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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES



Congressman George Hansen, left, is poked in the chest by a militant Iranian demonstrator Sunday as he leaves the U.S. embassy compound in Tehran, Iran. Hansen met with several of the American hostages. Related stories and photo, Page 8A. (AP Laserphoto)

Waldheim now seeks debate on Iran crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was expected to begin debate today on the U.S.-Iranian crisis in response to a request from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim contending that it is the most serious threat to peace since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The United States, which for nearly two weeks blocked an Iranian request for the debate, agreed because it believed the debate would result in a strong resolution demanding release of the 49 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for three weeks, a State Department official said.

The hostages were visited Sunday for the first time since their ordeal began Nov. 4 by an American official as tens of thousands of Iranians held the daily anti-American demonstration outside. The official, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, reported the captives were still being kept with their hands tied loosely and were "anxious" but healthy. He also reported one of them was recovering from chicken pox.

Waldheim in a letter to Security Council President Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia said the tension between the United States and Iran "could have dangerous consequences for the entire world." He asked that the council "be convened urgently in an effort to seek a peaceful solution."

Diplomatic sources said they expected the 15 council members to consult privately this morning and to meet publicly in the afternoon to start the debate.

These sources said they expected council members generally would make it very clear that they considered the main issue release of the Americans held by Iranian students demanding that the U.S. government surrender the deposed shah for trial in Iran.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said it welcomed Waldheim's action, but Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr would not go to New York until next week. A spokesman said Iran's U.N. delegate, Kazem Shmrany, would represent his government in the debate until then.

Bani Sadr asked on Nov. 13 for a council meeting to hear the Iranian revolutionary regime's charges against the shah and the United States. But the council refused to grant the Iranian request because it had not replied to a council statement Nov. 9 urging immediate release of the hostages.

Before word of Waldheim's request for a council meeting reached Tehran, Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported Bani Sadr would fly to New York today to address the council and demand that the United States surrender the shah. Several hours later a government spokesman said the trip was delayed a week because of the Ashura religious holiday and the national referendum Dec. 2 on Iran's new Islamic constitution.

Waldheim in his letter to the council president spoke of "the grave situation which has arisen" in U.S.-Iranian relations, with the United States "deeply disturbed...at the detention of its diplomatic personnel" and Iran seeking redress for what it regarded as injustices of the previous regime.

"The international community," he said, "is increasingly concerned that the level of tension between these two countries threatens peace and stability in the region and could have dangerous consequences for the entire world."

Waldheim's spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said it was the second time in U.N. history that a secretary-general requested a Security Council meeting because of a threat to peace. The other time was on July 13, 1960, when Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold convened a council meeting because of trouble in the newly independent Congo.

Carter opposes Hansen mission

Congressman backs hearings on charges against shah

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell said today the Carter administration opposes Rep. George Hansen's personal mission to Iran and believes it may prolong the holding of 49 American hostages there.

"I don't think that sort of thing is helpful," Powell said of Hansen's negotiating independently with Iranian officials.

Hansen has proposed congressional hearings into charges against the deposed Shah of Iran as leverage to win the release of American hostages held for 23 days in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

President Carter has not endorsed any such proposal. To the contrary,

he has publicly refused to negotiate in any way with Iran's leaders as long as the Americans are held captive.

When a reporter asked if there was a danger that Iranians might misinterpret Hansen's statements as an official signal from the administration, Powell said, "Yes. If he gives a conflicting view to the students...he could prolong their (the hostages') stay."

Powell said the administration continues to oppose such private missions as Hansen's.

It was the administration's decision to admit the shah into the United States that sparked the seizure of the embassy Nov. 4 by militant Iranian students supported by Ayatollah Ru-

holian Khomeini. Iran's leaders have called repeatedly for extradition of the shah, hospitalized in New York City for treatment of cancer, as the price for releasing the hostages.

Hansen, an Idaho Republican, went to Tehran on his own last week and, in discussions with Iranian officials, proposed that a congressional committee investigate charges against the shah. Hansen said his proposal was well received in Tehran.

On Sunday he was allowed to see about 20 of the 49 American hostages at the embassy. He said their reaction to his presence made his trip worthwhile.

Powell would not comment on a report in The New York Times which said former Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger had urged Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to remain in the United States until the administration "directly asks him to go."

Powell said the administration has had no direct contact with the shah, and plans to allow him to remain in the United States until his cancer and gallbladder treatments are completed.

"We are not going to force him to leave until the work he came here to have done is completed," Powell said. "By the same token, we're not going to hold him here."

Latest statistics show evidence of recession, economists say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's latest statistics offer the strongest evidence so far of the nation's long-awaited but slow-to-develop recession, many economists say.

Cracks in the economy are widening as business and consumers show increased vulnerability to inflation and rising interest rates, these economists said in a recent series of interviews.

Since the Federal Reserve Board moved last month to tighten credit and boost interest rates, home-building has dropped, industrial activity has weakened and retail sales have eroded.

The government says incomes rose in October, but not enough to keep up with inflation, which has been rising at an annual rate of about 13 percent.

The government also says Ameri-

cans saved more of their incomes last month than in September. But while that eventually could help ease the inflation rate, it also is a sign of a recession, said Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

And the government says that despite a 6.2-percent increase in after-tax corporate profits in the third quarter, less cash was available for dividends and expansion than during the second quarter, when a downturn was reported.

Businesses spent much of those profits replacing inventory and worn-out equipment, which cost more now because of inflation.

Michael Evans of the Washington-based Evans Economics says if the lucrative oil industry is set aside, "it's clear profits have been running behind inflation this year" for other industries.

Interest rates are so high — nearly 16 percent to banks' best customers — that many firms will delay capital expenditures.

Detroit will be an exception, says auto industry analyst Arvid Joupji, because that industry "must expand to stay in business" and equip itself for increased small-car production.

Business spending is seen as a key prop for the economy because it can make up for diminished consumer

spending, economists say. Consumer spending was a major reason the nation's gross national product increased 3.5 percent in the third quarter after slipping 2.3 percent in the second quarter.

But retail sales in October dropped 1.7 percent, led by declining auto purchases. Many economists say that slippage will worsen.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Ford, agrees cracks in the economy are widening, but adds: "The walls have not yet caved in."

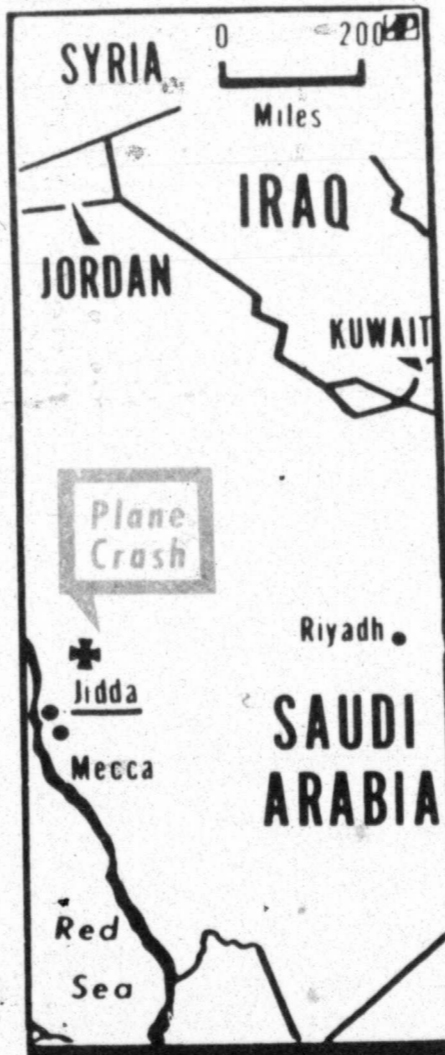
Employment remains relatively stable, he notes, while factory orders for most long-lasting goods — a key economic signal — are holding up.

"We're not yet at the precipice," he says, although "we're slipping, eroding."

The precipice may be close. Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda says businesses clearly are beginning to work off their backlog of durable goods orders.

As that happens, industrial production, already sluggish, will begin to decline noticeably, he said.

That is when the unemployment rate — a key measure of recession — will rise rapidly, says Robert Gough of Data Resources Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.



A Pakistani airliner carrying Moslem pilgrims home from Mecca crashed and exploded today after taking off from Jidda, Saudi Arabia. All of the 156 persons aboard were believed killed. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Pakistani airliner crashes, kills 156

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Pakistani jetliner flying Moslem pilgrims home from Mecca caught fire, exploded and crashed shortly after taking off early today from Jidda and all 156 persons aboard were believed killed, airline officials said.

A Pakistani International Airlines spokesman told a news conference in Karachi, Pakistan, the plane's destination, that no survivors were reported among the plane's 145 passengers and 11 crew members. He said none of those aboard were American or European.

Airline officials said they did not rule out sabotage, but PIA engineers in Karachi said they believed a short circuit caused the fire and explosion.

The plane carried 110 Moslems returning from a Pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, a PIA spokesman said.

An airline spokesman said the Boeing 707 crashed 35 minutes after taking off from this Red Sea port city. The wreckage was scattered over a three-mile area, he said.

PIA operations chief Masoud Ghazi told a news conference in Karachi that flight captain Khalid Wyne radioed a distress signal 30 minutes after takeoff, reporting smoke in the cabin and cockpit and requesting permission to land.

At the time the plane was flying at an altitude of 25,000 feet 167 miles from Jidda. Five minutes later, Wyne radioed: "May Day! May Day!" and radio contact was broken.

Ghazi said the plane crashed about 70 miles northeast of Jidda, in rough and mountainous desert north of Mecca.

Saudi helicopters, carrying civil aviation and Pakistani airline officials, left Jidda before dawn for the wreckage about 15 miles north of Taif.

The PIA plane had come from Kano, Nigeria, and left Jidda shortly before 1 a.m. bound for Karachi.

It was the second tragedy during this year's pilgrimage to Mecca. On Tuesday members of an ultra-conservative Moslem tribe in southern Arabia seized control of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, and took a number of hostages. Saudi troops retook the mosque Saturday in a blazing gunbattle.

Ghazi described Wyne as an experience pilot, and said the airline had purchased the Boeing 707 in 1970. He said the most recent previous PIA tragedy involving a Boeing plane was the May 20, 1965, crash of an inaugural flight near Cairo, in which more than 120 people died.



Teen-ager to be arraigned in hijack attempt

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Massachusetts teen-ager, released from the Army last month because of difficulties during basic training, was going to court today for arraignment on charges that he attempted to hijack a plane to Iran.

Gerald James "Skipper" Hill Jr., 18, of Chester, Mass., was jailed under \$500,000 bond Saturday after FBI agents stormed American Airlines Flight 395, ending a 3½-hour siege at El Paso International Airport.

Authorities said a man boarded the Los Angeles-bound airplane at San Antonio, then ran to the front of the

craft and allegedly pulled a knife after it landed at El Paso.

After allowing women, children and three men among the 64 passengers to leave, the man kept 19 passengers and the seven-member crew hostage, officials said.

The FBI said the man told the pilot he wanted to go to Iran and that he had "old dynamite" on him that could "blow the plane up very easily. It would make a big hole in this airplane." No explosives were found.

The American Airlines crew said it was given no reason why the teen-ager wanted to go to Iran.

Police and FBI squads armed with

M-16 automatic weapons, shotguns, rifles and pistols converged on the airport gate where the plane was stopped. Two agents — dressed in airline uniforms but armed with shotguns — moved a luggage cart beneath the plane.

About noon, the shotgun-armed FBI agents burst in yelling "Freeze, freeze, freeze," and arrested Hill. No shots were fired and there were no injuries.

Hill received a "trainee discharge" Oct. 11 from the Army infantry at Ft. Benning, Ga., according to Staff Sgt. David Bristow of the Ft. Benning public information office.

"(A training discharge) is given when a soldier has some kind of problem when going through training. He probably could not make the adjustment or something like that," Bristow said.

If convicted of the federal charge, Hill could be sentenced to life in prison.

Passenger Ruth Ash recalled seeing a clean-cut young man hurrying up the aisle as the Boeing 727 was taxiing to the gate.

"My husband and I remarked that he must have a tight schedule. I didn't think anything of it until I saw the knife," she said.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: More than 100 arrested at Glen Rose anti-nuclear protest.....6B

✓ PEOPLE: State's patriots carry gold to Georgia's capitol.....4D

✓ TODAY'S QUOTE: The 49 American hostages look well, "but their mental state seems anxious. They are anxious for their families to know they are well," says Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.....8A

Around Town.....1B Dear Abby.....1B
Bridge.....5B Editorial.....4A
Classified.....2C Entertainment.....5B
Comics.....4B Lifestyle.....1B
Crossword.....4B Markets.....3B

Weather

Fair and cooler through Tuesday. High Tuesday in mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

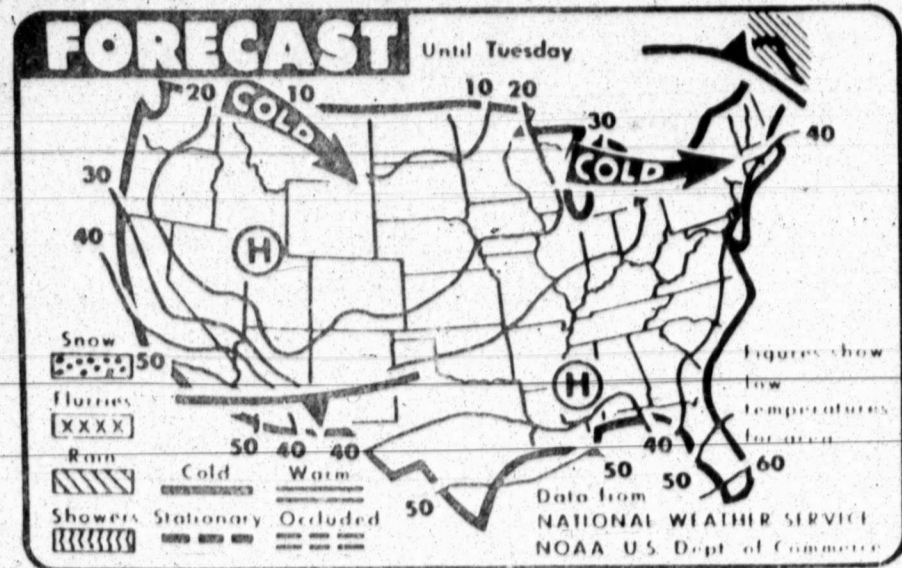
Obituaries.....3A
Oil & gas.....1C
Solomon.....3B
Sports.....1D
TV Schedule.....4D

Delivery.....682-5311

Want Ads.....682-6222

Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Colder weather is expected today until Tuesday morning across the northern tier of states from the Pacific Northwest to northern Maine.

Midland statistics

Fair through Tuesday, cooler Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Tuesday in the mid 60s.

Table with 2 columns: Time (e.g., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m.) and Temperature (e.g., 35, 36, 38).

The weather elsewhere

Monday

Table with 3 columns: City (e.g., Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage), High, Low, Precip (e.g., 51, 46, 17, cdy).

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and mostly fair south through Tuesday. Warmer today and cooler Tuesday.

North Texas: Mostly fair and mild today and tonight. Fair and turning cooler Tuesday.

South Texas: Fair and mild through Tuesday. Turning a little cooler northern portion on Tuesday.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair and cold Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 40s north to 30s south with 60s along Big Bend.

North Texas: Continued fair. Cooling trend Wednesday through Thursday.

South Texas: Fair with cold nights and mild afternoons through Friday.

Border states forecast

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs today mid 50s to mid 60s.

New Mexico: Mostly cloudy northern mountains today with scattered light snow showers during the afternoon.

Arkansas: Sunny and mild today. Partly cloudy and cold tonight.

Texas thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City (e.g., Abilene, Alice, Alpine), High, Low, Precip (e.g., 75, 41, 00).

Kennedy disarray expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential campaign operation is in just the sort of disarray one would expect for a candidate who's been in the race less than 20 days.

Despite the buildup by various draft-Kennedy movements, the Massachusetts senator decided relatively recently to challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy's campaign machine is part old, part new and part lured away from President Carter. Officials say they are scrambling to match Carter's organizational depth.

Bakes said the Kennedy campaign so far has put together a full-time staff of about 60-65, 45 to 50 of them paid.

The Carter-Mondale campaign, with a full-time paid staff of 169, has been hard at work in its Washington office since summer.

But Carter's organization already includes 10 state and three regional offices, and about half the staff is working outside Washington.

