

COMING
SUNDAY



Lurking ancestors

They're not lurking under bushes, but those unknown ancestors — especially those with a black mark — could turn up in the family tree someday. How to find the missing pieces of your ancestral chart will be explored in Sunday's West Texas Life.

Fin and Feather

Kenny Redin, an award-winning outdoor sports writer, will begin his weekly column "Fin and Feather" in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram. A member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association, Redin's syndicated column appears in 50 newspapers.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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U.S. Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, the highest-ranking U.S. official to arrive in Iran since the occupation of the Embassy, shakes hands with a militant student guard at the Embassy gate.

Hansen said he pleaded to open negotiations privately. He was unable to gain access to them, but was told he would be contacted at a later date. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. advisers meet to discuss Iran crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter convened a meeting of his top military and foreign policy advisers today to discuss the continuing crisis in Iran where 49 Americans are being held hostage in the U.S. embassy.

Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters he had no new developments to report but said the administration is keeping diplomatic channels open in an attempt to resolve the crisis and "there may be some encouragement from the fact that they're still active."

Carter's advisers, including Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and others arrived by helicopter at 8 a.m. EST for a meeting Powell said was likely to last an hour or two.

Also in the group were National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Central Intelligence Agency chief Stansfield Turner and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Powell said the meeting was called to review American policy and had been planned for Camp David since Wednesday morning.

The White House went out of its way to call attention to the meeting by allowing photographers and television camera crews into the compound to record the arrival of the advisers. Ordinarily, news photographs are not allowed inside Camp David. The last time such arrangements were made was during the Mideast summit more than a year ago.

Carter, wearing a blue windbreaker and dark slacks, walked from his lodge to the helicopter landing area to greet his advisers, who then strolled with him back along the path towards the president's Aspen Lodge.

Powell, dressed casually in a gray crew-necked sweater, strolled over to chat with reporters and told them there had been no particular event that had prompted the meeting.

"Nothing, nothing particular," he said. In Tehran, Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on all Muslims and American blacks to rise and "join us in this struggle between the infidel and Islam."

And the commander of Iran's navy put his forces on full alert to counter the approach of U.S. warships, dispatched

to the Indian Ocean, south of Iran, by President Carter.

Khomeini, in a statement from his headquarters in Qom broadcast over state radio, warned that the students holding American hostages would blow up the embassy and kill them if the United States attempts to rescue them by force.

The Carter administration said earlier this week that it hoped to end the standoff peacefully but had "other remedies" available.

At the State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter promised Thursday that the government would take a "full-court press" approach to freeing the hostages. The basketball analogy he used refers to a tactic in which everyone on the team plays an aggressive defense from one end of the court to the other.

But the chief State Department spokesman, as he has ever since the crisis began, refused to discuss the options the administration is considering.

Speaking privately, however, State Department officials say the president has not ordered them to lay the groundwork for full-scale economic reprisals against Iran. At present, the administration is asking its European and Japanese allies only to continue with oil conservation programs already begun, in anticipation of a continuing shortage of oil around the globe.

Since Iran is a principal supplier of oil to West Germany, France and Japan, any massive economic sanction against the country would need their support.

The State Department would not comment on reports from the Middle East that suggested conflicting outlooks for the remaining hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In Tunis, Tunisia, a Palestine Liberation Organization official said Iran has told the PLO the departure of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the United States to Mexico or Egypt would lead to release of the hostages.

"We do not believe the PLO has made such a statement because Yasser Arafat supports our revolution," said a statement issued by the militants holding the hostages.

And Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, in Iran attempting to win the hostages' freedom, also said Iranian leaders denied the PLO claim.

Hansen suggests investigation

Says it could open Iranian negotiations

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A congressional investigation of the deposed shah's regime could prompt Iran "to be much more open to negotiations" on the release of American hostages, says Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Hansen, on a one-man peace mission to that Middle Eastern nation, said Thursday he will seek such an investigation as soon as he returns to Washington.

"The Iranians would like to find a way out of this, but they want their goals satisfied, and such an investigation may prompt them to be much

"There's substance to Iran's complaints (about the shah) and it's in the best interests of the U.S. to look into some of these charges....We've had investigations into the president and congress. Why should the shah be immune to an investigation?"

more open to negotiations," Hansen said in a telephone interview with the Idaho Statesman. "We've found people here who would like to find a way out of this situation."

Hansen flew to Iran on Tuesday on a peace mission that caught the White House and State Department by surprise. He said he made the trip because there has been "no real dialogue" between Iran and the U.S. government.

300 Americans are evacuated by air from Pakistani capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — More than 300 Americans left this Pakistani capital today in an airlift ordered by the State Department after a Moslem mob sacked the U.S. Embassy here in a riot that killed six persons, including two American soldiers.

The bodies of Marine Cpl. Steven Crowley, of Long Island, N.Y., and Army Chief Warrant Officer Bryan Ellis, of Spring Lake, N.C., were put aboard the chartered Pan Am Jumbo jet before the 310 evacuees boarded.

Children hugged teddy bears and parents carried infants and pet cages. Some cried, others questioned the necessity of the evacuation.

The departure from Islamabad airport was conducted under tight security and one reporter interviewing evacuees was ejected from the area.

Forty other American dependents and non-essential U.S. personnel boarded the plane when it stopped at Karachi, Pakistan's largest city.

From there the plane heads for Washington after a refueling stop in Europe.

Those leaving from Islamabad included families from U.S. missions in Lahore and Peshawar and about 40 American civilians, most of them families of schoolteachers, who are not employed by the government.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel Jr. warned evacuees against making press statements in Washington critical of the Pakistani army's handling of rioters during Wednesday's disturbances. He said critical remarks might affect the safety of the 49 American hostages held by militant Moslem students at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the 65 embassy staffers who remained in Islamabad.

Asked what could be criticized, one of the evacuees told The Associated Press: "The five-hour wait for the Pakistan army."

Witnesses have said troops did not move against the mob until five hours

after the embassy siege began. Besides the two Americans killed, the riot claimed the lives of two Pakistani employees of the embassy and two of the rioters. Official sources today revised an earlier report that a third employee's body had been found in the burned embassy.

Many in Islamabad's diplomatic community have expressed surprise and anger that the martial law regime of Pakistan's president, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, acted so slowly to put down the riot, triggered by rumors that Americans had invaded a key Moslem shrine in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Some of the evacuees also were critical of the decision to pull U.S. personnel out of Pakistan.

"Isn't it a farce?" the wife of one U.S. official asked a reporter. "It's all quite unnecessary," she said.

The Pakistan capital has remained calm since Wednesday evening. Zia's military regime expressed "deep re-

"I'm not attempting to conduct foreign policy, but after three weeks, it seems that something ought to be done," he said.

Hansen stood at the gates of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Thursday in an attempt to talk to the Americans who have been held hostage since Nov. 4. Armed Iranians didn't allow Hansen beyond the embassy's gates. Hansen said they told him they may contact him later if they decide to let him in.

He said he has talked with Iran's foreign minister, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, members of the Revolutionary Council, and students. "We were on track to something very significant," Hansen said. "But under the circumstances it's not possible to be more specific."

Neither White House nor State Department officials knew of Hansen's Iranian mission before he departed Tuesday. State Department spokesman Ashley Mills said Thursday his department was neither condoning nor prohibiting Americans from contacting the Iranian government.

Claudia Townsend, a White House deputy press secretary, said President Carter did not favor private American missions to Tehran unless the missions were arranged in advance and there were Iranian commitments that the hostages would be released.

Of Iranian demands that the shah, now in New York for cancer treatment, be returned to to face trial, Hansen said:

"There's substance to Iran's complaints and it's in the best interests of the U.S. to look into some of these charges. If some of their claims are valid, they'll reflect not only on Iran, but on the U.S. as well," he said.

"We've had investigations into the President and Congress. Why should the shah be immune to an investigation," he said.

gret" for the incident and announced Thursday it was launching an investigation into its causes.

Local newspapers said Zia visited a Catholic convent school in nearby Rawalpindi, which also was attacked Wednesday, and offered government funds for repairs. Also badly damaged by the mobs were local Bank of America and American Express branches and the American culture center.

The Pakistani leader has made no offer to help with the rebuilding costs of the fire-gutted \$21 million embassy complex, U.S. officials said.

Zia said Thursday his regime would ensure full protection for foreign diplomatic missions and the Christian minority in this predominantly Moslem country of 75 million.

The seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, stirred emotions among Pakistani Moslems, which local newspapers said understandably led to flareups.

U.S. stops training of Iranian student pilots

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — The training of Iranian student pilots has been halted, at least temporarily, at Laughlin Air Force Base here, said Lt. Karen Foster, chief of public affairs office confirmed today.

"We have been directed by Air Training Command Headquarters that as of now, today or perhaps Monday, Iranian students have been grounded," she said.

Lt. Foster said she did not know if the move by the ATC headquarters in San Antonio was temporary or permanent.

There are presently 72 Iranian students stationed at Laughlin undergoing training in T-37 and T-38 jet aircraft. Additionally, Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls has 48, Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock has 3, Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio has 1, and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station has 4.

Mandatory controls due, says treasury secretary

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Friday that President Carter may propose mandatory measures to reduce American oil consumption next year.

Miller, en route to the Middle East on a six-day trip, said the mandatory measures could include ones aimed at curtailing the use of cars by rationing gasoline, increasing gasoline taxes or other steps he did not specify.

Other mandatory measures to reduce oil consumption could include lighting and temperature controls, he told reporters during an airborne news conference.

"All the options of mandatory curtailment, price curtailment, have to

be looked at," Miller said. "We need to make a tremendous effort next year to restrain demand."

Reducing energy consumption to help restrain oil price increases is the key to controlling inflation, he said.

"The battle now revolves around energy," he said. "If oil prices continue rising, then all other efforts to control inflation, including efforts to support the dollar, will be frustrated."

The Associated Press learned a week ago that an inter-agency task force was working on options for conserving oil for the president to look at, but Miller's statement was the strongest yet by a high official that mandatory measures are being seriously considered.

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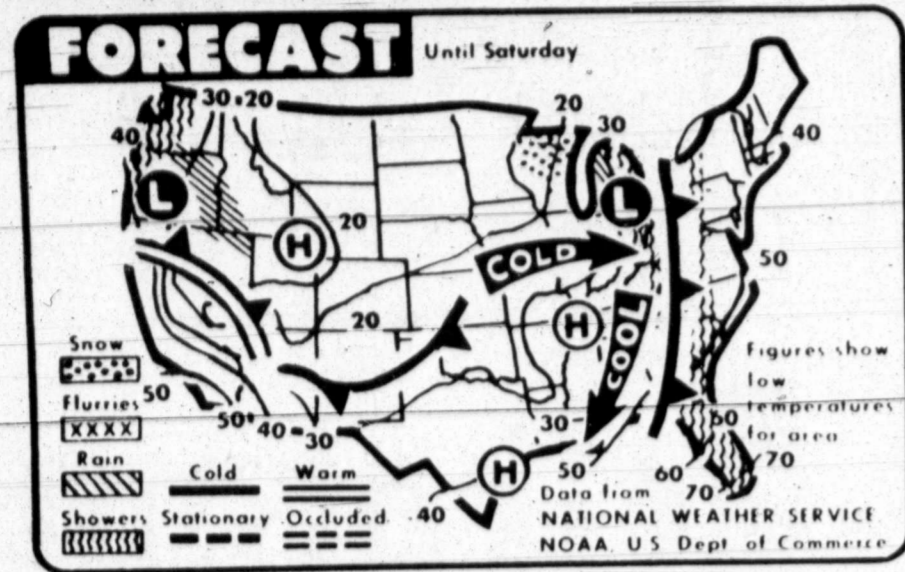
Outside

Clear and cold again tonight. High Saturday in the low 60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected today until Saturday-morning from Florida to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley. Showers and rain are forecast for the Northwest. Warm weather is expected for both coasts but colder weather is forecast for central states.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including temperature ranges, precipitation, and local weather details.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the United States, including temperature and precipitation.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair with mild afternoons and cold nights through Tuesday. Highs in 60s and 70s. Lows in 20s north to 40s south.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear with warmer days and cold nights through Saturday. Highs today 50s most sections except low 60s Big Bend.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. A little warmer today and Saturday. Cold again tonight.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas locations, including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, and Amarillo.

What do you buy for the city that has everything?

LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK, N.J. (AP) — What do you buy for the town that has almost everything — including a nuclear power plant, brand-new municipal and fire buildings and a zero tax rate?

