is out of job but already is in California and has a home within any reason-

able commuting distance suddenly looks rather attractive.

"The fellow's record in the years immediately before he lost his last job is the critical factor," Kinser said.

A corollary to the situation, both Kinser and Mines said, is that recruiters are being instructed by prospective Califor-

nia employers to exhaust all local possibilities before even hunting out-of-state executives.

Both conceded somewhat ruefully that this has led to a lot of "stealing your neighbor's cook" tactics by California firms needing new experienced and aggressive executive talent.

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Financial conditions will be a mixed bag tomorrow, but if you handle things smartly your gains should far exceed your losses.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Jan. 19)** In order to advance your self-interests tomorrow you must be careful not to do anything at the expense of others. A friendship is more valuable than a fleeting achievement.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Doing things in accordance with your nobler ideals will bring you rewards, not regrets tomorrow. Act in harmony with your high standards.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In situations where you deal with groups tomorrow, let the will of the majority prevail. Behaving too independently could cause problems.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It will be important tomorrow to keep the good will of allies who are helping you to further your goals. Do nothing which could alienate them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Turning a social gathering into a business meeting could prove counterproductive tomorrow. Fun activities should be kept light and breezy.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Your rewards tomorrow will come in areas where you use your mind and muscle. Longshots or wild speculations are apt to prove unprofitable.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be sure you know what you're agreeing to going in tomorrow, or you may find yourself in an awkward position from which you'd like to back out.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Tomorrow should be a rewarding day, provided you do not look for more than you're entitled to. If your expectations are unrealistic, you'll be disappointed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You will be extremely imaginative and creative in aesthetic areas tomorrow, but you may not be so clever where money is concerned. Be careful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Follow your initial hunches and instincts in commercial dealings tomorrow. Your intuition is sharper than usual where dollars and cents are concerned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't play politics or favorites with your peer group tomorrow. A sensitive pal could be hurt if he or she feels left out.

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### Latin American Investors To Attend Seminar

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement signed at the headquarters of the Organization of American States today will result in a seminar on alternative sources of energy being held this fall in Brazil.

The seminar will be designed for private investors interested in economic development of Latin America.

The agreement was signed by Alejandro Orfila, secretary general of the OAS, and Mario Garnero, a Brazilian businessman who is president of Forum of the Americas.

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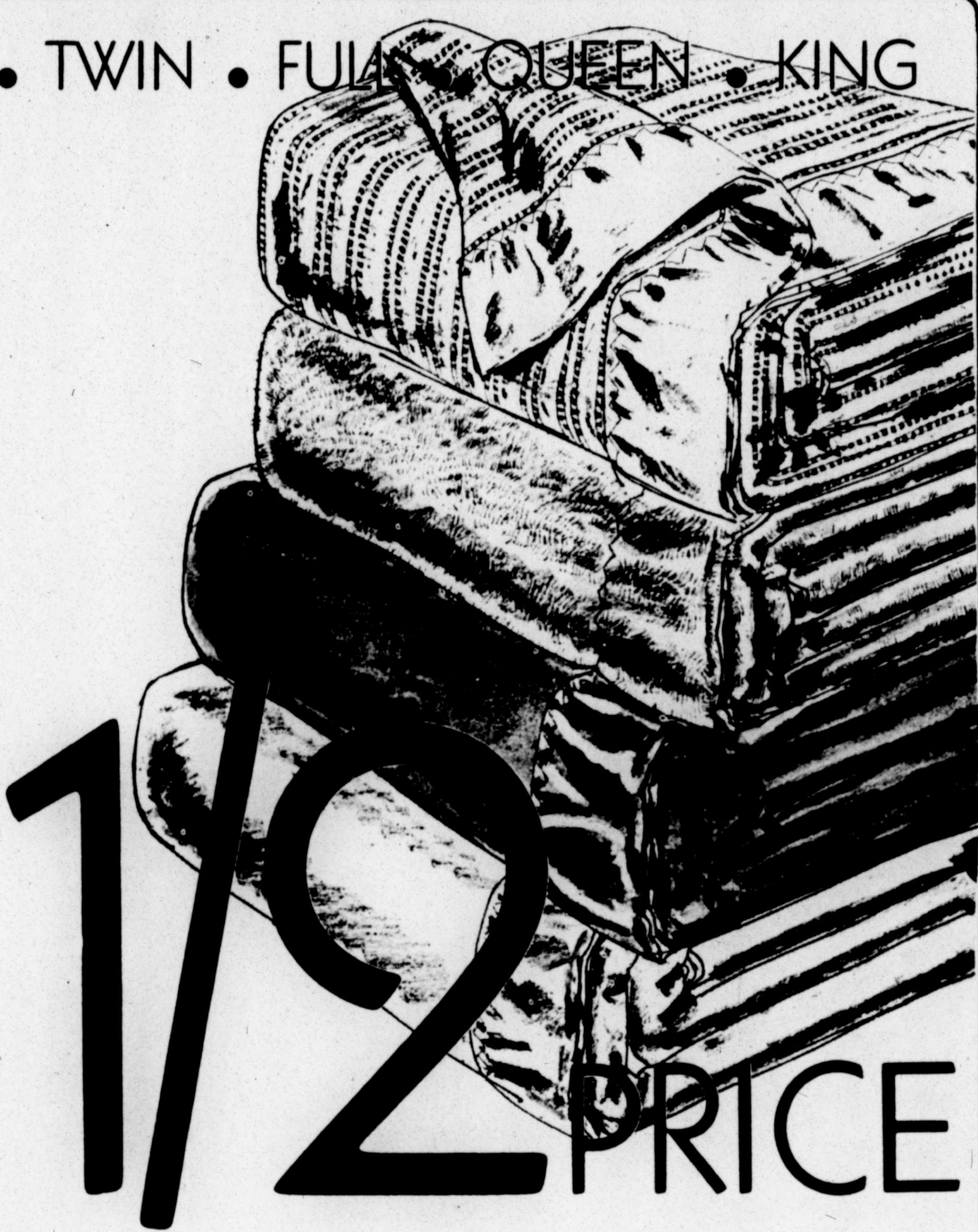
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# Embittered Shah Of Iran Disputes Allegations

NEW YORK (UPI) — The exiled shah of Iran, in an interview tinged with bitterness and sorrow, denied claims against him by his countrymen of mass murder and torture and vowed he would not abdicate his throne.

"Abdicate — that does not exist in our vocabulary," Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi said in an interview with British journalist David Frost aired Thursday

night on ABC-TV.

When asked why he chose to flee Iran instead of staying and fighting when followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over on Jan. 16, 1979, he responded: "If I was not a king, surely I would have done that (died fighting)."

"A crown, a throne can't be based on a not too very solid foundation of blood. From the beginning, I was begging and

pleading with my people, don't kill, don't kill," he said in the interview, conducted last week on Contador Island.

The shah bitterly denied Iranian charges he was responsible for the deaths of 100,000 Iranians during his reign and said that it was the Islamic regime that should stand trial, not him.

"One hundred thousand people? Do they know what 100,000 people mean?"

Where? On what occasion? It's preposterous, ridiculous. They don't know how to count," the shah said.

He said between 1,000 to 1,500 people may have been killed during his rule from 1953 to 1977. In the year prior to the revolution, there had been charges of 10,000 being killed.

"No, never in the world," he said.

"Look what is happening now. They

are shot without a trial. God knows how many have been liquidated. One and a half million Iranians have left the country, the best brains in the country."

He also rejected claims of thousands

of persons being tortured and claims he had taken billions of dollars out of the country.

Asked about Iranian demands for his extradition to stand trial, the shah replied, "Who are they to try me? They should be tried first."

He also hinted his downfall was the result of a conspiracy by oil companies, including American firms, to drive the cost of oil up by disrupting its flow.

"Two years before the change, I heard from two different sources in oil companies that the regime in Iran would change," he said, adding they were in American companies.

## Captives' Replies To Mail Trickling In

By United Press International

Thousands of Christmas cards and letters were mailed to the American captives in Iran. A scattering of replies have come back — to friends, relatives, grade schoolers, and one to President Carter.

Robert C. Ode, a hostage from Falls Church, Va., sent "almost identical" letters to Carter and the Washington Post. White House press secretary Jody Powell

said Thursday.

"In our judgment, it is authentic," Powell said of the letter received Wednesday.

Ode's letters, one of which was published in the Post Thursday, asked that pressure be put on the U.S. government to "free us from this terrible situation."

Ode said the hostages are "being kept in semi-darkened rooms, our hands are

tied day and night, bright lights are kept burning all night and because of the constant noise it is almost impossible to sleep."

"Since our captors do not permit us to receive news of any kind, either by radio, TV, newspapers or recent magazines, we have no idea what is being done by the president, the secretary of state, by members of the Congress or by any other officials of the U.S. government to protect our basic human rights or our welfare as United States citizens," the letter said.

Powell said the letter also shows the Moslem militants holding the hostages in the U.S. Embassy at Tehran are giving their captives false information about efforts by the United States to free them.

Ode, 64, a retired foreign service officer who was on temporary assignment in Tehran during the takeover 86 days ago, also sent a short letter to fourth graders at the Our Lady of Victory school in Landisville, N.J., thanking them for Christmas greetings sent to the hostages by their teacher, Karen Mackney.

In the letter, Ode described himself as one of "approximately 65 American citizens" being held hostage. State Department reports have indicated only 50 hostages were still being held.

Another Marine Sgt. Rodney Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., wrote Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleeckamp of Krakow in thanks for a Christmas card he had received from them.

Sickmann also wrote a letter dated Dec. 23, 1979, in reply to a Christmas card he received from third graders in Lois Glines' class at Pleasant Prairie School in Kenosha, Wis.

"On behalf of all the hostages, we wish to express our thanks for the cards, thoughts and also prayers that came from you and other fellow Americans," he wrote.

Another Marine hostage, Kevin Hermming of Milwaukee, wrote his father and said he hopes President Carter is defeated if the shah is not returned to Iran for trial by summer.

There "is so much that I've discovered, that the Carter administration or the previous ... administrations has kept from the public knowledge," he wrote.



## Pair Receives Letter From Texan Hostage

MANCHESTER Conn. (AP) — Connecticut residents sent thousands of cards and letters to the American hostages in Tehran at Christmas, and this week a Manchester couple got a reply.

I was just shocked. I couldn't believe it," Lena Agnew said of the hand-written letter on torn paper she and her husband Charles received Thursday from Marine Sgt. John D. McKeel Jr. of Balch Springs.

"We are all fine except for the great loss of weight and some times we feel like we're going insane but we have (the) Lord looking after us," the letter said.

The U.S. State Department said the message was one of about two dozen received in the United States since the hostages were taken Nov. 4 in Iran's capital city.

The Agnews sent a Christmas card to the hostages in November.

On behalf of the American hostages

we thank you for the card," the letter said. "With the Lord and fellow Americans we might be home soon, I hope."

McKeel's father, John McKeel, said Thursday that his 28-year-old son had completed training as an embassy guard and was in Iran only three or four days before being taken prisoner by the Moslem militants who overran the U.S. Embassy.

The militants have demanded the return of the former shah of Iran in exchange for the hostages, who number about 50.

A State Department spokesman said the largest group of letters from the hostages had been received in the United States in the last two days.

The elder McKeel, a plumbing contractor, said he had heard from his son, one of nine children in the family, several times since the embassy takeover. He said he received a letter from him Thursday and heard of letters his son sent to an unidentified New Jersey woman and to a Dallas newspaper.

He said he also saw his son on a television news program at Christmas.

"He didn't look too good. He looked thin," McKeel said.

Ministers Awaiting Approval Of Visit

HOUSTON (AP) — Four black ministers in Tehran trying to see the American hostages say they still have no word on whether they will be allowed into the American Embassy or meet with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"We've touched every base, so now we're just waiting," the Rev. Gene A. Moore said Thursday, adding that the ministers and their lawyer had met with an Iranian broadcast official.

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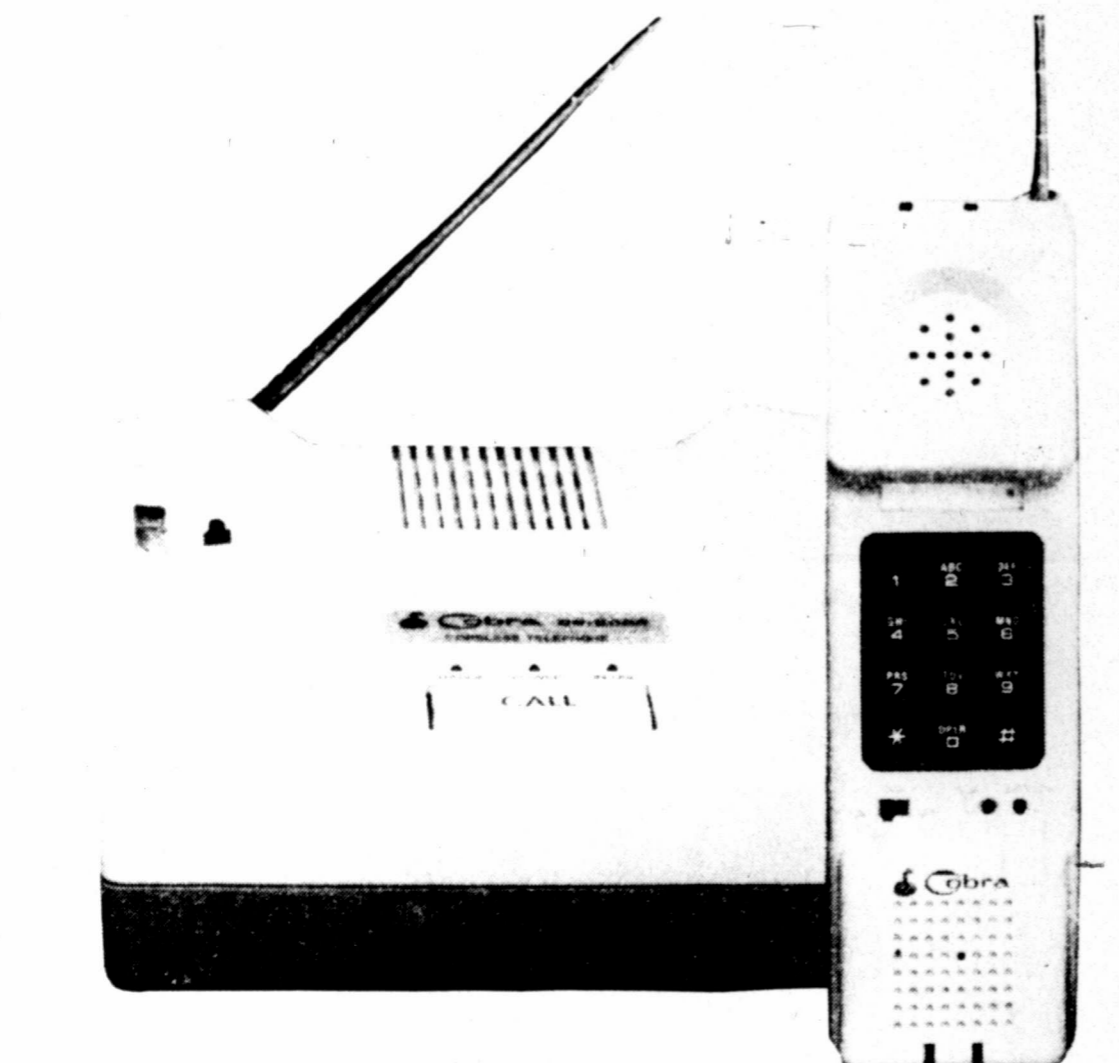
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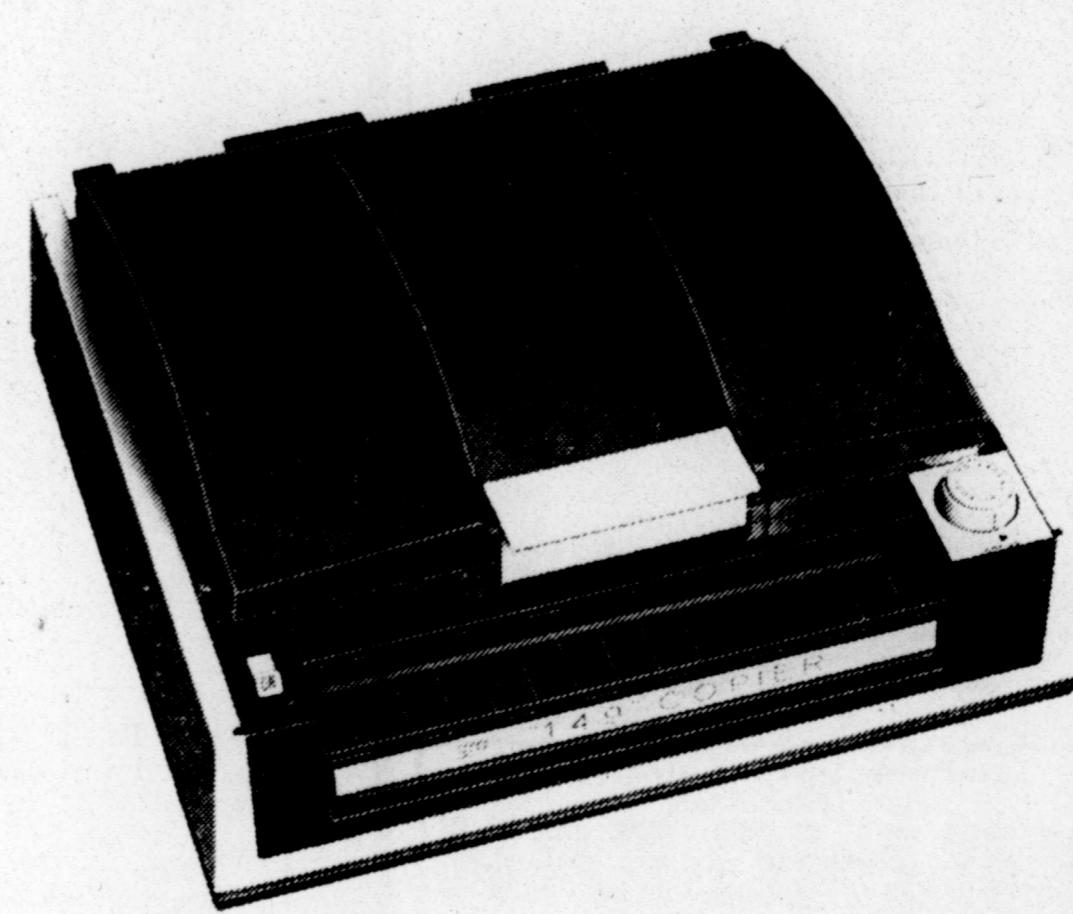


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# City Given Tax Proposal

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The burden of implementing a countywide tax appraisal system here by 1982 could fall on the city of Lubbock's tax office, if the City Council gives its okay.