The Kennedy campaign is lagging, especially outside the capital. But "we're starting to get in fairly good shape" in Iowa, Alabama and New Hampshire, with 26 on the campaign staff, said Bakes.

While there were draft-Kennedy movements in more than half the states, Bakes said most are being phased out as the formal organization moves in.

Still, Kennedy has been successful in raiding the Carter camp for political talent. Prominent defectors include:

— Morris Dees, who was Carter's chief fundraiser in 1976, now performing a similar role for Kennedy.

— Former Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, who left his job as the Carter administration's coordinator for refugee programs to take a senior role with Kennedy's campaign.

— Former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who quit his Carter-appointed post as ambassador to Mexico to sign on with Kennedy.

Kennedy's top man, his 51-year-old brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, has been involved in Kennedy campaigns since 1958.

Among other Kennedy workers are Peter Edelman, an aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who is serving as issues director in the 1980 campaign.

No rain, snow or hail forecast

No rain, no snow, no hail. For a late November forecast, Midland still doesn't have anything added to make it more exciting.

According to the weatherman, Midland's plain vanilla forecast consists of fair skies and cooler on Tuesday.

The mercury should dip into the upper 30s tonight, warming up to the low 60s on Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

High Sunday was a warm 73 degrees, still below the record of 85 set in 1965.

Fair skies and cool temperatures were reported throughout the area.

A few clouds buffeted by brisk, gritty winds drifted over northwest Texas this morning, but the rest of the state woke to clear skies today.

Winds across the state generally are less than 10 miles an hour.

Another winter storm brewing in the Central Rockies increased wind-speed some in northwest Texas and whooshed a few light clouds into the state.

Two arrested early today

Two men were arrested early today in connection with the alleged theft of a car Sunday night and the subsequent burglary of a cafe, but no charges had been filed by early today.

Midland police officers stopped the two men, ages 20 and 21, at 1:25 a.m. today at the intersection of Mineola Street and Griffin Avenue.

The vehicle, which belonged to Fidel Ruiz, 1609 W. Griffin Ave., contained items reportedly taken during a burglary this morning of Cafe La Sirena, 303 Terrell St., according to police.

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Stanton volunteer fireman Bob Wilson keys in on the two-way radio after ten firemen extinguished a grass fire east of town Sunday afternoon by setting off a back fire. Standing by are firefighters Gary Reid, left, and Danny Fryar. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Freight train sets off grass fire near Stanton

By ED TODD Staff Writer

STANTON — A wind-whipped grass fire apparently sparked off by a passing freight train burned off two sections of rangeland Sunday afternoon before Stanton volunteer firemen set off a back fire to block off and extinguish the blaze.

It's not very bad, it didn't get away," said Gary Reid, one of 10 Stanton firemen who fought the blaze for about two hours. "That dag-dum train," he lamented, "... (about) everytime it goes by the hill" it touches off a fire.

Soil used on collapsed dam too light, according to study

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wrong type of soil — which a government study says was too light to resist erosion — may have been used in construction of an Idaho dam that collapsed in 1976, the Los Angeles Times reports.

was charred by the fire, which was whipped by westerly winds which averaged 17 mph but gusted up to 30 mph.

The fire threatened rows of harvested cotton, which was blocked by boxcar-size modules, but was cut short of the cotton and stretches of grassland to the east.

Reception to honor Col., Mrs. Speir

Col. and Mrs. Wilson E. Speir of Austin will be the honored guests of the Midland Region of the Texas Department of Public Safety at a coffee-reception scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Regional Office, Major Ira W. Dees, regional commander, announced today.

"It wasn't as bad as lots of them," he figured. "Fortunately, it wasn't two miles farther east (into) good grassland."

The fire was reported by Stanton Police Chief Jerry Regester. "It was burning pretty good there for a while," recalled Martin County Deputy Sheriff John Key, who drove out to the fire. "I didn't know if they were going to put it out or not."

Body found beside highway

Midland police this morning were probing the cause of death of a man whose body was found lying alongside East Highway 80 in Midland.

Occupation of school ends, but parents pledge boycott

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 12-day occupation of a Philadelphia elementary school has ended with the arrest of eight protesters, but some parents now say they'll refuse to send their children to the school.

Twenty-five sheriff's deputies moved into Harrity Elementary before dawn Sunday, breaking window locks to get in after protesters refused to admit them, authorities said.

Chief Inspector Joseph DeStefanis of the sheriff's office said some of the 20 parents left the premises when he read an injunction ordering them to vacate school property.

"The eight remaining didn't want to disperse, so I placed them under arrest," DeStefanis said.

They were released without bail on charges of violating a Nov. 15 injunction against the occupation. Hearings were to be held today.

The parents demand the ouster of principal Josef Weinstein, charging that he was insensitive to the safety of pupils and allegedly covered up the rape of a 10-year-old pupil by an 11-year-old intruder.

Weinstein, 56, said the child had been robbed, but not sexually assaulted. The school district backed up the principal.

On Nov. 14, the parents refused to allow Weinstein to enter the school he has administered for 10 years. The next day, classes were suspended when teachers and students also were barred from entering.

After the arrests Sunday, some parents denounced the action as "betrayal" of their negotiations with the school board.

"We were going to open the door, but they broke in," said Greg Thompson, who had been occupying the school but left after deputies read the injunction.

"I don't really see any reason why we should continue (negotiations) at the risk of some child being found dead over there," said Elizabeth Keller, a parent.

Sen. Snelson to speak tonight

SAN ANGELO — State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will discuss past accomplishments and future needs in educational legislation at the Teachers Political Action Council dinner here tonight.

The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. in Las Brisas Motor Inn Restaurant. The program will follow at 7 p.m.

TPAC members are honoring Snelson for his support of Texas State Teachers Association-backed legislation during the 1979 State Legislature.

Woman reports purse stolen

The theft of a purse containing keys, credit cards and a check valued at \$219 was reported to Midland police Sunday morning.

Pamela Sisk, 2600 W. Washington Ave., told police Sunday that her purse was taken from Barry's Nice & Clean, 807 S. Midkiff Road, Saturday night.

She reportedly told police the purse was taken by two men.

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DEATHS

Harvie D. Bruton Stephen W. Holt

BIG SPRING — Services for Harvie D. Bruton, 81, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Bruton died Sunday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 5, 1898, in Malone and was married to Vera Mae Yountse on Sept. 12, 1920, in Hamby. The couple moved to Big Spring from Roscoe in 1942.

Bruton, who had worked in construction for Texas Electric Service Co. for 20 years, retired in 1963.

He was veteran of World War I and was a member of the American Legion. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles R. Bruton of Sand Springs; two grandchildren and two step-grand-sons.

BIG SPRING — Services for Stephen Warren Holt, 26, of Bismarck, N.D., and formerly of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Friday in Bismarck.

Holt was born Dec. 19, 1952, in Big Spring. He lived there until moving to North Dakota in 1966. He was employed as a sheet metal worker in Bismarck. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in Germany. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Brad Warren Holt; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Holt of Abilene; three sisters, Edith Kathleen Farr and Vicki Lynn Holt, both of Abilene, and Marsha Ann Beavers of Bismarck, N.D.; and his grandmothers, Alice Holt of Big Spring and Sadie Stewart of Odessa.

Nell Hatch

BIG SPRING — Services for Nell Hatch, 91, 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.

She died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

She was born Jan. 31, 1888, in Lorena. She moved in 1909 to Big Spring. She was the first woman in Texas to serve as chamber of commerce secretary. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. H.B. Robb of Dallas; a niece, four nephews and two cousins.

Noel R. Harvell

BIG SPRING — Services for Noel R. "Dutch" Harvell Sr., 74, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Harvell was born Nov. 11, 1905, in Bell County. He was married July 10, 1926, to Bertie Dickerson in Merkel. She died Aug. 12, 1962. He moved to Big Spring in 1933. Harvell retired in 1957 from Cosden Oil and Chemical. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Noel Harvell Jr. and Thomas G. Harvell, both of Big Spring; a brother, George S. Harvell of Big Spring; two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

Pascual Yruegas

OZONA — Services for Pascual N. Yruegas, 23, of Ozona were to be at 3 p.m. today in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church here with burial in Lima Cemetery.

He died Friday in Pecos.

Yruegas was born April 24, 1956, in Ozona and was a member of the Church of Christ. He was married to Nancy Lara Oct. 22, 1978, in Ozona.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth Lara and Marcus Yruegas, both of Ozona; six sisters, Ofelia Jenkins of Midland, Jusuita Ybarra and Basilia Castillo, both of Ozona, Juanita Morado, Carlolina Galindo and Cuca Castillo, all of Crane; two brothers, Jesus Yruegas Jr. of Ozona and Albino Yruegas of Tucson, Ariz.; and his mother, Maria Yruegas of Ozona.

Mary L. Miller

OZONA — Graveside services for Mary Lillian Miller, 81, of Ozona will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona. Services will be directed by Eisenhower Funeral Home of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

Mrs. Miller died Friday in an Oklahoma City hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 31, 1898, in Indiana, and had lived in Ozona for 44 years before she moved to Oklahoma in 1976. Her husband, Richard Miller Sr., died in 1960.

Survivors include a brother, E.D. Zenor of Ojia, Calif.; and a sister, Louise Shea of Midway, Okla.



John Wodele, owner of Wabasha Transfer, stacks old pallets behind his business. He promised Rosalyn Carter he would burn more wood to save energy, and he'll use the wood for winter heating. (AP Laserphoto)

Town carrying through energy pledges to Rosalyn

WABASHA, Minn. (AP) — For her birthday, the folks of Wabasha presented first lady Rosalyn Carter with a cake and promises to conserve energy. Now it appears they are keeping their promises — and saving money too.

President and Mrs. Carter visited Wabasha in August while on their trip down the Mississippi River on the steamboat Delta Queen.

The people of the river community presented Mrs. Carter with a cake inscribed with their pledges to save energy by turning down thermostats, burning more wood or using their cars less. Recently, the Rochester Post

Bulletin got in touch with some of them.

Wabasha Mayor John Meisch Jr. said that to cut down on municipal energy use, he's trying to coordinate out-of-town travel so only one city car is used. He also said thermostats will be turned down this winter and ways are being studied to improve energy efficiency in buildings.

John Hall, owner and innkeeper of the Anderson House, said he promised to turn off heat in rooms not being used. So in his house, he's relying more on a wood-burning fireplace for heat.

Maslinski says he escaped in fear of other prisoners

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Maslinski says he could take no more of the death threats from fellow inmates, so he fled from prison, got married and took a job.

He was free for six months, but now is back in jail and worried that state officials will insist on keeping him behind bars — a situation in which he says he could be killed for violating an unwritten inmate code.

Maslinski's problems stem from his testimony against three prisoners convicted of sexually assaulting an 18-year-old inmate at the Marion Cor-

rectional Institution near Ocala. "There's a contract out on my life," the construction worker from West Palm Beach told The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel.

Maslinski said he has been threatened with death, stabbed, burned and beaten at nearly every stop after the Florida Department of Corrections started transferring him from prison to prison last year.

He fled a prison work-release center in Pompano Beach last March because "I just couldn't take it any more."

What has 2 wings, mozzarella and is flying to Midland?

Holiday deaths drop to 420

By The Associated Press

The reported number of Thanksgiving weekend traffic deaths this year was almost 100 lower than a year ago, and considerably less than projected by the National Safety Council.

The four-day death toll in traffic-related accidents was reported at 420.

The safety council had estimated that 500 to 600 people would die in traffic accidents over the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The traffic death toll for the Thanksgiving weekend of 1978 was 508. The highest four-day holiday death count was 764 in 1968.



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'STOP CHASING THAT DOG'



Southwest battles 'em

Southwest Airlines is waging an all-out battle — with justification — to continue providing service between Dallas' Love Field and New Orleans.

The Civil Aeronautics Board previously had granted Southwest permission to provide the service, but within 10 days after Southwest's initial flight from Dallas' Love Field to New Orleans, Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth, majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, had submitted amendments to a routine airport funding bill which would force airlines to operate out of Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Southwest claims that the amendment "would single out Love Field as the only airport in the United States from which interstate commercial flights would be congressionally prohibited."

This doesn't sit too well with many residents of Texas and Louisiana, many of whom use or would use the service. Herbert D. Kelleher, Southwest's board chairman, told The Reporter-Telegram that petitions opposing the Wright amendments, and bearing the signatures of more than 130,000 persons, have been sent to Washington, along with thousands of cards, letters and messages from individuals and groups. Resolutions voicing opposition to the Wright proposals also have been dispatched by numerous public organizations.

The Austin American-Statesman, in commenting editorially on Jim Wright and his actions,

said, "For a man committed to the American free enterprise system, Wright exhibits a parochial attraction to artificial government control over a marketplace. Wright's action does a disservice to those passengers who find the Love Field flights a convenience."

Southwest Airlines serves Midland Regional Airport and many Midland area residents who find the airline's Love Field-New Orleans flights a somewhat cheaper and more convenient service, undoubtedly feel the same about it as does the Austin editorial writer. Many of them undoubtedly have already expressed their views on the matter to their senators and representatives.

In granting Southwest Airlines permission to begin non-stop service to New Orleans from Love Field, the CAB reasonably determined that the carrier was entitled to the route it had gained rights to under the automatic entry provision of the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act. Congressional interference, then, seems to be a bit out of line.

Southwest apparently is doing an excellent job in providing this particular service, since the flights to date reportedly have proven to be quite popular.

The two bills which include the Wright "Love Field" amendments are up for conference committee meetings early this week, although it is possible they may be delayed.

Final results will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Threat to security

A presidential commission has determined that one of the threats to the nation's security is the woeful inability of Americans to communicate with our overseas friends — or enemies.

A study has concluded that we are guilty of a "scandalous incompetence" in foreign tongues.

And it is true that most Americans are scornfully indifferent to any language other than English. As a result, according to the commission, we suffer from trade deficits and an ignorance of foreign customs and thinking.

"The United States," said the commission, "requires far more reliable capacities to communicate with its allies, analyze the behavior of potential adversaries and earn the trust and sympathies of the uncommitted."

The commission recommended new language programs to be financed by \$178 million in federal

and private funds in the next year.

As this country meets its destiny in the American century, its power has often outgrown its knowledge. In diplomacy, in business, in all affairs of friendship and leadership, it is better not to have to depend on a translator. Language learning is no easy task. It should be encouraged.

BROADSIDES



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

War cries mobilize U.S. action



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, part in hot embitterment, part in cold calculation, has taken the world into a new and worse era. He has brought the Middle East to a boil, which could have scalding consequences.

Even now, a U.S. naval task force, operating under wartime conditions, is steaming within air-strike distance of Iran. Soon two nuclear carriers will be ready to launch fighter-bomber attacks against Iranian targets.

There has been speculation in the press about the possible target. But the secret contingency plans call for a precision strike upon the Iranian island of Kharg in the Persian Gulf. This is Iran's great oil port, which pumps precious petroleum into world commerce. The task force has the firepower to knock it out for six months or for six years.

As a precaution, the planes probably would also hit Iran's air bases to prevent retaliation against the carriers. But Iran hasn't enough trained pilots nor spare parts to seriously challenge the naval force.

The order to launch the attacks must come from Jimmy Carter, a patient man, who suddenly has been caught in a series of crises and threats reverberating throughout the Middle East oil region. The president is not disposed to use military force unless his patience is strained beyond endurance.

The bombing of Kharg would bottle up Iran's oil, which is critically needed by the industrial West. Britain imports 23 percent of its oil from Iran; the average for all Western Europe is 16 percent. But the strangling of Iranian oil

exports would hurt Iran more than the West. Analysts estimate that Ayatollah Khomeini must ship out between 2.5 and 3.5 million barrels of crude a day to avert an economic collapse.

Without the cash flow from oil exports, he couldn't hope to solve the social and economic problems that now plague his country. Close to 3 million people — about a third of the workforce — are already jobless.

During the first year of the ayatollah's reign, his government has been unable to appropriate public funds or spend public money. Indeed, the ayatollah may have approved the takeover of the U.S. embassy, deliberately precipitating the present crisis, to distract his people from their problems.

It will be up to the ayatollah whether to bring American bombs down upon his oil works. If he goes ahead with his announced threat to put American diplomats on trial, President Carter may interpret this as an act of war.

In fact, the capture of the embassy and the seizure of American hostages already gives him all the justification he needs for military intervention. But the president rightly is exercising restraint as long as there is a chance to save the lives of the hostages.

