

Financial Report Depressing For U.S. Carmakers

DETROIT (AP) — The recession is here for the U.S. auto industry, trade publications say, and the latest sales seem to prove it. For Chrysler Corp., it seems like a depression.

Sales of the five companies fell 25 percent in early November, compared with the same period of 1978, according to company reports Wednesday. Chrysler saw sales fall into the cellar with a 43 percent decline, despite new \$300-a-car rebates.

It was the worst year-to-year drop for

the first 10 days of November since 1974, another recession year.

Sales usually trend down with the temperature, but the fall from late October exceeded the 1974 drop, 30 percent to 29 percent.

The five companies delivered 179,073 cars in the first 10 days of the month compared with 239,924.

Ford Motor Co. sales declined 29 percent, General Motors Corp.'s fell 23 percent, American Motors Corp.'s fell 6.4 percent and Volkswagen of America's

rose 118 percent. AMC on Monday announced a 60 percent production increase for its four-wheel drive cars. VW was building up to full production at this time last year.

Chrysler's Jerry Pyle, vice president for U.S. auto sales, said it appeared that buyers held back in anticipation of the rebates. The \$300 rebates were announced on Nov. 5, retroactive to Nov. 1, for all Chrysler's cars except its sub-compacts and captive imports.

Chrysler did improve its relative per-

formance from late October, when without rebates its sales were down 56 percent.

"The latest information indicates the program has taken hold" and Chrysler expects sales to improve now, Pyle said.

Ford's Gordon B. MacKenzie, vice president for sales operations, said "economic and fuel uncertainties" were

holding down sales.

A spokesman who did not want to be identified said that was an "oblique" reference to the situation in Iran, where an oil shutoff last spring triggered gasoline lines and another sales drop.

He noted that in Canada, similar in economy to the U.S., Ford's sales for October, the most recently available,

were almost even with sales in October 1978.

For the year so far, sales of the five manufacturers were down 10 percent, 8-132,271 cars to 7,347,426.

Ford's fell 16 percent. GM's dropped 8.1 percent, Chrysler's sagged 17 percent, AMC's fell 13 percent and VW's rose 1,171 percent.

Ford Forecasts \$1 Billion Loss For North American Operations

DETROIT (AP) — An internal Ford Motor Co. memo predicts a 1979 loss of more than \$1 billion on the carmaker's North American car and truck operations, the Detroit Free Press said today.

However, Ford is forecasting overall earnings for 1979 totaling \$1.2 billion for the company's worldwide operations, the Free Press reported.

The Nov. 1 memo came from the desk of William O. Bourke, executive vice-president for North American automotive operations. In the memo, Bourke said an originally projected 1979 loss of

\$850 million for the division had been increased. Both the \$850 million and \$1.023 billion projections have not been made public, but analysts have anticipated large losses by Ford's U.S. operations, the newspaper said.

The Free Press said Ford had confirmed the existence of the memo to its executives. Ford's North American automotive division encompasses U.S. and Canadian cars and trucks and also parts production, but does not include the carmaker's steel, glass, aerospace, castings, tractor and financing ventures in North

American.

Elsewhere in the document, orders were given for a freeze on white-collar overtime where feasible, a 50 percent cut in employee travel, a halt to employee transfers and a 90-day freeze on new office supplies, the newspaper said.

Industry analysts are expecting a worse fourth quarter for the automaker than the third quarter, in which Ford's worldwide operations reported earnings of \$103 million but its U.S. operations reported a loss of \$300 million.

Analysts now predict that Ford will break even in the fourth quarter of 1979 in order to fulfill the company prediction of \$1.2 billion in earnings, the newspaper said. Despite the large North American division losses, the predicted \$1.2 billion in 1979 earnings would be the third-best in the carmaker's history, the company said.

Mine Workers To Ask Miller To Quit Post

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller will be asked to resign to become "president emeritus," a member of the union's governing body has told the Beckley (W.Va.) Post-Herald.

The member of the union's International Executive Board, who asked that he not be identified, said that Miller would retain his title and rank, but union Vice President Sam Churchill would assume the day-to-day responsibilities of running the union, the Post-Herald said in today's edition.

Miller, who suffered a heart attack Monday, was reported in satisfactory condition in the coronary care unit of a Charleston hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The 56-year-old union chief has been running the UMW since 1972.

The IEB member was quoted by the Post-Herald as saying:

"First off, I can assure you that no one is going to try to ouster anyone. Secondly, Sam, if any changes are made, I will still be vice president. There is a word you should look up — emeritus. The definition I have is 'retired from active service while still retaining title and rank.'"

The action, the IEB member said, would come Friday.

The fourth quarter is not going to be a good one, that's clear," said Allan D. Gilmour, vice-president and controller. "But I don't want to give the impression that this is going to continue for 12 months."

Potpourri

Copeland Honored Again



COPELAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron Copeland, who has been honored with the Pulitzer Prize and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, is the latest recipient of the distinguished achievement award of the Third Street Music School Settlement.

The Brooklyn-born composer, whose music has been performed for the past 54 years, was cited on his 79th birthday Wednesday at a lunch attended by leading figures in music, theater and art.

The school's award has gone in previous years to conductors Sarah Caldwell and Andre Kostelanetz, singers Licia Albanese and Dorothy Maynor and clarinetist Benny Goodman.

Copeland, also a pianist, conductor and teacher, is known mainly for his orchestral suites and ballet scores for "Appalachian Spring," "Billy the Kid" and "Rodeo."

Rommel's Son Visits Site Of Battle

EL ALAMEIN, Egypt (AP) — Manfred Rommel, son of the legendary German field marshal, visited the site where the battle of El Alamein was fought and said it was just as well his father lost.

"It's a sad thing for the German people that today they must admit that it was better to lose in war than to win, especially in the face of several thousand soldiers killed," said the 50-year-old mayor of Stuttgart and son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. "But we have to admit it. It would have been terrible if Hitler had won the war."

Rommel was in Cairo on Tuesday to set up a sister city program and was made an honorary citizen.

Erwin Rommel, the "desert fox," was defeated in a battle 37 years ago that turned the tide of World War II in favor of the Allies.

Ballerina Plans To Leave ABT

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballerina Cynthia Gregory has taken another jump from American Ballet Theater — her third since 1967.

Miss Gregory told ABT dancers, who have been locked out since Oct. 21 after a breakdown in contract negotia-

tions, she would not return.

"We've formally told them Cynthia will no longer dance with the company," John Hemminger, Miss Gregory's husband and agent, said Wednesday.

"We were able to reach agreement on the artistic side, but Ballet Theater was unable to meet our financial requirements," he said.

Miss Gregory, 33, retired from the company in 1975 but rejoined it a year later. In November 1977 she left again, saying the company had not provided her with a suitable partner. She returned two months later.

Firefighter Caught High, Dry

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ron Bailey came up empty when the tank in his new pickup truck went dry.

For the second time in two months, Bailey, assistant chief of the volunteer firefighters in Eaton Rapids, ran out of fuel on a fire call.

This time, Bailey was on his way home from a barn fire when the tank in his new pickup truck went dry.

A couple of months back, Bailey ran out of gasoline about 2 1/2 blocks from a burning barn.

Tuesday night, a rescue truck following Bailey lived up to its name, sparing just enough fuel to enable the assistant chief to reach a service station.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Football: Hereford vs. Monterey at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball: Poland National Team vs. Texas Tech University at the Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
Football: Canyon vs. Dunbar at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

Hybrid Female To Give Birth

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The scientists said it could not happen, but a hybrid female, the result of a chance mating between a donkey and a zebra and called a donzebra, is pregnant.

The donzebra has the striped legs of a zebra and the body of a donkey, is 4 years old — and pregnant, said the director of the Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo, Professor Aharon Shulov.

She is one of three donzebtras known in the world.

"In scientific literature it was known to date that hybrid creatures like the donzebra could not give birth," Shulov said.

If she produces offspring, "it will be a revolutionary renovation" — a second generation hybrid, he said.

He said the birth is expected in six months.

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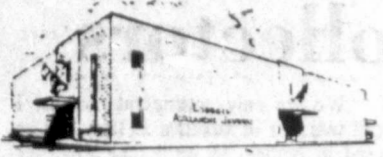
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, November 15, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Brezhnev On Way Out

WHILE TRYING to make some sense out of the impossibly complicated SALT II issue, there's one more consideration to juggle around in our heads.
In addition to visions of Backfire bombers and hidden silos, we need also to keep a solicitous eye on the guy who signed the treaty for the Soviets, Leonid Brezhnev.

the conservative National Strategy Information Center: "By the early to mid-1980's, the Soviet Union may have achieved an unacceptable edge over the U.S. in strategic capabilities."
Any potential Soviet leader worth his SALT would be tempted to push the advantage.

IN A RECENT Heritage Foundation study, researcher Richard Harrison explored the Soviet foreign policy outlook after Brezhnev. Harrison wrote:
"The next leadership team will be the first to achieve power when the Soviet Union is not recognized as militarily inferior to the U.S."

ALL INDICATIONS point to a period of U.S. vulnerability in the next several years. Somehow, the 1980s obviously were forgotten when strategists made up our long-range plans.
For example, the much publicized MX missile won't be ready until 1985 or '86 and it doesn't take much imagination to figure the Soviets were well aware of this when, in SALT, they okayed development of the MX.

As William R. Van Cleave and W. Scott Thompson point out in a study published by



John D. Lofton:

'Freeze-Death' Real Snow Job

WASHINGTON—If you watched any of the three nightly network news shows a week or so ago, you saw a heated congressional debate about heating.
Before the House was a proposal to spend \$1.35 billion to help the poor pay their soaring heating bills this winter. It passed by a vote of 290 to 105.

MITCHELL SAYS HE doesn't have with him the information I want, but he'll try to get back to me later in the day. He doesn't.
During the next two days I leave nine telephone messages with the congressman's office. He returns none of them. Finally I reach Mitchell at home, interrupting his dinner.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



On Wright's Right

NOTE TO CITY Hall: If winter must come to rid us of last summer's weeds, can spring's new crop be far behind? Better plan next year?
With a swami, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and himself as his brain trust, Jerry Brown should go far in politics. But no matter how far out he gets, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, it won't be far enough.

Wright has solidified his Majority Leadership by supporting the big spending, big taxing, big deficit policies of the national party.
If he were to barely squeak through against a Republican challenger like Bradshaw, or have the fear of losing put into him, he might save us taxpayers a little pocket change here and there.