Two-car collision injures eight

Eight Midlanders were injured, two children seriously, in a two-car rear-end collision about 8 p.m. Wednesday. The accident happened about 6.2 miles west of Garden City on Texas Highway 158 when both cars pulled over to the shoulder of the highway to stop.

Below freezing scenario tonight

It's the perfect time for bringing in the firewood and warming up the homestead the old-fashioned way as the temperature should drop below freezing again tonight. Midlanders today awoke to find frost on the windows and frozen water in the streets.

Odessa woman killed in accident

An Odessa woman was killed and two Odessans injured Thursday night in a one-car accident east of Sonora. Beverly Anne Billingsley, 23, of Odessa, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident about 12.6 miles east of Sonora on U.S. Interstate 10.

Saudis vow harsh punishment for seizing the Grand Mosque

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi officials vowed harsh punishment for the Moslem extremists who seized Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque of Mecca. Saudi Arabia "will not tolerate any seditious act, and will not be lenient with any group provoking such acts, whatever its color or the color of those hiding behind it."

messiah prophesied in the Koran. Saudi authorities, in a statement issued after the takeover, identified the attackers as Mahdists, an extremist Moslem sect that believes a new Islamic messiah will appear shortly. They are aligned with the Shiite branch of Islam, which is practiced by most Moslems in Iran and several other non-Arab Islamic nations.

Mercy flight leaves for Cambodia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Thanksgiving mercy flight of food and medical supplies has left for Cambodia, but members of sponsoring organizations accompanying the cargo were unsure if they would be allowed in the war-torn country.



About 20 American citizens marched through downtown Tehran today in support of Ayatollah Khomeini and the Iranian occupation of the U.S. embassy. They were enthusiastically cheered by local bystanders.

Americans join march through Tehran streets in support of Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — About 20 foreigners, most of them Americans, surprised Iranians today by parading through the streets of Tehran to demand the extradition of the shah, "because, having lived here through the revolution, we know him to be a murderer."

lem and American blacks to rise and "join us in this struggle between the infidel and Islam." Meanwhile, a secret document obtained by The Associated Press suggested that the United States planned to grant permanent residence to deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now receiving cancer treatment in New York, as early as last summer, while admitting Iranian officials "may not like" the idea.

the hostages if the United States attempts to rescue them by force. The Carter administration said earlier this week that it hoped to end the standoff peacefully but had "other remedies" available. Khomeini also welcomed the wave of anti-Americanism in Pakistan and urged the Pakistani army to "rise against the oppression inflicted on their brothers" in Iran.

800 evacuated when truck hauling liquefied butane gas overturns

PINEVILLE, La. (AP) — About 800 persons were evacuated from their homes Thursday night when a tank truck hauling liquefied butane gas overturned on a bridge, police said. No injuries were reported.

Officials said that if the tanker began leaking, the liquid butane would convert to a heavier-than-air gas and could spread into the residential area nearby. A spark could ignite the gas, and set off an explosion at the tank, they said. Firefighters from the two cities sealed off the bridge to traffic and stood by while officials waited for heavy equipment to arrive at the scene.

Khomeini added that "American blacks who have been subject to U.S. oppression are now in accord with us. Even they might rise..." Scores of Iranians cheered and clapped as the foreigners in favor of extraditing the shah marched through the city in the first anti-shah demonstration by Americans and other foreign residents of Tehran.

Odessa woman killed in accident

An Odessa woman was killed and two Odessans injured Thursday night in a one-car accident east of Sonora. Beverly Anne Billingsley, 23, of Odessa, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident about 12.6 miles east of Sonora on U.S. Interstate 10.

The driver of the car, Reuben John Englert Jr., 29, of Odessa was admitted to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo in serious condition with head, spine and internal injuries. Cynthia Fields Smith, 27, also of Odessa, the other passenger in the car, was listed in critical condition with head and internal injuries, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

HOME DELIVERY section with subscription rates for various areas and delivery options.

DEATHS

E.O. Sanderson

BIG SPRING — Services for Edward Otho "Boots" Sanderson, 74, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Sanderson died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. He was born Aug. 8, 1905, in Waco. He was married Nov. 13, 1926, to Gladys Tomlin. He farmed in the Knott community until 1944 when he moved to Big Spring. There he was a carpenter until his retirement. Sanderson was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; three sons, J.O. Sanderson and B.G. "Red" Sanderson, both of Colorado City, and J.W. "Pete" Sanderson of Big Spring; two brothers, C.F. "Charlie" Sanderson of Big Spring and J.L. "Toby" Sanderson of Colorado City; two sisters, Lillian Chapman and Mrs. Earl (Girle) Snodgrass, both of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, 20 stepgrandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Hillary Jo Mayo

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Hillary Jo Mayo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayo of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The infant died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital. Survivors include her parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Mayo, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Hayworth of Big Spring.

Ted Hackney Jr.

ODESSA — Ted E.D. Hackney Jr., 58, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, died Thursday in an Odessa hospital following a four-month illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Don Hungerford, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Hackney was born Sept. 9, 1921, in Fort Worth. He was a graduate of Texas Tech University and served as an officer in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II.

He lived in Midland in the early 1950s and was a petroleum engineer for Gulf Oil Co. and owner of an oil field machine shop in Midland.

Later, he moved to Odessa, where he owned and operated a restaurant.

He was married to Mary Catherine Bradley Feb. 19, 1959, in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a senior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, T.E.D. Hackney III and Bryan Hackney, both of Odessa; a daughter, Laura Horton of Arlington; two brothers, John W. Hackney of Midland and Robert M. Hackney of Fort Worth; a sister, Frances Nash of Fort Worth; and a grandson, Anthony Horton of Arlington.

Lela M. Fowler

LAMESA — Services for Lela May Fowler, 74, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Fowler was born May 18, 1905, in Rusk County. She came to Lamesa 51 years ago. She was married April 1, 1923, to Carl Otis Fowler in Garrison. He preceded her in death. She was a charter member of Northside Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Lee Hanson of Mission; two sons, Dale Otis Fowler of Lamesa and John Thomas Fowler of Huntington Beach, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Monroe chicken farmer charged with enslaving Mexican laborers

MONROE, La. (AP) — Connie Ray Alford owns a prosperous 300-acre cattle and chicken farm at Truxno, a one-store village in the red clay hills just south of the Arkansas state line. He calls it "Welcome Home Ranch."

Alford was to go on trial Monday in U.S. District Court, accused of enslaving two Mexican laborers and keeping them shackled and chained while they worked off a debt at "Welcome Home." He pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of peonage in a plea bargain agreement which calls for the other charges to be dropped. He faces up to five years in prison.

It is the first case ever involving Mexicans rather than blacks in connection with alleged violations of federal anti-slavery and peonage laws, which date back to Reconstruction years after the Civil War, said a spokesman for the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

Alford's arrest last September, on his 40th birthday, was a jolt for the rural area he is a member of the U.S. District Court, accused of enslaving two Mexican laborers and keeping them shackled and chained while they worked off a debt at "Welcome Home." He pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of peonage in a plea bargain agreement which calls for the other charges to be dropped. He faces up to five years in prison.

The case has become notorious in Mexico, where minority political factions cite it as proof that incidents of "slavery" for illegal aliens are common in the United States.

An anonymous telephone call reporting mistreatment of aliens at

"Welcome Home" first alerted the U.S. Border Patrol.

"At first, Alford denied having any illegal aliens working for him," said William Collette, border patrol investigator. "We didn't find any on our first visit to the farm."

After two months of checking the sparsely populated countryside and talking to neighbors, FBI and patrol agents routed 11 illegal aliens from "Welcome Home."

As evidence, the FBI seized chains and locks — and an 8-by-8 jail-like cage made of welded iron bars. The cage is on display on the loading dock of the Monroe post office. A sign proclaims it is evidence for a trial and is not to be tampered with.

"I never completed or used that cage," Alford has stated. "It doesn't even have a door."

The FBI said he told agents he built it to imprison honey bears which were ruining his watermelons. He denied it was used to hold human beings.

The informant told the border patrol told the FBI four illegal aliens who tried to flee "Welcome Home" were picked up by a sheriff's deputy and returned to Alford, who "chained them by the neck."

Alford was indicted on two violations of the anti-slavery laws and nine counts of harboring and concealing illegal aliens. He pleaded innocent on Oct. 1. He said the investigation was instigated by one of his three oppo-

nents in the police jury race. Alford's bid for a third four-year term on the police jury went down the drain in the Oct. 27 election. He finished third.

Alford had more bad news this past Tuesday when "Welcome Home" foreman Joe Price Jr. and his son, Dale, were arrested, along with a neighbor and part-time limo driver.

The Prices were indicted by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, La., on two counts of helping hide illegal aliens and holding them in a condition of peonage. Goldsby's arrest warrant said he helped chain two Mexican laborers, Isual and Fidel Mata, by the neck on July 28 to keep them from leaving the farm "prior to the repayment of an alleged debt."

While searching "Welcome Home,"

federal agents also found several pounds of marijuana and hashish in the house trailer occupied by Alford's 21-year-old son, Jamie, a rodeo rider.

Jamie Alford was charged with possession and intent to distribute marijuana.

The illegal aliens found at "Welcome Home" were held as material witnesses in a Shreveport jail. Assistant U.S. Attorney Marty Stroud said a judge ordered them released to immigration authorities two weeks ago.

A man indicted Alford, Francior-Perez of San Antonio, Texas, was granted a smugrate trial after agreeing to testify for the prosecution. He pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to transport illegal aliens to "Welcome Home."

Holiday death toll reaches 108

Snow and rain hampered travel in wide areas of the country today as the Thanksgiving weekend neared the halfway mark and the highway death toll passed 100.

Travel advisories remained in effect in parts of the Rockies and Plains from a blizzard earlier in the week, and a new storm blew into the Pacific Northwest and sections of the Plateau.

As of 9 a.m. 108 people had been killed in traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 500 and 600 persons might be killed on streets and highways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The Thanksgiving weekend traffic toll last year was 508. The worst toll for the four-day holiday was in 1968 when 764 died.

Zambians protest British presence

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Fifty youths scaled steel fences surrounding the British High Commission building Thursday and pulled down the British flag from a pole inside the compound.

Thousands of others surrounded the building, chanting, "Kill the oppressors!" and "White pigs!" The youths, identified as militants of the ruling United National Independence Party, called on President Kenneth Kaunda to nationalize Shell, British Petroleum and the London Rhodesia Co. — which he refused to do — and to sever relations with Britain.

Kaunda said Zambia holds the British government responsible for the deaths of nine Zambians and destruction of 12 bridges in raids by Zimbabwe Rhodesia forces since Oct. 12.

Earlier this week, Kaunda ordered the armed forces mobilized in response to stepped up air and ground attacks by Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces. Zambia is the theater of such attacks because Zimbabwe Rhodesia guerrillas have some of their bases in Zambia.

The Times of Zambia newspaper, owned by the United National Independence Party, said editorially Wednesday: "We must warn the British not to push us too far because if we react to the activities of their rebels we can turn the white man's happiness in this country today into sorrow overnight. If we were barbarians like the rebels and their supporters, we would demand the life of one white man for one bridge destroyed."

Kaunda on Thursday also lashed

out at the British high commissioner, or ambassador, to Zambia, Sir Leonard Allison, for saying his government was not responsible for the recent raids that crippled Zambia's transport links to the sea.

"What insolence...for this man to reply to my news conference (Tuesday) within one hour after I had finished speaking," Kaunda said. Shouts of "shame, shame!" were heard from the crowd.

Foreign Minister Wilson Chakulya said he summoned Allison and "told him in no uncertain terms that he has committed a serious breach of diplomatic etiquette by immediately replying to Kaunda instead of reporting to his government."

"In our view the high commissioner insulted our head of state," the foreign minister said. Chakulya said Zambia would take its case for compensation from Britain — as Rhodesia's legal colonial power — to the U.N. Security Council.

Kaunda said the international companies would not be nationalized. "We are waiting for managers, study hard and work hard," he told the students. "We are waiting for you, the youth, to come and run socialist organizations. Those running them now are under a capitalist system."

Kaunda said the government had 51 percent shares in Shell and BP and was waiting for qualified Zambians to take over the control of industries.

He said institutions like the Standard Bank were willing to be nationalized but said the government did not have qualified Zambians to manage them.