At first, the national Security Council recommended against a military response even if the hostages were killed. The council concluded that the ayatollah is an implacable fanatic who might even welcome a U.S. attack and the martyrdom it could bring him.

But the failure to strike back, the council now fears, could encourage militants around the world to join in

CHARLEY REESE

Writer says proper time to complain is right now

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate



Charley Reese

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Carter administration has agreed to provide \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp. This means banks can lend the money to Chrysler, make a profit on the loans, and if Chrysler can't pay it back, the taxpayers will.

Presumably, these banks would not otherwise lend the money to Chrysler or the taxpayer guarantee would not be necessary. I am not a financier but I think I have stated the situation accurately.

There are several things wrong with the situation. First, if we the taxpayers are going to assume the risk, we the taxpayers ought to earn the profit, not the banks. If we are going to bail out Chrysler, let government lend the money directly and collect the interest.

Secondly, it is strange that some of the same very large banks which are so eager to lend money to communist governments that they lobby the government are reluctant to lend money to an American corporation. You may say that a government is a good risk, but let me remind you that if a foreign government chooses to repudiate a loan, the bank cannot seize the country. Chrysler, at least, has tangible assets within reach.

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan which has deposits in the neighborhood of \$40 billion, made loans and arranged others in order to finance the Moscow Interna-

tional Trade Center and the world's largest heavy truck factory on the Kama River in the Soviet Union.

What does this mean? It means American capital diverted to the Soviet Union. Isn't that strange when the Chase Manhattan runs advertisements warning of a capital shortage in the United States. It also means the Soviets can divert their own resources into military production. It also means that one day, when those trucks are carrying Soviet troops to the front to fight American troops, we will be fighting our own technology.

You may be pleased to know that the reason Soviet missiles are now as accurate as ours is that we sold them precision ball bearing machinery.

The multinationals and some unions which push for increased trade with communist countries always use the arguments about the need to increase exports and to create jobs in the U.S.

Who's kidding who? These same multinationals have direct foreign investments of more than \$110 billion. One million trade-related jobs in the U.S. have been lost as a result. Furthermore, their overseas factories not only compete with American exports in other countries but come back into the U.S. as imports.

I defend the right of multinationals or anybody else to make a profit. That's what business is all about. The only thing we have to do is understand that their job and their motivation is to make profits, not to be concerned about the long-range interests of the American people. That is the job of our government.

Our forefathers understood the necessity of disentangling church and state so that the state would not be co-opted by the church or vice versa. Our most pressing political task is to disentangle business and state by seeing to it that powerful multinational corporations stop bending U.S. policy to suit their private interests.

It may be good business to sell the Soviets technology. It is not, however, in the best interests of the American people whose lives are threatened by the Soviet Union. It may be profitable for American corporations to develop Nigerian oil; it is not, however, in the best interests of the American people to be dependent on foreign oil. It may be sound public policy to save the Chrysler Corp.; it is not sound public policy, however, to do it in a way that allows a third party to earn enormous profits.

It's time to complain, folks.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. With no telegraph, nor instruments of communication, how did Moses summon the numerous Israelites for assembly? Numbers 10:2
 2. Did Paul have any relatives? Acts 23:16
 3. How does Genesis 11 explain the many languages and dialects, when the world was populated by the progeny of one family?
 4. What is it that Psalm 1:1-3 describes as being "like a tree planted by the rivers of water"?
 5. "The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall..." Phil. 4:7
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson®

by Frank Clark



"If you could change how people think you'd alter the way they behave."

INSIDE REPORT:

Illinois' Big Jim Thompson cools on Big John Connally

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans

Novak

AUSTIN, Texas — That Ronald Reagan's commanding position in the Republican presidential race may ultimately face off George Bush's challenge was suggested when word passed among Republican governors meeting here that Gov. James Thompson of Illinois has cooled his long flirtation with John B. Connally. Thompson, whose tentative alliance with Connally began forming one year ago, will entertain Reagan soon at his governor's mansion in Springfield. That will mark the first meeting between them since a chance encounter and brief handshake at an Israel Bonds rally in Chicago last year.

Connally's ardent courtship of Thompson had nailed down no hard commitment but did produce this understanding: Some time in 1979 — at least before the first 1980 presidential primary election — Thompson would publicly bless Connally's candidacy. With many top Illinois Republicans (including a national committeeman and the legislative leaders) committed to Connally, Thompson's blessing was intended to accomplish two things:

First, it would enhance Connally's showing in the important Illinois primary March 18; second, it would give Thompson precedence in the Connally entourage, including the possibility of becoming Connally's vice president. "The trouble is," one Thompson

aide told us at the winter session of the Republican governors' conference, "the whole deal depended on Connally producing. Connally has not been able to produce — not yet anyway."

So Thompson has moved to strict neutrality, but with Reagan's candidacy getting Thompson's attention for the first time. Asked why Reagan had not telephoned or visited Thompson since that chance meeting almost a year ago, one Reagan insider said privately: "Thompson hasn't behaved very well toward Reagan. Reagan wanted to show it is not without cost to support an opponent of the front-runner."

The shift in Thompson's attitude demonstrates what the governors have analyzed with near-unanimity: Basic weaknesses mark the campaign of the former Democratic governor of Texas.

Connally is the most forceful stump speaker of all the Republican candi-

dates, and a wizard at raising funds from corporate America. But dynamism and money have not converted the Republican contest into what Connally has long claimed is just ahead: a two-man race between Reagan and Connally.

What Thompson's men call Connally's inability to "produce" has caused multiple frustrations inside his campaign organization. An example came just before the Florida "preferential" convention when Connally was told by campaign aides that he had narrowed the next day's straw vote to a "neck-and-neck" margin with Reagan.

Exuberant John Connally immediately informed reporters that an upset might be in the making. Not only did he lose to Reagan by 10 percentage points the next day but Bush came within striking distance of Connally for a close third-place finish.

In a post-Florida meeting of his campaign organization, Connally demanded tighter discipline and control of his campaign staff. Agreement was reached that he should cool his own rhetoric on the theory that his tough guy image was adding another negative to the heavy burdens he now carries. "I'm getting an image of coming on tough," he told the governors here. "I'm not coming on tough. I'm only coming on candid."

That self-appraisal may be correct but it adds one more layer to the apprehension among anti-Reagan governors that Connally is not close to

overtaking Reagan, leaving only long shot Bush.

Almost all of the many Republican governors in the political center — Pierre duPont of Delaware, William Milliken of Michigan, Robert Ray of Iowa, Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania and others — view a Reagan nomination as political chicken pox. But every one of them clings to the strict public neutrality they have followed since their session one year ago.

Now Thompson, who had allowed himself to be wooed by Connally, is seeing the handwriting on the wall. Thompson's decision to cool it with Big John Connally is the sharpest political sign yet that the governors are looking elsewhere if anybody is to stop Ronald Reagan.

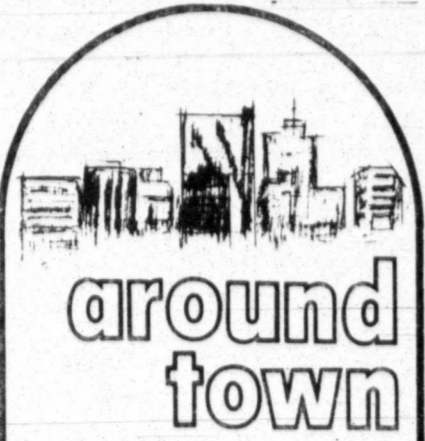
the small society



by Brickman

11-26

SECTION B



By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Members of the Midland A.E.Y.C. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at West Elementary School.

Head Start coordinator Joy Bates will report on the state convention. Anyone interested in young children is invited to attend and join the group. Bring Christmas ideas to share...

A SPECIAL GIFT for Christmas can be obtained at the benefit boutique auction sponsored by the Greenwood chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Wednesday.

The event begins at 8 p.m. in the Greenwood school cafeteria.

To be auctioned off will be handmade Christmas decorations, candle arrangements, wall hangings and baked goods.

Proceeds will go toward the sorority's national scholarship fund and toward other service projects, according to Donna Hunsinger, publicity chairman. She invites the public to attend...

E-2 CHARLESTON L. AKINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Akins, has finished basic training as a member of Drill Co. 931 at San Diego, Calif. He will remain in the center to attend communication school. Charleston is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School...

ALL SINGLES are invited to the Parents Without Partners Christmas Dance from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. December 1 at the Cowboy Room of The Affordable Inn, 3838 W. Wall Ave.

The dance will feature a band and snacks and a cash bar will be set up. Child care will also be available.

It will cost members \$4.50 and non-members \$5. For more information call 694-5484...

TWO MIDLAND BROTHERS are among full-time students enrolled for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee, Okla.

Robert D. Beard is studying electrical maintenance and Wayne Beard is studying plumbing and pipefitting.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beard, 4506 Fannin...

FORMER MIDLANDER Larry L. King and his wife, Barbara Blaine, are the parents of a 7 lb. 9 oz. girl, named Lindsay Allison King. She was born Nov. 16 at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C.

King, author of the Broadway hit musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," is a former sports editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. His wife is an entertainment lawyer and literary agent.

Shyness key to depressed state

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Overcoming shyness may be the key to treating a form of mental depression, a study at the University of Pittsburgh says.

"It's not our purpose to make people aggressive or obnoxious," said psychologist Michael Hersen, one of three researchers reporting the work in the October issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry. Instead, the aim is to help patients stand up for themselves.

The target of the research is a disorder known as unipolar non-psychotic depression, the technical name for a common problem among people who have been discouraged since childhood from standing up for their rights.

Symptoms include loss of appetite, loss of sex drive, unexplained weight loss, low self-esteem and especially the inability to relate well with other people. Seven of 10 persons afflicted are women.

"The patient can't get normal satisfaction from his relationships with other people because of a lack of important social skills," Hersen said.

"When they turn up at the doctor's office, it's usually for treatment of insomnia, weight loss, or one of the other accompanying symptoms, not for the depression itself."

While many physicians try to treat the disorder with drugs, the Pittsburgh researchers says their work so far shows that the depression can be better treated by training patients to be assertive.



Preparing for the Midland Palette Club art sale are members, from left, Sandra Hull, Freddie Schofield and Erlene August. The sale is set for Nov. 20-30 and Dec. 1 at San Miguel Square. (Staff Photo)

DEAR ABBY
Gifts get a rapping

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How do you go about putting a stop to exchanging Christmas gifts with people you hardly ever see? I don't mean relatives. I mean out-of-towners who used to be neighbors, and whose children were friendly with our children (all grown now), and folks we are no longer close to.

Shopping, wrapping and mailing Christmas presents has gotten to be a real chore, and I am not as young as I used to be. I would just as soon get off a lot of people's lists and take them off mine, too! I'm sure they feel the same way about it, but don't know how to get off.

So how do I get off this merry-go-round, Abby? I would just as soon send Christmas cards to a couple of dozen people who are still on my Christmas gift list. Thanks from ... — CHICAGO

DEAR CHICAGO: Early in December write a note to those you'd like to take off your gift list and put on the card list, saying you are "thankful" for friends with whom you can be perfectly frank. Explain that this year, along with trimming your Christmas tree, you're trimming your gift list and sending cards instead. I'm betting they'll appreciate your practical approach and will reciprocate accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a big-hearted husband who gets loaded at a party on Saturday night and invites everyone there to come to our house on Sunday for a Bloody Mary brunch? When I hear him say this, I feel I have to say, "Oh, yes, do come, we'd love to have you" — but what I would love to do is conk him on the head!

Most people have sense enough not to come, but some do. What's the solution? — NEWPORT

DEAR NEWPORT: Should you hear your husband issue such an invitation, good-humoredly let it be known that hubby is tipsy and there will be no party. And if somebody shows up, let HIM entertain them.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married three months and already I have a very serious problem. My husband told me he divorced his first wife of five years because she had affairs with other men. Now I can understand why, because even though he has many fine qualities, he has got to be the world's worst lover!

I have tried to build up his ego in this regard and put on a good act because I know how hurt he was when he found out about his first wife's unfaithfulness. But, Abby, this constant frustration is driving me up a wall!

I have considered seeing some old boyfriends. I really think it could save our marriage, because we get along

CULTURAL BRIEFS

BERLIN (AP) — Ronald Braunstein recently won first prize at the Sixth International Herbert Von Karajan Conducting Competition in Berlin.

Von Karajan was chairman of a jury that chose Braunstein from a field of more than 90 candidates, including 15 Americans.

Braunstein, 24, is the first U.S. citizen to take the top prize in the competition. A native of Shirley, Mass., Braunstein received his Bachelor of Music degree from The Juilliard School last year.

so well in every other way. I'm in my mid-30s and I truly love this man, but marriage with no sexual satisfaction is hard to endure. Help! — FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Since you get along so well in every other way, tell him the truth. If YOU can't teach him the joy of sex, there is a splendid book by that title at your public library. Get it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FATHER

Children's rooms can double as play and sleeping rooms

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

In most apartments, the second and third bedrooms are small and don't lend themselves to a lot of furniture.

If a child's room is to double as both a play area and sleeping room, the selection of furniture is important.

Under the age of 8, most children need a minimum of furniture. Since even children's furniture has gotten more expensive, it is not wise to run out and buy a complete bedroom set for a young child.

Their tastes change as do yours and in a few years you'll be wondering what to do with an expensive bedroom set that the youngster feels he has outgrown.

Usually a good bed, small play table for entertaining friends and a chest of drawers that can be painted and repainted are a good start. Concentrate your efforts on making the room imaginative with exciting colors and easily changeable furnishings like bedspreads, posters and wood cutouts for the

walls. Since space is at a premium, design items that can double for storage of toys, games and books. The secret to getting young children to put their things away lies in making the storage area not only fun and interesting, but at a height that young ones can reach. The low chest of drawers that once held clothes for the young child can be repainted and used as a night table for him when he gets older.

If there is room on one wall, build some low shelves. Underneath, leave plenty of space for colorful plastic bins or wicker baskets. You'll probably find children are more tidy if storage is made easy. The shelves can hold books and additional toys.

As the child grows older, more sophisticated items can be stored in the same bins while the shelves will still be useful for books, models and other hobby items.

Bunk beds are still fun for children and they make a lot of sense in an apartment. They provide extra storage and take up a minimum of space. As the child gets older, they can be separated and used against the wall or with a night table between them.

As children get older, they begin to entertain their friends in their room. Keeping this in mind, young people's rooms need to be versatile and able to grow and change to accommodate their new interests.

When decorating the room, take into consideration what activities will be taking place and the size of the people involved so that the room is both comfortable and functional for little ones.

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Men want to be "sensual"

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Is it time for trends or a trend of the times? The men in Western nations, especially the United States, are taking up the use of perfumes in ever-increasing numbers.

The daily bath is no longer enough and is being augmented by dabs and splashes of colognes and after-shave lotions. HE, too, wants to smell sweet and sensual ... and is willing to pay for it.

Sales of men's fragrances totaled \$368 million last year and are expected to top \$500 million in '80.

Today, over half of all males across the country wear colognes and over 70 percent use aftershave. (Cologne is more concentrated than aftershave lotion.) In fact, the typical male has four to six fragrances in his toiletries cabinet. This goes along with the fashion trends, started in '79, calling for shorter collars, narrower ties and lapels, generally slimmer lines and shorter, better-groomed hair, mustaches and beards.

Men's cologne purchases are growing at the rate of 12 percent a year ... 3 percent more than the women's fragrance field. That's quite a change from half a century ago when the only lotions most men would even consider wearing were witch hazel and bay rum.

What's behind the change in attitudes? "American men today are more active, have more leisure time and are more concerned with making a personal statement about themselves," says David Knight, marketing manager for Denim, a new line of men's fragrances and

toiletries now being introduced in the United States by a division of Lever Bros., following a test marketing in Denver, Colo.

"With changing social attitudes, including women's equal rights, men have come to view and use fragrances as a growing means of self-expression and identification," according to Knight, a suave Britisher who already has introduced Denim successfully to most of Western Europe.

"Men, like women, are beginning to build fragrance wardrobes to fit their moods and the time of day."

Who is buying the new perfumes for men? The largest group of consumers for men's fragrances is men 18 to 34, middle-income, living in major cities.

The second-largest buying group is women who buy the gift of scent for the men either to express intimate person-

al feelings or to be mod. Many women look upon all fragrances, including the so-called men's fragrances, as uni-sex and a small percentage actually buys for personal use.