Considering where some of his advisers are coming from, Gov. Brown's Presidential campaign may have started out in the Red.
THE AYATOLLAH Khomeini of Iran has played to perfection that ageless trick of rulers everywhere, to wit:
When in trouble at home, divert attention by inflaming emotions against an enemy abroad.

Holmes Alexander:

Butler Unblinded By Ambition

WASHINGTON—Rep. W. Caldwell Butler, 54, R-Va., has a sort of "lean and hungry look," but is only half-way like Shakespeare's Cassius. The bard said of this Roman conspirator, "he thinks too much, such men are dangerous."
But Shakespeare also said of the same man "He reads much, he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

AMONG THE DOZENS of these climbers I have seen down the years, at least half of them fail and are lost to public life.
This can't happen to Caldwell Butler. He told me he was quite satisfied with his senior ranking which allows him time to read, think and write.

ciency. They use up less than 2 percent of their uranium fuel.
Thus he urges more experimental plants as well as a true attempt by Congress to legislate a synthetic fuels program.

the small society by Brickman
HOO-BOY! NOTHING BUT INFLATION, RECESSION AND UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE NEWS -
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO SEX AND VIOLENCE?

Sylvia Porter: What Are The Chances You Will Be Audited?

WASHINGTON—Most of us automatically become uneasy when we receive any mail from the IRS—and this would apply especially to a letter which begins:
"We are examining your federal income tax return for the above year(s) and find we need additional information to verify your correct tax. We have, therefore, scheduled the above appointment..."

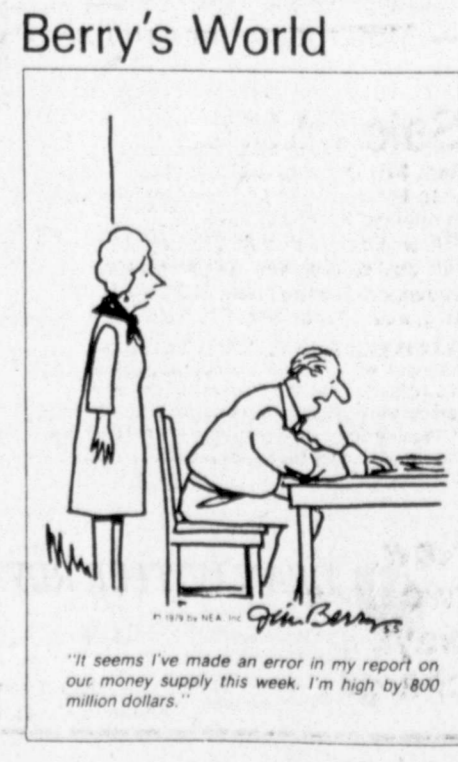
on the Armed Services Committee, were in the House minority which vainly voted for a registration bill for restoring the draft.
These are only a few of the ideas with which a member of Congress must regularly cope. Butler is one of the few who corresponds with his constituents as if they had the brains to be self-governing.

er the IRS should step up its monitoring, auditors in Kansas City, Mo., Austin, Texas and Brookhaven, N.Y., will scan 12,000 returns on which dividend payments stopped or decreased significantly between 1976 and 1977.
(6) You still may be audited, even if none of the above applies to you.

terpret what he said on the House floor, noting: "If anybody freezes it's a crime against society. If a drunk freezes, he's still a child of God."
Shirl Sanders, a secretary for Dr. Thomas Smith, a deputy chief Maryland state medical examiner, tells me that in Baltimore, in 1978, two people froze to death and both were vagrants.

(1) IN GENERAL, THE higher your earnings, the greater the odds that you'll be audited.
More than 10 percent of individuals with adjusted gross earnings of more than \$50,000 were audited, according to the IRS's 1978 annual report. In contrast, less than 3 percent of those in the \$15,000-\$50,000 range were examined.

Berry's World



"It seems I've made an error in my report on our money supply this week. I'm high by 800 million dollars."

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By PATRIC
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Educator Decries Neglect Of Foreign Languages

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Prominent among deficits of the American educational process is the teaching of foreign languages.

Only 15 percent of all U.S. high school students study a modern foreign language. And among those, only two percent stick with it to a third year.

All the rest are tongue-tied in any situation where even skeletal knowledge of a second language might help them understand a situation better — even help them order a more palatable meal when confronted by a menu in Spanish, German, French.

When colleges required foreign languages from applicants, the college-bound student enjoyed or suffered through two or four years of foreign languages in high school. They had to take it — whether they found it delight or bitter medicine.

The deficit started when colleges abandoned and relaxed the language requirement. Only 10 percent of the nation's 33,000 academic institutions now demand previous study of a second language.

This happened while English gained usage around the world, making it a kind of universal language and lessening the need for a second language by Americans. But that's no excuse for what's happened, says one high school principal.

"This neglect of foreign languages in schools should concern everyone," Joseph A. Coccia reports in the Bulletin of

the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Coccia, principal of Cranston High West in Cranston, R.I., said even President Carter has recognized that the United States is alone among nations in its neglect of the study of foreign languages in schools.

The president did what presidents frequently do about problems — he appointed a committee, the Presidential Commission on Foreign Languages, to study the problem and ways of reversing the trend.

Coccia claims all students can learn a foreign language, not just the college-bound. He said it is important to the nation and students who may use the second language skill making their livings.

The study of another language, he said, should come in two types. The first type would deal with students wanting to major in language or needing it in depth for further professional study.

The second type would be for youths who do not need all the formality of a foreign language, the kind necessary for one aiming for the diplomatic corps, for example.

This would be something of a family and a fun model, Coccia said. The approach should follow "a pattern similar to the way we learned to speak English at home before we entered school and started the speaking of English as a language — which was the only language spoken at home."

"In this model, let's forget formal homework assignments, let's forget textbooks, let's forget structure."

"Let's concentrate on learning vocabulary and pronunciation, the necessary ingredients for speaking the language."

"Eventually this should lead to writing it and total communication — our goal for the mass of our students."

Coccia wants school boards and high schools to recruit qualified dynamic

language teachers — inventive, ingenious ones.

He thinks it would be a good idea, too, for schools to let students know about careers where nice livings can be made via skill with a foreign language.

Other elements in Coccia's prescription: —Colleges should reassess their admission requirements in foreign languages.

—The United States should promote international exchanges of teaching staff and students. Existing programs of this type should be expanded and incentives made so appealing that participation would be irresistible. The business, international trade and finance communities all have a vested interest in foreign language studies and should help in contributing to the incentives needed for

such programs to be successful.

"As a nation," Coccia said, "we must accept the fact that we cannot be an island unto ourselves if we are to accept as basic the theory of international cooperation."

"The political challenges of our times mandate the need for more Americans to speak and read a foreign language."

"It is the only curriculum which is productive of understanding across borders."

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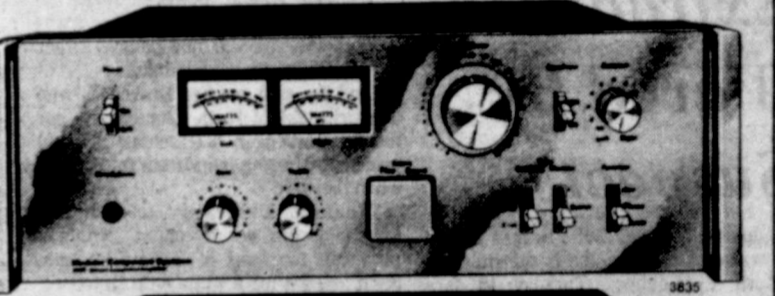
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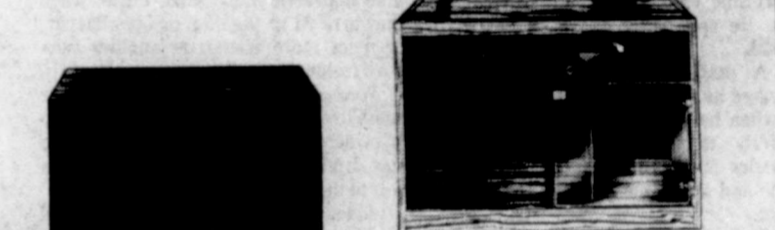
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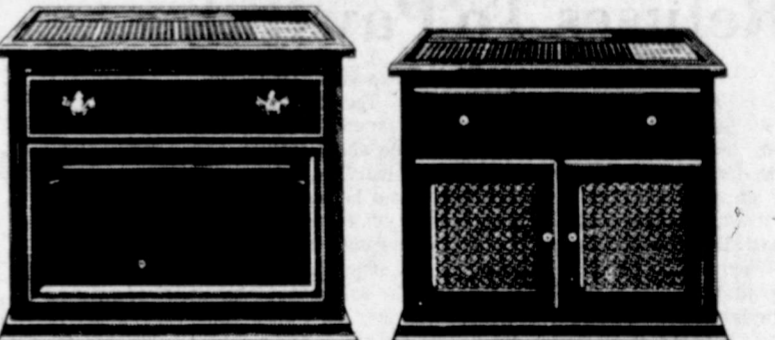
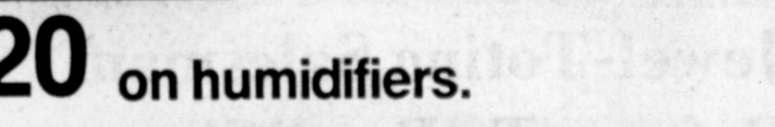


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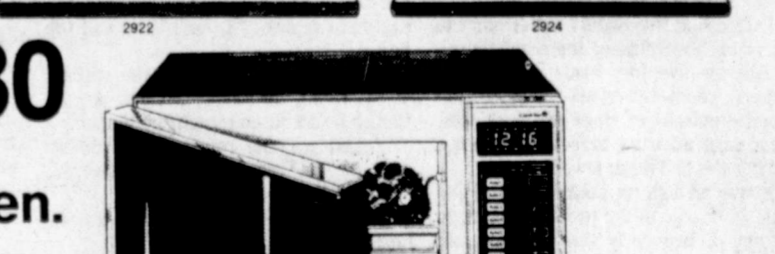
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The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1979 with 46 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. British Prime Minister William Pitt was born Nov. 15, 1708. On this date in history: In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus. He noted in his journal the use of it by Indians he had found in the

"New World" of North America. In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,100-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name. In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland. In 1977, demonstrations broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States. A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said after the American colonies had won their independence in the Revolutionary War, "I love Americans because they love liberty." He also said: "You cannot conquer America."

Some Interest Rates Stop Climb

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Amid all the excitement lately over tight credit and double-digit interest rates, it has been easy to overlook one potentially important development.