Haiti dream comes true

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's first concert hall, the dream of an American Episcopal nun and student musicians who have played in concert halls around the United States, opened with a performance by 50 young Haitians and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The performance Thursday night was the first of three days of concerts to celebrate the opening of the 1,000-seat hall, built by volunteers using donated construction materials. The hall, located at Haiti's St. Trinity School, was designed for free by Fred Christiansen, an architect from Minneapolis, Minn., who played the trombone during the Thursday night concert.

Musicians from Duke University's Conservatory of Music are also performing during the festivities, the highlight of which is performances by 150 students in the school's music study program. The group includes a hand-bell choir composed of blind children, a boys' choir run by James Smith of Greensboro, N.C., and an orchestra in which the average age is 16.

Sister Anne Marie Bichestaff, an Episcopal nun from Richmond, Va., now Mother Superior Anne Marie of The Sisters of St. Margaret Convent in Boston, ran the school for more than 20 years until 1977, when she was transferred to Boston.

In the 1960s, she helped persuade the Boston Symphony Orchestra and others to donate musical instruments for a small orchestra originally

formed to play for Sunday services. It soon attracted attention beyond Haiti, partly through a regular concert schedule aboard cruise ships that stop in Port-Au-Prince.

The school, founded in 1913, is attended by 1,650 young children, including many poor and orphaned Haitian children. It is known throughout the Caribbean for its musical study as well as its special programs for the blind, deaf and others with physical handicaps.

Its student musicians have performed in Louisville, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. In 1976, the group went to Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony's summer home in western Massachusetts, where orchestra members were coached by the Boston musicians and conducted by the late Arthur Fiedler and Seiji Ozawa.

A tour of Philadelphia, Richmond and Gloucester, Va., Greensboro, Mendham, N.J., and the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington followed. Other tours since have taken the blind bell choir to the Midwest, to Canada? to Germany and Switzerland.

DUNLAPS advertisement featuring a grid of clothing items with prices and discounts. Items include Contemporary Separates (30% off), Metal Santa Boxes (1.99), Men's Cardigans (10.99), Tissavel Furs (189.90), TV polyester Floats (21.90), 4-Pc. Combo Suit (119.90), Missy Separates (30% to 50% off), Ladies Sweaters (9.99), Munsingwear Socks (1.19), Ladies Skirts (17.99), Girls Wear (30% to 50% off), Pleasure Shirts (9.99), Fashion Boots (27.90), Boys Ski Jacket (19.90), Men's Better Pants (15.90), Ladies Warm Gloves (3.99), Boys Fashion Jeans (10.99), Land'O Nod Pillows (29.99, 39.99, 49.99), Half Slips, Camisoles (30% off), Boys Jog Suits (16.99), Glass Cannisters (9.99), Copper Tea Kettle (16.99), Hooded Sweat Shirts (10.99), and Nocturne Pillows (4.99, 5.99, 7.99).

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Wrong prescription

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell characterized rejection of the administration's hospital cost-containment legislation by the House of Representatives as "a defeat for the common good." Mr. Powell's assessment reflects the same misunderstanding of the hospital-cost phenomenon so evident in the administration's proposed legislative remedy.

In effect, the Carter administration's answer to rising hospital costs is the blanket imposition of federal price controls on hospital services. While this has a certain popular appeal, it overlooks the lessons we should have learned already about the effects of government's involvement in the health-care industry.

Step one in understanding what has happened to hospital costs during the last 20 years is recognition of the fact that hospitals have become one of the nation's most regulated industries. In New York state, for example, hospitals answer to no less than 164 regulatory agencies, including 40 at the federal level. The costs imposed by this regulatory burden have been reliably calculated to be 25 percent of hospital costs in that state. While New York state may be an extreme example, overregulation is a problem throughout the country.

It does not require an advanced degree in management or economics to see that no institution can hope to function efficiently while struggling to comply with the overlapping, and sometimes conflicting, bureaucratic demands of 100 or so public agencies. Where is the Carter administration's plan to deal with this problem?

The frequently inadequate

Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement levels imposed in 1975 have encouraged hospitals to boost prices for services covered by commercial insurers or paid directly by private patients. And, of course, these de facto price controls have failed to remedy, or even address, some of the most significant cost-escalating factors associated with Medicare and Medicaid.

But perhaps the most glaring oversight in the administration's cost-containment strategy is its inattention to the quality of hospital services, and, by implication, to the effects of price controls on the quality of health care.

Much of the rise in hospital costs over the last two decades is attributable to dramatic improvements in the quality of services and especially medical technology. Enactment of the administration's plan to hold the annual increase in hospital costs to a maximum of 11.8 percent — a figure well below the current rate of inflation — would have produced an inevitable deterioration in the quality of hospital services. Perhaps that is what the public wants, but it should at least be told that quality of care would be adversely affected by price controls. This was consistently, but unconvincingly, denied by the administration.

The House of Representatives wisely rejected the administration's bill by a decisive 234-166 margin. Jody Powell attributed this defeat to a "highly financed, special interest (hospital) lobby." It would, we think, be more accurate to credit the vote to a recognition that pervasive price controls would create more problems than they would solve.

Rhodesian breakthrough

Britain stuck with its effort to deal with the Rhodesian problem and, after weeks of negotiations, the talks in London are close to final agreement.

That is a triumph for the Conservative government. It is also good news for all who are concerned about the future of white-black relationships in Africa.

Seven years of guerrilla war cost more than 100,000 lives after the white settlers of Rhodesia refused to accept proposals for an orderly end to their minority rule and declared their independence of the British Commonwealth.

Sanctions were ordered by the British, by the United Nations and by our own country. They seemed to have little effect. But the guerrilla fighting was bloody and des-

perate. Casualties kept escalating. Continually there was the danger of war between Rhodesia and the black nations on its borders.

The London agreement will, we hope, open a new era for Rhodesia and demonstrate again that there can be an orderly transition from colonialism to self-government where men of good will on both sides are willing to compromise and work together for the common good.

BIBLE VERSE

Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day. — Psalm 25:5.

NICK THIMMESCH

Rockefeller prescribes economic cure for what ails us

(Editor's Note: Nick Thimmesch is on a fact-finding trip to Israel. His guest columnist today is David Rockefeller.)

By DAVID ROCKEFELLER

Current economic talk has shifted from when the recession will begin to when will it end. The "good news" is that this recession should be milder than the one we experienced in 1975, and should be over by the middle of next year.

But the "bad news" seems to be that our current economic downturn did not appear to have a significant long-term effect in reducing inflation.

Therefore the Federal Reserve in early October took steps that were aimed at bringing down our near-record inflation rate. It's true that the tighter money policy adopted by the Fed, in the short run, could intensify the slowing down of the economy and, in turn, reduce the level of employment. It's also true that nobody — including bankers — generally welcomes stratospheric interest rates.

If we hope to reduce our chances of facing this dilemma in the coming years, we must save and invest today to generate stable, real economic growth.

Higher prices, higher unemploy-

ment, lower real pay and a loss of competitiveness in world markets are, at least in part, a result of our failure in past decades to invest in our future productivity.

To correct this problem will require fundamental changes in our country's economic direction.

— First, we need increased capital investment.

Over the past several years, U.S. capital investment for new plant and equipment was lower in the United States than in any other industrial nation. Today, the average U.S. plant is 20 years old — eight years older than the equivalent German plant and more than 10 years older than the equivalent Japanese plant. In a highly competitive world, how can an industrialized nation grow richer unless it becomes more efficient and more productive?

— Second, we must reemphasize



CHARLEY REESE

Resurgence of patriotism is most encouraging sign

By CHARLEY REESE
 Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — The time to have done "something about Iran" was before 62 Americans were captured and the embassy occupied.

It's encouraging to see the resurgence of American patriotism, but we should carefully direct our anger toward the proper target — the American politicians and their supporters who placed us in this ridiculous position.

There is no point in getting mad at the Iranians. Why shouldn't they occupy our embassy? They did it once before and we did nothing about it. In fact, three of our ambassadors have been murdered and we have done nothing about it. Why shouldn't they mutilate the American flag? Not long ago, Americans routinely did it and we did nothing about them.

If you present your backside to the world, you shouldn't be outraged when someone plants their boot in it. Let me suggest some proper targets for your anger:

President Jimmy Carter who has time and time again accepted insults and assaults against American interests with nothing more than drooped shoulders and weak smiles.

Carter, despite the unending torrent of abuse and ridicule coming out of Iran, was continuing to supply the Iranians with spare parts for their military equipment up to the time the



Charley Reese

hostages were taken. Carter had ignored two years advanced warnings from Israeli intelligence that the shah was in trouble. Carter again ignored warnings from our own State Department professionals that if the shah were admitted to the U.S., the Iranians would retaliate. Yet, in response to a request from the shah's banker, David Rockefeller, Carter let him in — without taking any precautions to safeguard the embassy and its personnel.

You should be angry with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and others who led the mob which gutted and virtually destroyed the Central Intelligence Agency so that not only did it not learn of the shah's peril but was powerless to do anything about it.

You should be angry with dovish senators and congressmen who have consistently voted to weaken the U.S. defense posture. It may sound good to rattle the saber, but our saber is rusty and dull thanks to the majority in the United States Congress who have failed in their Constitutional duty to provide for the defense of this country.

You should be angry at the more than 250 organizations including the American Friends Service Committee and the National Council of Churches which consistently lobby against defense programs.

You should be angry with the foreign policy advisors in the federal government who consistently counsel appeasement. You should be angry at some of the multinational corporations which also lobby for appeasement in order to protect their overseas investments and sales.

You should be angry with the officials of the Democrat and Republican parties who are so interested in winning and patronage that they will back anybody with a nice smile and a good fund raiser.

You should be angry with Americans who are waltzing around with the PLO, the world's premier terrorist organization, and thereby announcing to extremists the world over that terror works and gets you attention in the U.S.

You should be angry with your neighbors who don't vote and don't inform themselves so that the present outrageous collection of phonies and incompetents can win and hold office in the first place.

It may be true that Iran has sunk into chaos and the crazy old man who led the revolution can't govern, but I don't think we're in much better shape ourselves.

Do we have a coherent foreign policy? No. Do we have a grand strategy for dealing with the Soviet Union? No. Do we have leaders who will tell the American people the truth and rally us around a common goal? No. Do we have a Congress that will put in the same hours and make the same sacrifices we routinely ask of enlisted service personnel? No.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

White House position misused (?)



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — White House aide Richard Harden was once described as the "Achilles heel" of Jimmy Carter's gubernatorial administration in Georgia. He may wind up filling that role in his boss' presidential administration — though he's getting some stiff competition from his buddy Hamilton Jordan for that dubious honor.

Harden is already under investigation by a federal grand jury, which is trying to find out exactly what his involvement was in an alleged attempt by fugitive financier Robert Vesco to buy legal favors from the Carter White House.

Now we've uncovered evidence which strongly indicates that Harden misused his high position to help his father, D.H. Harden, clear up a threatened libel suit down home in Camilla, Ga. Our sources tell us Harden got a subordinate, White House legal adviser William Pollack, to intervene on the elder Harden's behalf, improperly invoking his official position to head off the lawsuit.

Pollack has admitted that he arranged an out-of-court settlement for D.H. Harden at the son's request, but insists he didn't do it on the taxpayer's time, and didn't use his White House position to bring pressure on anyone.

The younger Harden — tall, handsome, affable, prematurely graying at 33 — is a member of the unofficial "Cornpone Cabinet" of Georgians who are Jimmy Carter's most trusted advisers. He was Gov. Carter's controversial director of human resources, then became his presidential campaign finance manager. His performance in that capacity earned him a sharp rebuke from the Federal Election Commission, which charged him with sloppy bookkeeping on the scores of bank accounts he set up to handle cash deposits for the Carter campaign chest.

Earlier this year, Harden took time

off from his White House job and flew home to help audit the tax accounts of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association (GFA), which was then managed by his 69-year-old father. Young Harden later was forced to make restitution for his airline tickets, which his father had charged off to the farm co-op.

The elder Harden had been accused of expense account abuses and mismanagement of GFA's funds, which led to a \$2.18 million bill from the Internal Revenue Service for back taxes. After the audit, D.H. Harden was forced to resign, and began a letter-writing campaign aimed at discrediting his critics.

One letter cast slurs on the professional ability of an accountant who audited the co-op's records. This was published on the front page of a newspaper in Albany, Ga. The accountant began libel proceedings against the elder Harden.

That's when Pollack, the White House legal aide, stepped in. A participant in a conference call from Pollack to the accountant and his attorney told our reporter Sally Ann Denton that Pollack identified himself as a White House attorney representing the Hardens. He then tried to persuade the accountant to drop the lawsuit.