At a meeting Thursday, members of the Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District Board unanimously passed a resolution requesting the city to provide the appraisal service for the 23 taxing units within the county.

However, city officials say they aren't sure that they want to take on the job.

Under the state law that created the appraisal district, the board can contract with an existing agency to perform appraisal services. The only other options open to the board would be to establish a separate appraisal office or to contract with a private appraisal firm.

Following a brief executive session,

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board member Ray Diekemper made the motion to request the city's assistance, saying that this was the only "practical thing" to do.

If the council okayes the request, City-School Tax Assessor-Collector John Brooks would become the chief appraiser for the appraisal district. Brooks, who attended Thursday's meeting, appeared somewhat shocked by the board's action, but he said later, "The thought had crossed my mind that this might be an approach to the problem."

During the board meeting, Brooks noted that no local taxing entity would be eager to take on the job of appraising all property in the county. "No one's going to be standing in line to be the guy wearing the black hat," he said. "And to taxpayers, this is going to be a black hat operation."

State law mandates that all property be assessed at 100 percent of market value beginning in 1981, thus eliminating the assessment ratios that have been used by the majority of taxing entities in the state. The following year, the countywide appraisal system must be fully operational.

If the city accepts the appraisal job, some officials have expressed concern that the city tax office could become the villain in the eyes of taxpayers who are likely to see big increases in their tax assessments.

However, the appraisal district will have no responsibility for setting tax rates. That task still will be up to the governing boards of each individual taxing authority.

Mayor Dirk West said the council will have to take "a long, hard look" at the appraisal district board's request for a contract with the city to provide appraisal service. According to West, the council will have to meet with Brooks to explore all the problems that might occur.

The mayor praised the efficiency of Brooks and his staff. "But you're talking about loading a ton more work on top of them," he added.

Brooks said that assuming the duties of countywide appraisals would add about one-third more property parcels for his staff to appraise. This would necessitate adding personnel to the tax office, he said.

The law will require complete reappraisal of all property in the county every five years. Brooks noted. Currently, the city-school tax office appraises property in one-fourth of the city on a rotating basis each year.

Brooks said he is not yet sure whether all property within the county will have to be reappraised by 1982.

One of the major problems with the state law, Brooks said, is the "narrow band on allowable errors" on property assessments. The law allows only a 5 percent error variance.

This means that a property owner can file a suit against the appraisal district if he believes his property has been assessed appreciably higher than a comparable piece of property. If the taxpayer can prove that the variance is greater than that allowed under the law, the appraisal district will "be dead at the courthouse," Brooks said.

The question of whether the city will provide the appraisal services for the district should be settled within the next few weeks. District board chairman Joe Horkey will appear before the council at its Thursday meeting.



CAMPUS STOPS — Replacing bulbs in home light fixtures can be tricky, but stop lights create an even bigger challenge. After putting out a temporary "stop" sign, the two men pictured here went to work on a light in front of Texas Tech's Wiggins Complex. At top, building and maintenance employee Dwight Phillips makes some adjustments while N. S. Hicks hands him the parts. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Clements May Test Opinion In Court

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he may go to court to challenge Attorney General Mark White's "ill-considered" legal opinion upholding "hidden" appropriations by the Legislature.

"We may have to go clear on to the (Texas) Supreme Court to test this opinion," Clements told a news conference Thursday.

White ruled Tuesday, for the second time, that Clements did not have authority to veto a special provision in the 1979 appropriations bill to construct a new \$40 million headquarters building for the Department of Human Resources from federal funds.

"This was hidden in their rider (special provision) to keep me from vetoing it," Clements said.

He said White's opinion would "sanction a subterfuge by the Legislature to thwart gubernatorial veto power over appropriations." The opinion circumvents the checks and balances system.

He stressed he was not asking for more power or authority for the governor than the constitution already provides.

He said the suit probably would be filed by a private citizen against the state to uphold the governor's veto power, and White would have to defend the Legislature's action. "I won't have any trouble getting someone to file the suit," he said.

White said the first opinion given to Clements Aug. 31, 1979, "concerning his authority to veto certain provisions of the General Appropriations Act was fully explained to him at that time. That opinion was based upon well-established case law which has been upheld as recently as 1975 by the Supreme Court of Texas."

"The governor should recognize that the opinion concerning the construction of a building by the Department of Human Resources does not address matters of policy but answers questions of law based upon a specific fact situation."

Clements also said he talked Thurs-

day with State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein and was convinced that progress was being made in cleaning up nuclear waste storage sites on Pelican Island near Galveston.

He said Todd Shipyards, operators of

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## Commission To Decide Home's Historic Value

By RAYNIE HARDESTY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The fate of a home adjacent to Methodist Hospital on property the hospital wants for parking will be discussed in a Feb. 21 public meeting, members of the Urban Design and Historic Preservation Commission decided Thursday night.

The Jones Hull house, 3501 19th St., was once the home of Texas Tech's third president, Clifford B. Jones, and may have enough architectural and historic merit to be considered for Design-Historic landmark designation, commission members said.

If such a designation is made, the house could not be destroyed or moved without approval of the commission, said City Planning Director Jim Bertram.

Methodist Hospital has agreed to purchase the land the house stands on from its present owner, Dr. O. Brandon Hull, if the property is zoned by the city council for apartment-medical use. Hospital officials have indicated they intend to use the property for additional parking.

"Ideally, Methodist Hospital would decide to use it (the house) as off-premise offices and it would remain in the present location, essentially unchanged," stated Hull in a letter submitted to the commission and supported by Bertram.

There has been some indication this may occur, the letter continued.

Without the landmark designation and if the area is zoned apartment-medical, the house may be moved or demolished without commission approval.

Beverly Stribling, chairman of the

commission, told the group she had discussed the future of the home with both Dr. Hull and George Brewer, Methodist Hospital administrator.

Mrs. Stribling said that when she asked Brewer what hospital officials intended to do with the home, he told her, "Dr. Hull is the owner of the house. You'll have to ask him."

But Mrs. Stribling said, when she contacted Dr. Hull the Lubbock physician informed her, "Methodist may still buy the house."

The Jones/Hull home is the "last house" left on a block zoned apartment-medical and surrounded by Methodist Hospital property, said Bertram, who added that the area is expected eventually to become a complete apartment-medical district.

Although the home is ranked only medium in architectural value for its Georgian Revival style, the structure is considered historically significant because it is identifiable with Dr. Jones, who "probably was and still may be the person associated with Texas Tech for the longest period of time."

Both factors are among 13 criteria for considering the worthiness of a structure for Design-Historic designation.

Jones, for whom the Clifford B. Jones and Audrey Jones Stadium was named, was among those who fought for the establishment of Texas Technological College in Lubbock in 1921.

He served on the first and succeeding boards of directors for the college from

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## Funds For West Texas Library May Be Slashed By \$9,000

By NANCY ALLEN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A change in the allocation of state funds for the Lubbock-based West Texas Library System could cut as much as \$9,000 from the coming year's budget in favor of more populous areas in Texas. City-County Library Director Bill Stewart told the library board Thursday.

The reduction, which follows on the heels of a \$7,000 cut in the current budget, will cause a "substantial reduction in services" provided by the 29-county library system, Stewart said.

"Couple it with the rising cost of books, materials and personnel, and we just can't continue to do a good job," he said.

The WTLS Books by Mail program, which until last year made available popular paperback titles to persons in the six counties without a public library, was eliminated due to the most recent budget cut.

"Next we'll have to reduce one of the remaining programs," Stewart predicted. The library system underwrites additions to rural library collections, offers professional librarian consultation to staffs without a trained librarian and has a selection of 16mm films which last year reached some 300,000 viewers in the 27,500 square mile area.

Stewart did not say which of the programs is likely to be cut back first.

Because populations in the urban areas, notably Houston and Dallas, are growing faster than those in West Texas, funding for the 10 major resource centers in the system is becoming increasingly unbalanced, Stewart explained.

## Texas Man Sentenced For Theft Of Meat

HOUSTON (UPI) — A construction worker who stole 34 pounds of meat from a welfare center has been sentenced to life in prison as an habitual criminal.

Doyle Alonzo Akins, 33, was convicted of the Oct. 20 theft of \$78 worth of meat from the Gulf Coast Community Services Association.

Police said they arrested Akins as he walked near the center at 3 a.m. He testified he had bought the meat from a man he met on the street.

Wednesday's life sentence was based on his two previous burglary convictions.

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"Oh, yeah? I could answer the phone and come back and still beat you. You don't have the coordination to cough and breathe at the same time."

"You should talk. Who couldn't tie his own shoes and had to wear loafers until he was 15?"

"Quit complaining. This is the only game short people can play. You want shoving? I'll show you what shoving is..."

I told my husband, "Those kids take games too seriously. It's ridiculous. They're supposed to be having a good time, relaxing, but they're not. They're tense, pressured, irritable when they lose and the other day they played a game for four hours under a blanket so they could see the game board light up. Look at them. They look like they've just completed a death march."

"You know how kids are," said my husband. "They're immature. How about you and I playing a game of Sink the Sub?"

I sat down and put the control in my hand. Within minutes, my husband had sunk three of my subs.

He laughed about it. I don't see anything humorous about three subs being sunk, but I suppose that's the traditional macho, male, militaristic attitude.

"You'd be great in a battle situation," he said. "What are you waiting for? A bellop to carry your torpedoes?"

"You don't have to be sarcastic," I said. "You're just like your mother. She made fun of that poor woman at the picnic whose white sauce never thickened."

"There you go again," he snapped, digging up the past. "Why can't you remember... this is only a game!"

"Oh, sure. That's what they said in Rome when the Christians met the lions."

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## Professor Advocates Infant Exercise

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Paget, 78, a retired speech professor whose idea of a glorious summer vacation has been running up and down Pike's Peak 41 times, believes it is never too soon to improve body and mind.

His theories about oxygen stimulating human brain cells have never been scientifically verified. Nor has informal observation of college athletes provided much corroboration.

Nevertheless, a man has got to think about something during the long dashes to the summit, and this summer, in the course of making his 866th career ascent of the Colorado mountain, Paget got to thinking about the International Year of the Child.

In particular, he got to thinking about all those millions of infants lying there in their cribs, doing nothing much of anything except drooling on their tabs.

In his mind's eye, Paget could see the little brains deteriorating from inactivity. And that is when he hit upon the idea of promoting an exercise program for babies less than a year old.

"Soon after birth, the brain of the typical baby begins to decline in effectiveness," the peripatetic pedagogue tells interviewers, or anyone else who will listen.

"Vigorous exercise will correct this deficiency, and will usually increase the mental efficiency."

"If parents want full development of their children's brains, they should put them on some kind of exercise program."

Paget, who lives in Raleigh, N.C., when he isn't running up the Rockies, is now at home working out the details of the concept.

Reached there via telephone, he seemed a little vague as to how anyone who hadn't even learned to walk and talk, much less do push-ups, could be motivated for strenuous regimens. But he insisted there were "various things" parents could do to raise infant exertion levels.

"Cribs are much too small, too stationary," he said. "Babies are forced to spend most of their time in almost a comatose state. Everything is done to keep them as quiet as possible."

"The same is true of baby carriages. The way they are built it is nearly im-

possible for the occupants to move. At their most important age, babies are practically paralyzed."

Apart from more spacious accommodations, nothing is really firm, Paget ad-

mitted. One exercise device being considered is a "slightly charged electric blanket" that would stimulate kicking and arm-waving. However, he did not seem entirely sold on the idea.

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I say I cannot let him stay at my apartment because someone would see his car and say something to my students, and they would not understand. He says it shouldn't matter since we sleep in separate rooms.

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HELP FOR GIRLSTOWN — The Prairie Winds Chapter of the Sweet Adelines recently contributed the proceeds from their annual show to Girlstown of New Deal. Wanda Cooper of Girlstown, left, received the check from organization members, Carroll Oates, show chairman, and Frances Davis, chorus director. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

**NORTH**  
♦ AKQ92  
♥ 742  
♦ A74  
♦ 76

**EAST**  
♦ 863  
♥ Q1065  
♦ K109863  
♦ 2  
♦ 842 ♦ KJ1095

**SOUTH**  
♦ J104  
♥ AJ83  
♦ QJ5  
♦ AQ3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass INT Pass 2  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3  
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♦.

When Ron Smith and Bob Levin of Miami won the Blue Ribbon Pairs Championship at the ACBL's Fall Na-

tional Championships, Smith became the first black ever to win a major open title in North American competition. But the glory of this hand from that event belongs to runner-up Jim Bennett of Hartford, Conn.

North's two heart response was a transfer to spades, and his three diamonds showed extra values and a diamond feature. Bennett elected to play three no trump because his hand was balanced and he held double stoppers in the unbid suits.

West led top-of-nothing in the unbid suit, and East's king lost to declarer's ace. The queen of diamonds was covered by the king and taken with the ace, and a heart to the jack was won by West's king. Now West committed a slight, but fatal error—he reverted to clubs by leading the four!

Declarer captured East's nine with the queen, cashed the jack of diamonds and then ran four spade tricks. That reduced the hand to this position:

♦ 9	♦ 9
♥ 74	♥ Q10
♦ —	♦ —
♥ 9	♥ J
♦ 9	♦ —
♦ 2	♦ —
♦ —	♦ A8
♦ —	♦ —
♦ 3	

When dummy's last spade was led, East was hopelessly squeezed. He had to keep two hearts, so he was forced to part with a club. But that promoted declarer's three of clubs to a trick. In all, declarer took eleven tricks—not much of a difference at rubber bridge, but worth a top score at duplicate.

Note that if West exits with the two of clubs instead of the four, declarer will be held to ten tricks. In the end position, East can afford to discard a club because West's four protects against declarer's three.

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### Bridal Courtesies

#### WHITSON—POOL

Judy Lynne Whitson and Randy Gerald Pool will be honored today at a rehearsal dinner given in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Pool.

Miss Whitson also was honored recently at a kitchen shower held in the home of Mrs. Charles Dunnam.

The couple will be married Saturday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

#### LINDA WILKS

Linda Wilks, bride-elect of Frank Ward Jr., was honored Thursday with a bed and bath shower held in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Gary. Co-hostess was Mrs. Tim Pierce.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

### Engagements

#### LEWIS—BROWN

DENTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis have announced the engagement of a daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Jeffrey Dirk Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Denton High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in the Full Gospel Church of Denton.

## ATTENTION!

ALL VOTERS WHO SIGNED THE FIREMEN'S PETITION TO BRING SATURDAY'S ISSUE TO A VOTE

Many people signed the firemen's petitions calling for the vote on collective bargaining and another pay increase for those employed by Lubbock's Fire Department. Many signed out of a sense of fair play, in order that the citizens of Lubbock might make their wishes known at the ballot box.

YOU ARE NOT OBLIGATED TO VOTE FOR EITHER MEASURE

**VOTE AGAINST COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND ANOTHER PAY INCREASE FOR FIREMEN.**

Paid for by the Citizens Committee headed by Former Mayors and Councilmen of Lubbock. Jim Granberry and Gene Alderson, co-chairmen, 1210 19th St., Lubbock, TX.

## Youngest Consumers Targets Of Many Television Ads

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
NEW YORK (WNS) — If American children — target market for \$600 million a year in television promotions of everything from presugared cereal to Battlestar Galactica toys — can learn to talk back to the living room TV screen, consumer experts say it will save parents a lot of wear and tear on their household budgets.

Commercials directed to children use sophisticated industry techniques to collapse time and space, condense action and offer immediate rewards for eating a certain kind of cereal choosing a particular candy bar, buying a special new toy.

Here are some examples culled from reports by the National Advertising Division (NAD) of the Council of Better Business Bureaus:

The camera focuses on a young boy named Edgar seated at the breakfast table. An off-camera voice, claiming to be Edgar's stomach, tells Edgar that it wants Malt-O-Meal cereal. To begin with, a knowledgeable young viewer could reply to the TV set that stomachs do not talk in whole sentences and certainly not in a scary adult voice.

In another commercial cited by NAD, McDonald's restaurants claimed that their thick shakes were "triple thick." Any schoolboy or girl with a "C" average in math can ask how the viscosity of McDonald's shakes is measured to determine that they are three times thicker than other shakes.

Questioned by NAD's Children's Advertising Review Unit, the advertiser conceded that the term "triple thick" was merely fanciful language and would be discontinued.

A mail-order offer of magic cards promises that the purchaser will develop poise and confidence and win the attention and admiration of his peers. All this for "just \$1.89."

Come on now, the kids can heckle. No toy or other material possession will assure instant popularity. Even more misleading is "just \$1.89," since this is an ongoing offer and the bottom line for the entire collection is likely to be a lot more than \$1.89, the NAD Children's Advertising Review Unit pointed out.

While these commercials were discontinued or modified "in a spirit of cooperation" with NAD's Children's Unit, the fact is that a barrage of 20,000 commercials a year directed to the "children's market" continues. "If the government wanted to shower 20,000 propaganda messages a year on our children, we would take to the barricades and throw the scoundrels out," said TV commentator Bill Moyers. Moyers recently aired the debate over children's commercials in a National Educational Television program called "Keep Out of the Reach of Children?"

Moyers focused on hearings before the Federal Trade Commission on proposals to ban televised advertising directed to children under eight, and the promoting of sugared products to all children under 12.

The FTC is not expected to reach a decision before the summer of 1980 or 1981.

Among consumer advocates testifying, Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television (ACT), charges that "It is unfair and deception to direct televi-

sion commercials to children who are by nature unable to understand the inherent bias in advertising and the underlying selling intent of commercials, and who are unable to evaluate competing product claims and bring outside information to bear on product and brand choices. And this deception is patently harmful to children."

Nicholas Johnson of the National Citizens Communications Lobby adds that three- and four-year-olds have their defenses down. "They don't even know it is a commercial message. You're talking now about kids so young that they think that the characters on television live inside that box. They think of them as their friends. They think that their friends are going to be angry with them if they don't use the product."

### Specialist Gives Ways To Clean Microwave Oven

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Keep your microwave oven clean, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Simple wipe it promptly with a paper towel, or clean it with a mild detergent in warm water and a soft sponge or cloth.

Wipe frequently around the door seals of the oven and the door itself to remove food particles. Grease around the door seal can allow excessive radiation leakage, the specialist points out.

If food particles become stuck to the sides or bottom of the oven, boil a cup of water in the oven — the steam from the boiling water will loosen the dried particles so they will wipe off easily.

Use a nylon scrubber if necessary, but do not use abrasive cleaners or commercial oven cleaners, she cautions.

To clean the glass shelf found in some microwave ovens, lift up shelf, remove and wash in warm water and detergent. Do not operate oven unless shelf is back in place.