Since the end of last month, some key interest rates have stopped rising for a change, and have in fact started to decline.

Whether this drop is anything more than a temporary pullback after the surge in rates during October is an open question. But it has already gone far enough to merit investors' attention.

At the end of last month, returns on short-term securities sold by the U.S. Treasury climbed to the neighborhood of 13 percent.

Since then, however, they have dropped by about three-quarters of a percentage point.

Six-month money market certificates offered by banks and savings institutions, which pay a rate equal to the stated rate on six-month Treasury bills, got as high as 12.65 percent in the last week of October. For the current week they are down to 11.945 percent.

This has helped revive the debate among financial analysts over whether interest rates are near, or even past, a peak. For several reasons, the recent decline has been met with widespread skepticism.

That's not hard to understand when you consider how often in the past year or so the experts have gotten burned with forecasts of an imminent downturn in rates.

The doubters also contend that it is premature to expect a lasting decline in interest rates until the Federal Re-

serve's credit-tightening produces some evidence of subsiding inflation.

The optimists counter by pointing out that the money supply has been growing much less rapidly in recent weeks — a sign that the pinch on credit has begun to achieve its desired objective.

The problem for people trying to manage their money in such confusing times is that turning points in the various markets are almost never recognized when they occur. No green light goes on, no announcement is made, and it is often several months later before people begin to conclude, "That was the time to take action."

With a full awareness of this blind spot in our crystal ball, here is a summary of how various types of investments are likely to be affected should a decline in interest rates indeed be at hand:

SIX-MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES: Returns on new MMCs are adjusted weekly based on the latest Treasury-bill auction. Yields on existing MMCs remain "locked in" until maturity date. After that, however, investors will have to shop for a new place to put the money at then-prevailing rates.

HOUSES AND MORTGAGES: Declining rates would presumably put new upward pressure on house prices, which have been reported flat in many areas of the country in recent months. Given assumed underlying demand for houses, however, most experts foresee no more than a modest decline of mortgage rates to, say, the 10 percent level from the current 12-14 percent until inflation is significantly reduced.

STOCKS AND BONDS: A drop in rates would presumably be a boon to

both markets — in the case of stocks, particularly for issues such as utilities that are highly sensitive to interest-rate trends. Here, too, progress or the lack of it against inflation is considered a key remaining uncertainty.

MONEY-MARKET MUTUAL FUNDS: Returns would move downward day-by-day with declines in interest rates. A decline might slow the boom that has expanded money-fund assets from \$10 billion to nearly \$4 billion since the start of the year. But experts believe rates would have to fall sharply, to well below 10 percent, before any major outflow of money occurred.

One of the selling features of money funds has been their flexibility — easy in, easy out, so that you can take advantage of other investment opportunities quickly.

Many fund groups stress the feature that allows you to switch money back and forth among their various funds — for example, from a group's money fund to its bond fund, when you want to lock up high yields for the long term.

What isn't always stressed is the difficulty of picking just the right time to make such a switch. As we said at the outset, the turning point unfortunately doesn't come equipped with an alarm system.

Secret Service Men
Assigned To Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At his request, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan is receiving Secret Service protection.

Reagan and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., are the only presidential candidates now receiving the protection.

The Treasury Department, which is the Secret Service's parent agency, said Reagan asked Oct. 12 that protection start the day he announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

The request was approved by the five-member advisory committee, which earlier granted a similar request from Kennedy.

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Serious Problems Possible For Savings Banks

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The squeeze on savings banks in New York City — and to a lesser degree on thrift institutions in other parts of the country — has created a sticky problem for bankers and their regulators. What do you do with a savings bank (or a savings and loan) that fails because of credit market conditions?

There isn't any sign of a failure in New York, although many of the savings banks are running in the red. The cost of attracting deposits is running well ahead of the interest they can get on home mortgages, and deposits are flowing out in favor of higher-paying investments such as money market funds.

No savings bank has ever failed in the U.S. and as far as anybody can tell, none has ever even missed a dividend payment. Still, if the credit markets don't ease soon and allow interest rates to come down, the possibility of serious problems certainly exists.

possibilities: 1) Find one bank big enough to take it over; 2) divide it up and sell it off to several banks; 3) get around the law by declaring the bank closed and selling it to a commercial bank, or 4) just pay off the depositors.

"None of them would be easy," he observed.

The stickiest part of the problem appears to be the quarter-point more difference in the interest that depositors get in thrift institutions.

"The quarter-point would be a major impediment," one New York banker said. "Personally, I don't think it makes much sense, but the savings bankers have always fought for it. If you sold it to a commercial bank and they couldn't pay the quarter-point, a lot of deposits would just run out, so what is there left to sell? And if the commercial bank

could keep paying the extra interest — say phasing it out over a period of some months — it would mean a break in the wall, and the savings bankers would scream."

The Washington regulator agreed. "I don't know how a commercial bank would handle that," he said, "but it would probably end up losing a lot of ac-

counts. And that means that commercial banks wouldn't be so interested in acquiring a savings bank at all. I guess we could push it if we had to, and give them the right to pick and choose the loans they wanted to take over, but it might not be very attractive anyway."

Some months ago, the Banco Credito in Puerto Rico failed. The bank was bro-

ken into two packages and sold to other banks in the commonwealth. The buyer of the bigger part, though, was Banco Popular, a commercial bank. That wouldn't be permitted under current law in New York and some other states.

The officials and bankers all are hoping that they won't have to figure out a plan to save a savings bank — but they admit they aren't quite sure what they would do if it comes up.

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Presidential Hopefuls To Visit Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Presidential politics in Texas so far has been mostly the home-grown variety with Republicans John Connally and George Bush furnishing most of the action.

Times will be changing shortly, with most of the major players announced or scheduled to take the step.

Most of the active Republican candidates are expected in Austin Nov. 18 for the national Republican Governors Association meeting where they will make their campaign appeals to 21 GOP governors.

President Jimmy Carter is expected in Texas on Dec. 8 as part of his first campaign tour after officially announcing. Plans include a fund-raising brunch for the big givers and public reception in the municipal auditorium.

Backers of Sen. Ted Kennedy hope he will be in San Antonio the same day.

Favorite sons Connally and Bush have made numerous appearances, including some very successful fund raisers, in Texas during the past year.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sen. Howard Baker and some of the lesser known GOP candidates have paid Texas brief visits recently.

California Gov. Jerry Brown has made two trips to talk with Texas Democrats and Rosalynn Carter has attracted Texas crowds twice in recent months.

Some of the campaign organization, particularly for Connally and Bush, began almost a year ago, but others are now getting under way.

Connally has a state campaign headquarters in Houston plus another office in Austin. Jim Campbell of Pampa is his state coordinator.

Bush also has his state headquarters in Houston with Hal DeMoss, Houston, as state campaign manager.

Reagan set up his state office in Austin long before his announcement. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo is state campaign coordinator.

Carter, Kennedy and Brown have not announced state headquarters or campaign managers.

Democratic and Republican leaders are split on Carter-Kennedy support with at least two of the state's nine members on the National Democratic Committee openly supporting Kennedy. They have accused State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg of being partial to Carter.

Presidential races will attract most of the attention from now until November 1980, but there are also three statewide races on the May primary ballot.

Railroad Commission contests in which John Poerner is challenged by Buddy Temple and Jim Nugent faces challenger Jim Hightower are already underway. All are Democrats but Republicans promise they will field a candidate later.

The state's newest Texas Supreme Court justice, Will Garwood, a Republican, is expected to draw Democratic opposition in the general election.

Also on the general election ballot will be eight proposed constitution changes, including such firecracker issues as legalization of bingo, electronic banking, property tax appraisals and budgetary power of the governor.

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Researcher Doubts U.S. Productivity Declining

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Since traditional thinking so often fails to resolve old nuisances or support our favorite assumptions, little harm and perhaps great good can come from listening to the contrary thinkers.

Such as Vincent Giuliano, senior member of the research and consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., who declares that some of what we hear about declining American productivity might be nonsense.

Giuliano believes that our productivity measuring devices might be outmoded because the market-oriented industrial economy has evolved into an information economy.

He maintains that the traditional measurements fail to take into account a transformation produced by three waves of technological change: computers, telecommunications and office automation.

Sixty-percent of the U.S. work force, he states, is now engaged in information work — gathering, processing, communicating it — but that our methodology isn't designed to measure it.

Giuliano told executives attending an information forum at Tarpon Springs, Fla. last week that technology will greatly expand office productivity and reduce what he called the information "float."

Meanwhile, economists of A. Gary Shilling & Co., another consulting firm, were questioning whether the "taxpayers' revolt" against government spending is really going to mean a cutback in programs.

Many Americans already have assumed that it will, and they have swayed the thinking of economists, politicians, government officials and other Americans. We are entering a fiscally conservative phase, they say.

The Shilling economists question the depth of the feeling, and they have a very convincing "fact," if that is what it is, to buttress their contention. A cur-

rent report from the company contains this item:

"The fact is, according to our research, that simply too many people have their feet in the government trough — 53.5 percent of the populace — for even a mild reduction in spending to go through across the board.

"Moderate cuts here and there can and will get passed as token gestures to the taxpayers, but of course this will not have any significant impact on the overall budget."

However, say the Shilling people, "the growing disillusionment of the electorate with big government will tend to put the brakes on proposals for expensive new government programs.

"Together with strong private-sector growth supported by favorable demographics, this should produce an evolu-

tionary — not revolutionary — reduction in government's piece of the pie."

And at Stanford University, a young economist, Michael Boskin, argues that

Analysis

we could have another war, one like no other in American history, if we don't correct our thinking about and practice

of Social Security.

"Age warfare," Boskin contends, could break out in the future unless Social Security is modified. A full professor, in his early 30s, Boskin heads a Social Security study for National Bureau of Economic Research.

He explains: Current retirees receive four to five times what they contributed to Social Security, plus interest, while young workers who support the system now are unlikely to get back what they pay.

By the time the post-World War II babies reach retirement, he observes, Social Security taxes will amount to more than 20 percent of wages. Add state and federal income taxes, and take home pay is halved.

Boskin believes we have created too great an entitlement to early retirement. Combined with greater longevity, he

says, there has been a 30 percent increase in the average length of retirement in 30 years.

He contends we must gradually raise the age at which benefits are paid, and also create a separate fund for the welfare component of Social Security.

Either that or a generational war, a war of the ages.

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Accident Plagues Kennedy

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the first questions that arose when it became clear that Sen. Edward Kennedy was going to run for president was: "How is he going to handle Chappaquiddick?"