Pollack denies saying he worked for the White House, and even claims he didn't try to dissuade the accountant from filing suit. "I used no pressure whatsoever," he insisted. "I was just trying to prevent a Hatfield-McCoy-type feud. I can assure you we didn't use this office to coerce anyone."

He did get his client to make a public apology, and the suit was never filed.

Young Harden has refused to comment on the case, or to explain his role in the affair.

Meanwhile, the grand jury that's probing the Vesco bribe charges is highly suspicious of young Harden's testimony, because it so closely corroborates statements made by an-

other witness who has flunked two lie-detector tests. Harden has not been subjected to such tests.

FOGGY BOTTOM FOOT-DRAGGING: Foot-dragging in Foggy Bottom may be blowing the United States' chances to keep the new revolutionary government of Nicaragua from turning into another Soviet satellite like Cuba.

Continuing delays in the delivery of long-promised aid to Nicaragua — its economy shattered by decades of looting by the ousted Somoza dictatorship followed by a bloody revolution — have led the hard-pressed government to turn elsewhere for assistance. And "elsewhere" means the communist bloc.

The State Department promised aid to the Nicaraguans in September but a department task force took an unreasonably long time in its on-the-spot study of the situation. It wasn't till two weeks ago that the cookie pushers managed to present an appropriations request to Congress, and sources tell us the funds aren't likely to be approved before Christmas.

Meanwhile, the Nicaraguans have concluded a trade-and-aid pact with East Germany, and for the first time the revolutionary junta is seeking commercial ties with the Soviet Union.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. When Jesus made his address in Nazareth, the home-town folks showed typical prejudice — "Why, we've known him all his life, his father is the carpenter!" Reason — Faith and Love could have made the difference. Many young people's hopes have been dashed this very way. What well known remark did he make about this? Luke 4:25

2. Adramyttium (Ad-ra-MIT-e-um) a small town in the Roman province of Asia had a good harbor. It was here that Paul was sent. Where? Acts 27

3. What part of wearing apparel was a testimony of Israel during Ruth's life? Ruth 4:7

4. Following the Lord's advise, what easy way can a Christian organization be established? Matt. 18:20

5. Which of the apostles preached in the house of Cornelius? Acts 10:32

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Many problems are brought on by everybody wanting to be just like everybody else."

BROADSIDES



by Brickman

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Firemen fight a fire on Interstate 10 involving three tank trucks carrying waste oil. The two-alarm fire was the result of an accident involving all three trucks. Traffic on the freeway was blocked for more than an hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Thanksgiving rivalry between schools ends with 19 injured

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The Thanksgiving rivalry between two high schools was overshadowed by the rivalry of two motorcycle gangs when gunfire erupted on the football field, sending 5,000 fans screaming for cover and leaving 19 persons injured.

Eight persons were hit, including a 2-year-old boy, when shots rang out at the Woodrow Wilson High School field during the third quarter of the game Thursday against Camden. Police said at least 20 shots were fired.

Eleven persons suffered other injuries, including some hurt when they were trampled by fleeing spectators. Dozens of police officers converged on the field to restore order, and at least 37 persons were arrested.

The fighting erupted between the Wheels of Soul gang of Atco and the Ghetto Riders of Camden just behind the south end zone shortly before 1 p.m., police said.

"There were clearly gunshots fired and a lot of, I guess, general hysteria

here and we've had an ending — an abrupt ending — to our scheduled game in this great, long rivalry, which dates back to 1933," said play-by-play announcer Herb Hurvitz of WCAM, Camden.

"All of a sudden we saw a crowd, a horde of people running from the left corner of the field toward our side which houses the greater part of the stands here at Wilson Field and you heard gunshots," Hurvitz said.

Camden was leading 14-6 at the time of the shootings. Police ordered the game postponed.

Spectator Jerry Cross said players and spectators hit the ground "like it was Vietnam."

The wounded youngster, Sean Hill, and his mother, Jeanette Hill, 22, were in satisfactory condition today at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital with gunshot wounds.

Camden police said they got a tip to expect trouble between the gangs at the game. The gangs fought Wednesday night at a Pennsauken diner.

"Apparently, the shootings had nothing to do with the game or the high schools," a detective said.

The Wheels of Soul allegedly came to the game in a van packed with guns and other weapons, authorities said. Police were preparing to move in on the van when the shooting began. Police said six guns and two knives were confiscated from those arrested.

Twenty Wheels members, including three women, and 17 male Ghetto Riders were arrested and charged with two counts each of aggravated assault, said Camden Detective Sgt. William Smith. Several also were booked on drug and weapons charges, Smith said. He did not elaborate.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A
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Lebanese, PLO reach agreement

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis has agreed to let Palestinian guerrillas keep their bases in southern Lebanon, and PLO chief Yasser Arafat in return has pledged to temporarily halt raids against Israel from the area, Arab summit sources say.

The pact between the Lebanese leader and the Palestine Liberation Organization chief came after hours of backstage wrangling Thursday as a three-day summit conference of Arab League nations ended.

At the summit, the Arab leaders renewed their attacks on Israel, Egypt and the United States, but rejected calls by militants to impose an all-out oil boycott against those nations.

The conference also voted to give Lebanon \$2 billion over the next five years for rebuilding from the destruction of its civil war and the fighting in the southern part of the country. More than half the money from the oil-rich Arab nations was earmarked for the south.

Delegation sources said the Sarkis-Arafat compromise confirmed the PLO's right to continue its struggle against Israel "from all Arab fronts," including southern Lebanon, but said the PLO would temporarily refrain from mounting attacks from the area.

Earlier, sources said, Sarkis had insisted on complete withdrawal of the PLO from its bases in the U.N.-policed area between the Lebanon-Israel border and the Litani River.

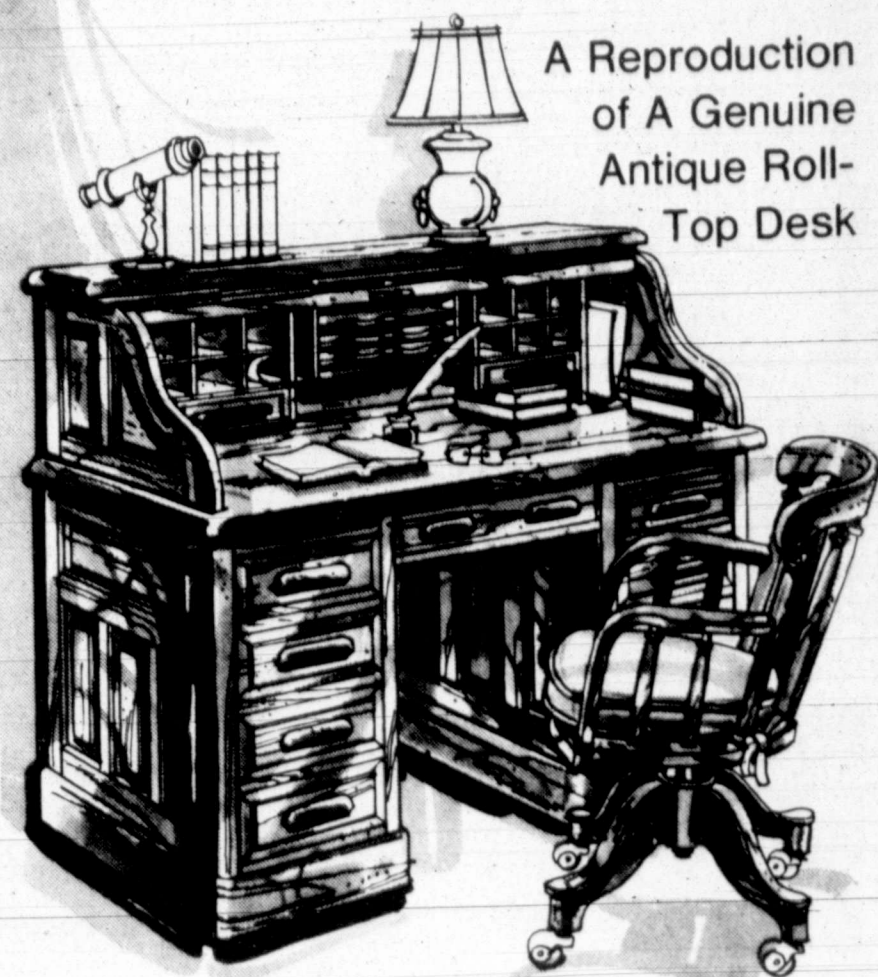
A fragile truce exists in that area among Israel and pro-Israeli Christian militia, Palestinian guerrillas, United Nations troops and the Lebanese army as the Arab-Israeli peace talks proceed.

The U.N. Security Council's 1978 resolution establishing the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon called for withdrawal of all armed forces except the U.N. force and the Lebanese army from the area between the border and the Litani river.

A Lebanese official said Sarkis, "having failed to obtain the backing of the Arab leaders, will now take the crisis in southern Lebanon before the United Nations."

The summit reaffirmed the Arab boycott of Egypt, imposed after the Camp David agreements last year, but rejected militant demands that it should be intensified. Egypt was expelled from the Arab League after it signed the Camp David peace agreement with Israel and was not at the meeting.

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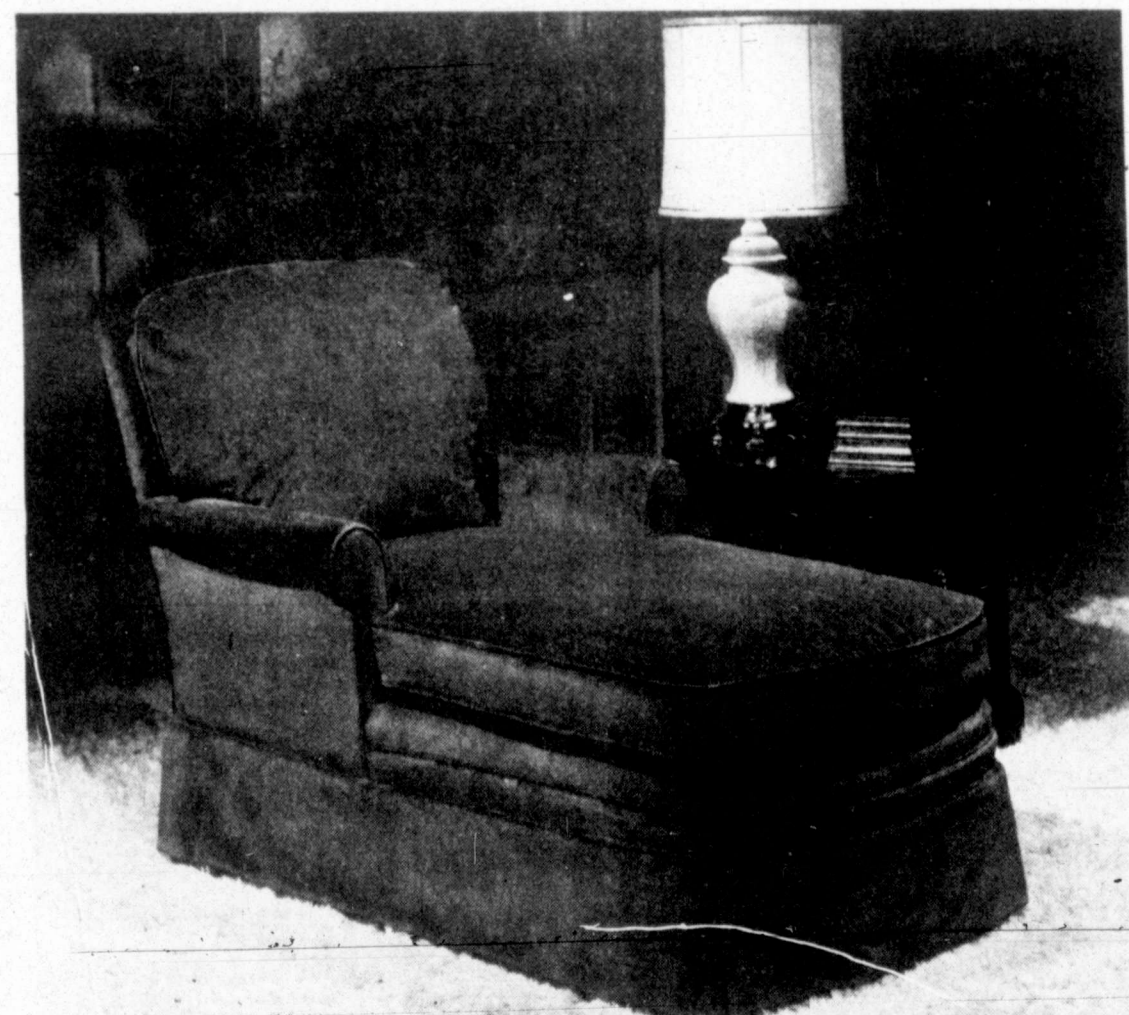
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- DAVID & ANGES BOYER-32&33 Amarillo, dream dolls & toys
- JEWEL & BETTIE BRAZELTON-23 & 24 Odessa, stuffed toys
- ERMA CALHOUN-10 & 11 Big Spring, antique barbed wire
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- BRENDA CHISHOLM-17 Sudan, oils
- BRENDA CLAXTON-54 Odessa, dolls & macrame
- GWYNDA & ALLAN COLLETT-80 & 81 Odessa, ceramics & porcelain
- DARLENE CONN-72 Odessa, macrame & loom work
- BEN COOPER-47 Santa Fe, NM, metal sculpture
- LEX CRAWFORD-109 Midland, pen & ink
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- TONA FINNEY-17 Odessa, rugs & crochet
- WANDA DECKER-78 Odessa, infant wear & toys
- JACK GAINER-26 Odessa, miniature mailboxes
- MARIE GILLIAN-36 Odessa, decoupage & tote
- VERA GRAY-45 Odessa, oils
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- LURLENE WALRAVEN & NITA CRAVENS-74 Andrews, Christmas decorations
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ARTS and