To remove stains from the ceramic oven floors, use baking soda or a special ceramic glass cleaner to scrub the surface. Mrs. McCormack recommends.

Remove odors by boiling one part lemon juice to three parts water in a measuring cup in the oven, or place a small dish of baking soda in the oven when not in use and leave to oven door ajar.

Remove food from the oven after cooking to help eliminate this problem, she adds.

Speaking for the advertisers, Fletcher Waller Jr. of General Mills, Inc. argues "Advertising to children is a legitimate activity, because children have a right to information about the products they use and because, in our experience, we know they can handle that information."

That may be so, but consumer groups argue, children also have the right to question and talk back.

There are signs that this is already happening. A group of older children, eight to 12, interviewed about their reactions to commercials, said they had tried the various paper towel tests and found that a soggy-wet towel will not hold a cup. Ironically, the 20,000 ads beamed at kids seem to have the opposite effect of making them grow up skeptical of all product claims.

# Investment Required To Start Making Prints

By SANDY COLTON  
Associated Press Writer

In my last column, I talked about how easy and inexpensive it is to process your own film. Now, let's go on to the next step, also relatively easy and inexpensive, making your own prints.

Again, you don't need a darkroom. A large closet or any room will do if you can seal off all extraneous light.

You've spent as little as \$20 so far in order to process your film. Now, in order to make prints, you'll have to spend about \$160 more.

It breaks down like this: enlarger \$100, printing easel \$12, safelight \$7.50, trays for developer, fixer and water \$6, print tongs \$3, multigrade paper and filter starter kit \$16, blotter pad or book \$10, paper developer and fixer \$5.

Buy also a small, simply written booklet on black and white printing like Kodak's "Basic Developing, Printing and Enlarging" for \$3. It will go into much more detail than I have room for here.

Chances are that you'll wind up spending even less than I've quoted. These are list prices. Many stores sell at discount prices or have starter packages where some items are added free. Check your local camera store or discount-house catalog.

What I've listed here is a basic kit.

Later, if you like, you can expand to more and better things.

The most important item to consider is the enlarger and enlarger lens. The best ones sell for more than \$1,200. Temper your purchase to what you can afford. The \$100 enlarger is fine for a beginner. You can graduate to a better lens or even a better enlarger later. The rest of the items are standard.

Now, if you have a closet large enough for a table that will hold the enlarger and three 8-by-10-inch trays, you're in business. If not, it's not difficult to set up in any room so long as you can seal off the light by covering the windows with black plastic. You'll be working only by the yellow light of your safelight.

Making the prints comes next. Place the negative in the enlarger, adjust the size of the image by moving the enlarger head up and down. Focus onto the easel, turn off the enlarger light, load a piece of paper in the easel, turn on the enlarger and expose the paper for about eight seconds.

Turn off the enlarger light, put the paper in the developer tray and agitate the print for a minute to a minute and a half, then transfer the print to the fixer tray for a few minutes and finally transfer the print to the last tray containing water.

Once the print has been fixed you can turn on the white light and look at it. If it's too light increase your exposure a few seconds. If it's too dark, decrease the exposure. Make small prints until you get to where you can judge your exposure.

For about \$5 you can buy a Kodak projection print scale that will simplify the process of determining exposure time. For measuring time, I use the old "one chimpanzee, two chimpanzees" technique — a chimpanzee for each second.

When you've made all the prints you want simply take the water tray full of prints into the kitchen or bathroom and wash them under running water for about 15 minutes. Then put the prints in your blotter book or roll to dry.

Printing papers are graded with numbers from one to five which represent degrees of contrast. The lowest number is the flattest and the high number most contrasty. Some papers have letters like S, H or UH meaning soft, hard and ultra hard which also designate the degree of contrast in the paper. There are also multi-grade papers that are exposed through numbered filters, usually numbered from one to 10. Again, the lower numbers give the flattest results and the high numbers the most contrast. Until you've learned to judge your negatives, start with a middle number and adjust after you see the results.

Papers also come in various weights and surfaces. Start with a glossy or semiglossy, single-weight paper and experiment with the others later.

At some future date you may want to consider a few other accessories. A stabilization processor, for example, will eliminate the need for tray processing and washing.

Should you want to go on to color printing, you'll have to invest in a set of color filters or a color head for your enlarger and, perhaps, a color printing drum to process the print in.

In time you'll learn that you can spend many delightfully creative hours producing your own works of art at a fraction of the cost it would take to have it done commercially.



## Bisque Dolls Bring Characters From 'Little Women' To Life

Even before dolls were regarded as playthings for children, they were associated with religious beliefs and ceremonies. But it was during the Nineteenth Century that dolls truly came into their own.

Never before had they been so delicate and enchanting. Never before had so much ingenuity been dedicated to their development. The precious dolls of that period were made of a variety of materials ranging from papier mache to wax. It was also then that a wide range of types and personalities of dolls was developed. The Nineteenth Century witnessed the birth of the baby doll as we know it today.

Perhaps the most popular of the Nineteenth Century dolls were those made of China and bisque, a matt porcelain which was the French specialty. They were often dressed in exquisite gowns and undergarments that reflected the fashion of the period. Those existing today are collector's items.

Some of the finest examples of bisque dolls were made by the Jumeau family firm during the latter half of the Nineteenth Century. Although the early Jumeau doll heads were imported from Germany, the firm later decided to undertake manufacturing their own doll heads. The early doll bodies were made of kid on a wire support. Later wood was

used and the Jumeaus made bodies with beautifully formed joints at the waist, elbows, and ankles. However, since this type of body was expensive to produce, the Jumeaus invented a cheaper body made of a mixture similar to papier mache, strung together with elastic. This method is the one still in use today.

In a bow to nostalgia, the beautiful bisque dolls here are created in much the same way as those fashioned over a century ago. These lovely characters hail from the beloved classic by Louisa May Alcott, "Little Women." Readers have delighted in the girlhood experiences of the March sisters — Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy — for more than a century. Now they come to life.

Each kit for one of the 15-inch dolls includes delicate ceramic head, arms and legs, and cotton body fabric. An exclusive pattern to make all four dresses designed by Dorothy Hurst is available separately. For each doll, order appropriate kit number for \$11.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. Amy (A) is NO. 11374, Meg (B) — is No. 9. 13376, Jo (C) is No. 11373, and Beth (D) is No. 13375. You can order any two of the dolls for \$22.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling, or all four dolls for \$43.99 plus \$2.95 for postage and handling. For dress patterns, order kit No. 01063 for \$2.49 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling.

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### Spotlight on

## Hobbies/Crafts



## Ancient Art Can Bring Beauty To Modern Home

Flower arranging is an ancient art that can certainly bring beauty to your modern home. By using pre-cut silk flowers, supplies available in craft shops, the arrangements can be changed to fit your mood and match your decor. The step-by-step instructions and diagrams cover everything from designating which flowers should become focal points — to the placement of filler materials.

This 15-page all-color instruction guide includes projects such as wedding bouquets, boutonnières, and a wreath. The basic triangle, round and horizontal arrangements are all reviewed. Materials used are silk flowers, artificial fruit, styrofoam, floral clay, white glue, floral wire, and a knife.

To obtain Arranging With Silk Flowers

### Freshman Score

### Poorly In Math

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Almost any college student can figure out how to divide three pizzas among four people.

But on a mathematics placement test, half of Ohio State University's 8,000 freshmen couldn't figure it out mathematically.

OSU Provost Ann Reynolds says a growing number of students are entering the university educationally unprepared to deal with basic college activities and so-thirds need some kind of remedial math.

Ohio State has developed an extensive program to upgrade the basic skills of incoming students, but it is a job that OSU officials clearly would like to see left to the high schools.

WOODWARD TO STAR  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joanne Woodward will star in "Happy Endings," from the book by Margaret Logan. The movie on NBC will explore the relationship between a divorced mother and her teen-aged daughter as they discover the world during a 2,000-mile bicycle trip from Paris to Rome.

## First Commemorative Of 1980 Honors Comedian W.C. Fields

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

The first U.S. commemorative of the year honors actor-comedian W.C. Fields and will be issued on Jan. 29 to mark the 100th anniversary of his birth. First-day cover deadline is Feb. 14.

A vignette of Fields in two poses is the main design of the new stamp. One shows a portrait of the comedian and the other a view of his juggling. He wears the familiar top hat with which he was closely associated during his career. In one line of black type at the top is the name "W.C. Fields." Across the bottom, in one line of smaller black type is "Performing Arts USA 15c."

The Fields stamp is the fourth issue in the Performing Arts and Artists Series which began in 1978. Earlier stamps in the series honored Jimmie Rodgers, George M. Cohan and Will Rogers.

First-day covers are available in the usual two methods. You may purchase the stamp at your local post office and affix it to your own envelope. Collectors using this method are given preferential service. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return address labels are recommended. The stamp must be in the upper right corner and the return address on the right side at the bottom. Orders must be postmarked no later than Feb. 14 and forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Beverly Hills, CA 90213." No remittance is required.

If you wish the USPS to affix the stamp, follow the same procedure but send your order to "W.C. Fields Stamp, Postmaster, Beverly Hills, CA 90213." Include a money order (no cash) of 15 cents for the stamp. It also must be postmarked no later than Feb. 16.

West Germany and Berlin both issued multi-colored Christmas stamps which

will remain on sale in that country until March 31, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The Federal Republic of Germany stamp bears a denomination of 60 plus 30 pfennig while the West Berlin stamp is 40 plus 20 pfennig.

The designs of the large-size semipostals were taken from a medieval manuscript found in the Cistercian Abbey near Cologne. Both depict scenes connected with the birth of Christ.

Also issued by West Germany was a special stamp with the theme "Save Energy." The 40-pfennig adhesive features an electric light bulb and the German inscription "Energiesparen."

INTERPEX-80, the stamp show presented by the American Stamp Dealers Association, will take place in New York March 6 through 9. The theme of the show will be "Humanity United Through the Olympics."

The USPS will have a special booth

offering U.S. postage stamps of 1978-79 and souvenir cards of previous shows. The United Nations Postal Administration will dedicate its booth to the "Decade for Women 1976-1985." It will issue three postage stamps commemorating this theme.

The Republic of Maldives in the Indian Ocean has issued a new set of stamps featuring local flowering plants. Several of these plants appeared on a special set in its exotic-flowers series issued last year.

Also issued by the Maldives was a set of four stamps and a souvenir sheet honoring a new Indian Ocean handiwork exhibition.

Domestic wheat production has reached 57.8 million metric tons for the year, up 18 percent over last year and some 2.4 million tons more than two years ago.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Pioneer of America has just announced they are going out of the STEREO compact business.

This decision is of course a shock to the stereo industry, but does give you, the consumer, an opportunity to take advantage of a once in a lifetime offer. All of Pioneer's Centrex compact stereos are being closed out not by Edwards Electronics at unheard of low prices. Here are just a few examples.

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# Teen-Ager Surrenders After Hijacking Jet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A devout teen-ager desperate to find Lebanon's lost Shiite Moslem leader hijacked a Lebanese jetliner today and ordered it to head for Iran, but he surrendered a short time later when the plane landed here, authorities reported.

The youth, armed with a pistol, had threatened to blow up the Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 with a hand grenade if it did not take him to Tehran. It could not be immediately learned whether he actually had a grenade.

The plane, carrying 72 passengers and a crew of nine, was commandeered over the Mediterranean some 25 minutes after it took off from Beirut airport on a flight to Larnaca, Cyprus, in mid-afternoon, Lebanese authorities said.

They said the hijacker, identified as Fuad Hamadeh, a Shiite Moslem from the southern Lebanese village of Khirbet Silm, told the captain and passengers he had taken command of plane in a new attempt to determine the fate of Imam Musa Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanese Shiites who disappeared mysteriously more than a year ago on a trip to Libya.

Lebanese Shiites have been urging Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who heads Iran's Shiite sect, to intervene with the Libyans and find out what happened to the missing Sadr.

The hijacker wanted to go directly to Tehran, apparently to appeal personally for Khomeini's intervention, but he was persuaded to allow the plane to land back in Beirut for refueling, authorities said.

After it touched down here, Lebanese Communications Minister Butros Harb negotiated with the youth via the control tower radio, and within an hour he agreed to give up the plane and his hostages, an airport spokesman said. He said most of the passengers were Lebanese.

It was the second time in four months that a jetliner had been hijacked by Lebanese seeking to learn Sadr's fate. The takeover of an Italian jet last September ended peacefully when the hijackers released the passengers in Rome and flew

with the crew to Tehran.

After Sadr disappeared 14 months ago on a trip to Libya, Lebanese Shiites accused Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime of imprisoning him. But Libyan authorities have insisted the 52-year-old imam had left Libya by plane one week after his arrival in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Airport officials said the hijacker told the pilot he belonged to a Shiite group that calls itself "Sons of the South" and that he hoped to get Iranian Shiite religious leaders to help the Lebanese reclaim their spiritual head from Libya.

The Shiite sect, a minority in the Moslem world as a whole, is dominant in both Iran and Lebanon. Sadr had studied in Iranian theological schools and was re-

garded by some as a potential rival to the religious leadership of the 79-year-old Khomeini.

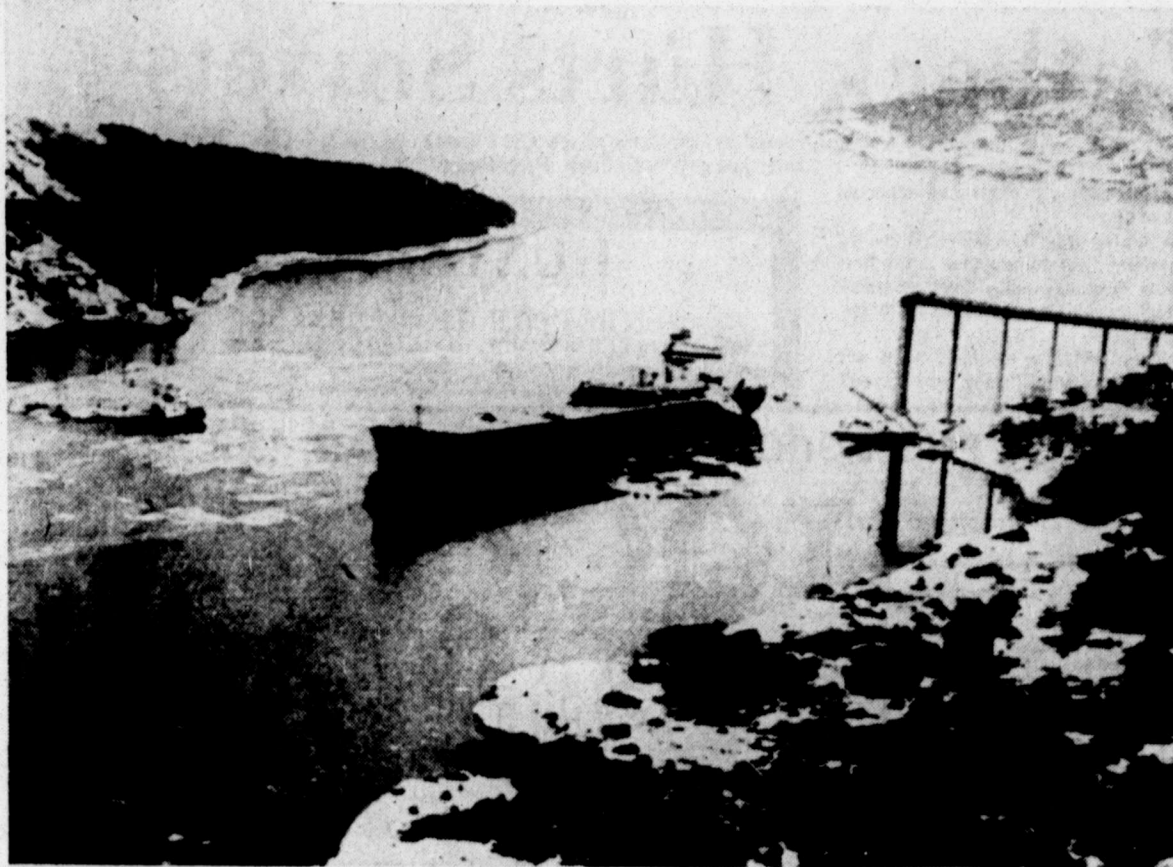
Southern Lebanon has a predominantly Shiite population.

Voice of Lebanon, the radio of the right-wing Christian Phalangist Party here, said the hijacker also asked for the stationing of the Lebanese army throughout Lebanon, especially in the south.

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BRIDGE COLLAPSE — The Norwegian-owned freighter Star Clipper sits in waters of a strait on the Swedish west coast after it rammmed into a bridge spanning the waterway and causing it to collapse, police said. Witnesses reported seven vehicles plunged into the water before police coprdoned off both approaches to the bridge. (AP Lasehoto)

## Cars, Truck Plunge Into Water After Freighter Rams Bridge

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Six cars and a truck plunged more than 100 feet into the water early today after a Norwegian-owned freighter traveling in fog slammed into a bridge off the west coast of Sweden and the mid-section of the bridge collapsed, authorities said.

Frogmen were searching for survivors.

Trucker Jan Rosenberg, who drove onto the Almo bridge, told reporters he suddenly realized it ended in "a big nothing."

"I hit the brake and stopped 10 meters (33 feet) from the edge," he said. "I just sat there for a minute, staring. I went outside and saw two headlights coming up on the opposite side. Suddenly, they dove and disappeared."

Police said they did not know how many people were traveling in the cars and truck believed missing in the strait connecting Tjorn Island with the mainland, 30 miles north of Goteborg.

There were no reports of cars using the 1,700-foot bridge when it was rammmed by the Liberian-registered, 16,000-ton Star Clipper at 1:27 a.m. local time. But the cars and truck, traveling in night and fog, sped onto the bridge afterward and plunged into the water before police were able to cordon it off.

"I saw six or seven cars speeding over the edge and falling into the water," Spanish crewman Josto Souto Villa said. "We could do nothing."

After the ramming, police said, the ship's crew radioed authorities and main-

land policemen were on the scene in 14 minutes, setting up a roadblock at one end of the bridge. A policeman on Tjorn Island was telephoned at home some 10 minutes after the accident, but it took him 50 minutes to get dressed and drive to the site to block the other end, police said.

The freighter, owned by Norwegian Alfr. Olsen Line, hit the bridge span while apparently being piloted too close to the island, coast guard officials said.

Police said 25 members of the 33-man crew, all unharmed, were helicoptered

ashore in the morning. Investigators planned to question the pilot and captain.

The \$3.6 million bridge, a concrete and steel complex, was finished in 1960. An average of 12,000 vehicles use it daily.

Experts estimate reconstruction will cost up to \$12 million and take between two and three years.