Denim, named for the fabric of the same name that has become a household word, is called the fashionwise odor and recommended for daily wear starting in the morning with status jeans or a three-piece suit. The fragrance is a blend of woody leather with a spray of citrus topped with a note of mossy musk background.

"Men's perfume may be trendy now," says Knight, "but if the market growth rate continues more men than women will be wearing fragrances by 1985."

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Learn to decorate home by copying the professionals

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Practice makes perfect when it comes to dressing well. It's a learning process which takes time. But how do you learn how to decorate your home? For most people, the exercise is indulged in only a few times in a lifetime.

The answer to this perplexing question appears to lie in informing the eye by studying good rooms. This can mean reading decorating magazines. But, increasingly, consumers have been informing their eyes by visiting decorator showhouses and similar shows where interiors have been designed by professional decorators.

A good example of such a decorating show recently concluded in New York. Besides room settings and product displays at the show held in a local armory and sponsored by the Resources Council, there was a

chance to ask questions of decorators and to listen to discussions on decorating trends.

The Resources Council, which is a national organization of interior furnishings manufacturers and distributors whose products are sold through decorators and architects, tries to make the show a kind of quick, one-day course in current decorating trends for visitors.

A walk through the huge armory where 75 exhibitors displayed products or model rooms made it clear that there is no single, right way for a room to look.

"I tried to show new ideas, to educate people, with my display," said Carol Levy who designed a one-room apartment for the affluent in which everything but the bathroom was combined in a single large room.

"This is the most sensible way to live. The kitchen doesn't have to be

hidden behind walls. Today, communication is so important, people want to talk while they are cooking," she said in explanation of her room executed for Allmilmo Kitchen Cabinets.

On the other hand, most rooms ran the gamut of more traditional decorating themes.

An interesting part of the Resources Council's Ideas Show was an exhibition of products nominated for the Council's design awards, known as Roscoes.

What Oscars are to movie stars, Roscoes are to interior furnishings producers, said Bobby Fosse, executive director of the organization.

The awards program was begun nine years ago by the group to recognize excellence in design. It was also organized to impress on the public the importance of good design, she added.

Winning a Roscoe can establish or improve a designer's reputation. And it can mean increased sales for a manufacturer who wins. Although the 250 products entered in the competition represented all styles from traditional to modern, this year's judges

(an independent panel of distinguished home-furnishings professionals) apparently were influenced by the industrial look.

Many of the award winners — announced the day after the show closed

— represented the free-from-ornamentation school of interior design.

Winners were selected in 22 categories, including furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, lamps, accessories and linens.

APARTMENT MODES

Selecting furniture for a child's room

By LESLIE AYERS
Copley News Service

In most apartments, the second and third bedrooms are small and don't lend themselves to a lot of furniture.

If a child's room is to double as both a play area and sleeping room, the selection of furniture is important.

Under the age of 8, most children need a minimum of furniture. Since

even children's furniture has gotten more expensive, it is not wise to run out and buy a complete bedroom set for a young child.

Their tastes change as do yours and in a few years you'll be wondering what to do with an expensive bedroom set that the youngster feels he has outgrown.

Usually a good bed, small play

chest of drawers that can be painted and repainted are a good start. Concentrate your efforts on making the room imaginative with exciting colors and easily changeable furnishings like bedspreads, posters and wood cutouts for the walls.

Since space is at a premium, design items that can double for storage of toys, games and books.



your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY

You may get unique opportunity to lay foundation in year ahead that will serve you well for many years to come. Time out may be necessary to resolve important parent-child conflict. It will be time well worth spending. Maintain a positive attitude. Romance will be satisfactory, but probably will not lead to permanent relationship. Money situation holds promise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid making changes in employment until after first of year. Someone may be trying to stir up trouble for you. Do your job well and eventually you will emerge winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may come into some

money. How you handle wind-fall could help determine your future. Be both discreet and prudent. Person who shares your life will lend full support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Interruptions or delays could make this frustrating day at work. Keep your blood pressure down. Financial affairs may provide some happy developments. Encourage greater family cooperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tend to urgent matters. Travel may be best way to resolve emergency. Problems of relatives, in-laws require careful handling. Respect wishes of older person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Younger person can be source of inspiration. You may be on brink of discovering what is

needed to resolve career/business problem. Count on cooperation of family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Information that is best kept under wraps could be the basis for a clever business deal. A disagreement with superior could precipitate showdown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Increased activity in social pursuits can be stimulating but the minor aggravations that result can be a drain on your time, energy. Stick to routine work to speed progress, increase profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A surprise incident will throw you off guard temporarily. Your ability to act under pressure is highlighted. Supervisors are impressed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Personal affairs can interfere with work. Cultivate useful contacts to help promote business, increase profits. Long-range plans subject to change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends play instrumental role in improving finances. Older person will offer benefit of experience—use it to your advantage. Nerves can be on edge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People will be easy to deal with where business is concerned. Favorable agreements or negotiations will increase profits. Friendship takes on deeper meaning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long distance affairs will progress nicely, thanks to a little bit of luck. You and mate can have differing views regarding property or family problems.

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Who's nobody? You may fill the bill

If your picture's taken by a tree, does everyone admire the tree?

By BEVERLY BEYETTE
The Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Did you miss picture day in high school and when the annual came out was there just a gray square above your name?

Do you get a dial tone when you're put on hold?

Does Master Charge refuse to believe you've never even been in Des Moines?

Does your mother sometimes forget your name?

Finally, have you once again been passed over by the publishers of Who's Who in America?

TAKE HEART. You probably qualify for Who's Nobody in America, an irreverent reference work being compiled by two San Diegans, Derek Evans and Dave Fulwiler.

Evans and Fulwiler, who characterize themselves as "utility infielders, of life," kind of nondescript, the type of persons who blend into a crowd, hope to rally the nobodies of the nation to their cause.

"We now have about 4,000 nobodies, from Maine to Washington," says Evans. "We're shooting for 25,000. And we figure there are probably 220 million nobodies out there."

"MAYBE THEY don't realize how therapeutic it can be to admit it," suggests Fulwiler, a 42-year-old freelance cartoonist.

Fulwiler and Evans, 34, a freelance technical writer who most recently appeared in the British Journal of Orthodontics, both have been ignored by Who's Who in America since day one.

It's not that they want to be listed in the venerable blue book, mind you, it's just that — well, as Evans puts it, "Nobody gave them any authority to decide who's important. The people in the book just accepted the invitation and paid the fee."

IT ALL STARTED in May when Evans and Fulwiler were tossing around ideas. "We have great ideas," says Fulwiler, "sometimes two or three a week."

Says Evans, "We thought what if God came down and said, 'For 40 years I've been giving you guys some great ideas...I'm taking the rest and giving them to some guy in Fresno who drives a bread truck.'"

So, Who's Nobody in America was born. A penciled sign, "Nobody Press," was duly taped to the mailbox at corporate headquarters, which happens to be Evans' house.

For \$400, Evans and Fulwiler placed a small display ad in the San Diego Union. It read:

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO NOBODY

Will your name be omitted from the 1980 edition of Who's Who in America?...

Soon, the media were descending on corporate headquarters. At first, Evans and Fulwiler, fiercely protective of their nobodiness, wore Groucho-type disguises during interviews. Then they decided to take the risk.

Explains Fulwiler, "We're champions of a cause. If we become somebodies, well, it will have been worth it for the other 25,000 people. We're rather like patron saints of nobodies."

Today they unabashedly sport Who's Nobody T-shirts. As nobodies unite, they hope to see buttons, bumper stickers, a nobody lobby, Nobody for President...

IT COSTS NOTHING to be listed in Who's Nobody in America, which is scheduled for publication in fall, 1980. A major publisher is interested and Nobody Press is waiting. And waiting. And waiting. Quips Fulwiler, "After we make our millions, we're going to send gift Evelyn Wood scholarships to every publisher in New York."

Meanwhile, applications for no-obligation listings in Who's Nobody are coming into Nobody Press (10746 Esmeraldas Dr., San Diego 92124) at the rate of 400 a week.

Application forms have a space for "schools dropped out of" and a space to list, in 25 words or less, qualifications. They figure 25 words should be plenty.

EACH APPLICANT is screened to insure that no somebodies will sneak in. Already, an imposter has been caught — a scientist who's listed in Who's Who in America.

"He said he'd resigned from Who's Who," says Evans, a bit scornfully. "But we have people who have devoted their lives to becoming nobodies...there's no way we're going to taint our book by including somebody so transparently fraudulent."

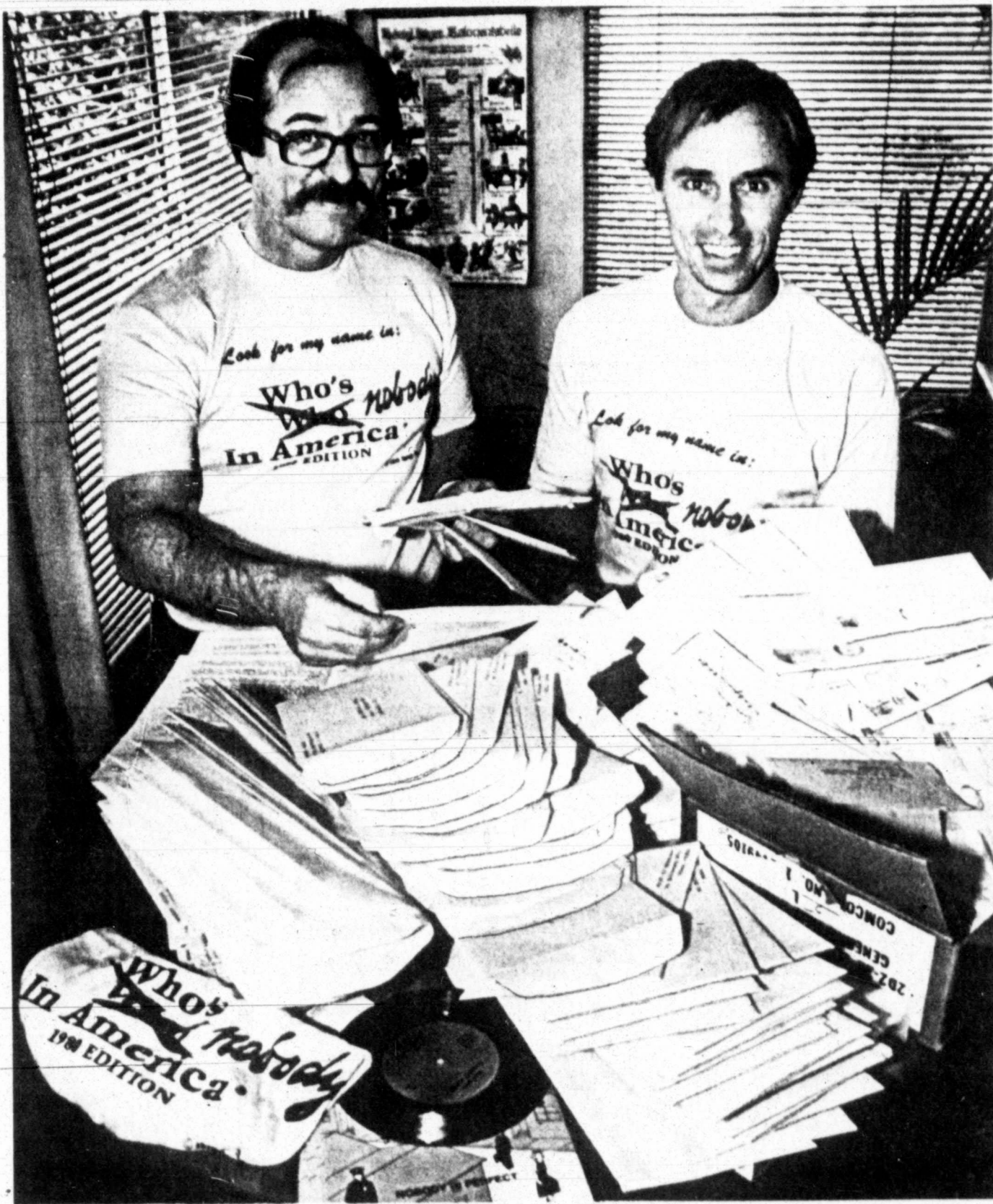
SAYS FULWILER. "We're not looking for overnight wonders (those who only recently were somebodies)." Evans agrees: "We require three or four years of steady nobodiness."

They have not heard from Who's Who in America but, says Fulwiler, "We expect to get an application from them. I think they're going to see how well the book does before they sue us."

Among those who have applied are: —An entire American Legion post in Newport, Ky.

—A woman in New Orleans, who sent along an unretouched Polaroid photo in which a mysterious white blob makes her appear like the Headless Horseman.

—A woman who complained she has



Dave Fulwiler, left, and Derek Evans, who are assembling "Who's Nobody in America," sift through letters from all over the United States. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Dave Gatley)

been seeing her psychiatrist monthly for eight years and he often calls her Evelyn. Her name is Mildred.

FEW OF THE applications have come from California, land of somebodiness, of personalized license plates and monogrammed shirts. Observes Evans, "Californians as a whole spend a great deal of money trying to impress their friends and neighbors."

Evans and Fulwiler hope their research will pinpoint the geographical center of nobodiness. Says Evans, "The census bureau has never even collected statistics on nobodies. People make jokes about Cleveland and Buffalo being places where nobodies live. Now we will for the first time know where the most nobodies live, how old they are, whether they're men or women, what schools they went to."

He adds, "Right now, we probably have the most from Ohio, Michigan and Illinois."

They plan to find the ultimate nobody, from the demographic center of nobodyland, and profile him in their directory.

"AT NO RISK of his becoming a somebody," Fulwiler is quick to say.

"Well," says Evans, "he's going to have to sign a release. We can't make any guarantees."

There also will be a chapter on "transient nobodies." Says Fulwiler, "Spiro Angew is probably the classic example. Richard Nixon would not qualify simply because we've had too many nominations of him by other people. That is not to say he's permanently disqualified."

"He's the only person in California, as far as we can determine, who's moving down in real estate. We think that about the time he's living in half a duplex in a small town, we'll let him in."

The Nobody Press does not mail unsolicited applications, but a few exceptions were made. "We sent applications and T-shirts to Carter's deposed Cabinet," says Evans. "We didn't hear from them. We were hoping at the very least to get them back, 'No Longer at This Address.'"

WHO'S NOBODY in America will be more than a mere almanac. The "thought-stimulating" chapters will include "The Joy of Nobody," "How to Dress to Ensure Blending In With the Crowd," "The Nobody Lobby and You," "The Importance of Nobody in the Free-Enterprise System" and "Nobody for President."

"The Joy of Nobody?" Well, for starters, says Fulwiler, there's "being able to go to the grocery store without having people stop you for autographs." Adds Evans, "And you can just be dull if you want to be dull. You don't have to get up in the morn-

ing thinking you have to create something."

To insure proper "blending," nobodies Evans and Fulwiler suggest wearing nondescript polyester fashions in dark colors, standing in the middle of a crowded room and paying cash for all transactions. Check-cashing can be an attention-getter. And one should not be too fat or smashingly thin.

Who's Nobody will include diagrams of where to sit in a restaurant so as to attract the notice of no one, including the waiters.

EVANS AND FULWILER do not hesitate to call the Nobody Movement "the political movement of the '80s." Says Evans, "Nixon referred to it as the silent majority. We will, of course, back candidates who have no charisma. Our candidates will be very bland. They may even be photographed with those bars across their eyes so you can't recognize them."

Have they a candidate in mind for president?

"Yeah," says Fulwiler. "The guy who ran with Goldwater, what's his name, Bill Miller, probably would be a good standard bearer. He's the kind of guy who could blend into an empty room. He's even got a nobody name."

Evans and Fulwiler want to set the record straight — to be a nobody is not necessarily to be a loser; failure and fame are not flip sides of one coin. And they don't feel it's wrong to strive to be somebody. They just want people to be proud to be nobodies.

THEY SEE "NOBODY" becoming a term of respect and endearment — for example, "Nobody Is Perfect," which just happens to be the title of a 45rpm promotional record for Nobody Press.

This little ditty, done sort of country-western style, puts it this way:

...The nobodies are the water
Through which the somebodies swim.
Cause Mark Spitz would of never won his awards
If he had nothing to swim in...

On the flip side, "Nobodies Unite!" Evans narrates (to the unpretentious accompaniment of the Boston Pops playing "Pomp and Circumstance") the plight of nobodies:

"Did Dale Carnegie take you aside — and leave you there?"

"Is the Unknown Soldier better known than you are?"

"Does your husband sign your Val-

entine's Card 'with warmest personal regards?'"