CRAFTS



Notre Dame band drummer Bruce Leibert of Battle Creek, Mich., flourishes his sticks as the band holds a rehearsal in downtown Tokyo Friday. Notre Dame plays Miami in Tokyo Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Laetrile's legal in 21 states, but no one manufactures it

By HARRY NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

Although 21 states have passed laws legalizing laetrile, the alleged anticancer drug, no company manufactures it in any of those states, according to health officials.

The chief reason appears to be the difficulty that a pharmaceutical company would have in not running afoul of federal laws which forbid taking any raw materials used in manufacturing laetrile across state lines.

Even the apricots — whose pits are the principle ingredient in laetrile — as well as the containers and tablet-making machines — would have to be produced within the state's boundaries, according to legal interpretations of federal interstate commerce regulations.

"Nobody is licensed and nobody has applied to be licensed," said Barbara Seely, office manager for the Board of Pharmacy in Washington state, where making laetrile has been legal for more than two years.

Ms. Seely said her office received three requests for applications soon after the effective date of the law but none was returned.

"We really haven't heard anything about laetrile in our office for a year and a half," she said in a telephone interview.

Health department representatives in Florida, Arizona and Nevada had essentially the same story to tell.

Even in Arizona, where laetrile is classified by a 1978 law as a food rather than a drug — thereby avoiding the more complex regulations that apply to drugs — health officials said they were unaware of any local company legally marketing the substance.

All that Arizona law requires, according to Dr. Alex Kelter, is that the manufacturer obtain a food permit, which requires that certain sanitary procedures be followed. There is no requirement that the patient have a prescription from a physician.

Kelter said the law allows the distribution or sale of laetrile by any person in the state but that the product must bear a label identifying the contents as laetrile, amygdalin or Vitamin B17. The label also must state that the contents are not approved as a cure or treatment of cancer by the

Food and Drug Administration.

But he knows of nobody making the product, the physician said. "We don't grow many apricots in Arizona," he said.

Rep. Pat Wright, the state legislator who sponsored the bill making laetrile a legal food supplement in Arizona, said she did so because she realized that "people were taking it on their own, anyhow, if they couldn't get any from Mexico."

Rep. Wright, a Republican whose district includes Sun City, a retirement community near Phoenix, said she regards the state Health Department as "an arm of the FDA," which

steadfastly has refused to recognize laetrile as an anti-cancer agent.

Rep. Wright also authored a 1977 law that legalized laetrile as a drug. She wrote the later bill classifying it as a food because of what she calls the "bureaucratic nightmare" that arose in the preparation of the regulations aimed at controlling it as a drug.

"The more reading I did the more arbitrary the feds seemed to be (in opposing legal use of laetrile)," she said.

"It's wrong for people to be prosecuted for taking it," she said. "But then I come from a state that's very big on individual rights."

Workers spend Thanksgiving cleaning oil-soaked beaches

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — While 70 workers spent Thanksgiving cleaning the oil-soaked beaches on this tourist island and officials pondered a new fire-fighting method, northerly winds kept away at sea more crude spilling from the bowels of a battered tanker.

Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark said Thursday the tanker *Burmah Agate* was still afloat and leaking oil, but the northerly winds prevented any more oil from washing ashore on Galveston Island.

"It's fairly breezy. We've got north winds of 30 knots, gusting to 40 knots, which should disperse the oil," said Clark.

However, the gusty winds halted skimming operations and grounded helicopters used to track the drift of the spill.

"Without an overflight, we can't tell which way the slick is moving," said Clark.

The *Burmah Agate*, with 390,000 barrels of crude oil, and the freighter *Mimos* collided Nov. 1 near the mouth of the Galveston Ship Channel. The bodies of 17 crewmen have been recovered and 15 remain missing.

The volatile cargo fueled a fire that has raged for 21 days on the tanker and triggered numerous explosions that have battered the vessel's charred hull.

Firefighters have been frustrated in efforts to suffocate the blaze and the sporadic explosions have posed a constant threat.

Authorities had decided to let the fire burn itself out, but Clark said when the weather improves a new method may be tried to extinguish the flames.

"The tug *Hudson* is loaded with a special foam that will be pumped into the compartments in order to isolate the tanks and centralize the fire. The foam will bubble to the top and smother it," he said.

Clark said clean-up efforts were being concentrated on Jamaica Beach, the area hit hardest by the pollution.

"The tanker owners have hired a contractor who has about 70 men working today," he said.

As many as 300 had been on the job this week, Clark said, "It's a little hard getting people out on a holiday."

Car theft no longer teen-age prank, Senate panel reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car theft, once the province of teen-agers looking for joy rides, has become a major area for organized crime, a 15-month investigation by a Senate panel reveals.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations will open five days of hearings on the subject beginning Tuesday. Witnesses will include convicted criminals, subcommittee investigators and law enforcement officials, including FBI Director William H. Webster.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who will conduct the hearings, called car theft "the fastest growing crime in America. It is a \$4 billion-a-year industry, if you can call it that. In the first half of 1979, motor vehicle theft increased 13 percent over the same period last year."

Car theft rings often work with a "chop shop," a secret garage that breaks expensive late-model cars into major parts within hours of when they are stolen. These parts then are sold to repair shops, subcommittee investigators have found.

Replacement parts are expensive when bought from legitimate sources, costing as much as 400 percent above their assembly line value. But crimi-

nals can sell stolen parts for less and still make huge profits.

"In large part, it is a steal-to-order racket," Percy said. "If a repair shop is looking for front-end parts for a white 1979 Cadillac Seville, then that kind of car will be stolen."

"Once the target car is located, a thief with the proper tools can be driving it away in a very few minutes. It probably will be at the 'chop shop' before the owner even knows it is missing."

Subcommittee investigator Howard Marks said the scheme attracts organized crime in Boston, New York, Chicago and some other areas because "it has the two things that organized crime wants: high profits and low risk. It's the ideal crime and we are all paying for it in higher insurance costs."

Marks said one of the favorite spots for theft is in large parking lots where the criminals can "shop" for the kind of car they want.

"Outside of a movie theater is a good place for them to operate," he said. "They know when the movie ends so they know how long they have to work. The same goes in a parking lot outside a sports stadium. They know when the game will end and

they can work undisturbed until then."

Percy has introduced a bill to increase the number of car parts carrying identification numbers. "Law enforcement officials tell us the single greatest deterrent to car theft is those numbers. The thieves want nothing to do with parts that can be traced," he said.

Engines and transmissions, which now must be numbered, are disposed of first by the "chop shops," to avoid this risk, the subcommittee investigators found.

Portions of Hawaiian island declared disaster

HONOLULU (AP) — Portions of Hawaii Island hit by last weekend's torrential rains and floods which caused an estimated \$5 million damage have been declared a major disaster area by Gov. George Ariyoshi.

The action made victims of flood damage eligible for state assistance, including low-interest loans.

Hardest hit was picturesque Waipio Valley, where flood waters destroyed most of the taro crop and severely damaged the land. During the height of the flooding Sunday, about 50 valley residents were evacuated by National Guard and county helicopters.

One person was missing and presumed dead as a result of the two-day downpour that drenched the entire eastern coast of Hawaii's "Big Island."

Mary Smith, 58, a schoolteacher at the small community of Waimea, has been missing since Friday night and was last known to be returning to her home at Honokaa during the storm, police said.

Hotta was reported to be among the passengers on the flight, but Nomura apparently was unaware of his presence.

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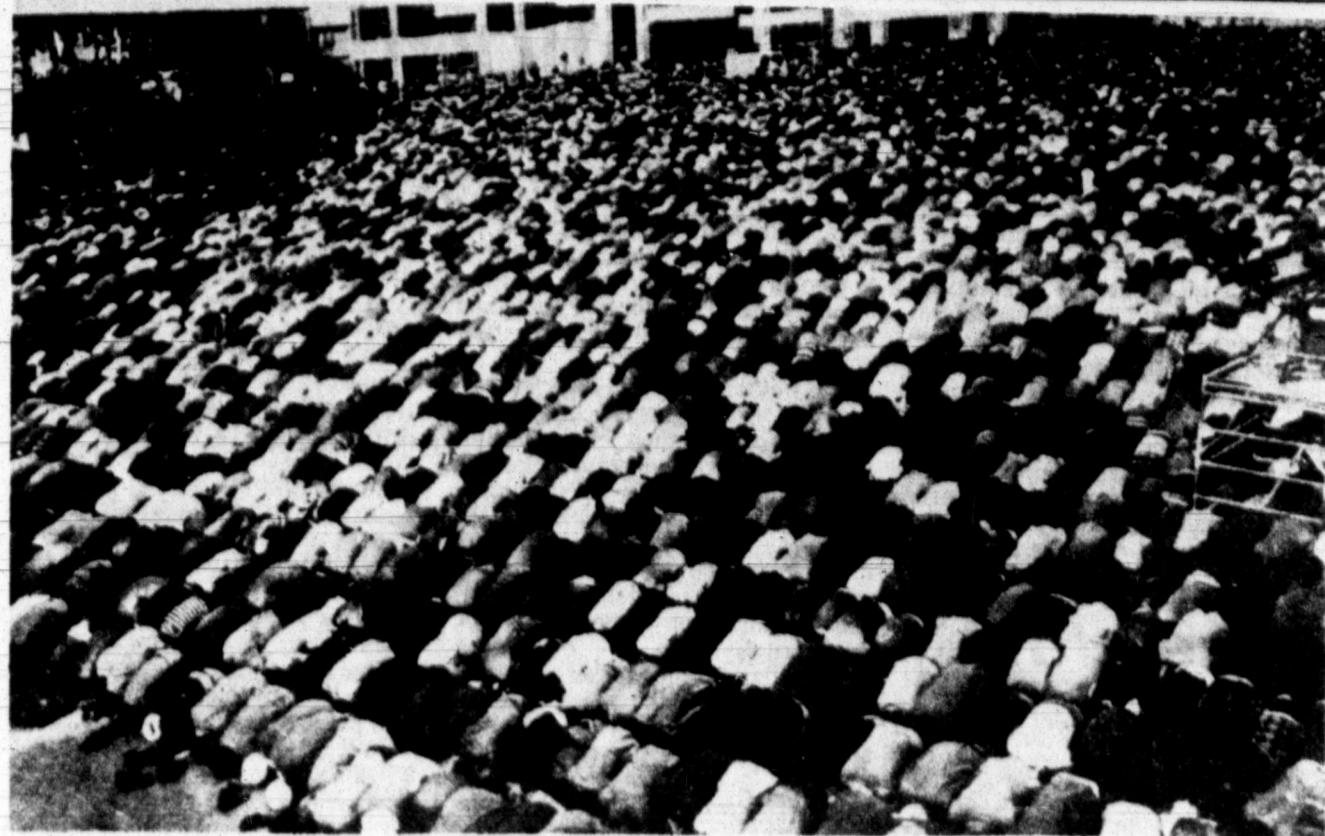
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Thousands of Iranians, on their knees and heads bowed, pray in the grounds of the Tehran University, asking for divine guidance in their struggle with the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Shah's bladder surgery should be delayed: Doctor

By MARK BLOOM
Special to The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The exiled shah of Iran will be able to leave the United States once doctors have removed a gallstone blocking his bile duct, but the doctor who designed the technique said the operation should not be performed before Wednesday.