The worst bridge disaster ever in Sweden was the collapse of the Sando Bridge in the northern province of Angermanland in 1939, killing 18 workers who were building it.

## McCartney To Remain In Custody

TOKYO (AP) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney is to remain in custody for up to 10 days, and if no decision is reached to free him or charge him with marijuana possession, he might face up to 10 more days in jail, officials said.

The Tokyo District Court granted a request from the Tokyo Prosecutor's Office today to hold McCartney for up to 10 more days for questioning.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said McCartney would remain in custody until a decision is made on whether to make formal charges or free him.

He said a decision might come before the 10 days was up, but that his office could ask for another 10-day detention if the investigation was not complete.

However, the spokesman said that

even if charges are brought, a magistrate could then approve bail for the 37-year-old rock star.

That would permit him to leave the country since there is no provision in Japanese law restricting the travel of bailed suspects.

Some Japanese news reports said it was likely he would be expelled without facing formal charges.

McCartney has been in jail since Wednesday when customs agents at Tokyo International Airport said they found 7.7 ounces of marijuana in his suitcase. McCartney told interrogators he obtained the marijuana from friends in the United States for his own use during an 11-concert tour of Japan.

After narcotics officers questioned

McCartney Thursday, they led him back to police headquarters to spend a second night in jail. On the way, he passed 200 fans shouting "Paul! Paul!"

"Why did you betray us? Why did you disappoint us?" some of the young female fans called out. "We've been looking forward to your concerts."

McCartney responded with a wave and said, "hello."

He and his rock group Wings had been scheduled to give 11 concerts in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya from Jan. 21 to Feb. 2, but the tour was canceled by its sponsor, the newspaper Yomiuri. McCartney's Japanese agent said \$1.8 million would be returned to the holders of the 100,000 tickets sold for the concerts.

Officials said McCartney slept well in jail, but was concerned about his American wife, Linda, and four children, who are staying at a hotel. She also will be questioned, officials said.

McCartney could be sentenced to seven years in jail and fined \$2,000 if convicted of violating drug and customs laws. But in recent years, courts have shown leniency in sentencing, especially for those who acknowledge their guilt.

**MORE CAR POOLS**  
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — State Transportation Department figures indicate more commuters are joining car pools and buying discount tickets for state highway tolls. The number of special discount car pool ticket books for the Connecticut Turnpike toll stations climbed 18.6 percent last year from 1978.

## Four Killed In Bomb Explosions

LONDON (AP) — Bombs exploded in Northern Ireland and London, killing three Irishmen and a young Arab. There was speculation that the explosions were premature and the bombers were among the victims.

Three persons were killed during the rush hour Thursday evening when an incendiary bomb gutted two cars of a commuter train outside Belfast. Officials said two of the dead were believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army on their way to explode the bomb in Belfast's central railway station.

Earlier in the day, a bomb exploded in a fifth-floor room of London's 702-room Mount Royal Hotel, killing a 22-year-old Arab student from the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Bahrain and injuring three other persons.

The BBC reported a telephone caller in Beirut said the hotel bomb was intended by a Palestinian organization for Israeli intelligence agents in London. Scotland Yard said the dead man, Mohammed Soltani, was very close to the bomb when it exploded, but the Yard did not know yet whether he was assembling it.

Five hours later another bomb exploded in the rubble. The train explosion and a series of

other blasts in Northern Ireland raised fears of a new IRA blitz.

Passengers, many injured and some with clothing ablaze, leaped from the train and scrambled up an embankment. Five persons were hospitalized, two of them with serious burns.

"There was no warning. These people had no chance," said a British army spokesman.

The IRA, fighting a guerrilla war to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, usually telephones warnings of bomb plants. The absence of warning in this case supported the theory that the blast was premature and the bombers were among the victims.

Within half an hour two other bombs exploded in Belfast stations, but no one was hurt. Bombs in Dungannon and Nettleek damaged a car firm, a hotel and a number of other businesses. No injuries

were reported.

The three train deaths raised the year's toll in Northern Ireland to 13 and the total for 10 1/2 years of political-religious warfare to 2,007.

Police said it was too early to tell if the London hotel bomb blast signaled a resumption of Arab terrorism in the British capital.

The last attack occurred in August 1978, when gunmen attacked a bus carrying a plane crew of El Al, the Israeli airline. A stewardess and one of the gunmen were killed. Earlier that year a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization was murdered by two gunmen; two Syrian embassy officials were blown up in their car and the former premier of Iraq, Gen. Abdul al Naif, was assassinated in Park Lane, not far from the scene of Thursday's bombing.

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# Fishing Cutback Hurts Soviets

By United Press International  
Russia's fancy fishing fleet, considered a model of efficiency, hasn't come close to pulling in the amount of fish it was allowed from American coastal waters.

Even so, President Carter's orders to limit Russian fishing in the wake of the invasion of Afghanistan will definitely affect Soviet markets without damaging U.S. fishermen and consumers.

Prior to installation of the 200-mile limit along American coasts in 1977, hundreds of foreign ships plundered the Georges Bank fishing grounds off New England and other rich areas. The trawlers fanned out from monstrous 600-foot factory ships that would process and freeze the catch on the spot.

"They had it down to a fine art," said David Crestin of the New England region of the National Marine Fish Service in Gloucester, Mass.

Since the 200-mile limit was imposed, American fishermen alone have the run of the Georges Bank, which Crestin terms "the mother lode."  
In recent years, the Soviets have come in far below their allocations and have concentrated more and more in the Pacific Northwest and the frigid Gulf of Alaska. They didn't even show up this year for the Atlantic winter season that began Jan. 1.

In 1979, they were allocated 540,000 metric tons of fish from American coastal zones, of which 72,000 could come from the East Coast. They actually caught only 286,000 tons, including a meager 4,500 from eastern waters.

The president's decision on cutting back the allocations as a result of the Afghanistan invasion has brought Soviet fishing in American waters to a virtual halt. A few ships that already had obtained permits continue to fish in the Gulf of Alaska.

The fleets now plug away beyond the 200-mile limits of Africa or South America in hopes of making up the difference.

The Soviets' U.S. quota this year was 435,000 metric tons, but now will be only about 75,000 metric tons.

Nearly the entire haul will be types of groundfish U.S. fishermen do not take, such as hake and Pacific pollock. Much of the catch would have gone directly to the Russian market place or to their foreign markets. Such fish are not marketed in the United States and U.S. fishing boats do not handle them.

"Not a single pound is sold in the U.S., not one ounce," said Crestin.

The only Americans directly hurt by the presidential cutoff are a handful of Pacific fishermen who participate in so-called "joint ventures" with the Soviets. The U.S. trawlers catch the fish and the Russian factory ships process them.

Fifteen U.S. vessels and 20 Russian ships are scheduled to participate this

year, almost double the number of last year.

The Russians perhaps had expected the bad news.

When the order was delivered to Oleg Bogaevsky, fleet commander in the Bering Sea, he quickly pulled his stern trawling factory ship, the Sovietskie Primorie, out of the sea.

"They certainly complied with our directions to stop fishing and haven't

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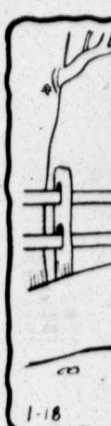
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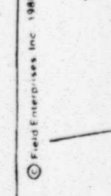


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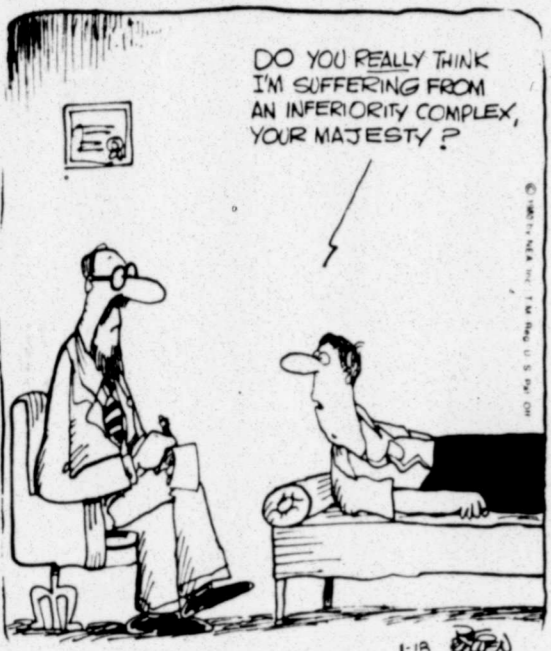


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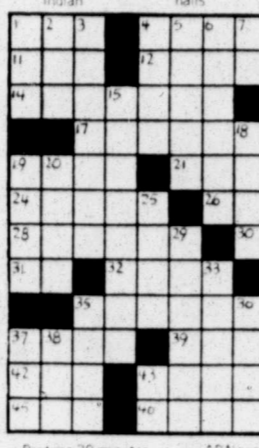
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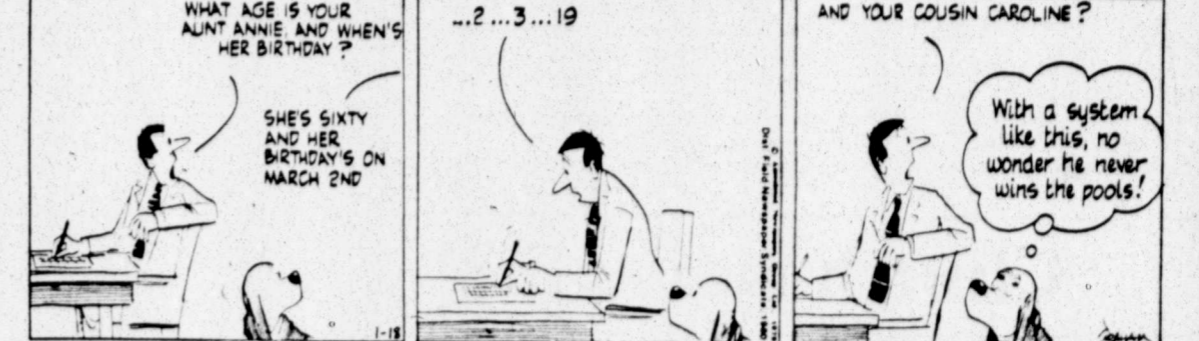
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# TCC Delegates To Vote Against Changing Law

AUSTIN (Special) — Delegates to the 11th annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches will vote on proposals against changing the present state child care licensing law and in favor of changing the law which prohibits free education for children of undocumented immigrants.

The TCC Assembly will meet in McAllen Feb. 14-16.

Representatives to the assembly from 41 church judicatories — Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Protestant — which belong to the TCC will vote on recommendations developed by its program divisions. Delegates may also present new business during the assembly, and these could include issues raised by a

cosponsored Conference on Food and Hunger in Texas at A&M University, Jan. 22-24.

Several recommendations reflect the historic interest of the TCC in Mexican-American concerns. In addition to the proposal that the TCC and its constituent members work for legislation providing free public education to non-citizens, the assembly will vote on a resolution supporting the establishment of a Hispanic-controlled public television station in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Also, following a conference on border issues in October, the Division of Church and Society is recommending that a task force be established to study

and implement some of the recommendations of that conference, and to continue to research border issues.

Jewish-Christian relations is the subject of several resolutions developed by the TCC commission by that name. Those business items will ask that both Christians and Jews involve participants from the other faiths in their projects and studies; that public schools teach about significant religious holidays rather than celebrate Christian holidays; and that attitudes that lead to exclusion of persons from social clubs because of religion, race, or national origin be addressed by members of TCC-related denominations.

A major issue before the assembly is a resolution stating that "whereas the Child Care Licensing Act of 1975 provides guidelines which do not violate the guarantee of religious freedom contained in the U.S. Constitution... the governor be urged not to include a revision of the Child Care Licensing Act in any call for a special session of the legislature."

The Division of Church and Society, chaired by the Rev. Willis F. Erickson of Austin, points out that a church relations advisory group makes recommendations on the waivers which may be granted to institutions under the law already in effect, and that the majority of church-related child-caring institutions in Texas approve of the present law.

Another recommendation will come to the assembly from outside the state boundaries. Since changes in the District of Columbia's right to govern itself require a change in the U.S. Constitution, the National Association of Ecumenical Staff asked the TCC to consider endorsing an amendment to give residents of the District of Columbia the right to elect two senators and the number of representatives to Congress to which they are entitled. After study by the Division of Church and Society, this recommendation will be presented.

On taking a stand on an issue, the assembly may directly address elected officials or other bodies; may vote to take action through the TCC's own program units; or may ask its denominations either to take a stand or to inform their members of the facts of the issue. The vote of the assembly is not binding on any member denomination.

The Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock is president of the Texas Conference of Churches.



HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS — Local ministers who serve as volunteer chaplains at the Health Sciences Center Hospital recently elected new officers. These leaders include, from left, the Rev. Victor Sedinger of Bethany Christian Church, the Rev.

Jim Sutherlin of First Christian Church, the Rev. Ellmore Johnson of Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, and the Rev. Richard Brunk of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Each chaplain is on call for one day per month. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

## Church News

### Scholars Favor End To Official Sanctions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Writer

As protests piled up to the Vatican's recent censoring of the internationally prominent theologian, the Rev. Hans Kung, some Catholic scholars suggest they all simply abandon any official seal of approval.

Few U.S. Catholic theologians have it any way, and it is in effect what the Vatican withdrew from Kung — a kind of nihil obstat imprimatur.

In the past, that official sanction almost invariably was carried in books by Catholic theologians, but rarely anymore.

Similarly, few U.S. Catholic institutions, other than the pontifical Catholic University in America in Washington, require theologians to have an official "canonical teaching mission," as was the special case with Kung.

Catholic theologians are "better able to fulfill their teaching role" without official approbation, says the Rev. David Burell, chairman of the theology department of the University of Notre Dame.

He suggests the "barely a handful" of U.S. scholars who possess it give it up to protect their intellectual integrity, since the particular status can be used to restrict them by Vatican authorities.

Why leave them that leverage? Burell asks in a statement regarding Vatican investigations of Kung and the noted Dutch theologian, the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, in whose case there has been no action.

Meanwhile, the tide of protests swelled to the Vatican's revocation of Kung's "canonical teaching mission" at West Germany's Tübingen University. Although a state institution, its Catholic faculty has to have church approval under a German concordat with the Vatican.

No such ties exist in North America, and most of its Catholic colleges and universities choose professors without specific sanction of Vatican or bishops.

The growing ecumenical dialogue itself exercises a corrective discipline stronger and more lasting than any authorities can enforce, says the 35-member

### Meeting Marks Anniversary Of Council

TULSA (Special) — Some of the world's best-known evangelists — Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Luis Palau, Alan Walker and Sam Kamalson — along with several thousand United Methodists met here Jan. 14 to usher in what pollster George Gallup predicts will be the "decade of the evangelical."

More than 4,500 persons came to the opening session of the National Congress on Evangelism on New Year's Day to hear Graham, and almost the same number to hear Roberts at a closing session three nights later. The congress marks the 25th anniversary of its sponsoring agency, the United Methodist Council on Evangelism, an auxiliary of the denomination's Board of Discipleship.

Graham expressed optimism about United Methodism's ability to lead the way in a great evangelistic revival during the new decade and urged the denomination to recapture a biblical definition of evangelism and to preach the message of salvation proclaimed by Methodism's founder, John Wesley.

Spirited applause followed Graham's statement that "if the church went back to the main task of proclaiming the Gospel, it would have far greater impact on the social, moral and psychological needs of men than any other thing moral and psychological needs of men than any other thing it could possibly do."

### Government Seeks Road Data System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is urging that radio air space be set aside for a possible two-way highway information system for motorists.

The department told the Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday that part of the 900 megahertz frequency range should be reserved for a system which could provide drivers with information about routes, hazards, accidents, detours, emergency vehicles, gasoline supplies and accommodations.

ber faculty of Harvard University Divinity School, where both Kung and Pope John Paul II, who approved censoring him, have lectured.

The faculty, including both Protestants and Catholics, deplored the action against Kung as stifling scholarship and his contributions to the church and to theology, and said:

"We further fear that such actions may endanger the task — both Roman Catholic and ecumenical — of creatively preserving and promoting the Christian truth."

The executive board of the North American Academy of Ecumenists, made up of about 150 Roman Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox scholars, questioned the "fairness of procedures" used against Kung, and said:

"The action against this renowned Roman Catholic theologian will inhibit him and consequently many others in their service of teaching to all Christians."

Kung had repeatedly demanded in vain that he be informed of charges against him, the identity of his accusers, and be given right of counsel, before the Vatican's doctrinal congregation last December concluded he had denied the church's infallibility, and ruled him no longer an officially approved Catholic theologian.

Calling for "reconsideration of the condemnation," directors of the international Catholic theological review, Concilium, said there was no "well founded reason not to consider our colleague Hans Kung a Catholic theologian."

Twenty-one Protestant scholars, of a half-dozen major denominations, addressed a joint letter to the Vatican, saying processes used against both Kung and Schillebeeckx threaten the "spirit of unity" with Catholicism.

The results have "brought the churches perilously close to reopening of old divisive wounds," the letter said.

Two Eastern Orthodox churchmen, the Rev. Demetrios J. Contantelos of Pomona, N. J., president of the Orthodox Theological Society of America, and its past president, the Rev. George C. Pappademetriou of Lexington, Mass., protested the action, saying:

"The authoritarian-oriented mode of procedure cannot but spread a profound chill over the relations between our churches."

Also nine U.S. Lutheran theologians involved in official dialogue with Roman Catholic representatives registered dismay at the "secretive and non-dialogical" way of exercising authority.

"It endangers the mutuality, trust and openness" characterizing inter-church discussions since the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council and "will hinder further Lutheran-Roman Catholic relations," the Lutheran group said.

At the same time, the Rev. George Lindbeck, a Lutheran church historian at Yale University, applauded Kung's courage and dedication in staying in the Roman Catholic Church "to fight" the ruling.

Kung, a tenured professor at Tübingen, but likely now to be shifted off the church-approved Catholic faculty, says, "I will continue to pursue my central concern, which is to make the Gospel of Jesus Christ intelligible to contemporary people."

### Clyde Rill To Speak At Full Gospel Meet

Clyde Rill of Harrison, Ark., will be the guest speaker for Saturday's 8 a.m. meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

Rill is a field representative for the Fellowship and has served as an officer in the chapter in Harrison. He is presently engaged in transforming the Ozark community of Dogpatch into a family Christian center which will be called God's Patch, Incorporated.

Rill and his wife have led prayer groups and seminars in this country and in Europe.

### Buckner Shares Trust Income

NASHVILLE (Special) — The Buckner Baptist Children's Homes of Texas will share in \$8 million realized from the sale of stock from a trust established in 1944, according to a recent Baptist Press release.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary received one-fourth of the money, or \$1,944,000, from the sale of timberland on which oil was discovered, held through stock by the Ida Bottoms trust.