The answer appears to be "head on." The reason may be "to get it over with."

In recent interviews, Kennedy has been confronted bluntly with questions

Washington Window

about the 1969 accident in which a young woman campaign worker drowned when his car went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy (1) did not change his account of how the accident happened, (2) described his own behavior in failing to report it until the next day as "irresponsible," and (3) said "I am a very different person than prior to that tragedy."

Kennedy said in some ways the accident was more traumatic to him than the assassination of his brothers John and Robert because those were things that happened beyond his control and Chappaquiddick "was a circumstance (for) which I did have a responsibility."

To those who claim there is more to the Chappaquiddick story (the theories are as varied and extreme as any that have attached themselves to the JFK assassination), Kennedy replies that his version "happens to be the way it was."

There really is nothing new in any of this. It is essentially the same response Kennedy has been making to questions about the accident for some years.

There appears to be in the Kennedy answers what political consultant Hank Parkinson calls the "a calculated repentance strategy."

In the newsletter "Campaigning Reports," Parkinson quotes former political operative Victor Gold as saying when a candidate's opponent "confesses the errors of his ways and throws himself on the mercy of the court of public opinion, anything can happen, regardless of what the polls say."

Gold said both Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois used the mea culpa approach successfully in seeking second terms.

After 10 years, Kennedy almost surely wishes the questions about Chappaquiddick would end. But he knows better. If he is going to run for president, he is going to hear them and give answers. If he tries to cut off the questions, they will only become more frequent and hostile.

But in the absence of new information about the episode, both the questions and answers eventually will cease to be news. Some people will continue to ask them hoping to catch Kennedy in an inconsistency or make him angry, but many will lose interest.

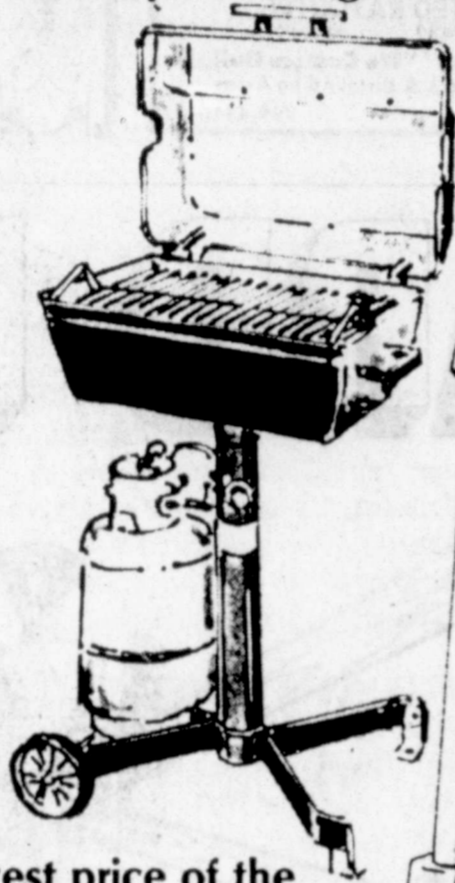
That may not happen in the 1980 campaign. But while Kennedy obviously is trying to win the Democratic presidential nomination this time, his presidential possibilities would be far from ended if he lost to Carter.

So getting Chappaquiddick out of the way could be an early investment in a 1984 presidential campaign.

The University of Michigan says that nearly 62 percent of all entering freshmen in 1978 had graduated within the top 10 percent of their high-school classes.

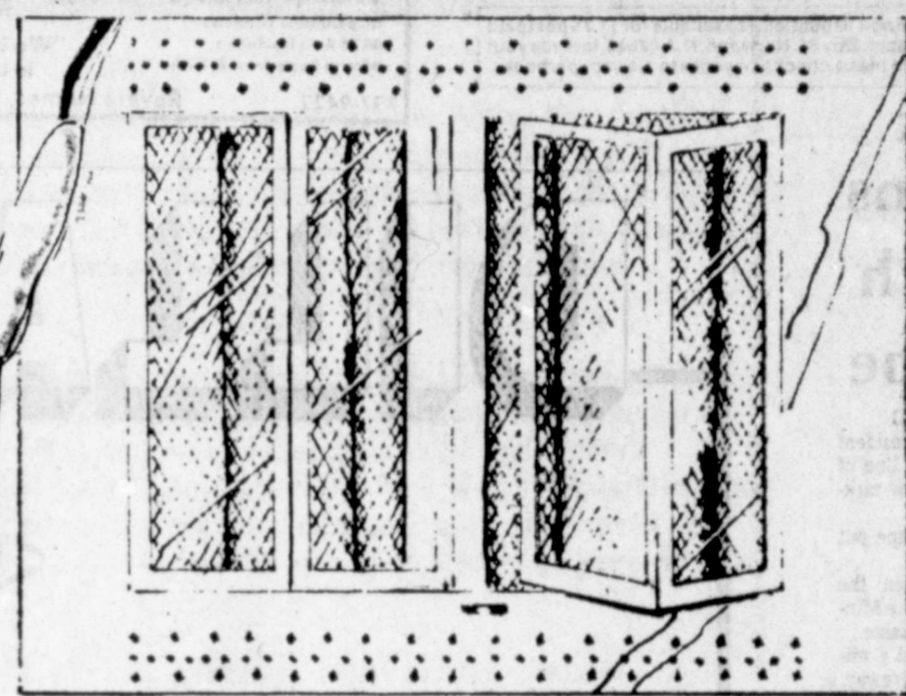
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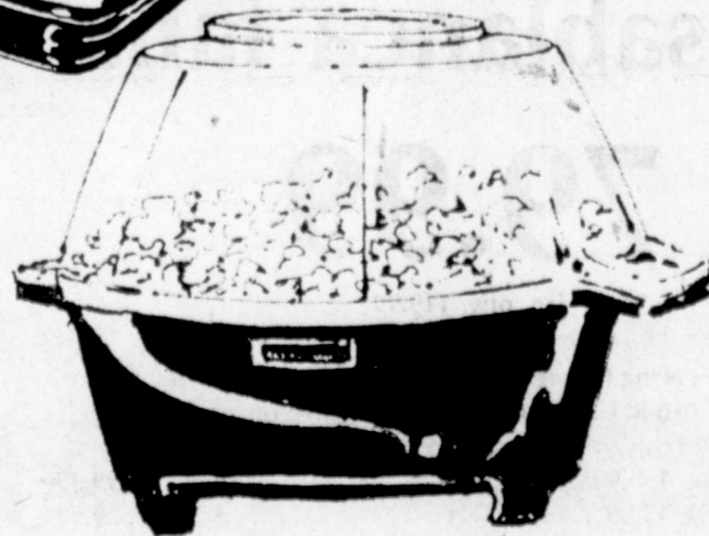
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Town Trying To Forget Tragedy

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
 HOLCOMB, Kan. (UPI) — Sightseers still wander off U.S. 50 at the bend in the road that is Holcomb and retrace the steps of two killers to the farmhouse made famous in Truman Capote's book, "In Cold Blood."
 But 20 years after the crime, the number of tourists stopping to gawk at the home of the slain Herbert Clutter family has dwindled.
 Gossip at the town's only restaurant — the El Rancho — seldom turns these days to the Nov. 15, 1959, murder of the prominent wheat farmer, his wife and two teen-age children.
 New families who never knew the Clutters have settled in the southwest Kansas town, whose population has quadrupled in the past two decades to 1,100. New issues confront the growing community: industrial development, plans for a new high school, window peepers.
 Many of those who lived in the shadow of the Clutter tragedy have moved away or died.
 Those remaining keep their memories to themselves. Some have never read the best-selling book nor seen the movie that thrust their tiny village before the eyes of the nation and bared the

lives and dreams of both murderer and victim.
 "Why would I want to relive it?" asks retired farmer Charles O. Smith, who on his way home from church that Sunday morning 20 years ago passed the ambulances carrying the nearly headless bodies of the Clutters.
 The night before, two ex-convicts seeking a non-existent fortune had slipped into the Clutters' buff brick house on River Valley Farm. Binding their victims hand and foot in separate rooms, the robbers searched in vain for a wall safe rumored to be full of money. There was no safe.
 Wanting to leave no witnesses, they fired a 12-gauge shotgun one-by-one into the heads of Herb Clutter, 48; his wife Bonnie, 45; Nancy, 16, and Kenyon, 15.
 Perry Edward Smith and Richard Eugene Hickock left with loot of less than \$50 cash, a portable radio and a pair of binoculars. The confessed murderers were hanged for the crime April 14, 1965, at Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.
 Their last request before going to the gallows was a conference with Truman Capote, who watched them executed. Then, six years after he first came to Kansas to research the crime, Capote

was able to finish "In Cold Blood." It was published that same year. Catapulting its author to literary fame, it has sold more than 3.5 million copies and been translated into 32 languages.
 The Clutter tragedy had stunned quiet Holcomb and nearby Garden City. "The town was shell-shocked," one observer notes. "If you've ever been in a war when a town was bombed, that's what it was like." For the first time in their lives, many locked their doors at night.
 Time has dimmed the shock and suspicions raised by the murders. But notoriety from Capote's book and the ensuing movie filmed partly on location prevent the town from ever really forgetting, though some try.
 "People constantly bugged me afterwards," says Bob Rupp, 36, the teen-age boyfriend of Nancy Clutter who has never read or seen "In Cold Blood."
 "When the book and movie came out, tourists would come to Holcomb, driving 200 or 300 miles out of the way to see the place."
 Married with teen-age children of his

own, Rupp speaks in gentle tones from his machine shop barely a mile from the Clutter house, now occupied by a family that moved to town from Emporia.
 "There really has been very little talk in my house about what happened at the Clutters," he said.
 Rancher Bob Jones, 36, who had been Kenyon's best friend, says he hasn't discussed the murders in recent years with anyone but his wife. Though he has read the book, he refused to see the movie, calling it "a little too close to home."
 In Garden City, an autographed copy of Capote's book sits unread on lawyer Duane West's book shelf. West, 48, was the county attorney and prosecutor who asked the local jury to sentence Smith and Hickock to death.
 The attorney ponders what could have become of the family, especially Herb Clutter, a leader in civic and church activities and farm adviser to President Eisenhower. West has no second thoughts, he says, about seeking the death penalty for the Clutters' murderers.