Dr. M. Joachim Burhenne, of Vancouver, B.C., said in a telephone interview it would risk failure of his "basket" technique for removing the remaining gallstone if performed before a full five weeks after the shah's surgery on his gall bladder. That five-week period ends Wednesday.

Dr. Burhenne said he had been consulted on the case by the shah's doctor at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and he estimated that there is a greater than 80 percent chance of success of removing the stone. He added that he had personally taught two doctors at the New York institution how to do the procedure.

For the patient, the operation is painless. No anesthesia is needed, and it can take as little as half an hour.

The New York Hospital doctors said a week ago there was a 50-50 chance of success, but Dr. Burhenne said that

was unduly pessimistic. "They didn't ask me what the chances were," said the Vancouver radiologist who developed the technique that has become standard in gallstone surgery, in 1973. "They should know it's 80 percent from the medical literature."

He confirmed reports here that the gallstone is lodged in the section of the bile duct inside the shah's liver — a spot generally inaccessible to the surgeon's knife. The gallstones that surgeons recovered from the shah were in the section of the duct outside the liver.

The Burhenne technique was developed to avoid having to re-operate for gallstones that can't be found when they migrate from the gall bladder into the bile duct system. With the success of the Burhenne technique, surgeons now often deliberately leave stones in parts of the duct difficult or dangerous for them to reach because it is easier and safer for the Burhenne basket to do it later. This, says Dr. Burhenne, was apparently the case with the shah.

The Burhenne technique involves leaving a tube in place through the skin into the bile duct, both as a surgical drain and as a mold for a channel. It takes the full five weeks for this channel to form firmly, and trying to search for the stone sooner could cause the channel to collapse, making it hard or impossible to slide in the stone retrieval basket.

After five weeks, the drainage tube is withdrawn, and a flexible tube is inserted through the channel. Then

the little wire basket is threaded through the new tube, using fluoroscopy, the tube with the basket at its tip is moved through the duct to the stones. When the wire basket is pushed out through the tip of the tube, it opens slightly, grasps the stone, and it is pulled out.

Sometimes, however, the stone is in an area of the duct too narrow for the basket to be able to reach. If that happens, the New York Hospital doctors have a variation of the straight Burhenne technique they can try. It's called Fogarty balloon, named after Dr. Thomas Fogarty of Palo Alto, Calif.

If all fails, according to doctors at New York Hospital, they would have to resort to surgery, an "exceedingly grave" operation that they said could not take place for at least a month, maybe two, after trying with the Burhenne basket.

Heir, 8, released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 8-year-old heir to the Revlon cosmetics fortune was home unharmed within hours after a former family houseboy allegedly kidnapped him from his private school and attempted to hold him for ransom, authorities said.

Lewis Tuck, 32, was arrested Wednesday for investigation of the kidnapping of Jason Rev-

Florida controversy on over theory of evolution

By DAVID POWELL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida lawmakers soon may become embroiled in a controversy over whether public schools should be required to teach a Bible-like alternative to the theory of evolution.

Two legislators, Rep. Tom Bush, D-Fort Lauderdale, and Sen. Joe Carlucci, D-Jacksonville, have filed companion bills that would order teachers to instruct their students in the "theory of scientific creationism" when they teach Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Already, some legislators have objected that the measure would amount to the Legislature dictating course content to teachers. They also contend it may violate the separation of church and state mandated by the First Amendment.

Bush says his proposal is neutral and secular.

"We're not trying to teach Genesis in the schools but rather an alternative theory of creation," Bush says. "Evolution is being taught as an unquestioned fact of science and that's just not true."

Scientific creationism is generally defined in his bill as a theory holding that there was a sudden creation of the universe and life, disputing Darwin's theory that man evolved from a common ancestry with apes through a process of mutation and natural selection.

Bush's bill would require all 67 county school districts to instruct pupils in scientific creationism if they also offer instruction on the theory of evolution. He said schools in at least seven other states already urge or permit the instruction of scientific creationism.

"I personally believe God created the universe and the earth and I believe there's scientific evidence for that. I don't believe man has to commit intellectual suicide to come to an understanding of the universe," he said.

But some legislators view the proposal as a throw-back to earlier conflicts, such as the famous Scopes monkey trial in Tennessee in the mid-1920s, over whether evolution should be taught at all.

"It's fascinating that at this day and time something like this could be offered," says Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami. "One of the strengths of our system is the complete divorcing of church and state. You see the other end of that spectrum in Iran right now."

Sadowski argues that "political people" in the Legislature have no

business prescribing course content for the public schools, particularly on such a delicate subject as the origin of life.

"It's reminiscent of Tennessee in days gone by and the debates over evolution," says Sadowski. "Those debates are fun and can be meaningful in some times and places, but I don't think they belong on the floor of the Legislature."

Many states assisting poor pay fuel bills

The Associated Press

When heating bills go up, public pressure comes down on state legislators. So while Congress has allocated some \$400 million for fuel assistance for the nation's poorest, a number of states have set up programs to help the working poor meet escalating costs.

Earlier this month, Congress approved the Energy Crisis Assistance Program, which will provide more than a million households with \$200 to \$400 for this winter's fuel bills.

To be eligible for the program, family income must fall within 125 percent of federal poverty guidelines. For a family of four, that means an annual paycheck must be under \$8,300 to qualify for help.

But with heating bills taking a bigger and bigger bite of the family budget, many state legislatures are under pressure to expand the aid.

"I think the thing we have to remember is the amount of funds we have is limited and we have to get it to the people who are the most in need," said Ed Freil, director of the federal program. "That is not to say there are others who are not in need."

The Massachusetts plan provides \$15 million in grants up to \$200 for families living uncomfortably close to the poverty level. That means a family of four, with an annual income of \$10,050, can turn to the state for help with their fuel bills.

"We basically felt that people be-

tween the 125 to 150 percent mark — who are essentially in the lower middle class — were under the same problem as people on fixed incomes," said Stanley Grawle, a director of the Community Action Program in Franklin County, Mass.

Grawle said many families in his area spent last winter surviving in 50 degree temperatures because they couldn't afford fuel.

"They are usually in a desperate situation; they're not trying to rip the system off," he said.

Earlier this week, the New York State Assembly overrode a veto by Gov. Hugh Carey and passed a fuel assistance bill which provides a \$35 "energy tax credit" to senior citizens and up to \$200 in assistance to families living well above the poverty level. Under the New York plan, a family of four earning up to \$13,400 a year would still be eligible for help.

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie is considering a special legislative session to enact an energy assistance program similar to Massachusetts'. Quie and lawmakers are arguing over the amount which would be appropriated for the program.

Ohio has provided a program over the last two years which offered credits for 25 to 30 percent of metered fuel bills for those over 65 and the disabled with incomes less than \$9,000.

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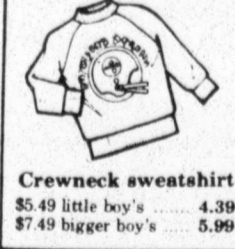
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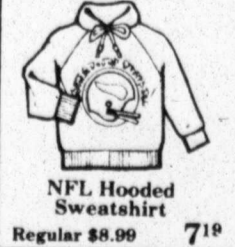
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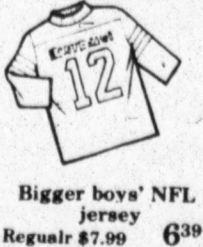
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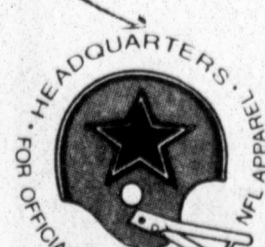
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Klan to conduct its own Seadrift investigation

Yet they deny they want to escalate the local 'crab war'

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leaders say they don't intend to escalate a local crab war when they ignore the wishes of Seadrift, Texas, officials and send a "fact finding team" to the coastal fishing village Saturday.

"They are going to interview and talk to people involved in this. There will be no parade. We do plan to go to City Hall and make ourselves known," said Louis Bean, the Klan official.

Klansmen will return in force next month, the grand dragon warned, if they find evidence of an official cover-up in the death of Billy Joe Aplin. "We have received calls at our state office that there were irregularities in the investigation, that weapons used

in the killing were lost or misplaced and that testimony that should have been given at the trial was not. "We are going to try to ascertain if this is true. If it is, and authorities are not willing to act on it, we may have to go down there in force," said Bean. "We're going to come back next month, with 200 to 300 Klansmen, and march through Seadrift and hold a demonstration if necessary," said Bean.

Seadrift City Councilmen, afraid a Klan rally could bring simmering tensions back to the boiling point, unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday night urging Klansmen to "stay away."

More than half of the community's 1,000 population packed the auditorium and cheered when the council promised prosecution "to the full extent of the law" to any group attempting "to incite a riot, provoke violence or create any unlawful assembly."

A feud between refugees and local fishermen over the Vietnamese alleged disregard of local fishing traditions erupted in a crab war after the shooting. Four Vietnamese boats and a Vietnamese residence were fire-bombed.

Many of the Seadrift's 200 Vietnamese, who fled the turmoil in their own country, packed their bags and left again in the face of mounting violence in the town on the mid-Texas coast.

Attorneys for the two Vietnamese brothers charged in the shooting said it was in self defense. A judge directed a verdict of acquittal for one of the brothers and a jury in Seguin, Texas, acquitted the other.

The village braced for an new wave of violence after the verdict, established a curfew and beefed up security patrols. However, no trouble developed.

Only two persons, including the father of the slain fisherman, spoke in favor of the Klan during the Tuesday meeting.

"All we're after is truth and justice, and we hadn't got it," said B.T. Aplin, who denied he invited the Klan to Seadrift.

"It's not unusual for some small clique of vested interest officials to be against us. But if politicians think

because they have some seat of power they can keep us from demonstrating, they're sadly mistaken," said Bean. "That was the feeling of just a small group of people, and we happen to know a large number of citizens support us. We have had some of their residents drive all the way from Seadrift to Pasadena to ask us to come down," he said.

Bean said "everything is going to be all right as long as the city officials behave themselves. If there's any trouble, it's because they provoke it, not us."

Mayor Rayburn Haynie laughed at Klan warning it would return with 200 to 300 klansmen and said "at this point officials planned to take no special precautions for Saturday."

"I'll make it a point to find them. I'll know when they come to town. We don't care as long as there's no trouble. Let's put it this way," said Haynie, "we can get plenty of help in here in a hurry ... if necessary."

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Haynes thankful Cullen Davis was out of the state

FORT WORTH (AP) — Priscilla Davis' Thanksgiving trip to San Antonio ended at a Fort Worth hospital after the blonde millionairess accidentally shot herself in the hand, police said.

While lying on a stretcher in John Peter Smith Hospital, Mrs. Davis said, "I was unloading my gun, and it went off accidentally."

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Davis, 39, suffered only a flesh wound. Police said the shooting was accidental.

Mrs. Davis is the ex-wife of industrialist Cullen Davis, who recently was acquitted of a murder solicitation charge. Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland, who prosecuted that case, and Strickland's girl friend, Barbara Burke, were in the back seat of Mrs. Davis' limousine with her at the time of the incident.

Strickland said Mrs. Davis was accompanying them to visit Strickland's parents in San Antonio for Thanksgiving.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Cullen Davis' defense attorney, said by telephone from Houston, "When I heard about it, my first reaction was to be thankful that the injury was not any more severe — and to be thankful that Cullen was out of the state when it happened."

Glib, gun-toting vigilante doesn't know who should play himself in planned movie

By JAMES MANION

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Gun-toting vigilante Anthony Imperiale glibly says his personal heroes include actors John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. But no famous names spring to his lips when asked who should play Anthony Imperiale in a film being planned by Columbia Pictures.

for law and order, restoration of capital punishment and a crackdown on liberal professors in the state colleges and universities. In a recent interview conducted while driving through the North Ward, Imperiale said he's the same man as before. Before leaving the office of his private detective agency, he stuffed a .357-caliber Magnum, Python into his suit pants.

Imperiale, a former Independent state assemblyman and state senator who critics had dismissed as washed up in politics, is headed back to the New Jersey statehouse after his Nov. 6 victory.