Three other national agencies, the Home Mission Board, Foreign Mission

Board and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, each received one-eighth shares of nearly \$972,000.

The Buckner Children's Homes, the Arkansas Baptist State Hospital and the Bottoms Orphanage in Monticello, Ark., also received one-eighth shares.

The Foreign Mission Board's share will be invested for operating expenses of a proposed missionary orientation center.

### Court Refuses To Review Dismissal Of Teacher

WASHINGTON (Special) — The Supreme Court will not review the dismissal of a Chicago public school teacher who refused to teach her kindergarten class the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Joethella Palmer, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, defied the orders of her principal and the Chicago superintendent of schools to teach the pledge and certain patriotic songs, and to help her students observe a variety of patriotic holidays.

She complained that to do so would violate her religious freedom because Jehovah's Witnesses believe such patriotic exercises amount to idolatry. In addition, her suit claimed that the school system violated her due process of law as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution by denying her a formal hearing before the dismissal.

Miss Palmer, who began teaching in her Chicago post in the fall of 1976, taught for three years while her case made its way through the courts. She was finally dismissed last year.

In legal documents filed with the Supreme Court, she argued that "the state does not have the right to require a teacher to advocate that which he or she cannot do in good conscience."

The brief was critical of two lower federal courts for ruling against Miss Palmer, declaring that their decisions, if allowed to stand, "will have the unalterable effect of chilling the exercise of our most precious right — freedom of belief."

Attorneys for the Chicago Board of Education argued that Miss Palmer's termination was based on "curricular non-conformity."

The brief played down the free exercise of religion argument, stating that "curricular non-conformity in the classroom is not protected by the First Amendment."

Miss Palmer's discharge, they contended, came "only after elaborate experiments to accommodate" her, although none of those efforts was specified.

### Westmoreland Sets Services

June Wade and the Country Congregation will be leading weekend services at Westmoreland Baptist Church, 5605 46th St.

Activities at the church will begin at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

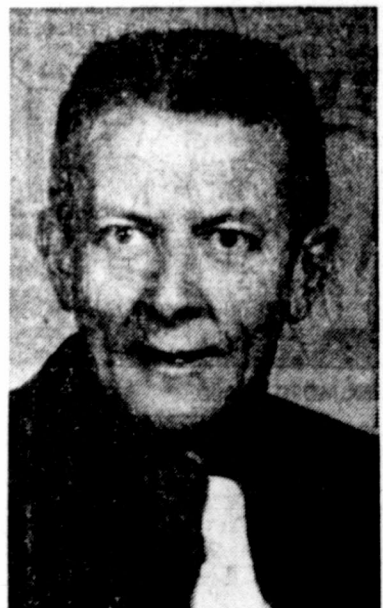
Sunday during the 11 a.m. worship service, June Wade and the Country Congregation will present a concert.

The group comes from Apple Valley, Calif. It has appeared on many radio and television shows. It appears regularly on the Meeting Time at Calvary program and on several PTL Club shows.

June Wade, the lead singer for the group, is a former country nightclub entertainer who has been voted the best gospel singer of the year on the West Coast.

Following the Sunday morning worship service, a luncheon will be held at the church.

The Rev. Craig Wilcox is pastor of Westmoreland Baptist Church.



MARVIN DVORCEK  
Appointed Senior Warden

### Church Names Senior Warden

The election of three new vestry members and the adoption of a \$53,000 budget highlighted the annual parish meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church this week.

Marvin Dvorcek was appointed senior warden by the Rev. William D. Nix Jr., church rector, replacing retiring senior warden W. T. Marshall.

Newly named members of the vestry are Jack R. Links, Robert Davidow and Ralph Sellmeyer. Those vestry members continuing to serve are Ora Harbison, Barbara Adams, Johnnie Graham and George Canon.

Six church members were elected delegates to the annual council meeting of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas. They are Norwood Andrews Jr., Imogene Holt, Dick Kalinowski, W.T. Marshall, Carey May, Marilyn Canon and alternates Edith Purrington and Johnnie Graham.



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# Teacher's Union Boosts Truth-In-Testing Idea

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International Writer

This is the year kids taking standardized tests by-guess or by-gosh get sympathy in a big way — and maybe some help.

For starters, the 1.8 million member teacher's union, the National Education Association, will swing the bat in a year-long campaign against what it considers abuses of standardized tests.

The battling order also includes other education and consumer groups urging Congress to pass a truth-in-testing law aimed to curb abuses and give consumers more information about the tests before they take them — and after.

Ralph Nader, who has been on this issue for years now, is still crying alarm. He stated at a recent conference that the College Board's own research indicates a direct relation between standardized test scores and family income. That is, the higher your parents' income, the higher you score.

"English teachers will be a major force in the fight against multiple-choice tests," Nader said. He said teachers are upset at the downgrading of writing in society and by reliance on multiple-choice tests.

"Standardized tests are eminently crammable," Nader said.

He was referring to research which indicates private coaching improves scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test — the "SAT" used as a door-opener to colleges and scholarships.

Consumer advocates and educators claim this gives students who can pay for cram courses an advantage over those who cannot and that this advantage is used by many preparing for tests for admission to law, business and medical schools, too.

Attacks on what they consider over-reliance on standardized tests are under way by teachers and civil rights groups from Maine to California. At the same time, however, more tests seem set for launch. Nearly 40 states have mandated minimum competency testing programs for promotion and graduation.

The rub: how can competence be measured — without standardized tests?

Standardized tests most often are multiple-choice types. Students indicate the right answer by marking, for example, a, b, c, or 1, 2, 3. The system, for some students, is by-guess or by-gosh. Scoring usually is by machine that "reads" the underlining, circles, or X marks on the answer sheet.

The standardized tests decide who is placed in classes for the mentally retarded, who gets into college, who can become a teacher or a lawyer, who gets the scholarships — including those in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The testing industry, feeling the heat, isn't happy about losing out to consumer groups when it battled truth-in-testing legislative proposals in New York and California.

The multi-million dollar industry, led by giant Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., a while back reported by September changes will be made to give more test-takers backgrounding before they sit for tests.

Also voted by the testing industry was a way to file for further information after a test is taken, a consumer right mandated by law in California and New York — and bound to be included in any federal truth-in-testing law.

Every six years since 1947, the ETS' income has doubled. At latest count, the non-profit unit took in \$94 million a year, mostly fees from test takers.

The "NEA Reporter," updating school teacher members on the status of the controversy and its battle plans, states that teachers want more accountability from the testing industry. And less secrecy.

By the end of this month, says the "NEA Reporter," every NEA local association president will receive an information kit promoting truth-in testing legislation and community awareness of standardized test abuses.

The packet included a position statement on truth in testing and an NEA draft bill which focuses on disclosure of information about large scale, mass-administered standardized tests.

"NEA strongly supports testing and rigorous assessment of student performance," the "NEA Reporter" said.

However, NEA rejects tests that emphasize competition against a norm rather than educational goals.

Information and material in this kit are designed to make everyone — teachers, students, parents, administrators, school boards, local and state legislators — aware of the widespread, damaging, and relatively unnoticed effects of certain kinds of standardized tests.

At a December briefing on standardized testing, these points were made by teachers the NEA said were selected "to spread the truth-in-testing gospel":

"I see standardized testing as an erosion of the effectiveness teachers have in our educational system."

"It's immoral. We have to teach kids when to guess and when not to guess."

"Teachers need to assume a leadership role in the truth-in-testing movement because parents tend to believe the tests without question. They think their kid is functioning in school at the same level as the test scores indicate. Often, that is not true."

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## UPI Appoints Managers For New Bureaus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Appointment of managers for new bureaus in Scranton, Pa., and Roanoke, Va. was announced Thursday by United Press International.


Craig Schwed, a member of UPI's Memphis staff, will move to Roanoke, with responsibility for coverage in western Virginia, and Robert Zausner of the Philadelphia staff will open the Scranton bureau which will cover northeastern Pennsylvania.

"The opening of these new bureaus will further strengthen our regional coverage. They are part of the regional expansion undertaken this year by UPI in consultation with our subscribers and our newspaper and broadcast advisory boards," said H.L. Stevenson, UPI editor-in-chief.

Schwed, 23, joined UPI in 1977 after graduation from the University of Florida. He worked as a broadcast newsman while in Gainesville.

Just two weeks after joining UPI, Schwed played a major role in coverage of Elvis Presley's death and later reported on Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton's ouster from office, public employee strikes and sports.

He will report to Alan Shearer, Virginia state editor, in Richmond.



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# Oil Company Announces Plans For North Sea Drilling Rig

HOUSTON (UPI) — Conoco Inc. has announced plans for a new kind of petroleum drilling and production platform capable of operating in 2,000-foot-deep waters, twice as deep as the previous record.

Conoco officials said this week they expected the new platform to be operating in the North Sea in four years.

Officials said the "tension leg platform" in effect will be a floating platform firmly anchored to flexible joints on the seafloor by four bundles of three 9-inch-diameter steel tubes with 3-inch-thick walls.

The flexible joints and tubular lines — the "tension legs" — eliminate the need to solve the expensive engineering problem of inflexible legs, currently unavailable taller than the 1,000-foot-tall Shell Oil Co. Cognac platform.

Conoco officials said technology already had been developed for driving the necessary piling in deepwater seafloor to anchor the flexible joints to the seabottom.

Although many exploration platforms currently are floating, production platforms traditionally have stood on inflexible legs planted on the seafloor.

One advantage of the tension leg platform in the rough North Sea is stability. The 1,000 tons of tension on the tubes will eliminate the vertical bobbing of floating platforms, although there will be horizontal shift of up to 79 feet.

The plan unveiled Wednesday called for 32 well slots on a floating platform with a displacement weight of 56,970 tons, more than twice the size of large floating rigs already operating.

Officials said that despite the high initial cost the new rig should allow more economical production because the rig will be less vulnerable to weather and

can be moved from one field to another after production is finished. About half the 32 wells will be for petroleum production and half for water injection, a technique used to force oil from the Earth.

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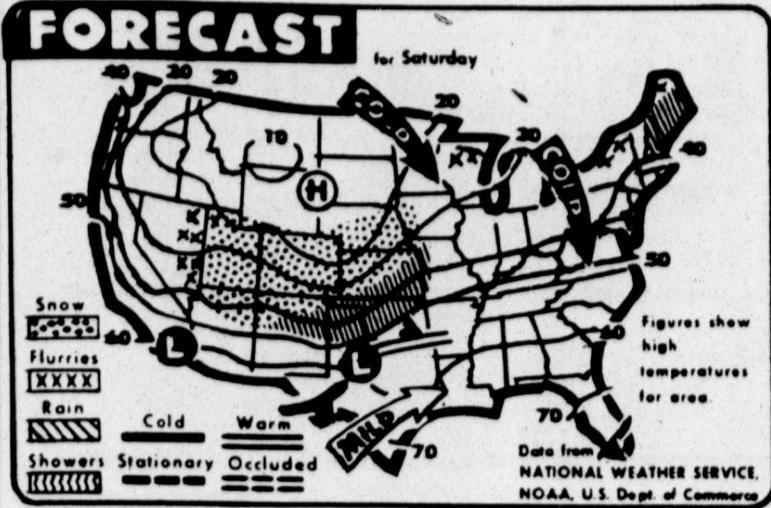
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FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain in Maine and New Hampshire and rain, snow and snow flurries in portions of the West. (AP Laserphoto)

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Cities listed include Albuquerque, Anchorage, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., Casper, Wyo., Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Helena, Mont., Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Nev., Little Rock, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Cities listed include Lubbock, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Austin, Beaumont, San Angelo, Midland, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Abilene, Brownsville, El Paso, College Station, Waco.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Table with columns: Station, Max, Min, Prep. Stations include Abernathy, Big Spring, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Floydada, Friona, Hereford, Jayton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockettville, Lubbock, Matador, Morton, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Refuge, Olton, Paducah, Plains, Plainview, Post, Seminole, Silverton, Snyder, Spur, Tahoka, Tulia.

Continuation of the Weather Across U.S. table, listing cities like Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., Casper, Wyo., Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Helena, Mont., Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Nev., Little Rock, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C.

Local Readings

Local readings table showing temperature and precipitation for Lubbock at various times throughout the day (10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 a.m., 1 a.m., 2 a.m., 3 a.m., 4 a.m., 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., Midnight).

Companies Set Award Banquet

The Baker Companies will hold an annual Employees Awards Banquet at 6:45 p.m. today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The group of companies include The Baker Co. of Lubbock, The Baker Co. of Midland, Baker Graphic Methods of Lubbock, and Baker Graphic Methods of Amarillo. Scheduled to be honored for service, are C. W. Froust, 20 years; Margaret Jones, 15 years; Jim Perkins, 10 years; and M. T. Griffin, five years. Three-year awards will be presented to Morris Price, Ken Swanson, and Lillie Blackwell. There will be a total of 20 one-year awards presented. The Baker Companies employ a total of 130 people at the four locations. Lennis and James Baker started The Baker Co. in 1931 with a small printing press and two employees. Today, it is a multi-store operation and one of the largest office equipment dealers in Texas. "Our growth and success over the past 49 years can be attributed to many things, but most important is our people," said Lennis Baker. "Twenty-four people have been associated with The Baker Companies from 10 to 49 years, and this gives us our strength."

Lubbockite Held For Possession

Lubbock police said they arrested a 26-year-old man shortly after 1 a.m. today for alleged possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and driving while intoxicated. Reports indicate the suspect was stopped after he was spotted driving erratically in the 2600-block of Avenue K. Police said they confiscated from inside the man's car three bags of what appeared to be marijuana and several pills. In other activity, Crockett County sheriff's deputies took into custody three Lubbock juveniles who allegedly stole a car Wednesday morning from the 200-block of University Avenue.

Reports indicate the boys, two 15-year-olds and a 16-year-old, were spotted in the stolen 1978 Camaro in front of a gymnasium in Ozona about 6:45 p.m. Thursday. The license plates on the car also had been reported stolen in Lubbock, according to authorities. The youths were to be turned over to juvenile authorities here. Perry Joe Medley of 4610-B 52nd St. told police Thursday a 19-year-old man left the city with \$1,300 worth of his property. Medley said he had been storing a rifle, pistol and shotgun at the suspect's apartment, and that when he went to the residence about noon Thursday the apartment was vacant.

Avenue. The woman said that she was walking north on Elgin Avenue when the suspect drove up beside her and said, "I'm going to rape you." The woman reported that when she told the suspect to go, he began shouting obscenities at her. The victim said the suspect was

white, 36 to 45, tall and muscular with wavy brown hair. She said he was wearing a blue shirt and driving an older, four-door white car.

Release Of Muniz Recommended

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The federal prison work supervisor for two-time Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz has urged the Federal Parole Commission to release Muniz next month, according to a memo released by those who want Muniz paroled. Harry Reynolds, head of the education department at the federal prison in Memphis, Tenn., refused Thursday to discuss the Jan. 11 memo that included his recommendation to the commission. But Reynolds' memo was made public Thursday by the National League of United Latin American Citizens, which has launched a campaign to have Muniz released.

Muniz, a lawyer and one-time Baylor University football player, received 214,000 votes in 1972 and 93,000 votes in 1974 as the Raza Unida candidate for governor. He got about six percent of the vote in each election in what was the apex for Raza Unida in Texas. Muniz was sentenced in 1977 to two five-year prison terms after pleading guilty to bail jumping and conspiracy to smuggle 1,100 pounds of marijuana into Texas from Mexico. "I can't discuss Muniz' case," Reynolds told the San Antonio Express in a telephone interview. "That memo was a personal letter, and I did not want it released, so I won't talk about it." In the memo, Reynolds urged the commission to favorably consider releasing Muniz when the former candidate comes up for parole Feb. 11. "I have no hesitation in recommending Mr. Muniz for parole at the earliest possible date," Reynolds said in the memo. "Without any hesitation, I would

like him as a neighbor." Keeping Muniz in prison would serve no legal purpose and would be detrimental to him, Reynolds' memo added. LULAC President Ruben Bonilla said he released the memo because he felt it was in Muniz' best interests. After being indicted in 1976, Muniz fled to Mexico, but officials there deported him a month later. A state district judge ruled that Muniz should be disbarred after his conviction. The decision was upheld last year by the Texas Supreme Court.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 6:48 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cohen of 4403 Ave. 5 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wooley of 4320 57th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 3:28 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Cole of Shawwater on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 8:01 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Caballero of Shawwater on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:32 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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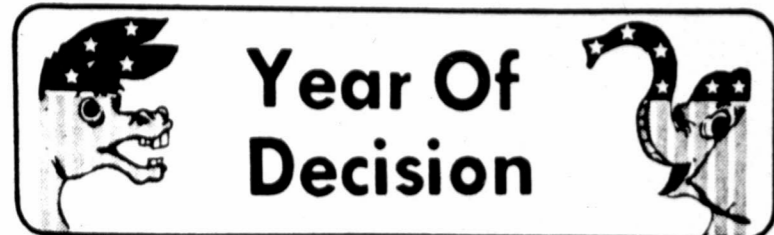
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## Year Of Decision

# Candidates Approve Of Woman On Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Republican presidential contenders say they would consider women as running mates and four say women should register for the draft if men have to, according to a new survey.

Rep. John Anderson, Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally and Ronald Reagan said they see no reason not to consider women as running mates.

All but Reagan said women should register for the draft if it is revived. Reagan did not respond to the question.

The same four said they support the proposed Equal Rights Amendment but expressed varying degrees of concern about its chances for ratification.

Reagan, the Republican frontrunner, neither supported nor opposed the amendment. The response prepared by his staff said the former California governor "will continue to advocate equal rights and opportunities for all Americans."

The Republican Women's Task Force, consisting mainly of members of the National Women's Political Caucus who consider themselves Republicans, conducted the survey. The group is not affiliated with the Republican Party.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas did not respond to the survey, prompting the task force vice chairwoman, Pat Curtis, to express disappointment that they "apparently believe women aren't important enough to respond."

Anderson, R-Ill., expressed the strongest support for women's rights and their participation in government. Connally, a former Texas governor, and Reagan were the least strong.

All the candidates were asked whether they would work, if elected, for ratification of the ERA.

"The ratification of ERA is now up to state legislatures to decide, and I would not presume to interfere in that process," Connally said.

Anderson said he would use the White House "as a bully-pulpit" to lobby for ERA, and that he "would be delighted to press our case from the vantage point of the Oval Office."

Baker, Bush and Reagan evaded the question, saying they would ensure equality under the law and correct injustice.

All those responding except Anderson said they favored permitting states that have ratified the ERA to rescind that vote.