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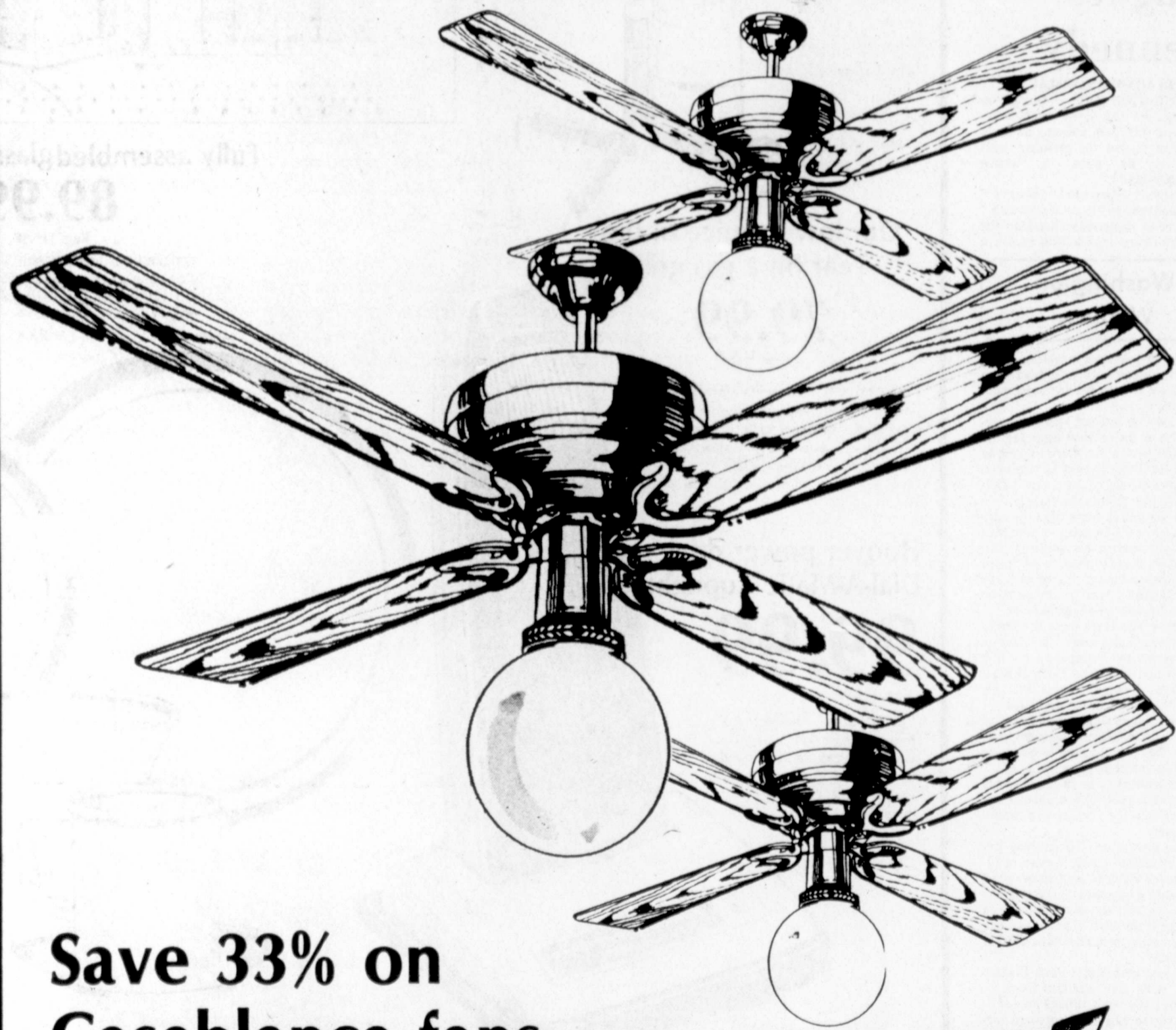
By JAMES GERSTENZANG
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's wrestling match with a line of gummy tape may earn him a new nickname — "sticky foot."
 The president won, but the tape put up a good fight.
 It happened last week, when the president was ushering Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch to a waiting limousine.
 White House aides had placed a microphone at the edge of the driveway, holding its wires down with the tape, in case Carter and Lynch wanted to comment to reporters.
 But just before the men left the White House, an aide removed the microphone, placing it alongside a bush.
 When Carter and Lynch approached the car, the president sought the microphone and moved it back into position.
 And he got one of his heavy, black shoes caught on the tape.
 First he gave his foot a little shake. Then a twist. A grin appeared on his face. Finally, after some more maneuvering, his foot was freed and he and the prime minister got on with their farewells.

Dented Lincoln
 Presidents always ride around in shiny cars that look like they just rolled out of the showroom, right? Wrong.
 The president drove to the State Department the other day in a gray Lincoln that, upon close observation, bore several signs of mistreatment.
 The left rear door showed three touched-up spots — the gray touch-up paint didn't quite match the original finish — and one nick that hadn't yet been patched.
 There was a foot-long scratch on the lower panel of the door, and signs that gasoline had spilled out from the filler pipe at the pump.
 The car is part of the Secret Service fleet kept at a garage several blocks from the White House when not being used by the president.
 A call there turned up no one who would answer the question: "Who put the dent in the Lincoln?"
 Because there are no records of Carter or his car having been involved in a traffic accident, one Secret Service agent surmised that "someone must have backed into it in the garage."

Agent Unhappy
 Not all Secret Service agents aspire to protecting the president. One young agent, currently assigned to the president's detail, has asked for a transfer to protect former President Richard M. Nixon.
 The agent explained that, as a bachelor, he's had it with spending most of his weekends closeted at Camp David, Md., the presidential mountain retreat Carter seems to love. He's ready to move to New York City, his hometown, where Nixon recently bought an apartment.

Miller Says Workers Must Make Sacrifices
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration support of a loan-guarantee program for the Chrysler Corp. will not depend on whether the new Chrysler wage contract meets anti-inflation guidelines, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller says.
 But he warned this week that the guarantees might not be issued until Chrysler workers make sufficient sacrifices to help their employer. His statements appeared to contradict remarks from Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation fighter, who suggested Saturday that if Chrysler's tentative contract with the United Auto Workers violates the guidelines, "either the loan guarantee should not be authorized" by Congress or should not be "actually extended" until the pact is in compliance.

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Americans Continue To Protest Against Iran

By The Associated Press
While political leaders endorsed President Carter's tough approach to the impasse in Tehran, immigration officials have been rounding up Iranian students in the United States improperly.
Meanwhile, angry Americans in Fairfield, Conn., and Bangor, Maine, torched effigies of the Ayatollah Khomeini in the second week of demonstrations against the holding of American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The Iranians are demanding the deposed shah, in New York for cancer treatments, be returned to stand trial.
Longshoremen from Texas to North Carolina joined the boycott of Iranian ships Wednesday, refusing to load or un-

load cargo until the hostages are released. Longshoremen on the West Coast and in Northeastern ports already are boycotting Iranian ships.
The protests came as President Carter — who already has stopped the import of Iranian oil and ordered the deportation of Iranian students in violation of their visas — froze Iranian govern-

ment assets held in U.S. banks.
Iranian officials had threatened to pull out the money, estimated at between \$6 billion and \$12 billion, a move Carter said would threaten national security.
"The message to the Iranians is clear: We release their money when they release the American prisoners,"

said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
The money freeze cause immediate problems for Iranian diplomats in the U.S., who asked the Treasury Department to make funds available for embassy operation and for payments to 50,000 students.
In other developments:
—A University of Idaho student was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and arson after three people dressed in sheets entered an Iranian student's room, threatened him with a butane torch and set the curtains on fire,

police said.
—About a dozen demonstrators, most Iranian students, heckled former President Gerald Ford, who told a University of Oregon audience in Eugene that he supported Carter during "one of the most serious, most potentially dangerous crises this country has faced in the last 30 years."
—Iranian students at Oklahoma's Southeastern State College took refuge in the student union until school officials disbanded a group of marchers urging release of the hostages. There was no violence.

Security Surrounding Shah Remains Tight

NEW YORK (AP) — The anti-shah demonstrations outside New York Hospital have stopped. But inside, security is as tight as ever for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is resting in a \$1,000-a-day quarters while Iranian students demanding his return hold Americans hos-

tage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.
The 17th floor of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center is guarded by 18 marksmen. The doors are one-way mirrors. Every visitor, package, telegram, bouquet and greeting card sent to the shah, a cancer victim, is screened for possible explosives.
The rooms adjacent to his are empty to serve as buffers. Other patients on the floor are shoed away by security.

Although anti-shah demonstrations have ceased since the embassy takeover, the extensive security was heightened by last week's intrusion by a white-robed man who was seized after threatening doctors with a sword.
Ever since a mob of Iranians seized the embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, little has been heard from the deposed monarch, who is under a death sentence by a revolutionary court in his homeland.

The only official announcement from his quarters since the takeover has consisted of 169 words, nearly half of them about his medical condition.
In that statement, the shah recalled how during his reign 45,000 Americans had lived in peace, tranquility and prosperity in Iran.
The shah offered to leave his accommodations if it would help free the hostages.

Clements To Offer Advice

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements will go to Washington Friday along with other governors nationwide to offer his advice to the White House on the hostage situation in Iran.

Although Clements would not reveal specifically Wednesday what steps he thinks Carter should take to free 60 Americans being held hostage in the American embassy in Tehran, he told UPI, "It's going to get worse before it gets better."

"I think the president is making a serious mistake in not advising the American public that this is indeed a very, very serious crisis."

Clements, who served as deputy defense secretary under presidents Nixon and Ford, said he will go to Washington Friday to meet with White House officials.

Carter, his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan will meet with governors from across the nation from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday to discuss the Iranian crisis and implications of the cutoff of Iranian crude oil shipments.

"All manner of horrendous things could happen," said Clements, who as founder of the world's largest oil drilling company has had business dealings in Iran and most of the Middle East.

The Republican governor, an outspoken critic of Carter's policies on energy and many other issues, has been uncharacteristically reluctant to comment on the president's handling of the Iranian situation.

"This business is far too serious for me to be kibitzing about what our president is doing," Clements said. "It's not only unbecoming, it's not constructive to be 1,200 miles away and second guessing what the president is doing in crisis management."

Clements said he is concerned the president is not viewing the situation as a crisis, however, or stressing the seriousness of the problem to the public.

"You have to think back to the early '60s and the Cuban missile crisis, the Mayaguez incident with the seizing of that ship in the South China Sea and the Korean crisis over the shooting of the captain in the tree chopping incident," Clements said. "This situation in Iran is far more serious than all three of those put together."

Clements said he anticipates the Iranian situation will be a subject of discussion at the Republican Governors Conference in Austin this weekend.