The committee and others from the North Ward Citizens First Aid Squad still make nightly patrols through Newark streets "watching out" for trouble, he said.

Imperiale feuded with state Republicans during his campaign, charging they had failed to support his candidacy. But that is behind him, and Imperiale promises to bring a touch of flamboyance to the GOP.

Imperiale readily agreed that his "60 Minutes" appearance boosted his national image, brought him a movie contract and generated 5,000 pieces of mail. "They know me in Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Italy..." he said.

Imperiale feuded with state Republicans during his campaign, charging they had failed to support his candidacy. But that is behind him, and Imperiale promises to bring a touch of flamboyance to the GOP.

Imperiale said he has never shot anybody, but has had some close calls. He recalled the time in a delicatessen back in 1968 when he was unarmed and found himself looking into a gun barrel.

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Imperiale said his night patrols are still needed because the police aren't doing their job. "If there was trouble, I could get 25 people here in 10 minutes," he said.

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Two jailed for robbery try

Two men were in Midland City Jail early today after their arrest for a robbery attempt Thanksgiving night.

Deputy found fatally shot

A Midland County Sheriff's deputy was found dead of a gunshot wound in his apartment Thursday afternoon.

Woman routs intruder

A Midland woman told police a man broke into her home and attempted to rape her early today.

Biker robbed of bike

A 22-year-old Odessa man reported being robbed at Hogan Park Thanksgiving Day.

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A story about having the courage to be what you are.
RUNNING

Just call her 'Goody Two Shoes'

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If actress Tovah Feldshuh had come along a few years earlier you probably would know her by another name. Evelyn something.

But she arrived in a time when performers are keeping their own names, unusual though they may be and difficult to pronounce. Just say To-vuh Felt-shue.

She was first asked if she wanted to change her name when she arrived at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

"I couldn't think of anything better so I kept it," she said. "It's turned out to be an asset. Once someone learns my name they remember it."

She laughed and said, "Tovah means good in Hebrew. Feldshuh means field shoe. So I could have changed my name to Goody Two Shoes. Some people have asked me to drop my last name and just use Tovah. That would make me sound

like an Egyptian belly dancer."

Miss Feldshuh stars as Monika Wolner (speaking of names) in the NBC miniseries "Beggarmen, Thief." The two-part, four-hour movie airs Monday and Tuesday nights.

It's based on Irwin Shaw's novel that is a sequel to "Rich Man, Poor Man." That first book also was made into a miniseries, which ran for 12 hours on ABC nearly three years ago and set off the whole miniseries cycle.

It was also followed the next year by "Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II," which was another version of the further life of the Jordache family. Shaw had written an outline for that series, but was ignored by Universal and ABC. So he turned that outline into "Beggarmen, Thief," which Universal then produced for NBC. Life can be as complicated as a miniseries.

"Beggarmen, Thief" also stars Glenn Ford, Jean Simmons, Lynn Redgrave, Andrew Stevens, Tom Nolan, Susan Strasberg and Jean Pierre Aumont. It was not available for pre-review.

Can Sheriff Lobo help? 'Host' Brokaw thinks not

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can "Sheriff Lobo" save the "Today" show? When we last checked in on the morning war between ABC and NBC, the "Today" show (NBC) was about to be routed by "Good Morning America" (ABC).

Employing a soft style and a folksy actor, "Good Morning America" made a strong run at "Today" during the spring, and figured to overtake NBC's prototype morning show by summer. "Good Morning America" had the force of trend behind it.

But as of last week, "Today," the show with the newsman-host, was still ahead of "Good Morning America," the show with the actor-host, in the morning Nielsen ratings. This cheers "Today's" newsman-host, Tom Brokaw.

"I've been reading for two years now that ABC and 'Good Morning America' are on the move, but, damn it, we're still winning. Maybe they will get us at some point. But we're still winning."

Yes. But ABC has made a dramatic encroachment on what has traditionally been NBC territory, improving its morning ratings in October by 26 percent over last year, while "Today" has gone down by 11 percent.

"Good Morning America" epitomizes the trend in communications of the last five years toward softer, personality news; and to some extent, host David Hartman, the actor, personifies the soft-news newsman. While "Today" has made changes in that direction in the last year, the NBC show still exudes a more sophisticated, harder-edged air.

NBC, for example, has changed Brokaw's title from "host" to "correspondent" and has had him reading the news himself for several weeks ("I've always hated 'hosts,'" Brokaw says. "I felt like I was either presiding over a lunch or a game show.")

But there is more behind the rise of "Good Morning America" than trendiness.

"ABC has a lot of dough," Brokaw says, "and they're spending it on promotion stuff, very good promotion stuff. I'll give you an example of what I mean."

"I came out here (to Los Angeles) this fall to do a two-part interview with Kirk and Michael Douglas about their father-son relationship, which, immodestly, worked out very well. It was a good interview. You saw these two guys, very successful, who'd had a hard time relating to each other."

"NBC never ran a promo. And it was damn good stuff. About three weeks later, David Hartman begins a five-part series with Kirk on his career. And they took out full-page ads in magazines saying 'Watch David Hartman and Kirk Douglas next week.'

"Now, his approach is much different from mine. In mine, you learned something from it: Here are two successful men, father and son, who are saying that times are tough for them. But Hartman gets a full-page ad. That's because most of the resources at NBC are going to try to keep the prime-time schedule propped up."

"There are lots of things that we're first on, things we were innovative on, that people don't know about. We taped some cheapies (short promos) for them to run on the station break. And they dump them and put on a 10-second plug for 'Sheriff Lobo.'

"It's very frustrating, because then they (NBC executives) come to us about the ratings. But we're still winning."

Yes, which suggests the interesting prospect that 'Sheriff Lobo' may save "Today." If the show is still beating ABC without benefit of on-air promotion spots, imagine how it would do if NBC suddenly had money to spend on non-prime time promotions.

NBC's prime time entertainment lineup is hurting ABC this season, and "Lobo" is actually ruling ABC's Tuesday night, which has been ABC's fortress. If "Lobo" keeps it up, the show could become the cornerstone of an NBC prime time reign, the way "Happy Days" helped ABC. There would be plenty of money for "Today" promotions — not just cheapies, either — and "Today" could easily repel "Good Morning America."

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Hits listed

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending December 1 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "No More Tears" Barbra Streisand & Donna Summer (Columbia-Casablanca)
2. "Babe" Styx (A&M)
3. "Still" Commodores (Motown)
4. "Please Don't Go" K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
5. "Heartache Tonight" Eagles (Asylum)
6. "Escape" Rupert Holmes (Infinity)
7. "Send One Your Love" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
8. "Dim All The Lights" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
9. "Ships" Barry Manilow (Arista)
10. "Pop Muzik" M (Sire)

TOP LP's

1. "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)
2. "On The Radio - Greatest Hits, Volumes One & Two" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
3. "In Through The Out Door" Led Zepplin (Swan Song)
4. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
5. "Journey Through The Secret Life Of Plants" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

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Officials puzzled about what to do about refugees who don't want to be

By KEYES BEECH
The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Perplexed international refugee officials were scratching their heads Thursday over what to do about an estimated half million Cambodian refugees who apparently do not want to become refugees.

International aid organizations and Thai government officials were all set to evacuate about 200,000 Cambodians from refugee camps straddling the ill-defined Thai-Cambodian border.

But an informal survey of Thai authorities indicated that no more than 20,000 were ready to leave. And Thai army officers said they had no intention of forcing them to leave.

A 2,000-acre refugee holding center eight miles from the Cambodian border and 170 miles east of Bangkok was set up at a place called Khao-I-Dong. The center has a 1,000-bed hospital, blue plastic shelter tents and plenty of food and water.

Often criticized for not being ready for the influx of

"There's no doubt that a lot of them don't want to leave because they figure they're better off staying where they are. And, they're right."

refugees from Cambodia, relief officials were congratulating themselves on being prepared for as many as 10,000 per day.

About 4,000 people, mostly the elderly and ill, children and expectant mothers, were evacuated from the border camps Wednesday. But how many more will come out was highly uncertain.

There are many reasons, all of them complicated, for this situation. One broad gauge explanation is the makeup of these people. About 500,000 in number, they are crowded into a string of camps north of the frontier town of Aranyaprathet.

They belong, loosely, to a coalition of groups coming under the umbrella organization called Khmer Serei, which literally means Free Cambodia. Sometimes called the "last stand of Cambodia's middle class," they reject both the Vietnam-controlled Phnom Penh government and the murderous Khmer Rouge led by ousted Premier Pol Pot.

Unlike the emaciated, scarecrow 30,000-odd Khmer Rouge-controlled refugees who entered Thailand last month, these people are comparatively well-fed. One reason is that, unlike the Khmer Rouge, they have not been fighting the Vietnamese.

"There's no doubt that a lot of them don't want to leave because they figure they're better off staying where they are," a relief official said. "And, they're right."

Another reason is that the Khmer Serei are still bitter over the shelling of one of their camps by Thai artillery earlier this month. Still to be satisfactorily explained, the shelling killed 90 Cambodians and wounded scores of others.

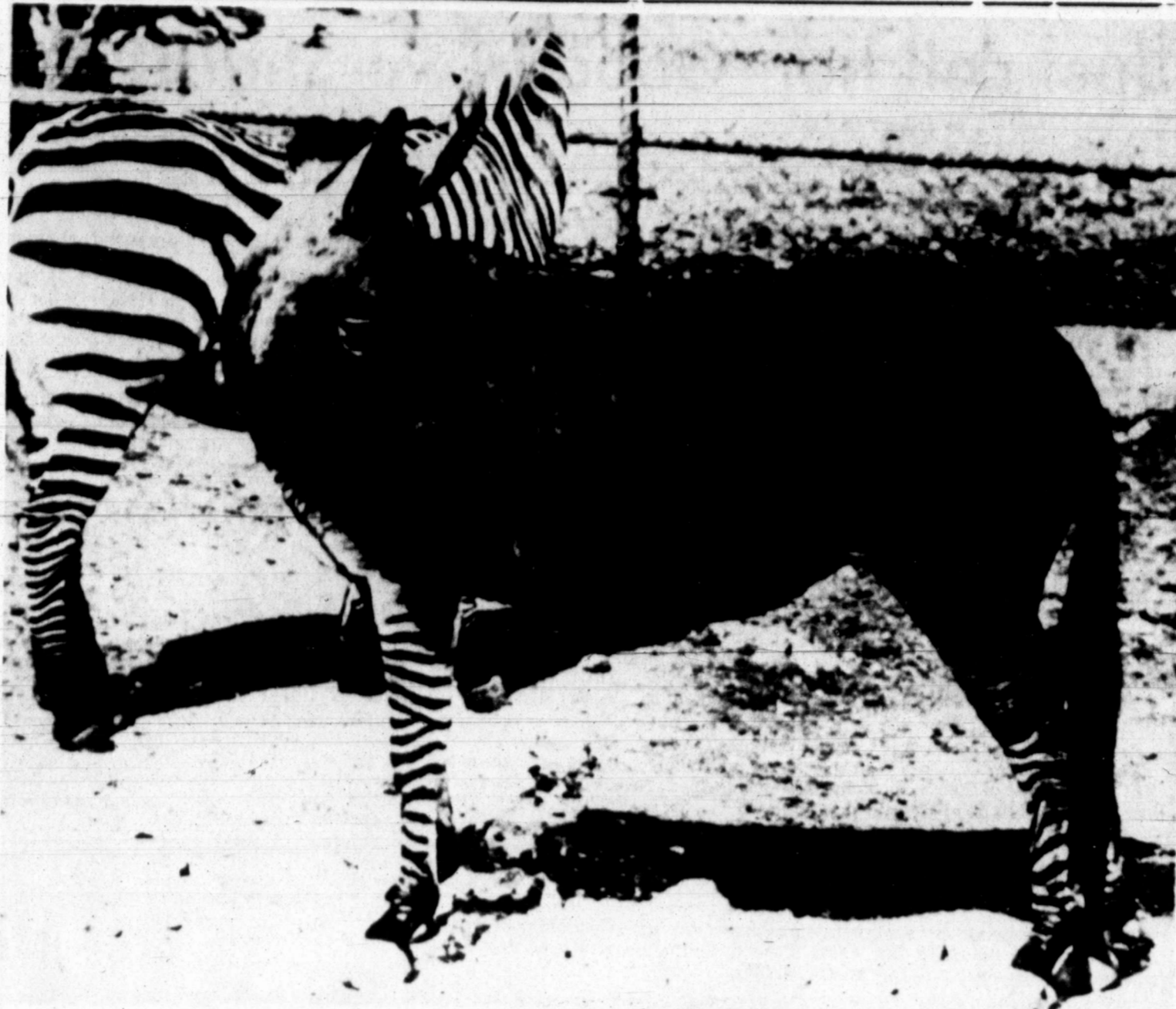
Another reason why many refugees are staying where they are is that the leaders of the various Khmer Rouge factions — there are at least four — do not want them to leave. Each leader controls a few hundred or a few thousand armed men who one day, they say, are going to sally forth, wipe out the Vietnamese and recapture Phnom Penh.