Anderson said he favored the extension Congress voted to give states more time to vote on the amendment. Bush opposed the extension "because there were legal issues which clouded the question." Connally doubted the extension is constitutional.

On the subject of running mates, Anderson said he could think of "many reasons why a woman vice presidential candidate would be a real asset on the Anderson ticket."

Baker said "well qualified women will be among the serious contenders" for his running mate.

Bush and Connally said they would use the same criteria for men and women. Reagan's staff said there was no reason why he would not consider a woman.

Questioned about abortion, all but Reagan opposed a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion. Anderson said he favored the right of women to decide for themselves; the others said they personally oppose abortion.

# Iowa Campaigning Nears End

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — With just four campaign days remaining until the Iowa precinct caucuses, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Vice President Walter F. Mondale are making their final personal bids for support.

Kennedy scheduled quick stops today in Sioux City, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport to round up backers in his effort to grab the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination from President Carter.

Mondale, campaigning on Carter's behalf, returned Thursday night to Ledyard, the small northern Iowa town where he broke his nose years ago in a high school basketball game. His schedule today included stops in Algona and Mason City.

Among the Republican presidential hopefuls, John B. Connally, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., George Bush and Rep. Philip Crane, all scheduled appearances.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles on Thursday, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said his appeal to his supporters to back uncommitted slates in the caucuses did not mean he was writing off Iowa.

"He (Carter) undermined my effort to communicate with the people of Iowa through the mechanism of a debate," said Brown. "I am now trying to recoup that by linking up with uncommitted delegates."

Republicans and Democrats will meet Monday in caucuses that will be the first step toward choosing delegates to the national party conventions next summer.

Four years ago, the Iowa caucuses gave Jimmy Carter his first big boost toward the Democratic presidential nomination. Carter finished ahead of all other Democratic candidates although the biggest bloc of delegates chosen at the precincts was uncommitted.

This year, the president, citing the Iranian crisis, has done no personal campaigning outside Washington since early November. But at least 30 White House aides are in Iowa helping with organizational work.

Mondale is urging Iowans to use the caucuses as a way of giving a vote of confidence to Carter's handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Brown has done little campaigning in Iowa, but Kennedy has mounted a major personal and organizational effort. The

Massachusetts senator has spent 16 days campaigning in Iowa. His organization has amassed thousands of names of Iowa Democrats likely to back him Monday night.

Connally planned a 40-hour marathon campaigning stint beginning in Des Moines today and concluding in Cedar Rapids Saturday night.

In related developments in Washington...

—The Federal Election Commission approved the payment of additional federal matching money for the presidential campaigns of Kennedy, Baker and Lyn-

don LaRouche, a Democrat. The commission certified \$227,532 for Kennedy, bringing his total to \$1,089,391. Baker got \$241,107 for a total of \$1,008,161. LaRouche received \$78,025 for a total of \$235,987.

—The Republican National Committee was opening its first election year meeting of 1980 today. Among the issues expected to be discussed were how to improve the party's image and how to select a vice presidential candidate.

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## Precinct Captains Count Support

CEdAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Bev Buss has 19 people lined up to go to the Democratic precinct caucus at Cleveland School. Vern Nuredahl says he can count on 40 or 45.

If those numbers hold during next Monday's caucuses in Iowa, President Carter can chalk up a victory in Precinct 20.

Miss Buss is Sen. Edward Kennedy's captain in the precinct, and Nuredahl is Jimmy Carter's No. 1 volunteer. They have been calling, recalling and cajoling their neighbors in west-central Cedar Rapids to attend the caucus and support their respective candidates.

"I get what I think I've got, we should have a pretty good turnout," said Nuredahl, an engineer at a school for handicapped children. "I've got between 40 and 45."

"We still keep right on calling and

will until Sunday night," said the man who spends his evenings on the phone urging his neighbors to support the president. "I've done some recalling on the underdogs, and I've picked up a few of them. We're sitting in real good shape right now."

"I've got at least 19 people," said Miss Buss, who lives just a block north of Cleveland. "We're going to have a meeting here before the caucus and then go over together."

The third Democratic presidential hopeful, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., has asked his supporters to vote for uncommitted delegates in the caucuses.

Precinct 20 is a middle-class neighborhood in Cedar Rapids. It is one of Iowa's 2,531 political precincts whose meetings next week offer the first test of strength for presidential candidates.

If the Carter and Kennedy forces turn out in the predicted numbers, the Precinct 20 caucus will be a big one — at least by 1976 standards when 32 people showed up.

And that, organizers agree, is something of a victory.

"In caucuses, we have a completely different organizational job (than on election day)," said Carter staffer Monica McFadden. "On voting day you have 14 hours to go to the polls. But for caucuses you have to be in one specific place at a specific time."

"It's not just going in and pulling a lever," she added. "We're asking people to show up on a cold, snowy night and sit there for an hour-and-a-half. Those are two very different things."

Miss Buss said her work has been made easier by Kennedy's repeated visits to Cedar Rapids, which began last summer before the Massachusetts senator was an announced candidate.

"When people see him there's that Kennedy magic," she said.

Nuredahl got some inspiration, too — from a presidential telephone call.

"He called me on Jan. 8 and talked quite a bit about how hard we'd been working. Then he asked how the numbers were coming up," said Nuredahl.

## Company Sues Kansas Senator

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A printing and mailing firm has sued Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., for more than \$179,000 in what it claims are overdue payments for fund-raising projects.

Computer Business Supplies of Washington, Inc., said it was owed the money for mailing fund-raising letters, printing press kits and mailing letters to special-interest groups in behalf of Dole.

The suit named as defendants Dole, his presidential campaign committee, two campaign aides and two corporations.

The Bob Dole for President Committee said Thursday the unpaid bills were "wrongly incurred" by a firm that contracted with Computer Business Supplies "in express violation" of its contract with the campaign committee.

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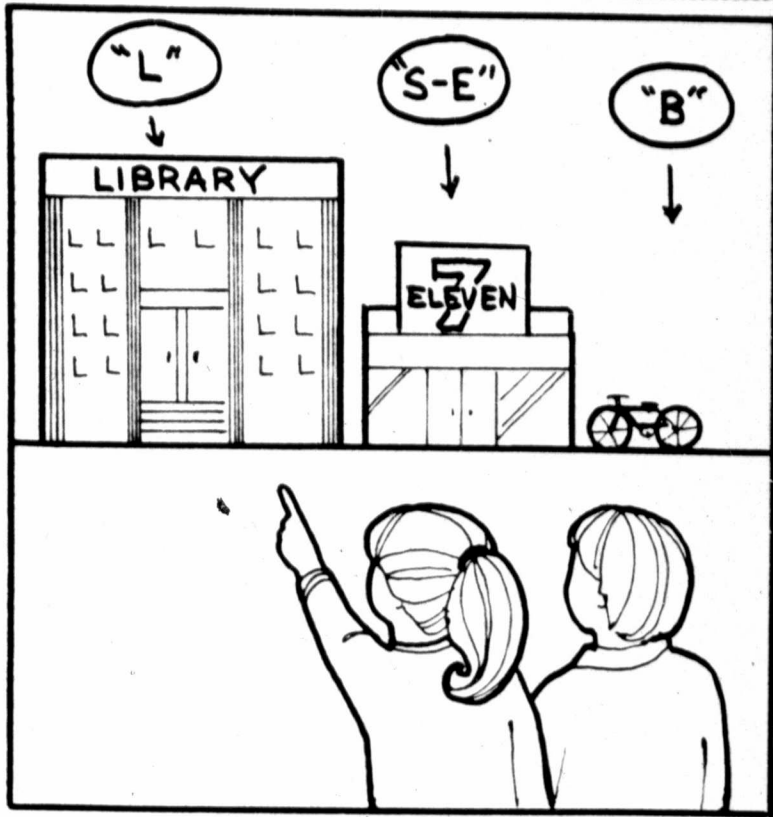
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By SHARI LEWIS

Here is a way of confusing people outside your club while you're speaking everyday English. Of course, your special friends will know exactly what you're talking about.

You and your gang get together and decide on new names for all of you. In other words, Doris will be known as Bunny, George will be known as Charlie, and Nancy will be known as Cathy. You'll notice we used names that end in "y" or "ie" as the code name. This is so they'll be easier to remember.

The next step is to use just initials for places and objects that are frequently used by your group. The library is simply called "L," the 7-Eleven store is now known as "S-E," and bicycles become "B's."

So, if you want to say, "Nancy and I are going over to Doris' house on our bicycles for a private party" — it would come out, "Cathy and I are going to Bunny's H with our B's for some I-C and C's."

What are "I-C and C's"? Oh,

that's ice cream and cookies!

Yesterday's Brain Twister. Lots of kids seem to have a disease called "automobilia" — where they know everything there is to know about a car. How many car parts can you name? I can think of more than 30, but I'll bet you'll have me beat by a mile!

Answer: Air conditioner, antenna, axle, body, brake, bumper, carburetor, door, engine, fan, fan belt, filter (for oil), gas, glove compartment, hood, heater, horn, ignition, key, lights, lock, lighter, oil, pedal, piston, radiator, seats, seat belts, springs, tanks (for gas), tires, trunk, windows, wheels.

Today's Brain Twister: African Brain Twisters sometimes take the form of propaganda. Who is braver than a Masai warrior?

Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column!

Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club in care of this The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 900053.

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**NRC Allows N-Plant To Reopen**

ERWIN, Tenn. (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is weakening some of its rules to allow the reopening of a defense plant where at least 20 pounds of weapons-grade uranium is unaccounted for, officials say.

The commission voted 4-1 in a closed meeting this week in Washington to allow Nuclear Fuel Services Inc. to reopen the Erwin plant shut down Sept. 17 when an inventory showed the enriched uranium missing.

An NRC spokesman said the commission took the action after Navy and Department of Energy officials said continued operation of the plant is essential to the nation's defense.

Nuclear Fuel Services has been fabricating uranium at Erwin since 1956 to fuel Navy submarines and other nuclear-powered ships. Officials would not say how much fuel the Navy now has in its stockpiles, but Erwin is the only link between government enrichment plants and the fabricating plants that put uranium into final form for Navy use.

The vote allowing the plant to reopen after new security measures are implemented followed a recommendation last month by some NRC inspectors to revoke its license because present nuclear fuel accounting systems are inadequate.

NRC spokesman Ken Clark said the plant can resume production as soon as the NRC verifies it has implemented improvements in its accounting, internal controls and physical security systems. He said he had no idea when those measures would be completed.

While an FBI investigation found no evidence the uranium was stolen, Clark said, the NRC modified the plant's license to "include requirements for increased surveillance and control over all personnel having access to special nuclear materials as well as improved search procedures."

Nuclear Fuel Services officials could not be reached for comment.

The NRC also said it is adopting "less restrictive" limits on the amount of uranium that can be unaccounted for before it orders a shutdown like the one last September.

"These new limits ... are considered to be representative of the level reasonably achievable for the process," Clark said.

The "less restrictive" standards abolish the 19.8-pound limit on inventory differences, requiring instead re-inventory if a 60-day review shows an unaccounted for loss of more than 1.5 percent of the materials processed.

The government, citing national security, has refused to say how much of the 96 percent enriched uranium 235 was missing in the 60-day inventory covering June 18 through Aug. 14, 1979.

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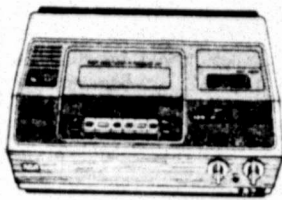
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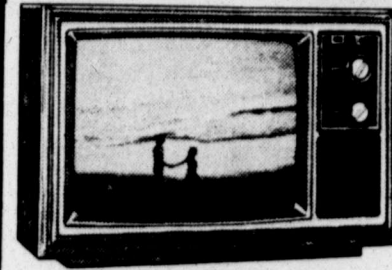
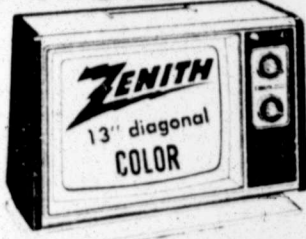
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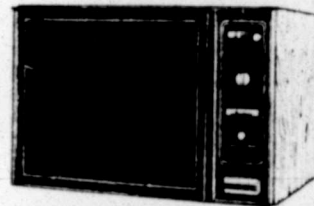
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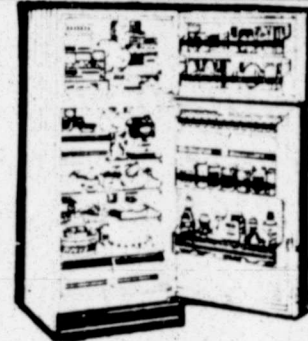
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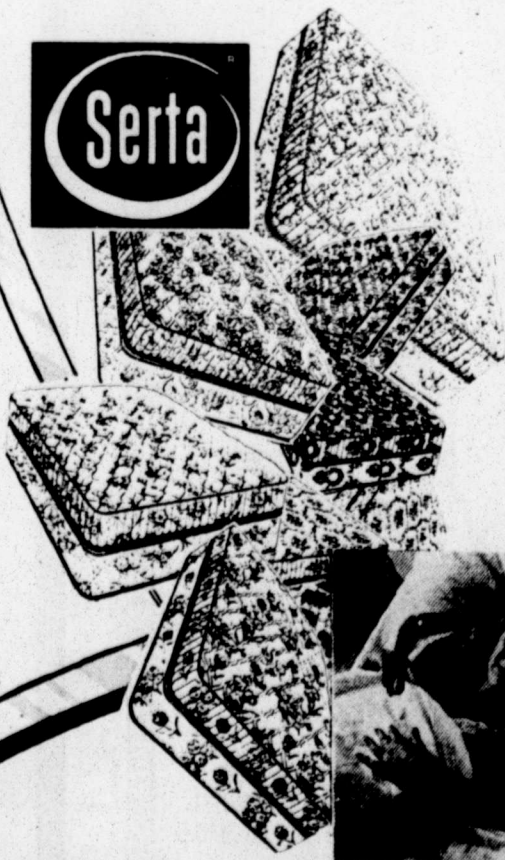
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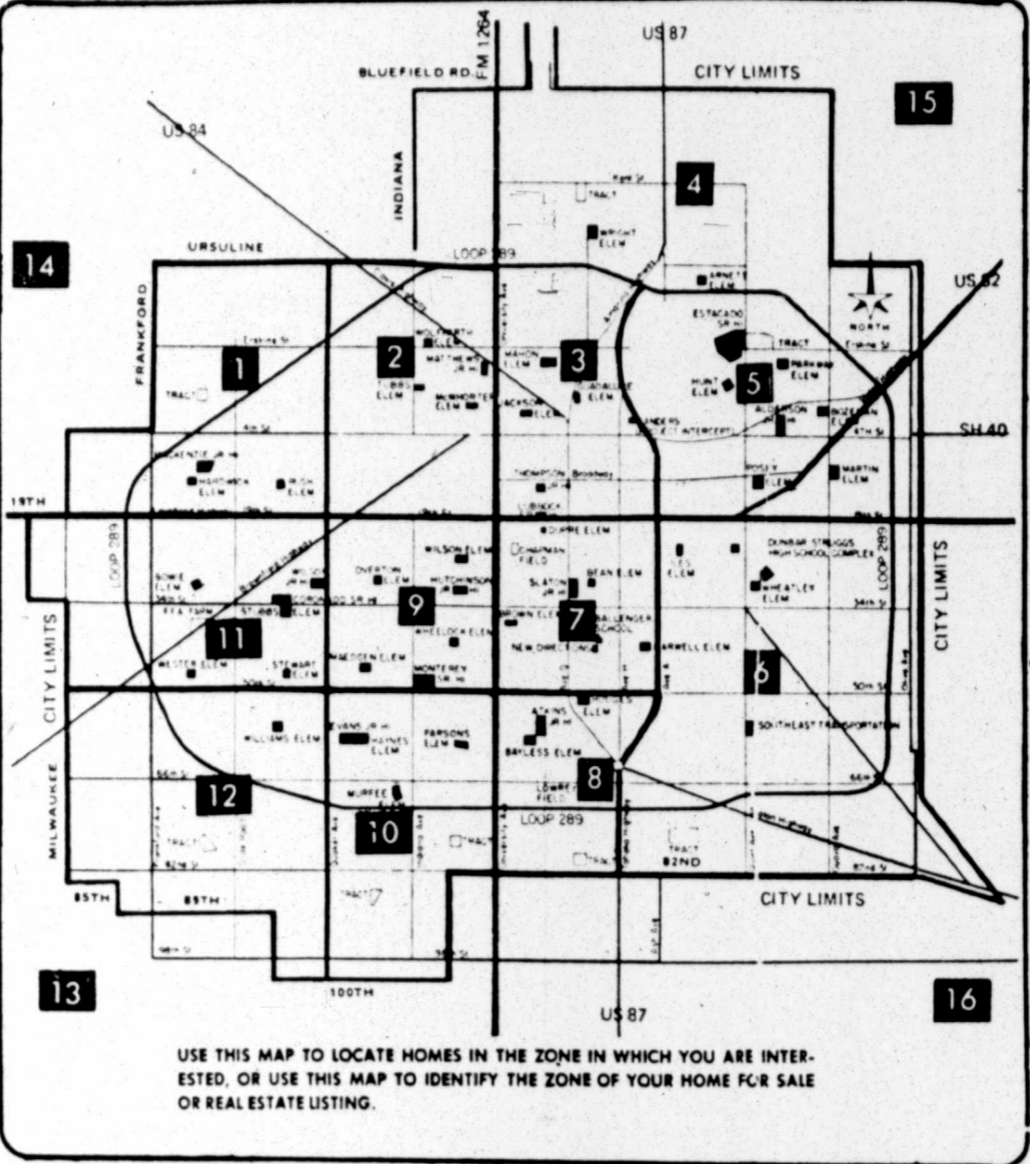
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**VA** No down payment on this 3 bedroom 2 bath charmer with new carpet. Located in Rush on a well landscaped lot.

**NEW LISTING** Just off Indiana, immaculate 4 bedroom (2 isolated) 3 baths. Owner transferred. Large family room and sun room, plus formal living and dining.

**LAKERIDGE** Let us show you our lovely home in Lubbock's newest prestige area. 3 bedroom 2 bath. One with established loan. Priced at \$78,500 & \$94,500.