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Amount Of Fortune Questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — The monetary stakes in the economic war between the United States and Iran are in the billions, and the same may be true for the man at the center of the controversy — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The stakes for the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment, are the hardest to pin down. Supporters of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claim the shah took between \$5 billion and \$6 billion when he left Iran. But others close to the shah estimate he is worth between \$60 million and \$90 million.

Before he left Iran in February, holdings in the shah-controlled Pahlavi Foundation were said to be close to \$25 billion. But no balance sheet ever was filed for the foundation in Iran.

The foundation's holdings, now controlled by Iran, included an oil company, 12 sugar companies, four cement factories, bread factories and a General Motors plant in Iran.

In addition, a Pahlavi Foundation was incorporated in New York in 1973 as a nonprofit, charitable organization. It listed assets of \$31.7 million in 1977, but reportedly is now operating in the red.

The Iranian students holding American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran have demanded that the shah be turned over for trial.

Abolhassan Bani Sadr, acting head of the Iranian Foreign Ministry, has proposed instead that the U.S. support an investigation of the shah's alleged crimes and turn over the shah's fortune to Iran.

However, the Carter administration

has said it would not negotiate with Iran as long as Americans were held hostage. Instead, it is using economic pressure to pry concessions out of the captors.

Wednesday, President Carter answered an Iranian government threat to withdraw all its funds from U.S. banks by freezing those funds.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the freeze would prevent Iran

from running out on its debts and should cushion a potential disruption in the U.S. economy caused by the abrupt withdrawal of Iranian funds.

Iran claimed its assets totaled \$12 billion, but Miller said the total is less than \$6 billion. Some \$1.3 billion is in U.S. government securities, making the United States the largest single holder of Iranian government funds.

Miller said most of the rest of the money is on deposit at various banks, including the Bank of America, Chase Manhattan and Citibank, which Wednesday used its share of the assets to pay off Iranian government loans.

U.S. banks have loans of \$2.5 billion to Iran, according to George Salem, a Wall Street banking analyst with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

Freeze Blocks Sale Of House

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attempts to sell Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's former Lubbock residence are in limbo after President Carter's announced freeze Wednesday on all Iranian financial and real property assets.

The prince's former weekend retreat, used during his training at Reese Air Force Base, is owned by the revolution-

ary government of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Ownership of the west 21st Street property was transferred from the Imperial Iranian Air Force to the new government after the fall of the shah's government.

Sources within the Carter administration have confirmed that the Lubbock residence, currently priced at \$265,000, is included in the freeze — but some questions remain concerning the personal property associated with the home.

Lubbock real estate agent Stephen Von Phul is no longer the agent of record for the property, but said he knows of no current negotiations to sell the property.

Carter instituted the freeze on Iranian assets in the United States to prevent Iranian authorities from withdrawing several billion dollars from American banks.

In addition to Iranian-owned property, Carter's freeze may also affect Texas Tech University students receiving

checks from the Iranian government or from their families living in Iran, a Carter administration source said.

However, the administration reportedly is trying to develop a plan to ease the student check-cashing problem.

The prince's former residence, once owned by a Lubbock banker, was purchased by the Iranian air force for the Shah's eldest son while he received military training in Lubbock. The prince completed his training at Reese March 9 and left shortly thereafter to join his family in Morocco.

Not long after his departure, three Houston men, claiming to represent the Islamic Republic, arrived to take possession of the house. Negotiations between Von Phul and representatives of the revolutionary government eventually effected a transfer of the property to the government of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

An Iranian student at Lubbock Christian College now lives in the home, acting as a caretaker.



IRANIANS NOT WELCOME — Joe Conforte, owner of the Mustang Ranch, a brothel east of Reno, Nev., posted notice to Iranian students that they are not welcome in his place of business since the takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran. Conforte said Wednesday it was the one way he could demonstrate his feelings about the situation. There are about 110 Iranian students at the nearby University of Nevada-Reno. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Oppose Possible Food Cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell is refusing to rule out a possible cutoff of U.S. food exports to Iran, but the idea drew opposition today from two Democratic senators.

Questioned about the possibility, Powell said repeatedly Wednesday that he would not discuss any choices that President Carter may or may not be considering. While Powell said reporters should not take this as a sign that a cutoff is actually under study, his statements represented a softening of Carter's oft-repeated pledge never to impose an embargo of American grain exports.

Today, however, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told reporters: "I think we should exercise great restraint in regard to the situation while those (U.S. Embassy) hostages are there. Cutting off food would not necessarily contribute to saving the lives of the people."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said "I think the people who are holding the hostages probably eat a very small fraction of a percentage of the grain that we send to that country. I think if we get into the situation of holding the health of the vast majority of the people of the country (Iran) hostage to our policy, then we're just playing the same game they are."

The senators spoke outside the White House after meeting with Carter on another matter.

Iran purchased food and animal feed worth \$490 million from American farmers during the 12-month period that ended Sept. 30, and \$452 million the year before.

The potential impact on Iran of a cutoff of U.S. food sales is unclear.

Iran's revolutionary leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has said his nation can get along without the food, and Carter has said repeatedly that any nation denied U.S. grain shipments could easily buy what they need elsewhere.

Nevertheless, American food exports to Iran could become a highly emotional issue.

Several Republican congressmen, including Rep. George Hansen of Idaho and Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, have urged a cutoff of food to Iran in response to the takeover of the U.S. embassy there.

Carter campaigned for the White House in 1976 in part on a promise not to repeat such grain embargoes as the cutoff of U.S. soybean exports to Japan in the Nixon administration and President Gerald R. Ford's embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union in 1975.

"We have not had grain embargoes since I've been in office, and we're not going to have them," Carter said in a nationally broadcast radio call-out program Oct. 13.

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Panel Jolts Chrysler Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee voted today to require the Chrysler Corp. to sell stock to its workers as part of a government plan to nurse the financially ailing automaker back to health.

On a 25-14 vote, the committee approved an amendment by Rep. Stanley Lundine, D-N.Y., to the Carter administration's proposal for \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees for Chrysler.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill today,

Chrysler Board Chairman Lee A. Iacocca testified that government regulation is largely to blame for his firm's economic problems.

Government regulation "is a massive cost burden which falls more heavily on Chrysler than on our two larger competitors," Iacocca told the Senate Banking Committee. "It has increased our expenditures to over double the size they would normally be."

Iacocca said Chrysler spends \$160

million a month to comply with federal law. He conceded that Chrysler has suffered from management shortcomings in the past, but he also singled out federal regulations dealing with air pollution and safety bags as particular problems caused by the government.

"The regulations all start out as good things to do — improve safety, reduce air pollution, improve fuel economy," he said. "The trouble is, the regulators don't know how to stop and the regula-

tions just get tighter and more expensive until something has to give."

Gerald Greenwald, executive vice president of Chrysler, testified Tuesday that Chrysler would be "concerned" about an employee stock ownership requirement because it might dilute Chrysler stock and make it less salable.

Said Lundine: "They want \$1.5 billion ... to help them get rich. I want everybody on the production line to have a chance to get rich, too."

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee called Iacocca, Chrysler board chairman, as a witness in its hearings on the bill.

On Wednesday, the Senate committee heard from Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who told reporters he is confident Congress will approve the bill this year.

In his testimony, Miller repeated that he believes there is a "reasonable prospect" the loan guarantee will save Chrysler.

The House committee adopted by a 30-7 vote an amendment by Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., requiring Chrysler to concentrate on making subcompact cars and other energy-savers such as rapid transit vehicles in order to get the loan guarantees. The amendment would also permit diversion of some of the \$1.5 billion in guarantees to other firms making such equipment in abandoned Chrysler plants.

Lundine's amendment would cut off the guaranteed loans unless Chrysler established an employee stock option plan within six months after the bill became law.

Chrysler would be required to issue 10 million shares of common stock, with a value estimated by Lundine at \$75 million. Employees who participated would purchase \$50 million worth. The company would match this by buying \$25 million worth of stock out of the guaranteed loan proceeds and turning it over to the employees.

The amendment was one of several employee stock option plans that have been offered as part of the Chrysler deal. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said he thinks some such plan is essential to secure Senate passage.

A bill introduced by Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., calls for Chrysler to use a portion of the loan proceeds to buy stock and turn it over to the employees.

During House Banking subcommittee action last week, Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., offered an amendment to require employees to purchase \$100 million worth of stock. This was watered down to merely require the company to offer the stock to them.

Lundine described his amendment as a compromise between the Riegle and LaFalce versions.

Chrysler has said it expects to lose \$1 billion this year. Members of the United Auto Workers have agreed to postpone the effective dates of wage increases they negotiated in a three-year contract which presidential inflation fighter Alfred Kahn says apparently exceeds voluntary guidelines.

Mrs. Nixon Doing Well

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon brought his wife soup for breakfast Wednesday and learned from doctors that the former first lady was "responding well" to treatment for bronchial pneumonia.

Nixon, who spent about an hour with his wife Tuesday night, stayed about 40 minutes on his second visit Wednesday morning. The former chief executive said doctors wanted Mrs. Nixon hospitalized at least a week.

"He came in this morning and brought her some soup from home," said Malcolm Johnson, administrator at San Clemente General Hospital.

Johnson said staff Dr. Brijoi Stambuk also visited Mrs. Nixon Wednesday morning and said she was now listed in good condition.

Mrs. Nixon, 67, walked into the hospital shortly before noon Tuesday with her daughter and several Secret Service agents.

Federal Officials Check On Iranian Students

By The Associated Press

A statewide roundup of Iranian students who are suspected of violating U.S. immigration laws was under way in Texas today.

Border patrolmen detained some Iranians at the Texas-Mexico border while other agents were sent to college campuses in the crackdown ordered by President Carter.

In Dallas, Immigration and Naturalization Service Director William Chambers said his investigators would be on all college campuses with 50 or more Iranian students to check their papers and academic records within the next two weeks.

Agents were sent to North Texas State in Denton today, where about 300 Iranians are enrolled. Chambers said agents will visit 12 other campuses within his district, which includes part of Oklahoma and 120 counties in North Texas.

The survey of Iranians at North Texas State will be repeated Friday and Monday, Chambers said. Meanwhile, a student group at North Texas slated an anti-Iranian demonstration for 1 p.m. Monday.

A 22-year-old Iranian student at the University of Texas held for three days in lieu of \$40,000 bond while federal agents investigated a tip that he had made a threat against the life of the president was released Wednesday.

San Antonio INS Director Richard Casillas said "the tip apparently did not pan out" and the student, arrested because he was working as a waiter in violation of his visa, was released on a reduced bond of \$5,000. He still faces possible deportation, pending a court hearing next week.