"When you have your picture taken beside a tree, does everyone admire the tree?"

ABOUT HALF the applications are deadly serious. Typical is this from a homemaker in the Midwest: "I am a wife, a mother and a church secretary. The only time anyone notices me is when I'm gone." For 30 years, wrote another, "My husband has been telling me 'You're nothing.'"

A photojournalist in Pittsburgh offered these credentials: People always tell him, "By the way, I know you from someplace."

From a man in Dayton, Ohio, came this: "I am a 60-year-old junior executive (who) could never remember that you cannot steal second base and keep one foot on first."

A woman sent in a postcard from a California motel with this notation, "Hi. This is where I didn't go. I live in Indianapolis. I work in Woolworth's. Need I say more?"

"I ONCE HAD an appointment with a doctor at 9:30 a.m.," wrote one man. "I sat there all day and kept being passed over. When they started to close, they asked me what I wanted."

A woman in Ohio wrote, "I gave a small, intimate dinner party and later the guests kept asking me to point out the hostess so they could extend their thanks."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Publishing houses now grope for bucks

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

Vladimir Nabokov and Sean O'Casey, geniuses to rank with the best in the imaginative use of our mother tongue?

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The hype has hit the world of belles lettres.

Well, it was to be expected. The money changers are in the temple of culture, as everywhere else, groping for a buck. It's their pretensions more than the profiteering that cry out for a public flogging.

Waldenbooks, a Connecticut firm, has taken nearly a full page ad in the Sunday papers to proclaim the "impossible but true" offer of "library-quality" anthologies of 20th century classics "at the astoundingly low, pre-inflation price of only \$10.95."

One volume singled out for presentation in the ad "contains five of John Steinbeck's most important novels, complete and unabridged" from "The Grapes of Wrath" to "Of Mice and Men."

With barely literate 156-page novels and useless books of lists retailing at anywhere from \$8.95 to \$12.95, this certainly is a commendable publishing venture. Also arrayed on the Waldenbooks bargain shelf in the ad are the undiluted best of D.H. Lawrence, Gore Vidal, Joseph Conrad, Graham Greene, Mary Stewart, W. Somerset Maugham and John LeCarre "durably bound in gold-foil stamped simulated leather."

But, wait for it, here's the hype: "This library of 20th century classics is a stunning achievement in publishing. It represents the best of 20th century literature from D.H. Lawrence to John LeCarre."

There it is. The fault, dear book buyer, is not in the volumes themselves but in the stars that the publishers have elevated from underlings. If 20th century literature has swept in eight momentous volumes from D.H. Lawrence to Mary Stewart and John LeCarre, our culture indeed is in serious decline.

Whatever became of poor old Rudyard Kipling? And William Butler Yeats, George Bernard Shaw, Sinclair Lewis, John Galsworthy, Eugene O'Neill, T.S. Eliot, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Samuel Beckett and Saul Bellow? Nobel Prize-winners, all of them.

And for the sake of suddenly canonized Mary Stewart and whatever brand of tokenism the publishers are practicing, let's throw in Nobel laureate Pearl Buck, although among the women novelists of this century Willa Cather to me has no peer among such deserving sister scribes as Muriel Spark, Doris Lessing, Eudora Welty, Katherine Anne Porter, Flannery O'Connor and a dozen others whom readers will be angrily writing in to nominate.

With Joseph Conrad there can be no quarrel except that chronologically he comes a decade after Lawrence, and it's nice to see Billy Maugham back on the first team. But where are

Where are George Orwell, Evelyn Waugh and F. Scott Fitzgerald, three masters who told us so much about this society of ours in the 20th century, where it is heading and how we got to be the way we are?

I have always been an admirer of Gore Vidal, but I do not value him less for admiring Truman Capote more. To my mind, no living writer handles the language with such grace and exquisite fragility of phrase. Opals and diamonds glitter from his paragraphs, luminous depths of language that delight with their warmth and glow. It's a pity "In Cold Blood" was such a success. Critics and perhaps



Capote himself were distracted from such neglected American classics as "The Grass Harp" and "Other Voices, Other Rooms."

The mystery of mystery-writer or spy chronicler John LeCarre's success still mystifies me. I always thought he reached the peak of his powers in "A Small Town in Germany," chronicling Bonn, Europe's most boring capital with talents to match.

I wonder if J.B. Priestley or L.P. Hartley ever heard of Mary Stewart?

I wonder if Heinemann and Octopus (actually I blame all of this on Octopus, whoever he or she is) ever heard of John Cheever, John Updike, Norman Mailer, Tennessee Williams, John P. Marquand, James T. Farrell or John O'Hara?

Before choosing John LeCarre and Mary Stewart, did they reject James Thurber, E.B. White, S.J. Perelman, Robert Benchley, Frank Sullivan, Red Smith, Joe Palmer and P.G. Wodehouse?

Anyone for James Joyce, H.G. Wells, G.K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc?

I am glad old Octopus and his partner included John Steinbeck. He is the only Nobel laureate I can name-drop at will. While on assignment for Newsday in Vietnam, Steinbeck had the room upstairs over mine in Saigon's Caravelle Hotel. He used to come down regularly to borrow a cup of bourbon when his wife Elaine was trying to coax him onto orange juice.

The real outrage, of course, is that the publishers in assembling their bargain shelf of 20th century classics left out — (Here the reader can insert the author of his choice and spare the post office the burden of contending with another avalanche of letters during the Christmas rush).

Islamic rights charter being drafted

LONDON (AP) — An Islamic charter of human rights is being drafted by a number of Moslem scholars, the Islamic Council of Europe said Saturday.

The London-based council said the scholars will confer in London Dec. 7 to put finishing touches on the draft. Salem Azzam, secretary-general of

the council, said there are 42 sovereign Moslem countries and about 800 million Moslems worldwide who are "striving to regain the glory that was Islam's."

He added: "With vast material resources and its strategic position, the Moslem world once again is poised to play a major role in world affairs."



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Dialysis sometimes produces problems

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father has been on hemodialysis for over a year. Lately I have become alarmed because of a change in his personality. He doesn't seem able to think clearly, has difficulty expressing himself and appears depressed. Can this be related to the dialysis treatments? — Mrs. G.H.M.

Dear Mrs. M.: It is possible that dialysis is responsible, but a complete examination by a physician would be needed in order to pinpoint the cause of the symptoms. Problems such as you describe, as well as poor motor control, seizures and emotional difficulties, may sometimes stem from long-term hemodialysis.

There appears to be some evidence that the symptoms may result from aluminum toxicity, since autopsies conducted on affected patients have shown elevated concentrations of aluminum in brain tissue. About 4 percent of dialysis patients are affected, with the rate slightly higher in those over 40 years of age. Race, sex and the cause of renal failure do not seem to make any difference.

Your father's physician should be made aware of the symptoms you describe, since it appears that the condition can be arrested and even reversed, either by treatment or by changing the method of dialysis.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is vitamin D added to milk? Is it possible to get too much vitamin D? — Gus.

Dear Gus: Vitamin D can be obtained either by exposure to sunlight or through ingestion of foods. It is necessary for normal growth in children; a lack of vitamin D can result in rickets, a bone disorder. Children

with rickets show a softening of the skull, bowing of the legs and spinal curvature. Osteomalacia, sometimes referred to as "adult rickets," may occur in adults who lack sufficient vitamin D.

Adults require vitamin D for normal heart function and normal blood clotting because these functions are related to the body's use of calcium and phosphorus. Pregnant and nursing women require additional vitamin D in their diets.

Despite its value, vitamin D can be toxic if taken in excessive doses. Symptoms of acute overdose include increased frequency of urination, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness and fatigue. The symptoms disappear when the excessive doses are stopped.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are infants able to taste the difference between foods, or do all foods taste the same to them? — Mrs. J.R.K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Apparently, the ability to taste is developed at a very young age. For example, Dr. William Kessen of Yale University says that babies and adults are similar in their reaction to sweets. Even at three days of age, infants are able to distinguish glucose from water and seem to prefer sweeter substances.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

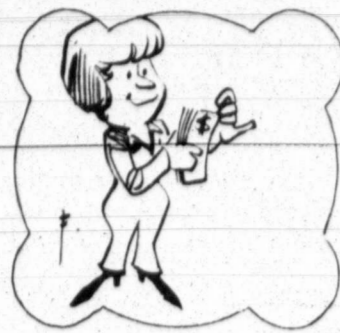
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

V I L D E R

T A N L A

D U F A R

T E Y M I L



To touch a man's heart, sympathize with him; to touch his wallet, ----- him.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

To touch a man's heart, sympathize with him; to touch his wallet, FLATTER him. Diver! Nihil! Fraud! Flatter! Timely! Flatter!

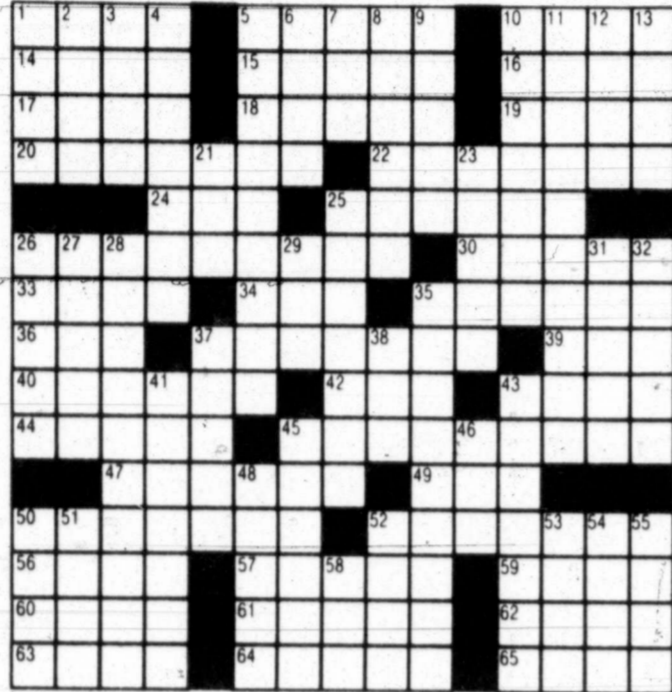
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

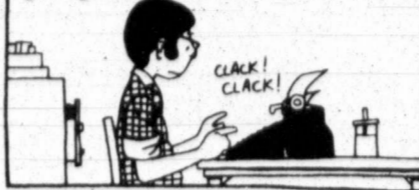
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|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Reply | 13 Esau's father-in-law |
| 1 Adriatic port | 49 Ref. book | 21 Inquire |
| 5 Polynesian | 50 Los Angeles players | 23 Panama lake |
| 10 Corn bread | 52 Biked | 25 Hi-fi necessity |
| 14 Unyielding | 56 He loves: Lat. | 26 Teacher's problems |
| 15 Woody | 57 Lycee, for example | 27 Orleans' river |
| 16 Colorful gem 1814-84 | 59 Spanish cooking vessel | 28 Will Scarlet's colleague |
| 19 Apollo's mother | 60 Roman leader of Pompey's time | 29 "The Greatest" |
| 20 French mathematician 1749-1827 | 61 Biblical measure of length | 31 Poet of a sort |
| 22 Means for acquisition of knowledge | 62 Jungle home | 32 Nicholas, for one |
| 24 Kind of blonde | 63 British gun | 35 Short lyric poems |
| 25 Mongols | 64 Brown seaweeds | 37 To the point |
| 26 Indian chief of 1832 war | 65 Church section | 38 Washout |
| 30 Ranks | DOWN | 43 Seminole war-leader of 1835-37 |
| 33 Part | 1 Beak | 45 Save |
| 34 Beverage | 2 Relative of recitative | 46 Compas pt. |
| 35 Romanov country | 3 Play boisterously | 48 Fate of the Hesperus |
| 36 Homonym of 34 | 4 Fitting | 50 Fort Peck and Folsom |
| 37 Tested for fit | 5 Participant in a famous tea party | 51 Neglect |
| 39 "What a good boy -----" | 6 Nautical term | 52 Diver's somersault |
| 40 Kerry town | 7 Wave: Sp. | 53 Peal |
| 42 Cask | 8 Hardwood tree | 54 New Havenites |
| 43 Augury | 9 Sluggish | 55 Venture |
| 44 Don's relative | 10 Magic words | 58 Rectangle of a type: Abbr. |
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

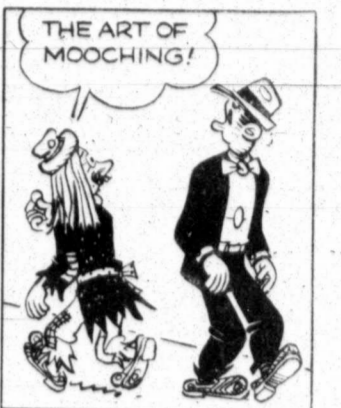
Record Roundup-Rock concerts can be a lot of fun, but you'll enjoy them even more if you're prepared for them.



Since you've already paid twelve bucks a throw for your seats at the rock concert, you won't want to miss a note. So figure to arrive forty-five minutes to an hour after the scheduled starting time. This will get you there with plenty of time to spare!



BLONDIE



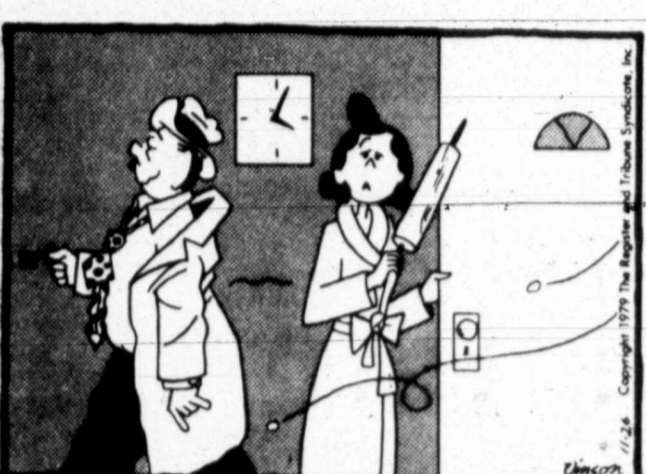
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



THE BETTER HALF

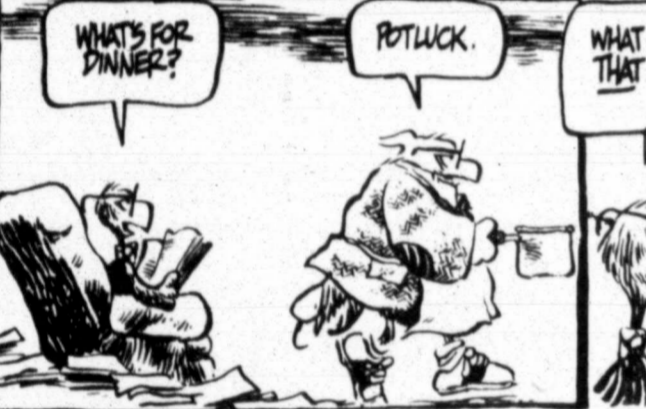


"He caught me off-guard... he had no excuse at all!"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF

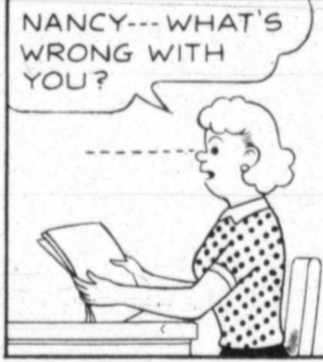


"HE'S REALLY CRACKING DOWN THIS TIME!"

STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"Thanks, Marmaduke - I don't know what I'd do without it!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE WE SHOULD HANG UP SOME OF THOSE TAKE-A-NUMBER TAGS LIKE THEY GOT AT THE BAKERY."

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Congress begins final 1979 push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back from the Thanksgiving holidays, Congress begins a final push this week to try to finish the year's business by Christmas.

"Must" legislation leaders hope to finish work on includes two energy bills, guarantees to keep the Chrysler Corp. afloat, and a bill to aid cities with high unemployment.

As usual, the end-of-session hang-up will be an energy bill, this time legislation to impose a "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd says he expects Congress to be in session until Dec. 21. But that depends on whether House-Senate conferees can work out a final "windfall profits" tax bill that soon.

The House has approved its version and the Senate will be working on its version this week and probably next.

The House bill, going even further than President Carter asked, would take \$277 billion in taxes off the \$452 billion in profits the oil industry is expected to get from price decontrol.