Nobody takes these claims seriously. But the camp leaders look upon the refugees as their manpower pool and are reluctant to let them go. They also are afraid that if the "civilian" refugees leave, the international aid agencies will stop supplying them with food and medical supplies.

Aid officials say they have no intention of cutting off supplies to the border camps.

"The whole picture will change overnight if the Vietnamese decide to attack the camps," a Thai source said. "When the shooting starts, they'll start coming over by the thousands."

Until that happens, relief officials see no cause for worry. "Certainly we don't want to force them to leave," one official said. "On the other hand, we want to make sure that they can leave if they want to."



A zonkey, rare cross between a donkey and a zebra, stands in a pen with its zebra mother at Jerusalem's Biblical zoo. The unusual animal shares the striped legs of its mother and the unstriped fur on its torso of its donkey father. (AP Laserphoto)

Small group repulses youths attacking school in Pakistan

By TYLER MARSHALL
The Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A small group of Pakistanis, led by a 62-year-old retired army colonel, successfully repulsed an attack by armed youths on an international school as more than 75 American children hid inside in terror.

The attack came Wednesday afternoon, apparently part of the frenzied reaction throughout Pakistan to rumors that Americans had either participated in or instigated the invasion of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, Islam's most sacred shrine.

Seventeen-year-old Devin Haggerty, son of the U.S. Embassy's political counselor Herbert Haggerty, said the attack took place about 4:30 p.m., as his father and 90 others were trapped by another mob at the embassy itself.

Regular school buses had been canceled and the children kept in the school past the regular closing time of 3 p.m. as a security measure. While many parents of the estimated 200 non-American students had picked up their children in less conspicuous private cars, a group of about 70, mostly Americans, ranging in age from eight to 17, remained behind.

With many of their parents trapped in the burning embassy just visible from the school located about five miles away, officials from other embassies worked frantically to arrange car pools to take the children home with a minimum of danger.

"We had just gone into the quadrangle where all the lockers were to get our things when I heard some girls scream, 'They're here! They're here!'"

The students fled screaming first to the school gymnasium, where teachers yelled for them to lie down. Moments later, a retreat to a sound-proofed music room was carried out. Some other students hid in a boy's changing room and the school auditorium.

"The younger ones were crying and the older students tried to comfort them," Haggerty said. "I had one sixth grader in my lap and another hanging onto me."

Outside, however, 62-year-old Ishmail Khan, one-time military attache at the Pakistan Embassy in Washington, launched a counterattack.

"I was about to leave the school with my son who attends the school and a number of little tots when I saw 10 to 15 teen-agers running toward me carrying crowbars and lead pipes," Khan said. "I grabbed at a number of them and started shouting."

Acting school superintendent William Hamidullah then joined

Khan by taking on another band of youths trying to enter the school from another point. "There were only the two of us," said Hamidullah, who is only acting superintendent because the school's permanent administrative head is a hostage in the Tehran embassy. "There was a lot of grabbing, shouting and chasing."

Khan said that as he disarmed one youth, a number of others ran past him and began breaking windows and pounding on the locked door of the gymnasium.

Inside, older students and teachers tried to calm terror-stricken youngsters. "There was about a 15-minute period when we didn't know what was going to happen next," Haggerty said.

With Khan's 15-year-old son, Murad, protecting him from behind, the elderly man continued to take on the youths.

Soon a Pakistani employee at the school came to Khan's assistance and also began attacking the invaders, who by this time had entered the school cafeteria.

The ferocity of their attack, coupled with yelling by Khan's son that police were coming, apparently frightened the youths into retreat, and within a few minutes they had left the grounds.

Khan then hastily gathered together the rest of the local Pakistani employees at the school, armed them with baseball bats and posted them around the school until army troops arrived.

In the confused hours following the nationwide anti-American rampage, Khan's actions went largely unnoticed. And as dependents prepared for evacuation only hours away, few who learned of the incident had time to determine who had defended their children.

"I've heard what happened but I don't know who it was," said one American parent, Mrs. Patricia Lassard.

Despite the odds, Khan said he escaped without injuries. "I think they got confused and a little frightened by what we did," he said. "If I had had another four or five people with me, we'd have given them hell."

Khan said the youths eventually drove off in a bus led by a black car.

Shortly afterward, the children were taken from the school in private cars and spent the night in groups at the homes of embassy staff members in Islamabad.

Embassy officials were especially angered by the attack on the school.

"We had been assured it was being well-protected," one embassy official said. "It could have been a disaster."

Handicapped writer fighting

A different kind of civil rights battle

By GEORGE COVINTON
Special to The Los Angeles Times

If the millions of Americans who are handicapped don't come out of the closet soon, they may find the door locked.

Even at a time when computers invade everyone's privacy, reliable statistics about the scope of handicapped Americans' problems are not available.

Donald McNeal, program manager for the National Science Foundation's office of Science and Technology to Aid the Handicapped, said, "Whenever we get to private industry and ask that they manufacture an aid for the handicapped, we are immediately asked, 'How big is the market?' and many times we have to say we honestly don't know."

"Many legally blind people in this country won't admit they are blind," said Durward McDaniel, national representative of the American Council of the Blind. "Legal blindness is any condition that does not allow your eyesight to be corrected better than 20-200. The vast majority of Americans who are legally blind have enough eyesight to be mobile: thus they are not readily identified."

I am one of these legally blind people who are difficult to identify. Although born with only 10 percent normal vision, as a

child I had few mobility problems. Being unable to drive a car was traumatic in my teen-age years, but even that disappeared in the sanctuary of a large college campus. Just before I entered law school, it was discovered that one of my retinas was slowly degenerating. By the middle of my second year, I had to use a small magnifier to read. Then the degeneration appeared to stop, and my life needed no further adjusting.

Six years later, on a hot August afternoon, I was lying in bed looking up at the ceiling and planning a course outline for one of my journalism classes that would start soon at West Virginia University. I noticed that the ceiling seemed to have a shimmer like light on water. Within a month that shimmer had robbed me of all functional vision in the left eye, and had started on my right eye. I could still read with my right eye, but not as well.

Within two weeks of the opening of school, my mobility became a problem. Trying to keep my same brisk walking pace, I began bumping into other pedestrians. The need to adjust resurfaced. But if I was going to walk like a snail, I'd do it so that my students couldn't see me. I began arriving at my office at 7 a.m. and leaving for home after 9 p.m. This vain nonsense went on for several months until my instinct caught up and most of my mobility returned. My right eye stabilized, and the fear and dread of becoming handicapped abated.

ACLU head raps criminal records bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Civil Liberties Union director John Duncan says proposed rules on criminal records could cause ex-convicts to become desperate men and women.

Duncan objected Wednesday to allowing police agencies to release individuals' criminal records to possible employers and the general public.

He voiced his objections at a hearing before

Willis Whatley, counsel for the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Whatley said agreed with Duncan on one point and eliminated from the disclosure rule records of arrests that had been on the books for a year without any prosecution.

"Dissemination of conviction records is counterproductive in that it makes more likely the chance that a person will commit additional crimes. A person without

holding access. "It won't change anything," Whatley said.

He said the only reason for the rule is to comply with federal rules governing Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants. The Criminal Justice Division administers the grants in Texas.

Whatley said arrest data already must be disclosed under the Texas Open Records Act.

Duncan said his fears arose largely from the computerization of criminal records.

"I'm afraid that what would happen is a couple of large security firms would get it (criminal conviction data) routinely. ... I think there is a lot of unauthorized access that appears to be local police work but really consists of favors to large security firms," he said.

Carter 'too late' to solve housing industry's ills

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Don't look now, but President Carter — that very paradigm of piety and probity — is taking the cure at a detoxification center.

Note that this is President Carter — not his brother, Billy Carter.

In fairness, it must be noted that President Jimmy's overindulgence problem exists only in the figurative sense. It's the economy's problem, really — but since he has been the chief executive while the problem has been building, it is his responsibility to do something about it.

The problem is curing the housing hangover — and as usual, the Carter administration is too little too late.

Also as usual, the Carter administration is trying to solve the problem with sanctimonious rhetoric. But in this case, even Mr. Carter's most severe critics — including this columnist — are not suggesting that the problem requires cold-turkey treatment.

We must gently but surely let the gas out of the nation's speculative housing bubble without pushing consumers, banks and savings and loans associations to the edge of financial perdition.

In recent days, the Carter White House has been huddling with key administration officials, exploring ways to stimulate home building, even though current statistical evidence does not yet suggest that housing starts are down very much from last year's high levels.

Late in October, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) voted to reduce the liquidity requirement for savings and loan associations — thereby freeing more credit to be used for housing.

In defending these actions, the government, not surprisingly, assumes the altruistic stance: We must continue to provide credit to housing so that poor people can get shelter and construction workers can keep their jobs.

It's far more complicated than that, of course. Actually, what the government is worried about is a speculative bubble in housing that is starkly similar to the stock market bubble of 1929.

It is a debt overhang which can become a hangover.

Consider today's scenario: Young people — realizing that housing investments have been just about the only way to beat inflation in the last 20 years — decide they must get their foot in that home equity door.

With help from their parents or other relatives — for half or more of the down payment — they buy a grossly overpriced home (perhaps a converted condominium) for upward of \$80,000, locking themselves into a \$700 or \$800 or more monthly mortgage payment which requires that both work.

Worse, to get money for daily existence, our couple may take out a home equity loan — cashing in on the rising market value of the home.

But we are in a recession. Unemployment is beginning to mount. But if the two young people keep their jobs, there is the possibility of pregnancy.

Typical of speculative bubbles, the housing edifice is a case of high-risk contingency heaped upon high-risk contingency. When the bubble is pricked — unemployment mounts, home prices begin to fall — the whole house of sticks can collapse in a hurry.

Indeed, during the '60s inflationary boom of 1975-1978, the home price escalation phenomenon represented the glue holding the structure together.

Economist Alan Greenspan, who once served as President Ford's chief economic adviser, has cited the translation of home equity into funds available for consumption as a key reason behind the 1975-1978 expansion.

Over the period, home values were soaring by more than \$150 billion annually. Even without taking out a home equity loan, consumers got psychological comfort from this artificial market value. Economists call it the "wealth effect."

New York's Morgan Guaranty Bank estimates that home equity now accounts for as much as 18 percent of households' net worth, up from less than 13 percent in the 1960s. The value of homeowners' equity is today about 150 percent of the market value of households' holdings of common stocks. In the 1960s, it was less than 50 percent.

It is little wonder, then, that President Carter is assuring the housing industry, and its labor force, that the nation will not have a rerun of 1974-1975, when housing utterly collapsed. Encouragingly, it appears that there is ongoing cooperation and unity of purpose among the federal agencies and the banking regulators involved. After all, a housing collapse would put banks and savings and loans — and the financial paper they issue, such as certificates of deposit — in grave danger. Defaults on CDs could in turn imperil the burgeoning money market mutual funds.

Clearly, this is no time for a knight to tilt with a windmill. That windmill is a bubble. While we can be grateful that the authorities are approaching the problem circumspectly, we can once again ask: Why was not something done in 1977? In 1978? Earlier in 1979?

Fifty years ago, after several years of excessively easy money had created a monstrous bubble in common stocks, similar questions were asked: Why was not something done in 1927? In 1928? Earlier in 1929?

Governor's panel OKs funds for aging agencies

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Governor's Committee on Aging has approved grants totaling \$8.6 million for 10 area agencies on aging, including the West Texas Area Agency on Aging.

The West Texas Council of Governments was awarded \$1,205,373 for the West Texas AAA, which it administers.

Final approval of the grants will depend on congressional action on fiscal 1980 funding for the Administration on Aging, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Roger Penney of San Diego, Calif., files away wood from a sculpture-architectural model he constructed from small wooden blocks he picked up at a shipyard in San Diego. Penney says the model is honeycombed with rooms, corridors and staircases and would be practical to build full-sized. (AP Laserphoto)

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