Immigration officials held three Iranian students in Juarez, Mexico, Wednesday while checking their immigration papers and student visas.

Pete A. Reyes, assistant district director of the INS in El Paso said 15 students were stopped at the American border Tuesday. Nine were allowed back into the United States, two were held at the INS district office in El Paso and three were held in Juarez for an immigration hearing.

In Houston, the president of the longshoremen's union ordered longshoremen from North Carolina to Texas to boycott Iranian ships and cargo until Americans being held hostage in Iran are released.

"There is a lot of Iranian cargo in Port Houston and my people won't load that cargo," said J.H. Raspberry, president of the International Longshoremen's Association for the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast District.

About 300 Texas A&M University students gathered on the College Station campus Wednesday for what officials called a "good-natured" demonstration. About 70 of the school's 35,000 students are Iranians, but none was present during the protest rally.

Only about 30 protesters gathered outside the Iranian Consulate in downtown Houston Wednesday. Police cleared the 40-story Dresser Tower, where the consulate offices, for about 30 minutes at noon because of a bomb scare. No bomb was found and workers were allowed to return to their offices.

A group calling itself the "American Citizens for American Citizens" has planned a march through downtown Dallas Friday morning.

Tehran Militants Reject Plan To Free Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

ment was expected to give him refuge again.

Radio Tehran said Bani Sadr on Wednesday announced the nationalization of all U.S. assets in Iran and said the ruling Revolutionary Council ordered the transfer of all Iranian government deposits in U.S. banks to banks of nations "friendly" to Iran.

The foreign minister estimated the deposits at \$12 billion, but U.S. officials said the amount was less than half that.

The U.S. government countered quickly. President Carter signing an order blocking the deposits. The official reason was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid, and Citibank, the second biggest in America, said it used its Iranian deposits to pay off the loans it had made to Iran.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi reported that about \$200 million of the Iranian deposits were transferred to Japanese banks in London before Carter's order took effect.

Under the emergency powers he invoked Wednesday, Carter could also order a trade embargo against Iran, which could cut off supplies of food and spare parts, and freeze private Iranian assets in the United States. "You shouldn't discount possible further steps," said a Treasury official in Washington.

Carter banned U.S. imports of Iranian oil Monday simultaneously with an Iranian ban on oil exports to the United States.

The Carter administration, with several economic reprisal cards left to play, is adopting a tough, "no negotiations" stand in its war of nerves with Iran.

The administration Wednesday evening recalled Ramsey Clark, the special envoy who never made it to Iran, underscoring its unwillingness to negotiate while Iranians hold 62 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Clark, along with Senate aide William Miller, was returning from Istanbul, where his mission stalled last week when the Iranians reversed themselves and announced they would not see him.

A week ago, the administration said it hoped Clark would be able to discuss the release of the hostages and U.S.-Iranian relations.

But on Wednesday, the administration said the release of the hostages had to come first.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter did not rule out the possibility that in discussing the release of the hostages, U.S. representatives might also talk with Iran about its grievances. But he indicated there would be no actual negotiations on them.

While the administration waited for the next move from Tehran, it had other several new options open as a result of the state of emergency declared

Wednesday by President Carter when he froze Iranian government assets. "You shouldn't discount possible further steps," said one Treasury Department official, who declined to be named.

One possibility was a freeze on privately-held Iranian assets, which administration officials said would amount to almost as much as the government assets. They estimated the government assets at between \$5 billion and \$6 billion.

A second option was a partial or complete trade embargo against Iran, which could cut off supplies of food and spare parts to Iran.

White House spokesman Jody Powell, following a policy of not discussing contingency plans, refused to rule out the possibility of either step.

And Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said, "I don't think we can fore-close options in the future."

Training

(Continued From Page One)

Introduction. The resolution must pass a vote of the House and Senate before being sent to President Carter.

Another Texas lawmaker, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, has made his pitch directly to the president, saying, "There is no reason for the United States to continue to train fighter pilots" from Iran. In a letter to the president dated Tuesday, Bentsen said he did not think his request is "provocative," but that it "further emphasizes some of the additional actions this country is prepared to take."

Bentsen, like Tower, has no plans to take the issue through Congress.



GETTING READY — Sharon and Debbie Bush of Pemberton, N.J., are looking forward to a Thanksgiving Day feast featuring this gobbler from a farm near their home. Sharon is 17 and Debbie is 9. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Officer Defends Action

(Continued From Page One)

against a man the girl said was trying to talk her into running away from home and become a prostitute.

"No charges were filed," King said of the case. "Nothing was done."

The former counselor elaborated on his frustrations during cross-examination by Dan Hurley, felony misdemeanor division chief of the district attorney's office.

Speaking of an incident involving the girl he is accused of trying to engage in criminal acts, King said he was "shocked by the belligerent attitude" of a Lubbock police officer who took the girl into custody after she was stopped for driving a car without a driver's license.

Interrupting Hurley's question, King told the prosecutor, "She told the officer she was sleeping with (a man) and (the man) was providing her daily needs. But the officer was more concerned about talking with (the man) because he had let her drive his car and knew she didn't have a license."

King's anger continued to mount during cross-examination, and at one point during the questioning co-defense counsel Byron Chappell stood and told the defendant, "Just answer the questions in a calm manner, Roy."

King said he did not tell anyone of his plan to administer the "shock treatment" prompted by the film "Scared Straight" to anyone else because "it wasn't any of their business."

"I was proud of what I was doing because traditional methods of handling juveniles is not working," King said. He added that he took the girl to the East Lubbock massage parlor twice because, "She had called my bluff. In the conversation you could tell this is what she wanted to do."

But he said he did not know, only assumed, that the massage parlor was a house of prostitution, even though his plan was to scare the girl away from a life as a prostitute.

Also testifying this morning was KAMC-TV news director Rusty Jones, who told the three-man, three-woman misdemeanor court jury his station, Channel 28, had aired "Scared Straight" earlier this year as a public service.

Jones said station officials first previewed the film for several community leaders and the overwhelming majority agreed that the documentary should be broadcast. Several Jones said, agreed to do promotional announcements for the film, including mayor Dirk West.

West and the crime prevention-solving organization he developed, Crime Line Inc., sponsored the local broadcast. Jones testified Jones brought a videotape of the highly-touted documentary to court and the film, admitted into evidence by Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr., will be shown to the jury this afternoon.

The defense opened its case Wednesday afternoon by calling Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford and one of Montford's assistants to the stand.

When "Scared Straight" was aired in Lubbock, the district attorney's office was one of several agencies that recommended city youth with the telecast.

Paulina Jacobo, chief of the district attorney's juvenile division, said shock treatment can be effective with certain personality types in correcting a juvenile offender's actions.

But, she said, any kind of remedy to help juveniles must be demonstrated under certain circumstances with supervi-

sion and proper screening of the youths to be involved.

Montford told the court he recommended the viewing of "Scared Straight," but in controlled circumstances.

Lloyd Watts, head of the juvenile probation office and King's supervisor also testified Wednesday as a prosecution witness.

Watts said he would "absolutely not" recommend shock therapy in counseling probationers.

Smokeout Boosted In City

(Continued From Page One)

pledge. Of himself, Dickenson said, "I know it's bad for me, I can feel it. I'm wasting money, ruining my health and setting a bad example for my kids. Besides, it's a messy habit."

"The smokeout is a good excuse to quit."

Dickenson commented, "Most people believe they could quit (smoking) if they wanted to; I've asked them to prove it."

Nonsmokers also were enlisted by the cancer society to "help a friend give up smoking" for the day, and at LMC two took their responsibility seriously enough to wrest a lighted cigarette from the mouth of a co-worker.

"I wish they hadn't seen me," was the admittedly "nervous" employee's comment after the incident.

Others at LMC said this morning they were "doing all right" maintaining their 24-hour commitment, but declined to say whether they would stick to it any longer.

"It depends — if it's easy," laughed one woman who declined to use her name.

"But you won't know how good it feels (to quit) until at least another two or three weeks," countered Dickenson, who said he is determined to "psych up" his employees.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West — ironically this year's honorary chairman of the smokeout — admitted to The Avalanche-Journal this morning that his own resolve as a participant in the program crumbled before sunup.

In a written "confession of a weakness," West said he "went to bed Wednesday night with but one thought on my mind...that tomorrow I would have to refrain from smoking."

Before the day began, however, West already had lit two cigarettes. "Before I realized it, I lit up another cigarette," said the mayor, who also is considering trying some snuff. "The smokeout was over."

Last year the smokeout never ended for some 2.5 million Americans, according to Altis. He said 3.5 million people took the pledge initially. "You can apply the same percentages to Lubbock and get an idea of how its working here," said Altis.

Efforts nationwide at "taking the fun approach" to quitting the cigarette habit include rallies, parades and other special events to focus on cigarettes.

Bostonians who quit smoking will be able to line up at two kissing booths for kisses from the New England Patriot football team and their cheerleaders.



PUTTING OUT THE FIRE — Susan Allison of the city's Visitors and Convention Bureau aims a fire extinguisher at a flagrant non-observer of today's Great American Smokeout. Few resorted to such extreme measures to discourage use of the weed, but many in Lubbock and across the nation shunned cigarettes for the day. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Job Shuffle Involves Deputies

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department reshuffled some jobs today, including moving Albert Smith from the chief deputy post to the job of jail administrator.

Cleo Rogers, former assistant chief deputy in charge of the warrants division, takes over Smith's old job, and Alton Hobbs moves from captain to assistant chief deputy.

Earl Woodward was promoted from deputy to captain and takes over as head of the warrants division.

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said the promotions were effective today. He said plans to reshuffle jobs began about three weeks ago when Gary McGrew turned in his resignation as administrator of the Lubbock County Jail.

McGrew has accepted a job with the security division of Texas Instruments in Dallas.

Blanchard said he expects the changes to move smoothly, and may even "enhance the positions a little bit."

Smith's promotion means he will be in charge of the new \$3.5 million county jail, which is scheduled to open the first part of next year.

Blanchard said Smith's monthly salary has been raised from \$1,240 to \$1,558. Rogers' monthly salary moves from \$1,042 to \$1,240; Hobbs' salary increases from about \$1,000 a month to \$1,142 and Woodward gets a \$40 raise tacked onto his monthly salary, which is about \$1,000.

Rogers and Smith have been with the sheriff's department since Blanchard took office in 1969. Woodward also joined the department when Blanchard was elected, but quit about two years and came back.

Hobbs has been with the sheriff's department about nine years.