**\$42,500-VA** will buy this 3 bedroom 2 bath with large den-living. Owner transferred so let his loss be your gain.

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**\$5350 EQUITY** no equity to assume this FHA 8 5/8% \$239 pmt, 3/1 % 1, brick front, covered patio. 26,500

**INVESTORS OR OWNER-OCCUPANTS** financing is available on duplexes, both sides 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 45,950

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living room. Good equity. 47,000

**EXTRA SPECIAL!** Brick fireplace, 3-2-2. FHA appraised at \$1,500

**FRONT KITCHEN** den with wood burner, isolated master bedroom. 52,500

**CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE** plus 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large den, fireplace, completely remodeled. 52,950

**STORAGE GALORE & ALL THE EXTRAS!** Beautiful landscaping, 3-2/2 in Raintree. 54,500

**EXCLUSIVE!** This nice 3-2-2 home has basement, formal dining, beautiful low maintenance yard. 67,950

**LIVE IN STYLE** front, atom light & bright, many, many extras! 73,950

**LIGHT, BRIGHT & LOVELY** super area for L.C.C., 3-2/2, large gameroom & den with lovely fireplace. 76,950

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** and landscaped to perfection. Tender, loving care is all this 4-3/2 has known. 78,950

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**MINIMUM MOVE-IN!** What an opportunity to own this meticulously maintained 2 story in Melonie Gardens. 83,950

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**LUXURY DUPLEX IN FARRAR ESTATES** Drive by 7901 Aberdeen. 3/2-2 plus 1/2, very nice, good tenants. 120,000

**QUALITY THROUGHOUT** beautiful custom home, near Lubbock Country Club. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Owner will carry. 120,000

**NEW & EXCITING BY STANLEY SMITH** lovely 4-3/2 on large lot, decorated beautifully, large den, super kitchen. 125,000

**LAKERIDGE BEAUTY** 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, located on golf course, call for private showing. 139,000

**MELONIE PARK!!** This lovely 4-3/2 has all the extras, even a beautiful enclosed pool. 134,950

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BARGAIN! Mobile home and lot in La Vista Estates. \$12,500. low down payment. Assumption. 342 and owner will carry 2nd. Call Jimmie Lewis. 799-2073.

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2x40 TOWN & COUNTRY—SPLIT LEVEL, MOBILE HOME, 4 BED ROOM & 2 BATH. BEST CASH OFFER BETTER NOW AND FEBRUARY. IS VERY WELL BUILT. INTERIOR ALL WOOD. DALLAS 892-2823.

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1974 LUXE MCGREGOR—central air, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very clean, modern Park No. 18. \$17,500. \$1,500 equity. 1st-National Bank. Take up payments. 797-6716.

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977 WESTCHESTER 2 bedroom, 14x40, Real Clean—Reasonable 793-8728.

14x40 SOL TAIRE mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Owner must sell. Call 647-4178 or 938-2325.

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CLEAN 1973 14x70—3 bedrooms, \$1995, Caprock Mobile Homes—665 West 1st.

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1980 Crown Point 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen. Lots of cabinets. Snack bar. Reduced to \$11,995.

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New 1979 Lake Park 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, quality house. Masonite siding, upgrade furniture. Regular \$18,900, reduced to \$14,900.

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BELOW REPLACEMENT COST  
New 1979 Graham 14x74, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Masonite, storm windows, garden bath. Save \$2,300. 792-995.

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Transportation

**90. Automobiles**  
1974 PORSCHE 911. Excellent 1 owner. \$1500. 793-3143.

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1978 AMX 26,000 miles. \$4,000. 1966 Jeep Wagoneer. \$1,000. 793-3626.

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MUST Sell—1977 BUICK Skylark, Loaded. Loaded V6, low mileage. Excellent condition! \$3295. 799-2624.

Transportation

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Transportation

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Transportation

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Transportation

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Transportation

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- 79 MUSTANG.....\$6695
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- 79 F150 RANGER SC—black. 460 V8 at ps. pb. tilt, cruise, 13581 miles \$7495
- 79 C-10 CHEVY PICKUP—silver. 350 V8. at. ps. pb. tilt. cc. camper shell. 3195 miles \$6495
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# Voting Precincts

The following is a list of voting precincts for Saturday's special city election. Voters should refer to the city precinct map next to the list, locate the precinct in which they live and then use the list to determine where they should vote.

- Voters also may refer to their current voter registration card, note the precinct number and refer to the list to determine where they should cast their ballots.
- Precinct 1—Wolfforth Elementary, 3202 Erskine St.
  - Precinct 2—Arnett Elementary, 701 E. Queens St.
  - Precinct 3—McWhorter Elementary, 2711 1st St.
  - Precinct 4—Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon Ave.
  - Precinct 5—Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Ave. P
  - Precinct 6—Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut Ave.
  - Precinct 7—Bowle Elementary, 2902 Chicago Ave.
  - Precinct 8—Lubbock Scottish Rite, 610 Ave. Q
  - Precinct 9—Rush Elementary, 4702 15th St.
  - Precinct 10—Thompson Junior High, 2002 14th St.
  - Precinct 11—Bayless Elementary, 2155 5th St.
  - Precinct 12—Haynes Elementary, 3802 40th St.
  - Precinct 13—Smylie Junior High, 4402 31st St.
  - Precinct 14—Overton Elementary, 2902 Louisville St.
  - Precinct 15—Roscoe Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.
  - Precinct 16—Hutchinson Junior High, 3102 Canton Ave.
  - Precinct 17—Durre Elementary, 2008 Ave. T
  - Precinct 18—Stanton Junior High, 1602 22nd St.
  - Precinct 19—Beam Elementary, 3001 Ave. N
  - Precinct 20—Lies Elementary, 2401 Date Ave.
  - Precinct 21—Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo Ave.
  - Precinct 22—Madden Elementary, 4401 Nashville Ave.
  - Precinct 23—Monterey High School, 3211 47th St.
  - Precinct 24—Wheeler Elementary, 3008 42nd St.
  - Precinct 25—Brown Elementary, 2315 36th St.
  - Precinct 26—Harwell Elementary, 4101 Ave. D
  - Precinct 27—Precinct Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.
  - Precinct 28—Parsons Elementary, 2811 58th St.
  - Precinct 29—Atkins Junior High, 3401 Ave. U
  - Precinct 30—Stewart Elementary, 4815 48th St.
  - Precinct 31—Mackenzie Junior High, 4502 12th St.
  - Precinct 32—Murlee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Drive
  - Precinct 33—Texas Tech Municipal Auditorium
  - Precinct 34—Texas Tech Municipal Auditorium
  - Precinct 35—Harwell Elementary, 4101 Ave. D
  - Precinct 36—Murlee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Drive
  - Precinct 37—Lubbock Christian College
  - Precinct 38—Arnett Elementary, 701 E. Queens St.

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**99. Legal Notices**  
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER...  
ON THE 14th day of January, 1980, the application of Bob L. Lokky for a subdivision was presented to the Lubbock County Commissioners Court. Said application will be considered by said County Commissioners at their regular meeting on February 25th, 1980. Any person interested in said lands is hereby notified to appear at said time in the Commissioners Courtroom, Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas, to protest against said action, if desired. Said application, as filed with the Lubbock County Commissioners, is as follows:

**WANT ADS**  
CALL FORBIDS  
The New Mexico State Highway Department will be accepting bids on surplus steel bridge stringers and 12" steel pipe until January 21, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.  
Please contact George Bush at 4401 West Second, Roswell, New Mexico, or telephone (505) 422-8441 to inspect these items or pick up bid forms.

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821**

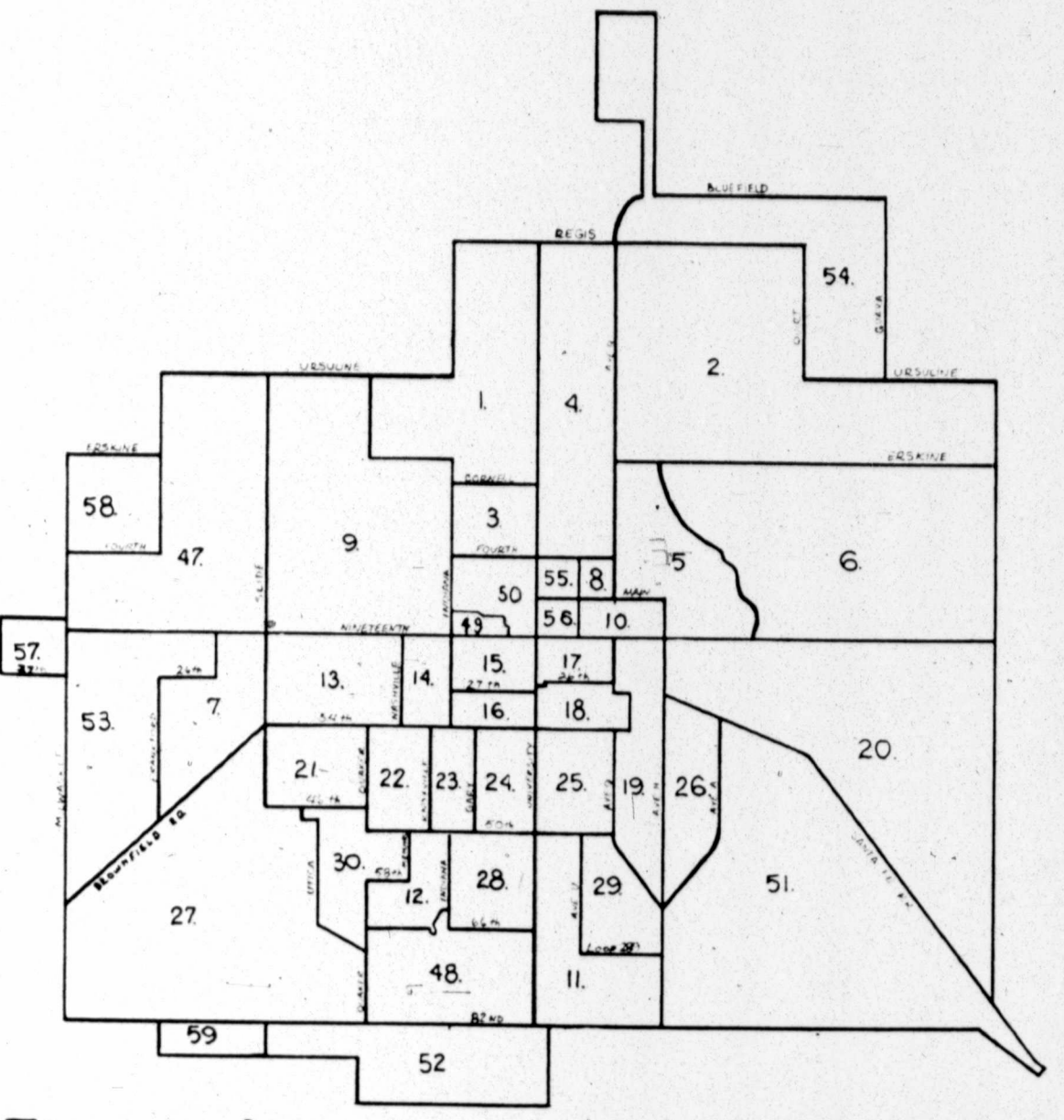
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**Fireman's Wife Upset By Remark**  
One firefighter's wife was both saddened and angered by comments made by Lubbock police and Emergency Medical Service employees critical of firefighters' efforts for a 15 percent raise and collective bargaining rights.

**Firefighters' Issue To Be Decided At Polls**  
City voters will go to the polls Saturday for a special election to determine whether local firefighters will get better pay and collective bargaining rights.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PHONE 762-8821**



**OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)**  
CITY OF LUBBOCK (Ciudad de Lubbock) No. 313  
SPECIAL ELECTION (Eleccion Especial)  
January 19, 1980 (enero 19, 1980)

**INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)** Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

**FOR or AGAINST the following:**  
Adoption of the state law applicable to "firefighters", which establishes collective bargaining when a majority of the affected employees favor representation by an employees' association and which preserves the prohibition of strikes and lockouts and provides penalties therefor.  
**FOR** (A favor de)   
**AGAINST** (En contra de)

**FOR or AGAINST the adoption of a City ordinance of the City of Lubbock, Texas, to read as follows:**  
Firemen of the City of Lubbock, Texas, are hereby granted a fifteen (15) percent pay increase for fiscal year 1979, said pay increase to be computed on each fireman's base pay scale under each said fireman's job grade held by each said fireman on October 1, 1979, the first day of fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas, provided, however, that under no circumstances is said fifteen (15) percent pay increase for the fiscal year 1979 to exceed fifteen (15) percent when taken in conjunction with any other pay increase granted to fireman of the City of Lubbock, Texas, effective at the beginning of fiscal year 1979 for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The word fireman in this ordinance shall mean fireman, equipment operator, fire lieutenant, fire captain, district chief, and deputy chief.  
**FOR** (Por la ordenanza)   
**AGAINST** (En contra de la ordenanza)

**Firefighters' Issue To Be Decided At Polls**  
The firefighters' issue is not just about pay, it's about the future of the profession. It's about the city's responsibility to those who protect its citizens. It's about the city's willingness to negotiate with its employees. It's about the city's ability to control its own destiny. It's about the city's commitment to the well-being of its citizens. It's about the city's future. It's about the city's soul. It's about the city's honor. It's about the city's pride. It's about the city's legacy. It's about the city's destiny. It's about the city's future. It's about the city's soul. It's about the city's honor. It's about the city's pride. It's about the city's legacy. It's about the city's destiny. It's about the city's future. It's about the city's soul. It's about the city's honor. It's about the city's pride. It's about the city's legacy. It's about the city's destiny.

**Agency Objects To Election**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has ruled a scheduled Saturday election of three members to the Harris County Board of Education would be a violation of the Voting Rights Act because it would be a disadvantage to minority voters.

Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III notified the board of the ruling in a letter to Richard G. Sedgely, the board's attorney in Houston.

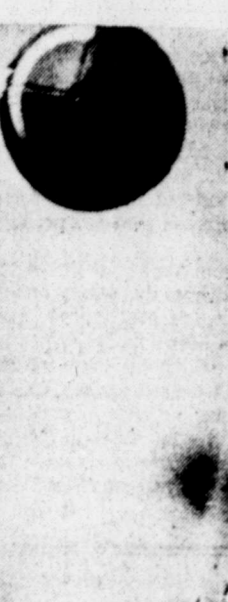
County School Superintendent George Crowson indicated the election will be held unless it is blocked by a court order.

It is the second time the Justice Department has objected to the board holding an election in January. The letter from Days said all future elections should be held in November unless an alternate date is approved in Washington.





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The Dow Jones Average Slips 3.16

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 3.16 to 860.41 by noon.

Losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Iranian officials were quoted today as saying they were investigating reports of a Soviet military buildup along Afghanistan's border with Iran.

Meanwhile, the First National Bank of Chicago raised its prime lending rate from 15 to 15 1/2 percent.

Traders had several other news developments to consider, including the government's report that the economy expanded at a 1.4 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation and seasonal factors, in the fourth quarter of last year.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Average

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Crg. Includes symbols like ACF, AM Int, ASA, ADPLS, etc.

New York Stock List

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Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 800 trading moderate early, closing slow; barrows and gilts opening steady to 25 lower, closing 50-100 lower.

NATIONAL STOCKYARD III (AP) — Hogs: 1,500 trade moderate; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Live stock quotations Friday: Hogs: 2,800 barrows and gilts 1.00 to 1.25 lower.

Chicago Bank Raises Rate

First National Bank of Chicago, one of the handful of banks to lower its prime lending rate to 15 percent, today raised the rate back to the 15 1/2 percent rate prevailing at most banks.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following companies are members of the National Association of Investment Companies:

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices, including Fidelity, American Funds, etc.

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Table listing various bond prices and yields, including 10 Public Utilities, 10 Industrials, etc.

UP'S AND DOWNS

Table listing various stock price movements, categorized as up or down.

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Reporters Banned From Trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge today barred reporters from the bank fraud trial of former U.S. budget director Bert Lance.

The first four days of jury selection were open to the public, but as this morning's session began, U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. sent about a dozen reporters from the courtroom.

"We have had a request from two prospective jurors who want to be questioned outside the presence of the media," Moye said. "At this time I would ask the press to retire."

After about 20 minutes, reporters were allowed back in the courtroom. One of the two prospective jurors, a man in his 30s, was approved for service while the other, a young woman, was excused.

On Thursday, prosecutor Ed Tomko said he expects Lance to defend himself by telling the jury he was the victim of a politically motivated prosecution.

Tomko said he believes Lance will contend "the Department of Justice was thrust, pushed, forced to continue this prosecution."

The issue arose when Tomko urged Moye to dismiss a prospective juror who said she thought President Carter was the real target of the Lance prosecution.

By the end of Thursday's session, 41 jury candidates had been approved for service in four days of interviews. The attorneys will choose 12 jurors and six alternates when 56 prospects have been found qualified.

Lance was one of President Carter's closest friends and advisers until he was forced to resign as federal budget director in September 1977. He and three associates are on trial in federal court on charges of conspiracy, bank fraud and misuse of bank funds.

Judge Moye asked Lance's attorney, Nickolas Chivius, "Is there a possibility of a jury being called upon to decide, yes, he did this, but the verdict must be innocent because the prosecution was brought for an improper purpose?"

Lance has made a similar argument in urging Moye to dismiss the indictment, but Chivius said Thursday he did not think he should be forced to disclose Lance's trial defense.

Doctor Claims Flood Able To Stand Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., suffers from occasional memory lapses but should be able to stand retrial on federal bribery and conspiracy charges, a court-appointed psychologist testified today.

"My opinion is that while there is some indication of a memory deficit, it is not so severe as to render him (Flood) unable to assist counsel," Dr. Eugene C. Stammeyer testified on the third day of Flood's competency hearing in U.S. District Court.

Stammeyer, chief psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, said the 76-year-old congressman scored in the "lower end of the superior intelligence" grouping on a mental test he took Jan. 11.

Stammeyer, who observed Flood when the congressman testified earlier in the week, said he was "impressed with the degree of assurance" with which Flood spoke.

Stammeyer's testimony contrasted with the opinion of Dr. Mary Reidy, a clinical psychologist who testified Thursday that Flood would not be able to testify accurately at a trial nor help select a jury.

"He just does not have the type of recall that is exact enough to testify at a trial," said Dr. Reidy, who also observed Flood when he took the witness stand earlier in the week.

Flood's personal physician has admitted under cross-examination that at least one drug the congressman was taking two months ago could cause "confusion."

The drug in question was cimetidine, a pain-killing barbiturate that may cause central nervous system disorders and head pain.

Some Lubbock Phones Out

About 25,000 to 30,000 Lubbock residents and businesses, including law enforcement agencies and the central fire station, were without telephone service for an hour this morning when a new program being fed into a Southwest Bell computer caused a system failure.

Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin said service in portions of downtown and East Lubbock was out from 5 a.m. until 6 a.m. today because of the failure.

The outage, which occurred during electronic switching system operations at the central office, also cut long distance service for the entire city during that time, Goodwin said.

Local calls for numbers beginning with 79 or 745 were not affected, however, he said.