Carter is phasing out the federal controls on oil prices to let them rise an estimated \$1.1 trillion by 1990 as an incentive for U.S. oil companies to find and produce more fuel.

But Carter wants \$255 billion of the anticipated profits from the price rise to be taken back with the tax, which would actually be levied against reve-

nue rather than expected profits.

The bill before the Senate would take \$138 billion in taxes, according to the oil industry's contention that higher profits will assure faster development of newly found oil.

The second energy bill is an emergency conservation bill including new incentives for renters and homeowners to insulate their dwellings.

Another bill on the "must" list would guarantee \$1.5 billion in loans to Chrysler to keep it in business. The fourth bill on the list would provide aid to create public service jobs in cities with high unemployment.

But the House will not be working on any of those bills this week.

The biggest scheduled action is a return match for a bill that would make Jan. 15, the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a federal holiday.

The bill got 252 House votes for and 133 against two weeks ago — four votes short of the two-thirds needed under a special procedure intended to speed approval.

This week the bill is to be considered under normal rules with only a simple majority needed for approval.

Most opponents argued that making the slain civil rights leader's birthday a holiday would be too expensive for the government. The measure, they said, would cost \$27 million in overtime pay for federal workers.

Recovery claim made

MONTREAL (AP) — Venezuela's government oil company estimates its reserves of heavy oil at 500 billion barrels and claims it can be recovered and converted into high-quality crude at much less than current world market prices.

Petroleos de Venezuela said in a paper to be presented at a United Nations energy conference opening today that results of drilling in the Orinoco River oil belt indicate that "something of the order of 500 million barrels" could be recovered economically.

Joseph Barnes, a U.N. energy adviser and the scientific secretary of the conference, said he believed it was the first estimate of recoverable oil in the Orinoco belt. But he said he expected the Venezuelans would not rush into production because of the enormous cost and because they would not want to undermine current oil prices.

Venezuela is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Venezuelan report gave no estimate of the initial bit capital outlay required to bring the Orinoco belt into production.

But it said the cost of extracting the heavy oil would be between \$2 and \$8 a barrel, and it would cost \$3 to \$5 a barrel to convert it to light crude, or a total cost of \$5 to \$13 a barrel. At current world prices, oil sold under long-term contract costs \$19 to \$23 a barrel, and on the spot market it sometimes runs double that.

"The Orinoco oil belt is probably the largest essentially untapped oil accumulation in the world," the Venezuelan paper said.

Another paper prepared for the meeting by the Rand Corp. estimates the world's proved and probable reserves of recoverable liquid oil at 676 billion barrels, with North America and the Soviet Union accounting for about half of the total.

The Venezuelan oil, heavier than conventional light crude oil, is a sticky substance that does not flow easily. Jets of hot steam must be blown into the deposits before the oil can be extracted.

The conference, organized by the U.N. Institute on Training and Research, runs for two weeks and is being attended by scientists from 100 countries.

Secretary's mission: Keep foreign petroleum flowing

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller hopes to convince officials of three Middle East countries not to cut back on oil production.

His arrival here today marked the second stop on a tour designed to encourage moderate members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to maintain high production levels.

Miller failed earlier to win an outright commitment from Saudi Arabian officials in response to a U.S. request that the Saudis maintain peak oil production at 9.5 million barrels a day.

American officials are hopeful such a commitment will be announced very soon, however. The United States receives about 24 percent of its total oil imports from Saudi Arabia.

In Abu Dhabi, the major oil producer and most powerful of seven members of the United Arab Emirates, Miller will try to talk officials out of plans to trim their oil output next year to about 13 million barrels a day, down from the current level of 1.5 million barrels.

Miller will continue Tuesday to Kuwait, the third and final stop on his Middle East tour.

Miller's message is the same in all three countries: A slowdown in production now could create oil shortages that would send prices skyrocketing again and bring on a worldwide economic recession.

Miller was greeted at the Abu Dhabi airport by the nation's finance minister, Sheikh Hamdan Bin Rashid Al-Maktum. He will meet later today with the president of the United Arab Emirates, Zayid Bin Sultan Al Nahayan.

The United Arab Emirates, which extend along the Persian Gulf on the eastern shore of the Saudi Arabian peninsula, have a total population of about 760,000.

Earlier, Saudi Finance Minister Muhammad Abalkhalil indicated his government doesn't plan to cut oil production in the immediate future. He said no decision has been made on next year's output, but added he saw no reason to reduce production.

Miller made his appeal for continued high output at a meeting with the Abkhail and Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

While Saudi officials are expected to maintain current production levels through the end of this year, they are known to be divided on whether to extend those levels into 1980.

The Saudis raised their output from 8.5 million barrels to 9.5 million barrels a day last summer at the request of President Carter. The increase was sought to offset a reduction in Iranian oil output after the revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza

DRY HOLES

RUNNELS COUNTY
Crampton & Dennis wildcat, No. 1 Dickinson, 5,390 feet from northeast and 242 feet from northwest lines of Charles Osgood survey No. 365, one mile northwest of Ballinger, td 5,000 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Regal Development Inc. wildcat, re-entry, No. 1 W L Brown, 600 feet from north and east lines of section 73, block 1, GHASA survey, 13 miles northeast of Eldorado, td 4,200 feet.

Seneca Petroleum Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Viola Finnegan, 1,807 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 29, block LL, GCASF survey, 3.5 miles north of Eldorado, td 6,300 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
David Finken wildcat, No. 1 Mullis, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4, GC&SF survey, abstract 619, six miles southwest of Rankin, td 5,500 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox wildcat, No. 1 Rush, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 4, GC&SF survey, abstract 619, six miles southwest of Rankin, td 5,500 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Esson Corp. wildcat, No. 13 Monroe Gas unit, 1,320 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 221, block 34, H&TC survey, 10.2 miles north of Barstow, td 20,100 feet.

Pahlavi.

Miller also asked the Saudis help hold the next OPEC price increase to a minimum. He said the Saudis were studying his requests, and "I think we must all await their decision."

OPEC is to meet in Caracas, Venezuela, on Dec. 17 and decide how much to raise the current \$23.50-a-barrel ceiling on its base price for crude oil.

That ceiling already has been broken by a number of the members, and experts predict a hike of \$2 to \$4 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia, which has billions of

dollars invested in the United States, has tried to protect the value of those holdings by keeping down the price of oil it sells to American companies.

But Miller said some Saudi officials want to raise their price of \$18 a barrel to the current OPEC ceiling because, they say, U.S. companies are buying Saudi oil and reselling it at the higher OPEC ceiling price. The Saudis say the practice costs them \$100 million daily in lost revenue.

Miller also said the Saudis told him the United States must increase its taxes on oil industry profits or face higher oil prices.

Events in Iran threaten another severe squeeze

By J.P. SMITH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The convulsive events in Iran threatened the world economy with another severe oil squeeze and another round of petroleum price increases, not by Iran but by Saudi Arabia, 200 miles across the Persian Gulf.

What happens in Iran and how the Arab and Islamic states react to it could persuade the Saudis to change their longstanding policy of price moderation and high production.

Despite the expressed optimism of Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, now visiting the conservative kingdom, State Department and other administration analysts fear the Iran crisis could tilt Saudi oil policy toward lower exports.

A closed-door debate had raged for years in the kingdom's Council of Ministers over these questions: should Saudi Arabi cooperate with the Western industrial nations especially the United States, to meet their energy needs? Or should it keep more of its crude oil in the ground, saving it for the future, when oil prices are certain to be higher?

The pro-United States side of the debate had nearly always prevailed since the Arab oil embargo five years ago. Riyadh has raised its oil production to meet growing world demand and has urged other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to moderate their price increases.

But many of the recent events in Iran are expected to undercut the pro-American side and reinforce the conservationist faction.

The current Saudi oil policy, drafted by Crown Prince Fahd and officially supported by the entire Saudi government, faces powerful internal opposition from the conservationist faction. That faction includes Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal, other members of the royal family, and a clique of Western-educated tech-

nocrats — Minister of planning Hisham Nazir, Finance Minister Muhammad Aba Khalil, and Minister of Industry and Electricity Ghazi al Qasaby.

The implications for the West are enormous. If Saudi Arabia decides to cut back production substantially, it will mean gas lines, persistent oil shortages and rising prices, regardless of what Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini does in Iran.

Administration analysts express private fears that the Saudis, buffeted by political uncertainties in the Arab and Islamic world, will move in that direction, if only to show that the Saudi royal family respects Muslim sensitivities more than it does American energy needs.

Last month, before the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was touring Washington offices with ominous warnings. "There is little we can do for you."

Analysts say it is certain that the radical turns in Mideast politics, from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Jerusalem visit two years ago to the occupation of the Grand Mosque in Mecca last week by extremist Moslems, have strengthened the conservationists' case.

Last week, on the eve of Miller's visit, administration officials said they were hopeful that the Saudis would continue exporting 9.5 million barrels of oil a day through the first quarter of 1980. The United States imports about 1.4 million barrels of Saudi oil a day.

Miller and other administration officials, such as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, remain cautiously optimistic that the Saudis' oil policy will not change. Their hope, analysts

say, is that the Saudis will not lower production, or press for sharply higher oil prices at OPEC's December meeting in Caracas out of concern for continued U.S. assurances of their security. Continued higher production also would ensure that the Saudis share in the economic, technological and political benefits from the special relationship that has tied Washington to the desert kingdom for decades.

Officials say Saudi foreign policy, traditionally conservative, works against changes in production policy while the Mideast is gripped in turmoil.

However, one State Department official said in private that a reversal in Saudi policy could not be ruled out. "It's not improbable," the official said. Further, the official said that "there is no question that the Saudis could lower their production to 8, 7, 6 or even 5 million barrels a day."

Saudi Arabia is the world's leading exporter and America's largest oil supplier, and has produced since July a million barrels above Riyadh's self-imposed 8.5 million-barrel-a-day ceiling. Today, Saudi output almost equals the total oil production of all the other Persian Gulf producers — Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

More importantly, Saudi Arabia's "swing" oil production has slowed the rise in world oil prices, which have gone up nearly 70 percent since January.

In the past, the conservationist case centered on two issues: that it made little sense to earn billions of petrodollars that have been eroded by inflation and the vagaries of currency devaluations and that the kingdom should not be expected to deplete its finite oil reserves for the West at the expense of future Saudi generations.

Israel returns Alma field to former enemy Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has returned the Alma oilfield in the Gulf of Suez to Egypt, giving its former enemy its only substantial petroleum source and Egypt's greatest financial prize of the two countries' peace treaty.

The oilfield, returned Sunday along with 865 square miles of desert inhabited by some 2,500 Bedouin tribesmen, was discovered and developed by Israel after it captured the Sinai in the 1967 Mideast War.

The Israeli flag was lowered and the Egyptian flag hoisted in a brief military ceremony at an airfield on the coast, near the mouth of the Sinai Gulf.

As part of the deal, Egypt agreed to sell Israel about 15 million barrels of oil annually, equal to the output of the 12 wells at Alma, or 25 percent of Israel's yearly consumption. The United States has guaranteed Israeli oil supplies for 15 years.

The exact price Israel will pay for the oil has not been made public.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has cited the \$23.50 price per barrel set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but other Egyptian officials have said the price of Egyptian oil sold to other nations is higher and that Israel will not get preferential treatment.

A source in the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said there would be a "special price" for the first year, with later prices to be set by Egypt's normal auction of its oil for export.

At the OPEC price, Israel would pay at least \$350 million annually. Its total bill for oil, which it also buys from Mexico and on the spot market, is estimated at \$2 billion.

Israel gave up control of the Mount Sinai area Nov. 15 in the fourth phase of a six-part pullout that will leave Egypt with control of two-thirds of the peninsula by Jan. 25. Egypt is to regain all of the Sinai by 1982 under terms of the treaty, which was signed last March in Washington.

In 1975, Israel returned oilfields at Abu Rudeis, north of the Alma wells, under an earlier disengagement agreement.

Meanwhile, Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said Israeli officials were negotiating a deal with Palestinian mayors on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River for the release and an end to deportation hearings of imprisoned Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa. Freij said the negotiations were snagged on whether Shakaa would be reinstated as mayor.

In exchange for his release, Freij said, Shakaa would denounce terrorist acts, Palestinian villagers would not press legal proceedings for the early evacuation of a Jewish settlement near Nablus, and the West Bank mayors would retract their collective resignations, made after Shakaa was arrested Nov. 11.

No formal charges have been filed, but Shakaa was accused of telling an Israeli general he "understood" the reasons for attacks against Israel by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Petroleum stocks climb

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Total petroleum stocks in the United States during October — including crude oil and finished products — were up 2.5 percent over September of this year, and 8 percent over October of a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

According to the API's Monthly Statistical Report, "the continuation of a pattern of decreased domestic deliveries permitted sizable additions to inventories."

Distillate fuel oil (home heating and diesel) stocks, for example, increased by 17.3 million barrels during the month and totaled 245.9 million barrels at the end of October, as compared to 233.1 million a year earlier.

Gasoline stocks were 220.6 million barrels as compared to 213.7 million a year earlier, and crude oil stocks stood at 340.6 million barrels as compared to 324.8 million a year earlier.

The report said total domestic petroleum deliveries out of primary storage were about 4.2 percent lower in October as against those of October a year ago. Gasoline deliveries, it noted were down about 7.0 percent as compared to a year ago.

Department of Energy awards three contracts

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — The Department of Energy has awarded contracts to two universities and one to private industry in an attempt to improve enhanced oil and gas recovery and to analyze massive hydraulic fracturing tests.

An \$85,000 contract has been awarded to the Colorado School of Mines in Golden to develop improved laboratory techniques for analyzing oil and gas formation cores.

James B. Jennings, electrical engineer at DOE's Bartlesville Energy Technology Center and technical project officer, says the work is expected to improve dielectric constant log analysis procedures used in enhanced oil and gas recovery activities.

The project consists of three tasks. The first is to use existing dielectric constant laboratory instruments to analyze oil and gas formation core samples. This experience will then be used to develop an improved system which will have greater flexibility, bandwidth, and ease of operation.

The third task will be a series of demonstration tests of the complete system.

George V. Keller is the contractor's principal investigator for the

project, which is scheduled for completion in 1981.

The University of Minnesota has been awarded a \$280,000 contract for research on the mechanisms of enhanced oil recovery.

Numerous experiments will provide information about the basic chemical and mechanical processes involved in enhanced oil recovery (EOR) processes.

Robert L. Berg, DOE's technical project officer of the San Francisco Operations Office, says the work will produce several reports and films that will be used to develop more efficient methods for recovering additional oil from domestic reservoirs.

The Department of Energy is working in cooperation with industry to improve enhanced recovery techniques that will allow producers to recover this "third crop" of oil at lower costs.

The Bartlesville Energy Technology Center, DOE's lead facility for

the development of EOR technology, currently is funding or co-funding with industry, universities, and other government agencies about 23 EOR field demonstration projects and several laboratory research projects at universities, national laboratories, and other DOE energy technology centers.

Intercomp Resource Development & Engineering, Inc., Denver, has been awarded a \$188,760 Department of Energy contract to analyze results from massive hydraulic fracturing tests conducted through DOE's Western Gas Sands Project (WGSP).

The research program is a comprehensive DOE effort to develop new and improved methods for recovering natural gas from "tight" reservoirs scattered throughout many states west of the Mississippi River. These reservoirs contain large amounts of gas that cannot be recovered economically at present prices.

State to get tough

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The State Department of Energy, citing the possibility of an impending oil shortage, says it's going to get tough and start enforcing minimum gas sale guidelines that have been on the books since last summer's gasoline crunch.

Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson says he is stepping up enforcement to avoid reimplementing odd-even gas sales plans.

"Up until now, this department has not been

heavy-handed in enforcing any regulations," Jacobson said in a recent interview.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL at a glance

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA. Lists NFL teams and their records.

NBA at a glance

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists NBA teams and their records.

NHL at a glance

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GF, GA. Lists NHL teams and their records.

College standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists college football conference standings.

Sports in brief

Short news items including UCLA's Rose Bowl performance and other sports highlights.

Prep playoffs

Football playoff results for Class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Prep playoffs

Baseball playoff results for Class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Prep playoffs

Softball playoff results for Class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Prep playoffs

Volleyball playoff results for Class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Prep playoffs

Other sports results for Class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

College basketball results for various conferences including Big Ten, Big East, etc.

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College football

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College football results for various conferences including Big Ten, Big East, etc.

Top 20 scores

Top 20 scores in various sports including football, basketball, etc.

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Top 20 scores in various sports including football, basketball, etc.

Transactions

Player transactions including trades, signings, and releases.

Transactions

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College hockey

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Individual leaders

Individual leaders in various sports including football, basketball, etc.

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Individual leaders in various sports including football, basketball, etc.

UCLA's Donahue thinks Rose Bowl will be dandy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, whose Bruins lost to both Southern Cal and Ohio State this season, doesn't pretend to know what may happen in the Rose Bowl, but he did say, "Both teams are excellent and it'll be one hell of a football game."

Using UCLA's games against the two Rose Bowl-bound teams as a yardstick, fourth-ranked Southern Cal would appear to have an edge on the second-ranked Buckeyes.

Earlier in the season, Ohio State had to score in the waning moments to pull out a 17-13 victory over UCLA. The Trojans ran roughshod over the Bruins in last Saturday's meeting, coming away with a 49-14 victory that gave Southern Cal the Pacific-10 championship and New Year's Day trip to Pasadena.

"I think it's obvious that Ohio State is a much better team today than when we played them," Donahue said. "However, when we played them, they weren't in the class that USC was against us."

Led by senior tailback Charles White, who carried 35 times for 194 yards and four touchdowns, the Trojans rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead en route to the surprisingly easy victory over the Bruins.

The triumph ended Southern Cal's regular season with a 6-0 Pac-10 mark and 10-0 overall record, the one blemish a 21-21 tie with Stanford. Big Ten champion Ohio State is also undefeated, with an 11-0 record.

Trojan quarterback Paul McDonald, who completed 17 of 23 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown against the Bruins, said, "We're going to be ready for Ohio State. They're very, very good, but we're pretty good when the challenge is on."

Southern Cal got an unusual challenge this season, having to win the conference title again after the Trojans thought they'd clinched the crown with a victory over Washington. A Pac-10 ruling that forfeited all of Arizona State's victories gave Washington a revised 6-1 league mark, and the Huskies would have been conference champions and Rose Bowl representatives if Southern Cal had lost to UCLA.

"It might be premature to accept this bid to the Rose Bowl," Robinson said sarcastically after the Trojans' victory over the Bruins. "There might be another Pac-10 council meeting or something."

UCLA's Bruins, meanwhile, have only next season to look forward to, since they finished the 1978 campaign 5-6 overall and 3-4 in the Pac-10. While there were not many bright spots for the Bruins in the lopsided loss to rival Southern Cal, there were a few.

Junior tailback Freeman McNeil became UCLA's top single-season rusher with a 120-yard performance that gave him 1,396 yards this year; senior quarterback Rick Bashore, coming back from an injury, hit freshman receiver Jojo Townsend with a pair of second-half touchdown passes; and safety Kenny Easley had a superb game, making 14 solo tackles and having a hand in five others.

"I won't say this was the best USC team I'd faced since I've been at UCLA," said Donahue, "because we've played many good ones. But this is the weakest team I've had going into a USC game."

Burley hearing set for Tuesday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Gary Burley has been released on his recognizance after agreeing to be in court Tuesday morning to answer a contempt charge.

Burley appeared before Judge Thomas Nurre after the Bengals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 34-28 Sunday. He surrendered to a Sheriff's officer after the game.

The 9 a.m. hearing here Tuesday concerns a warrant issued by Franklin County Domestic Relations Court in Columbus citing Burley with contempt for allegedly failing behind payments in a divorce settlement.

The court order specified that the arrest take place at the game because the attorney for Burley's former wife said he had been elusive and would not answer the duress at his home here.

"It's just a publicity stunt, but I don't think it's very funny," Burley said. "They could have found me anytime they wanted to. I never did get any papers."

Burley said he never was married to the woman, Tina Kay Burley of Grove City, but he admitted living with her his senior year at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It was a Lee Marvin-type case," Burley said, referring to the actor who lost an alimony suit filed by his common-law wife.

The contempt citation said Burley failed to appear at a hearing earlier this month. He is accused of failing to pay his former wife \$2,757 plus attorney fees as ordered in the divorce settlement.

GOODYEAR advertisement featuring "OFFICIAL TIRE OF THE 1980 WINTER OLYMPICS", "The Original All Season Radial... \$14.95", and "POLYGLAS OFFER". Includes a table of tire sizes and prices.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "WANT ADS 682-6222" and "Help Wanted".

Evening TV Schedule



Newborn

Arthur Carlson (Gordon Jump) thinks he has cause for fears when his wife (Ailyn Ann McLerie) informs him he's going to become a father for the second time, on "WKRP in Cincinnati," Monday, Nov. 26, on CBS.

In its second season, "WKRP in Cincinnati," has the same zany radio station personnel that is helping to bring the once fledgling station to prominence by injecting it with a rock-and-roll format and plenty of comedy adventure. Arthur Carlson, as Gordon Jump is the middle-aged, erratic general manager, and son of the station's owner.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Colorado	Bewitched Jeannie	Voice MacNeil	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	The White Shadow	240 Robert	Tambien Esta Noche	Guns Smoke	News Day Fast Forward	Jim Rockford
8:00	NBC Special: "Beggarmen"	M.A.S.H. WKRP In Cin.	NFL Football New York	Hogar Musical	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Special: "Predators"	700 Club
9:00	"Thief" Part 1	Scared Straight	Jets Vs.	Mama Campanita	Movie: "Love"	Song By Song	D. Thompson
10:00	News Tonight	News Follow-Up	Seattle Seahawks	Pecado 24 Horas	Among The Ruins	Previews Disco	Prophecy Faith Lives
11:00	"	Late Movie: "Hook"	News Wrestling	Sin De Noche	Late Movie: "Killing"	Writing Business	Manna Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	Line And Sinker	"	"	Starts News	Astronomy In Our Image	"

Matos recalls his 20 years as Cuban political prisoner

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The date was March 30, 1958. Huber Matos remembers it well because it was the day he met Fidel Castro.

Matos, with seven companions, had flown five tons of arms from Costa Rica to Castro in Cuba's Sierra Maestra Mountains. Castro was overjoyed. He had spent 16 months waiting in vain for weaponry for his ill-equipped guerrilla forces.

"I think that was the happiest I ever saw Fidel Castro," Matos says. "He was trying out the arms, firing into the night, shouting, 'Now we'll win the war! Now we'll win the war!'"

He and Castro were to become close friends, a comradeship forged by shared deprivation and struggle in the interest of bringing down a hated military dictatorship.

For Matos, the revolution was everything. At the time he joined Castro, his wife was pregnant with their fourth child. He can still remember the all-night conversations with Castro, the two of them lying on the ground somewhere in the Sierra Maestra, preferring talk to sleep.

MATOS SMILES now in recalling those days. The smiles don't come as easily, though, when he talks about his falling out with Castro and the 20 years he spent as perhaps Cuba's most famous political prisoner.

Now 61, Matos, who was freed last month and came to Washington to attend a recent AFL-CIO convention, looks surprisingly fit for a man who spent 16 of those 20 years in solitary confinement.

His recall of the indignities suffered over that period is precise: He once went 11 months without ever seeing sunlight, 13 months without a shred of clothing, seven years without a visitor, 18 months without medical attention for a broken arm suffered during a beating by his guards.

"I think Fidel Castro's purpose was to do away with me or to make me admit guilt," he says. "But I decided to put up with all challenges, no matter how difficult they might be. What really helped me to overcome everything was the knowledge that I was right, that I was suffering a great injustice."

"We had told the Cuban people that our revolution was a democratic revolution. At no time did we suggest that the revolution would become a communist revolution and that Cuba would become a nation dependent on the Soviet Union."

MATOS SPEAKS in a non-stop monologue as if to compensate for all the years he had no one to talk to. Not surprisingly, his conversation sometimes makes him sound like a modern-day Rip Van Winkle.

After a particularly arduous day of interviews recently, he said he felt like he had just gone 15 rounds with Rocky Graziano, a champion middleweight fighter of the late 1940s and early '50s. Only a person as cut off from the outside world as Matos has been would choose an old-timer like Graziano in drawing such an analogy.

After the triumph of the revolution, Castro named Matos military governor of the east-central province of Camaguey. By Matos' own account, things went well during the early months, but then he became troubled by what he perceived as communist infiltration of the revolution.

Matos outlined his concerns in a letter he sent to Castro six months after the fall of the Batista dictatorship. He told Castro he wanted to retire from the armed forces but Castro told him to stay on.

Matos said he sent a second letter to Castro in October "and then all hell broke loose." Within hours after receiving the letter, Matos said, Castro was publicly accusing him of treason, of trying to "foment an uprising."

"Why did he do this? To destroy an individual who is no longer useful to him," Matos said.

FIVE DAYS after Matos' arrest Oct. 21, 1959, Castro spoke at a mass rally in Camaguey and said Matos should be sentenced to death.

Castro apparently did not believe Matos' claim that he, Matos, merely wanted to drop out of politics. At the rally, Castro linked Matos to a counter-revolutionary movement headed by Jose Luis Diaz Lanz, who had defected to the United States in June and who dropped thousands of anti-Castro leaflets over Havana from an airplane the day Castro received Matos' second letter.

Later, Castro himself testified for six hours at Matos' trial. Matos was convicted on charges of slandering the revolution and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He came to the United States after his release.

For many, Matos is a victim of the dark side of the Cuban revolution. At least that's the way delegates to the AFL-CIO convention appeared to regard him. When Matos was introduced to a convention banquet, he received more applause than the labor movement's retiring patriarch, George Meany.

Wagons carry gold to gild dome

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ

ATLANTA (AP) — The covered wagons that carried 2.6 pounds of Georgia gold to gild the Capitol dome stood in a city park's mud puddles as the rain pelled down on their dingy gray canvas.

Horses and mules that had pulled the wagons over 70 miles of mountain roads and major highways stood tethered to wagon wheels, tearing their dinners from bales of hay.

"It's there. In dust and nuggets from north Georgia," wagonmaster Frank Rickman of Clayton, nodding toward the parked wagons, said Sunday. "People will see it when we hand it to the governor tomorrow."

The \$21,000 in gold was purchased by the Georgia Jaycees, and the wagon train was part of a statewide drive to raise another \$250,000 to pay for the work of applying it to the dome.

On Thursday, the train left Dahlonega, which in 1828 was the site of the nation's first gold rush. Gold from the same area was used to gild the Cap-

itol dome in 1950, but weather has worn most of it away.

"We're doing this to show what can be done without spending the taxpayers' money," Rickman said. "It's also because the gold dome is beautiful. It shows tourists how we care about Georgia."

The rain that fell during most of the last two days of the ride wasn't a serious problem, said Rickman, who led the Georgia Bicentennial wagon train from Atlanta on a 2,000-mile ride to Valley Forge, Pa., in 1976.

He said some of the same riders were part of

this trip. They came from Maryland, Florida, the Carolinas and Tennessee, and Georgia.

The reaction of motorists on the highway is a constant enjoyment, said Rickman's daughter, Cathy Pietraszuk, who with her husband Pete, drove the lead wagon.

"They just don't believe it when they see the first wagon and they see all the others behind. The reaction is just great," she said.

"This is the way this country was built," said Rickman, a developer and builder. "Machines didn't build this country. Horses and mules built this country. Machines

came along and widened the roads."

The wagon train "is the greatest thing to show the hardships and what it took to build this country," he said. "I like to show people that everything didn't come on a silver platter."

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Draft dodgers easily hide from the Soviet authorities

By STEVEN R. HURST

MOSCOW (AP) — Igor Korchnoi, the draft-dodging son of the self-exiled chess master, slipped into the Soviet underground in the summer of 1978 to avoid the Soviet draft. He hid there for more than a year.

He might have eluded police much longer had he not tried to move from a rural sanctuary to Moscow. His family reported that he was arrested here in mid-November.

Despite the tight organization of Soviet society, Western and Soviet sources say, draft dodgers — or any Soviet citizen trying to avoid the authorities — can

easily go underground and stay there, unnoticed, for a long time.

"If you have friends it is easy to hide from the draft, for a while at least," one Soviet said.

One diplomat said that "if they don't travel too much and avoid contact with the militia," draft dodgers can hide for years.

"There are no credit cards here to trace people through their purchases. The mass media don't deal with such matters. There's just no way for the public to know the authorities want a particular person unless the police go door-to-door."

Korchnoi was presented with his induction papers in mid-1978 as he and his mother were seeking exit visas to join the father, Viktor, who had defected to the West in 1976.

Young Korchnoi decided to go underground, his family says, because contact with the military could further delay attempts to emigrate. Soviet authorities usually forbid emigration by those with recent contact with military secrets.

There are no statistics on the number of young Soviet men who, like Korchnoi, attempt to avoid the draft. But Western sources here believe the problem is a real one for the Soviet

Every young man in the Soviet Union becomes eligible for the draft at age 18. Some receive deferments for education and then enter the services as officers.

Refusal to be inducted carries a maximum prison term of three years. The Soviet criminal code provides a harsher five-year maximum for draft dodgers who forge documents, malingering or use other "means of deception" to avoid service.

Some reports on Soviet military life explain why young men go underground.

Turkey hopes pope's visit will help tourism, but fears Moslem reaction

By SAMUEL KOO

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government has mixed feelings about this week's visit of Pope John Paul II. It hopes it will help tourism but fears adverse reaction from militant Moslems.

The Turks are pleased because the three-day papal visit beginning Wednesday will focus foreign attention on such tourist attractions as Istanbul, Izmir and Ephesus, all on the papal itinerary. But official sources said the current unrest in the Islamic world is likely to put restraints on the Turkish government's official welcome for the pope.

"We will receive him cordially in accordance with international practices," said one official in Ankara, the capital. But he said he knew of no plan to "mobilize the people" to line the

streets for the papal motorcades.

An editorial Sunday in Turkey's largest newspaper, Hurriyet of Ankara, said the "timing of this visit is wrong for Turkey because it comes at a time when Moslem-Christian differences are provoked, particularly by the events in Iran."

Oktaay Eksil, the paper's chief editorial writer, noted that the chief purpose of the visit was to pursue the reunification of Roman Catholicism and the Eastern Orthodox Church. But he said the pope should take special care not to injure the sensitivities of this predominantly Moslem nation.

"The pope might make some statements and gestures to look sweet to the Orthodox community. No one would have any objections to this providing these statements and gestures do not injure sensitivities of

this nation," he wrote.

"But if, for example, the pope treats the Hagia Sophia not as a museum but as a church, there would be complications," he wrote.

The Hagia Sophia in Istanbul was one of Christendom's largest churches until it was converted into a mosque in 1453, after the Ottomans conquered Constantinople, the former name of Istanbul. It was turned into a museum in 1923 after the Turkish republic was founded and religious worship there was banned.

When Pope Paul VI in 1967 made the first papal visit to Turkey in 12 centuries, the government gave him a low-key welcome, and small crowds turned out to see him. But despite the ban on worship at the Hagia Sophia, he prayed there, and afterward a group of Moslem Fundamentalist students held a demon-

VIKTOR BALENKO, the Soviet air force lieutenant who defected to the West in 1977 by flying his MIG-23 to Japan, provided this description to his debriefers:

Enlisted men in his regiment in the Soviet Far East were quartered behind barbed wire in barracks with 50 to 60 men in a large room. He said the men went months without contact with their wives.

Sergeants and enlisted men, he claimed, often committed suicide. He said the desertion rate was high and he had seen, one deserter, a sergeant, found shot to death.

Burkhalter jury resumes its deliberations on key trial issue

By SAMUEL KOO

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A key issue before jurors in the capital murder trial of Dr. Archie Herman Burkhalter is whether the physician's hospital legitimately sold a 1977 Cadillac to a Pasadena, Texas, woman.

The four men and eight women in the jury resume consideration of the case today after seven hours of deliberations Wednesday. State district judge Darrell Hester gave them a long Thanksgiving weekend.

Prosecutors claim Burkhalter personally gave the car to a man later convicted as being the "hit man" in the shooting of a man married to the doctor's ex-wife.

The victim survived but was blinded by the rifle bullet fired from 36 feet away.

Burkhalter's lawyers argued last week that the mother of co-defendant Scott David Minnick purchased the car before the Feb. 15 shooting and has

continued making monthly payments toward the \$7,000 sale price.

The jury's decision on the car transaction means the difference between a possible life sentence or acquittal on the attempted capital murder charge. The state must prove Burkhalter offered remuneration for the deed before jurors could convict him, the judge said.