Goodwin said the new program being inserted into the computer when the failure occurred is being inspected by Bell Laboratories to pinpoint the cause of the problem. All service was back in operation by 6 a.m. today.

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# Horse Race Fixing Widespread, Lawyer Says

HARRISBURG (AP) — When underworld figure Anthony "Big Tony" Ciulla came to Pennsylvania to fix horse races, according to federal prosecutors, he found a competitive spirit.

There were several individuals around the Pocono Downs race track who demanded a part of his action, the prosecution contended Thursday as it opened its case in a federal conspiracy trial.

Thirteen men are accused in a scheme to fix 1974 thoroughbred races at Pocono Downs, located near Wilkes-Barre.

Opening comments focused on Ciulla, a convicted race fixer from Massachusetts who switched sides and has appeared as a prosecution witness in several states.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Dobkin said Ciulla will testify about how he started fixing races at Pocono Downs after bribing track steward Thomas Smith, a defendant in the trial.

"The local people (said) that Pocono was their territory and they were miffed that he was fixing races without their participation," she told the jury.

She identified the local people as Joseph "Detroit Joe" Sciandra of West Pittston, Angelo Bufalino of Pittston, Angelo Son of Wyoming, Pa., and Nicho-

las "Binky" Occhipinti, who was killed in a 1975 car crash.

Sciandra, Bufalino and Son are all defendants, although Son had his trial separated recently because of illness.

"The scheme involved the bribing of certain jockeys, and trainers and owners, to make sure their horses did not finish in the first three positions," Miss Dobkin told the jury.

Sciandra's attorney, Francis Burns, joined other defense lawyers in attacking Ciulla.

"We will show you that Anthony Ciulla has lied and deceived all of his life," Burns said.

But he admitted Sciandra was a gambler, knew Ciulla, was a friend of Occhipinti, knew races were being fixed and

once gave money to Ciulla at an airport.

The government's opening witness was Elmer Arthur Johnson, general manager of the Shamrock Racing Association, which conducts the thoroughbred races at Pocono Downs.

Johnson said he and other association officials contacted the state Horse Racing Commission in the summer of 1974 and asked for an investigation.

"We observed what we call unusual betting," he said.

While defense objections prevented Johnson from going into detail, he indicated there were many large bets suddenly being placed on long-shot horses while similar bets were not placed on favored horses.

Since tracks calculate payoffs on the basis of such betting, Johnson said there

were sometimes peculiar winnings.

After one race in August 1974, he said, fans rioted when \$70 payoffs were posted

on bets that normally would bring \$200 to \$500, apparently because of the unusual betting patterns.

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## AAU Refuses To Call Off Boxing Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union has turned down a State Department request to cancel an exhibition involving Soviet and American boxers scheduled to take place in the Soviet Union next week. U.S. officials said Thursday night.

The department had made the request as part of a series of administration moves to reduce U.S. Soviet ties in the wake of the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

The Los Angeles Times, which first reported the story, quoted AAU spokesman Pete Cava as saying, "We're in sports, not politics, strange as that may seem to some people in this day in age."

Don Hull, the AAU's executive director of boxing, said at his home in Creskill, N.J. that State Department had indicated the possibility that visas for Soviet track athletes due here next Tuesday would not be granted.

"That's the same day our boxers will go to Russia," Hull said. "The Soviets already have issued visas to our men, so there is no problem from our end."

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the State Department did not accept the AAU rejection as final and that further attempts would be made to persuade it to change its mind.

He said, however, that the administration probably would not try to prevent the boxers from making the trip by lifting their passports. He said the administration finds such activity distasteful.

In recent years, the United States and the Soviet Union have hosted a number of exhibitions involving boxers from the two countries.

Over the past two weeks, the administration has retaliated against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan by imposing a partial embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union, restricting Soviet fishing activities in American waters, limiting air travel between the two countries and cutting back on diplomatic ties.

The administration also has been making soundings of other Western countries about the possibility of boycotting the summer Olympic Games in Moscow or of transferring the Games to a Western country.

## Response Sought On Football Funds

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson newspaper has asked the Arizona Board of Regents to respond to documents it used for a Jan. 13 copyright story on the alleged misuse of University of Arizona recruitment funds by football coach Tony Mason.

In an effort to clarify the use of some \$3,000 by Mason, a spokesman for the Arizona Daily Star said Thursday it has sent copies of public documents and correspondence and a series of questions to the board for its review.

The board is scheduled to hold its monthly meeting in Tempe today and Saturday.

The newspaper said the questions are those which remain unanswered as a result of its investigation. Some were submitted in writing to Mason and Arizona Athletic Director David Strack in late December 1979. Strack's responses and documents showing billings for 10 airplane tickets and four hotel stays also were sent to the board.

The Star said several university officials have refused to meet with reporters to give further information about the expenditures.

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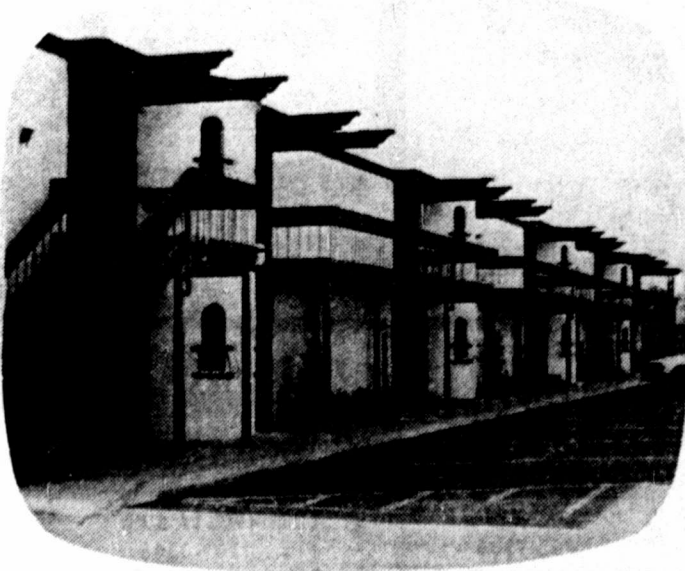
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**GOLD IN THEM THERE HILLS** — Herb Robins panned for gold in the hills above Sierra Madre, Calif., recently. The two nuggets in the bottom left of the pan were assayed at a value of more than \$700. Robins and two of his friends say they have found more gold above this town located 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles and have staked a claim just like in the Gold Rush days. (AP Laserphoto)

# Iowa Campaign Reactions Vary

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Suzanne Klein was munching on a sandwich at Babe's, a popular downtown eatery, when the vice president of the United States walked up and shook her hand.

"Hi, good to see you," Walter Mondale said to the stunned 23-year-old.

Miss Klein, a political independent, smiled and laughed as Mondale walked through the restaurant and out to a limousine waiting to whisk him to the airport.

The motorcade had drawn a small crowd. But many noontime workers walked by without giving the vice president a second thought.

Motorcades — especially Mondale's — have become almost commonplace in Iowa these days, ferrying presidential candidates from one appearance to another in advance of Iowa's precinct caucuses next Monday.

Some campaign managers worried about over-exposure as the race for the caucuses entered its final stage. They were concerned Iowans had had their fill of politicians, campaigns and reporters.

For more than a year, Iowa has served as a political proving ground for organizational techniques, positions on issues and campaign styles.

The impact on Iowans varies widely. "I can't understand what the big deal is," groused laborer Harry Schmidt as he sipped a beer in a Council Bluffs tavern.

"They're spending millions of bucks flying around this state and going on TV and for what? To have the damned hardest job in the whole world. They've got to be crazy."

Across town, Bill Burks had a different view. He had heard first lady Rosalynn Carter. Later in the week, he will go see Sen. Edward Kennedy. Burks is a Republican.

"This has all been an incredible opportunity for the people of this state," he said. "We've had a chance to see most of

these guys in action early. In another couple of months, some of them probably won't even still be in the race."

Indeed, in addition to being a financial boon to air charter companies, car-rental agencies, hotels, restaurants and bars, the Iowa campaign has provided some unique political opportunities.

A poll last month — taken before the onset of a massive media blitz — showed more than one out of every five registered Iowa voters had been contacted by at least one political campaign. In recent weeks, some have been contacted as many as five times.

During evening prime-time television, there is an almost continuous barrage of political advertising. At times, the spots run back-to-back, blending into a blur of slogans, rhetoric and jingles.

Political leaders report the campaign

has heightened political interest among Iowans that is likely to spill over into greater involvement in party affairs long after the campaign has moved on to New Hampshire.

"I think it's neat what's happening here," said a West Des Moines housewife. "I see people asking questions and getting involved for the first time in years. It's healthy."

Not everyone has been wrapped up in the fervor of the campaign.

"I just can't get excited about it anymore," a hotel clerk in Muscatine said. "It's gotten to the point where I can't even keep track of who all the candidates are."

"We had George Bush in here one day, then Howard Baker was through and I saw the vice president come through town this afternoon. It doesn't thrill me too much. I still like Jerry Ford."

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Kenneth Allen, who pleaded guilty to the shooting deaths of two police officers on a South Side street, requested he be given the death penalty.

Circuit Judge Frank B. Machala granted Allen's request Wednesday, sentencing him to die in the electric chair.

Allen, who dismissed his attorney earlier in the case, told the judge he shot officers Roger Van Shaik, 31, and William P. Bosak, 33, on March 3, 1979, "with premeditation."

He told investigators following his ar-

rest he believed the two slain police officers had been involved in a 16-hour siege outside his home about four months before the shooting. Neither Van Shaik nor Bosak had been involved in the incident.

"I'm not here to defend myself against these charges," Allen told the judge at the hearing.

"I'm here to state that there is something wrong with the Chicago Police Department. These things we do not expect to happen in the United States of America."

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# 'Rocky' Pictures Make Actor Burt Young Rich

By VERNON SCOTT  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds and Burt Young have little in common save that they are both actors and both rich.

Reynolds is the biggest box-office heart-throb extant. He is handsome, mustachioed, debonaire and has a full head of dark hair.

Young is a burly, balding, dese-deme-and-dose guy. His would not be found

among the top 100 names in a box-office popularity poll.

Yet Young outdrew Reynolds, and everyone else, at the box office in 1979. Of course, he had some assistance from Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky II," the biggest money-earner of the year.

Young played Rocky's brother-in-law, Paulie, in the film, reprising his role in the original "Rocky." Paulie won Burt an Academy Award nomination for best

supporting actor in 1976. He lost out to Jason Robards.

It is doubtful if Young will be nominated again this year. For that matter, Stallone doesn't stand much of a chance either. But beefy Burt Young doesn't seem to care.

He has been working steadily for the past three years, earning a sizable fortune.

"The producers came to me with a

bushel of money to do 'Rocky II,'" said Young, who wasn't anxious to play Paulie a second time.

"They gave me an astronomical raise. The first time I did the part for short money. I went from a five-figure salary to a six-figure salary and a participation percentage."

"Rocky II" has made more than \$100 million in theaters. And they sold it to CBS television for \$23 million, for four showings. I get a percentage of that, too. There's big money involved.

"This capitalism is good stuff. They offered me so much money I was embarrassed for a while. Then I bought Irwin Winkler's house in Beverly Hills. Winkler is one of 'Rocky's' producers."

"Until the first 'Rocky' I was respected in the business but I wasn't known to the public. These pictures made me a rich guy."

"I wanted to kill Paulie off in 'Rocky II.' But when I mentioned it, they said, 'What about 'Rocky III?'"

"I hear they're working on the script now. But nobody's discussed it with me. Maybe they got problems with it or they're keeping me ignorant. Nobody's approached me yet. I was the last one aboard for 'Rocky II.'"

"Before I'd think about doing another 'Rocky,' I'd want to see the script. If it stands on its own, I might do it. I'm not worried about being too much identified with Paulie. If it's a good movie, it couldn't hurt me."

Young, for all his New York street toughs, is a sensitive, bright man who followed "Rocky" by writing and starring in "Uncle Joe Shannon," a movie which bombed but earned him handsome fees for writing and acting.

He also starred in "The Choir Boys"

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- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests will be Lt. Colonel Myril Allender, Paul Davignon, Milton Bourgeois, Dino and Debby Kartsonakis
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Footsteps
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 9:00 The Old Houseworks — Host Bob Callahan answers viewer letters about damp and wet basements
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Valerie Harper co-hosts Gil Gerard, The Crusaders, Roger and Roger, Marcel Dionne, Howard Harper and Richard Hack
- 9:30 Nova
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Mr. Rogers
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Chain Reaction
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps — "Queen for a Day"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Footsteps — "No Comparison"
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett Guest is journalist Tom Wolfe
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy —
  - ① Another World
  - ② General Hospital
  - ③ Villa Alegre — "Just a Minute"
  - ④ One Day at a Time
  - ⑤ Sesame Street
  - ⑥ Love of Life
  - ⑦ Edge of Night
  - ⑧ Sanford and Son
  - ⑨ Lassie
  - ⑩ Mike Douglas — Dick Van Dyke co-hosts George Jessel, Lou Ferrigno, Roger Voudouris
  - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
  - ⑪ Gilligan's Island
  - ⑫ Gomer Pyle
  - ⑬ Electric Co.
  - ⑭ Beverly Hillbillies
  - ⑮ The Real McCoys
  - ⑯ Odd Couple
  - 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
  - ⑰ Get Smart
  - ⑱ Hogan's Heroes
  - ⑲ ABC World News Tonight
  - 5:30 Footsteps (R)
  - ⑴ News
  - ⑵ Tic Tac Dough
  - 6:00 Footsteps (R)
  - ⑶ News
  - ⑷ MacNeil/Lehrer Report
  - ⑸ 3's a Crowd
  - ⑹ The Jokers Wild
  - ⑺ Happy Days Again
  - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
  - ① Odessa Rodeo
  - ② The Incredible Hulk — An accident at a chemical warfare research station sends Dr. David Banner on a frantic race for an antidote to save the lives of himself and a friend.
  - ③ The B.A.D. Cats
  - 7:30 Wall Street Week
  - 8:00 Free to Choose — "The Tyranny of Control": Milton Friedman believes that government should do nothing to protect domestic industries from competition with cheaper, foreign-made products. He examines how Great Britain and Japan prospered after they adopted free trade and how, by contrast, India—which resorted to centralized government planning and detailed control over economic activity—has condemned millions to poverty.
  - ④ NBC Movie "The Late Show"

- Art Carney and Lily Tomlin star in this loony 1977 Warner Bros. comedy. A retired private detective and a kooky actress and dress designer-turned pot dealer comb Los Angeles looking for her missing cat and the slayer of an old chum of his. Eugene Roche, Bill Macy, Joanna Cassidy, John Considine and Howard Duff co-star.
- ① The Dukes of Hazzard — The rest of the Duke clan goes after a trio of attractive car-parts thieves when Uncle Jesse is arrested for their crimes.
- ② "American Music Awards" — Elton John and Cher will host the seventh annual presentation of these awards from Hollywood.
- 9:00 Upstairs, Downstairs — "The Bolter": James and Hazel are invited to a smart, fox-hunting party in the country. There, Hazel is unwittingly persuaded to take part in a practical joke which backfires to expose James to ridicule, herself to personal danger and their marriage to a serious crisis.
- ① Dallas — Sue Ellen actively sees Dusty, Pam leaves town and an angry husband, who runs into Jenna, an old girlfriend, while Ray ponders if he and Donna have anything in common besides their love.
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- ① News
- ② Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Bob Hope and Melissa Manchester
- ① Gunsmoke
- ② M\*A\*S\*H
- 11:00 Bob Newhart Show
- 11:30 Movie "Damn the Defiant"
- ① Charlie's Angels — "Angels Blues" (R) Guest stars Gary Busey and Bessie Coleman. Stunned by the mysterious death of his favorite folk-singer, Charlie sends Kelly, Kris and Sabrina to find everyone who spent time with the victim the night she died.
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
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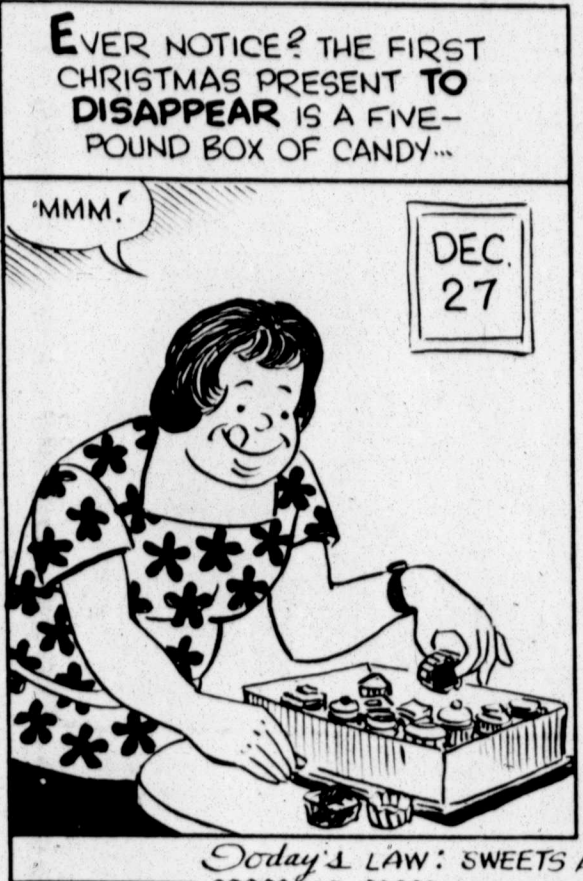
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New Chief Programmer Says NBC Wants Quality Shows

By PETER J. BOYER LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the day he became NBC's new chief programmer, Brandon Tartikoff had this to say about his company's product: "With the stage of our growth now, we can do TV shows that are of quality..."

in prime time ratings largely on the performance of just the sort of programs of which Tartikoff speaks. When Tartikoff says those days are dead, Silverman is saying it. Tartikoff is a Silverman find. Silverman, who made programs for CBS, ABC and NBC, was a TV whiz kid.

used to be, you'd do a women-in-jeopardy or prostitutes-on-the-loose movie and you could get a 35 (share of the audience) just for showing up. ABC's "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders," which was juggle for its own sake, was the most-watched made-for-TV movie last year.

Westerns Making Comeback On Television

By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) — The Western drama, which rode off into the television sunset several seasons ago, may be making a comeback. In an earlier television age, you couldn't switch channels without cutting somebody off at the pass.

es and cattle and other livestock," he said. "And I like to do costume pieces. The ideal situation for an actor is when he can put on a costume and get into the character and Westerns are good for that."

Elliott noted that two Western movies are in the works, one starring Steve McQueen and the other a big-budget \$40 million venture by the director of "The Deerhunter."

the rebirth of Westerns right now," Elliott said. If either one of these movies turns out to be a prosperous venture, we'll be making more of them.

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