Jurors could convict Hester on the lesser charge of attempted murder, which carried a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Prosecutors alleged Minnick drove a specially outfitted car that allowed his uncle, S.J. Wilburn, to shoot John Hensley in July through

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Nationwide trend going toward condominiums

A nationwide trend away from apartments and expensive suburban housing has swept Texas in the form of a condominium boom. Nowhere in the state has the trend been so pronounced as in Dallas, where apartment conversion and new condominium construction more than doubled in the past year. Condominium consultant Sharon Reuler said that through the end of October, 3,063 condominium deeds had been filed in Dallas County, and 1,984 more condos were on the market. In 1978, 1,578 condominiums appeared in the city. Since 1970, she said, 19,746 condos have been built and converted in Dallas. In HOUSTON, condominium conversions more than doubled in 1977 when 5,042 apartment units were converted. Through August of this year, however, only 1,194 were converted. No figures were available for condominium construction. Conversion in Houston has leveled off because "all the properties suit-

Business News

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Energy ills predicted

AUSTIN (AP) — Two years ago energy expert John J. McKetta Jr. of the University of Texas predicted a severe energy shortage and recession by 1985.

Recently, in a follow-up interview by the Lower Colorado River Authority magazine, McKetta was asked what it would take for Americans "to realize the urgency of the situation."

McKetta, a chemical engineering professor, replied, "When gasoline lines are longer than they've ever imagined, and when, about six years from now, they flip the switch and no reaction occurs — there are no lights, in other words. That's what we are headed for."

"How can we prevent this from happening?" McKetta was asked. "I don't think you can do anything to prevent this from happening by 1985," he replied.

MARC Camera rents darkroom

MARC Camera, 9 Imperial Center, at Wadley and Midkiff Streets, has cameras and lenses and gadgets of all kinds for the photographer. What may not be so well known is that MARC also has a black-and-white darkroom for rent for only \$3 per hour, you furnish the paper.

Darkroom supplies by Ilford are available at MARC Camera. Agfa, Kodak and Patterson darkroom equipment is also to be found there.

Christmas gift selection is easy for the person on your list who is a photography enthusiast. Layaway is available at MARC Camera, and gift certificates too, if you don't know just what is needed or wanted.

MARC Camera is excited by an innovation in color developing. Parcolor color print chemical has no temperature requirements — no thermometer is needed; it is used at room temperature. MARC Camera has been designated the area distributor for this item, which brings new convenience to the one who does his own developing.

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MARC Camera, 9 Imperial Center. Phone: 697-5751.



Suzy McGlothlin is shown by the display of Patterson darkroom equipment at MARC Camera, 9 Imperial Center. The photographer who has his own darkroom will find a good assortment of darkroom supplies at MARC, and there is a darkroom for rent there as well. Everything for the photographer at MARC, including lots of expert advice for the inexperienced.

Mobile home industry unhurt by recession

WASHINGTON — Soaring prices, high interest and tight money

are locking many potential buyers out of conventional homes, but the mobile home industry is more than holding its own.

"This terrible recession just is not terrible for us," said Jack Wynn, a spokesman for the Manufactured Housing Institute which represents mobile and modular home manufacturers and suppliers.

In the first nine months of this year, 214,543 mobile homes had been shipped to new owners, up 2 percent from the 210,237 shipments in the same period last year, Wynn said.

Shipments in 1979 should total at least 275,000, and the mobile home industry is shooting for 300,000 in 1980, Wynn said.

Things are not as bright in the conventional home industry.

About one third of tires replaced

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In the year since it agreed to the largest tire recall in history, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has replaced just over a third of the Radial 500 and TPC tires covered by the recall.

When the agreement was reached in October 1978, the company estimated 7.6 million of the tires were still in use. But so far, only 2.8 million, or 36 percent, have been turned in for free replacements, the company told the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

An additional 872,000 Radial 500s have been exchanged at half price or pro-rated based on tread wear. And about 127,000 radials have been replaced free in Canada.

The administration's head, Joan Claybrook, contends replacements are lagging because the company has not done enough to notify consumers of the recall.

"We are not convinced that enough people are aware of the recall," she said at her Washington office. "We're asking Firestone to do another publicity campaign, but they haven't gone along with that yet."

In a recent interview, a Firestone spokesman defended the company's efforts by citing advertisements designed to alert the public to the recall.

The manufacturer twice ran large display ads in more than 240 major newspapers explaining how the recall worked. News releases were sent twice to every major daily newspaper and trade publication in the country, and television spots were run during network football games.

The company also sent letters to 3 million owners of the tires.

Ms. Reuler said changes in the population and lifestyles have led to the condominium craze. "There are so many one- and two-person households," Ms. Reuler said. "The population structure is getting older, staying healthier longer and living in their own homes longer. "Young adults are deferring marriage or not marrying at all; they are deferring children or not having children at all. What you've got is an ever-increasing number of households, even if the population stays static."

The skyrocketing cost of land and the energy crisis have helped fuel the move toward low-maintenance homes in the city, she added. "DALLAS" condominium explosion led to a July report by the city's Department of Urban Planning. The department said conversions of apartments accounted for 80 percent of condominium units made available in 1978, and that 79 percent of those units had been sold by the end of the year. Condominiums, however, accounted for only 4 percent of all multi-family units in the city at the end of 1978, the report said. "More and more the tenants' basic choices are to buy or move," the report said, adding tenants generally are given 90 days' notice. It said tenants are "aggressively wooed" to buy their apartments, but called the pressure "an excellent marketing strategy."



Winter sends crawling insects into the warm shelter of the indoors. Have a surprise for these uninvited guests — spray No-Roach where they like to hide, and you will soon be rid of them. Available almost anywhere insecticides are sold.

Dr. Donnell to be acting health head

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Alonzo Donnell, deputy state health commissioner, has been named acting commissioner of the department.

Donnell, 63, will head the department while Commissioner Dr. Raymond Moore is recuperating from a heart attack. Moore, 60, was hospitalized Nov. 4. The state health board executive committee

also named Dr. Robert Bernstein to take over Donnell's spot until Moore returns.

Dr. Robert Moreton, chairman of the state health board, said Moore probably would not return to work until January. Donnell and Bernstein are retired military doctors. Donnell joined the state health department in 1973.

Cold weather means insects

This is the time of year when all of those crawling pests who have been playing merrily in the summer sun look for some place warm to spend the winter...and guess where they are heading...into your KITCHEN! Prevent this invasion, now, with an application of long lasting, brush-on Johnston's No-Roach.

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Piggly Wiggly, Furr's, Foodway, M-System, 7-11, Parkway, B&W, Walgreen's, and all food stores. Distributed by Winn Dixie, Ft. Worth.

Military building issue needs quick settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees will have to work out differences in legislation providing billions of dollars for military construction.

The Senate voted Tuesday for a \$3.9 billion construction package — \$406.7 million more than

the House proposal. The Senate legislation includes \$135 million for space shuttle launchings and facilities for the first test-firing of the MX mobile missile.

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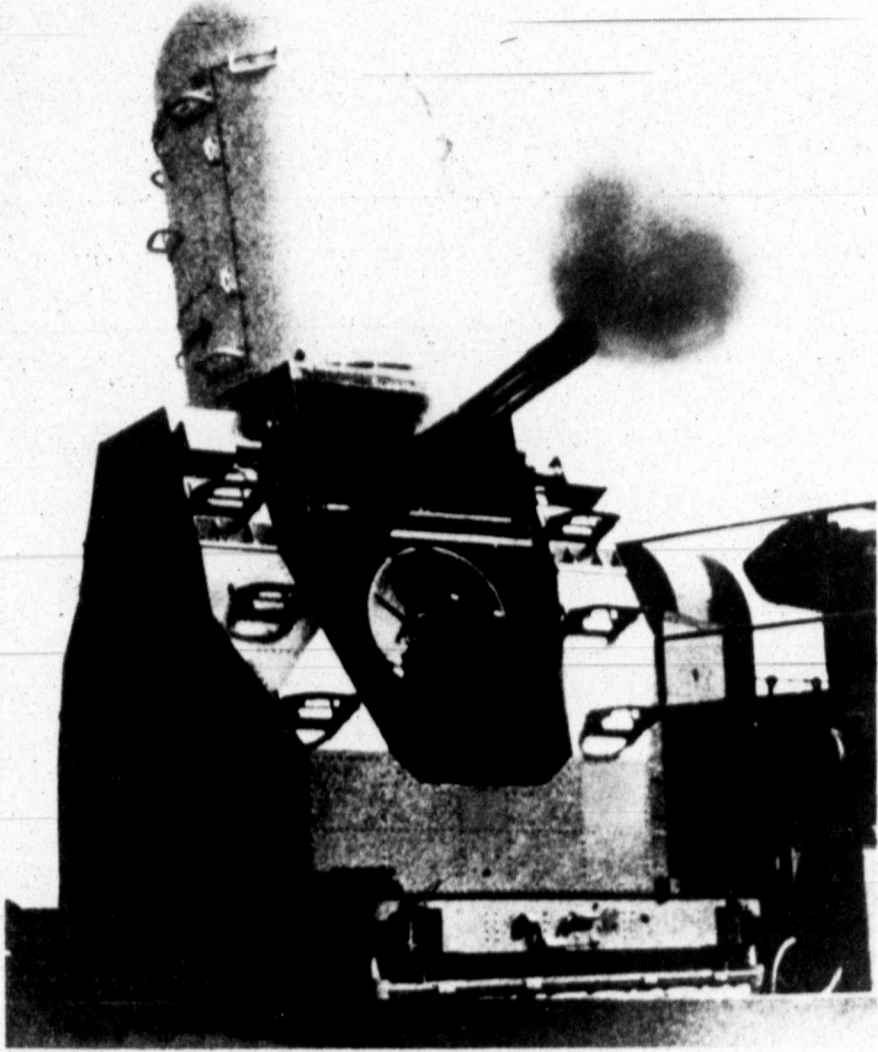
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Kennedy legend could prove mixed blessing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The importance of being a Kennedy is looking like a distinctly mixed blessing for the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Let no one underestimate the advantages. The candidate's mother and children, his sisters and brothers-in-law and nieces and nephews are a formidable corps of cam-

Analysis

paigners. The family knows how to raise gobs of money, whether for charity or politics.

Call it glamour or star quality, the Kennedys draw crowds.

And in a period when American voters might well be yearning for a return to what is perceived as a simpler time, even if it wasn't, the Camelot legend has its appeal.

But in the early stages of his campaign to evict Jimmy Carter from the White House, Edward M. Kennedy is learning some of the disadvantages of being the heir to a political legend.

That legend suggested that when Kennedy finally decided to run for president, his campaign would resemble some combination of a religious pilgrimage and a tour by the Rolling Stones.

Millions of people would line the roads and fill the public squares of America, pressing forward for a chance to touch him, to vow their support for him. His campaign would be an inexorable march to the White House. Of course, it was nothing of the sort.

When his campaign got off to a strikingly ordinary start, people wondered what had happened to the huge crowds that memory said engulfed his brothers John and Robert when they campaigned for president.

And where was that smooth Kennedy political machine? The fabled advance men who left nothing to chance?

Kennedy drew a big, friendly crowd for his announcement in Boston. But

on the way to the airport, one of the press buses got lost and the crowds at stops in New Hampshire, Maine and Chicago were friendly but not huge.

Like all of his rivals, Republicans and Democrats, Kennedy came across most clearly as a politician searching for the best way to state his case.

Like his rivals, he does best when he concentrates on saying what is wrong with the Carter administration. He grows vague and hesitant when pressed to spell out the policies of a Kennedy administration. So do the other presidential candidates.

Political stump speakers are like other performers: They vary their delivery and their lines, looking for the right tempo to get the maximum response from the audience.

Kennedy turned them on at Grinnell College in Iowa with a spell-binding performance. Twenty-four hours later, he put them to sleep at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Lines he delivered with perfect timing on Tuesday sounded awful on Wednesday.

Part of the Kennedy legend has it that the brothers were masters at using the media to their advantage. It doesn't always happen that way.

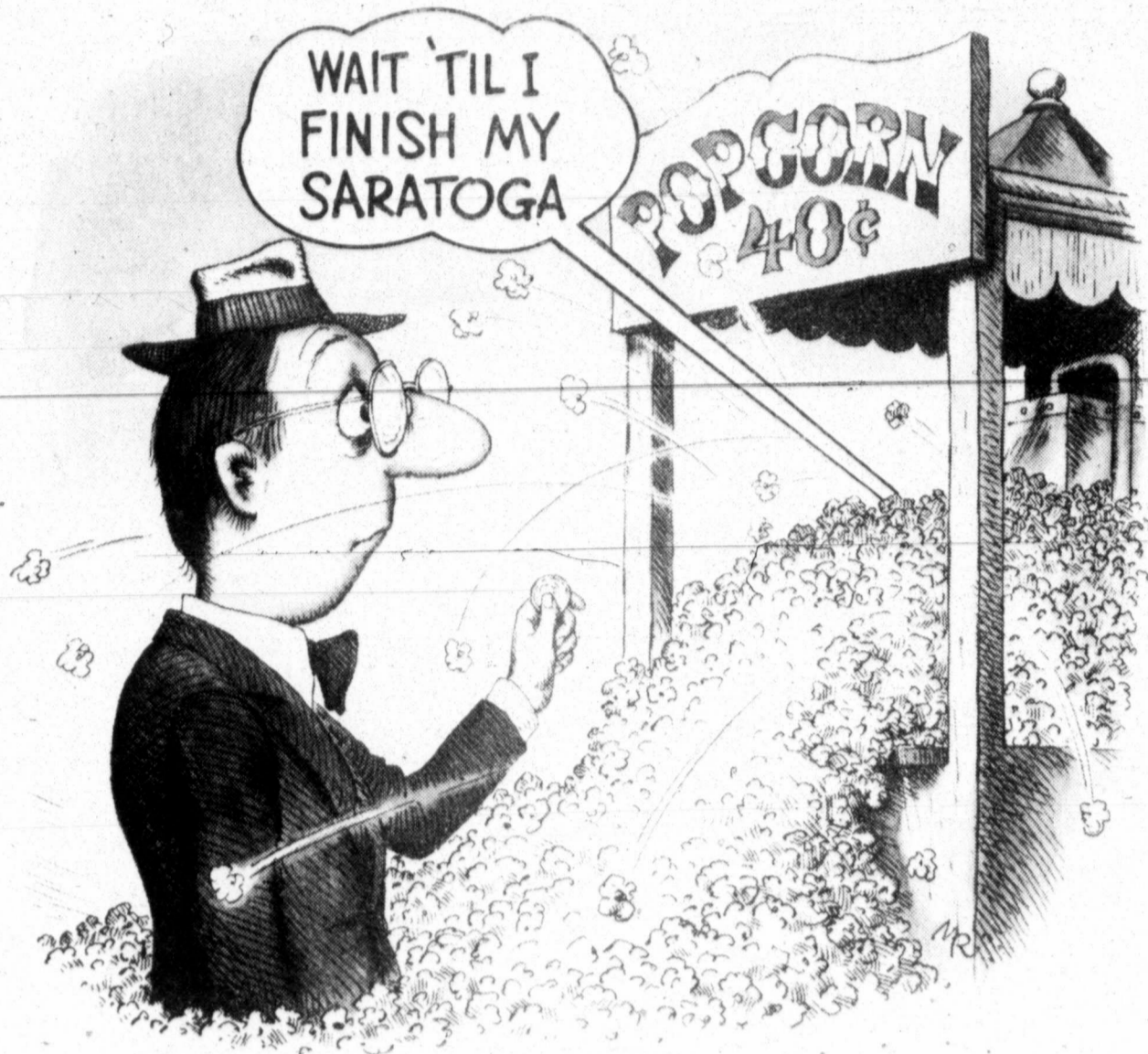
Early on, it became clear that Kennedy likes to talk to small groups of elderly people and, after a brief speech, sit down with a cup of coffee and encourage senior citizens to talk about the rising costs of heating their homes and of prescription drugs.

An elderly man at a senior citizens center in Chicago stepped to the podium at Kennedy's urging and told how he spends \$50 to \$60 a month for medication, a graphic illustration of an area where Kennedy believes the government must do more.

And the large press contingent traveling with the senator was there to hear it all.

But 30 minutes earlier as Kennedy entered the center, someone lobbed an egg at him. It barely brushed his left shoulder, not breaking until it hit the ground.

To Kennedy's dismay, the egg got as much attention, if not more, than the elderly man's problems.



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Well-wishers are disturbing afternoon naps and forcing patients to rush through their meals, the poll shows, but the patients are too embarrassed to speak up.

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