The sheriff said Rogers will handle mainly administrative duties, while Hobbs will continue to be in charge of criminal investigations.

Nuclear Plant May Shift To Coal

By SCOTT MACLEOD
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The cleanup at Three Mile Island, a story fraught with technological and political uncertainties, may get an unexpected epilogue. Maybe, officials say, the nuclear plant will be converted to a coal generator.

"We're making a serious, open-minded review of that," says Robert C. Arnold, a senior official of General Public Utilities Corp. Such a conversion to a coal-powered plant would be another in a series of nuclear firsts here.

GPU has commissioned Gilbert Associates, of Reading, Pa., to determine whether Three Mile Island could be used to burn Pennsylvania coal.

It all started, of course, when the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island was declared by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to be the most serious in United States history.

Now there is the puzzle of how to mop up in the aftermath: A million gallons of contaminated water surged out of the cooling pipes into three buildings at the nuclear station. The reactor building filled up with lethal radioactive krypton gas. The reactor itself was irreparably damaged.

Arnold, who is in charge of cleaning up Three Mile Island, likens the operation to a moonshot.

"It's a carefully planned operation, with techniques that were utilized in the space program. It's an expedition," says Arnold.

It will take 750 workers — scientists, engineers and laborers with buckets and sponges — four years at a cost of \$400 million to eventually restore the Unit 2 reactor as a producer of 800 megawatts of electricity.

Even the first step — and evidently the simplest — was a struggle. Designers had to come up with a machine to decontaminate 400,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled in the fuel handling and auxiliary buildings.

But when they came up with the Epicor II system, environmentalists fought, unsuccessfully in the end, to have the plan blocked for fear the cleansed water

later would be dumped in the Susquehanna River, a drinking water source.

GPU now says it plans to recycle the purified water within the Three Mile Island facilities for the time being. In the long run, GPU might use the water to make concrete and build a pyramid, completely non-functional, on the island.

As the first step moves ahead, plans are on the blackboard to rid the reactor containment building of about 50,000 curies of gaseous radioactive krypton-85 trapped inside. GPU has proposed it be vented into the atmosphere.

No human can enter the reactor containment building until the krypton is removed, although control room operators unwittingly contemplated entry in the early hours of the accident to see what was going on.

Arnold says the first GPU employees to enter the containment building, like astronauts, will wear special protective suits and undergo extensive entry and

re-entry training.

Once that phase is accomplished, GPU must find a way to clean up 600,000 gallons of highly radioactive water that gushed out of the cooling system into the containment building. For that, another filter system is being designed.

The ultimate goal of these steps is to decontaminate the facilities of Three Mile Island so operations can resume there without the potential for workers becoming contaminated or the health hazard of an accidental radiation release.

However, only the easy part is over when the decontamination is completed.

That's when scientists must design an erector set-style crane to use in unplugging the damaged nuclear reactor core.

There are no definite plans to dispose of the core, but GPU would like to have it shipped to a laboratory with a hot cell so it can be analyzed to help prevent future nuclear accidents.

SICK OF VISITORS

COVENTRY, England (AP) — A survey conducted at Walsgrave Hospital shows that patients are sick of visitors. 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. The hospital has instructed nurses to drop the hint.



LIZ RETURNS FROM TAIPEI AWARDS — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, wife of U.S. Senator John Warner of Virginia, arrived in Los Angeles International Airport this week following a visit to the Far East. Miss Taylor took part in the Golden Horse Awards in Taipei, Taiwan. The Golden Horse is the Chinese equivalent of the American Oscar. (AP Wirephoto)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When it comes to your financial picture and how to handle it, you won't need any assistance tomorrow from anyone. You already have the answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend could be instrumental tomorrow in changing your outlook about something you weren't too sure about. He or she knows how to lift the veil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow could be a satisfying day. You'll be able to finally work out an agreement that's been hanging fire so as to please everybody.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If things are in a mess, take charge and organize that large group activity that has everyone going around in circles. You're well suited for the job.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll experience an emotional lift as a result of the kind way in which you handle a situation where you have the option to satisfy the other person's needs above your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being involved with others tomorrow arouses your more cooperative instincts. A change of heart in some matter could develop from your attitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will have the ability tomorrow to do something different and creative in order to turn old, boring tasks into adventures. Bring it out of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Here are two reasons why you will be fun to be around tomorrow: You

let people do their own thing, and, if they don't, you'll think of ways to inspire them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Again tomorrow, you'll appreciate your home and enjoy expressing yourself doing something creative. You know how to take the worn and make it look new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find good cause to change a bad opinion about someone you know socially. Something nice this person will do will be the reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You shouldn't have to leave home in order to find new ways to build upon what you already have. You have many valuable ingredients lying around just waiting to be utilized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There shouldn't be any doubt in your mind tomorrow as to who you are or where you want to go. Follow your nobler instincts. They'll keep you on the right track.



Your Birthday

November 16, 1979

A big change that might happen in a subtle manner is in the offing this coming year. The results are extremely good and can offer you a chance to acquire a few luxury items.

Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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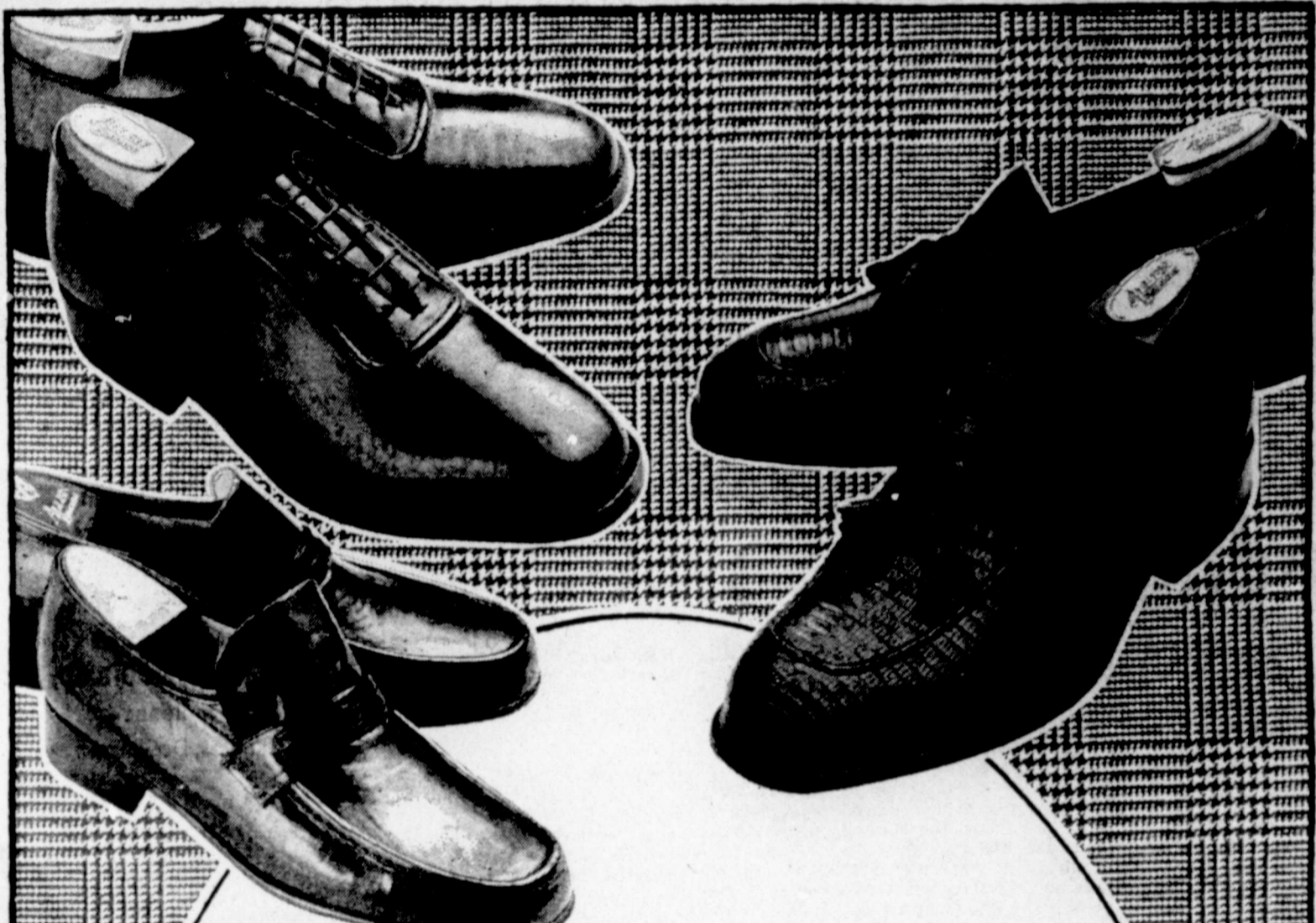
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Allen-Edmonds offers the widest size selection available today as you will note by the chart.

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AAAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Mall Store
Friday, Nov. 16, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Downtown Store
Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Malouf's

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
Downtown and South Plains Mall

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Economists Claim Risk Spurs Business Growth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business must be made more risky, not less so, if American free enterprise is to become innovative once again, a panel of economists concluded at a recent Massachusetts Institute of Technology seminar.

They said the government must make not taking risks more dangerous in the long run than being innovative.

In their formal report, they suggested the existing structure of the economy should be changed by "prohibiting corporate mergers above a certain size" in order "to avoid the reduction of risk that businesses seek by such actions."

They also called for a change in antitrust laws "to recognize the importance of stimulating rivalry and dynamic behavior."

The authors of the panel report rejected the argument frequently heard in

the business world "that the risks of business innovation are so great that government policy should be to reduce them by subsidizing technology development, weakening antitrust laws or rolling back environmental, health or safety standards."

Government should not actively support the commercialization of new technology, the study said, because that might lead to diversion of resources from promising areas and competition might be stifled by concentrating resources on a small number of large firms.

Specifically, the report concluded, the United States should emulate Japan in seeking diversity, competition and providing capital for new businesses.

"In no other developed country," the study said, "is there such a complete ar-

ray of programs to encourage innovation including grants in aid for the implementation of inventions, special development contracts and grants, arrangements for commercialization of new developments, support for capital equipment for new ventures, rapid tax write-offs for new developments, low interest loans for high technology firms, special analysis and advice for small firms, special procurement policies, 'open' research laboratories ... for the use of new and small firms, and no-interest loans

for modernization of small firms."

The panel included Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on science, technology and space, and Rep. George E. Brown Jr. of California, chairman of the corresponding House committee, and a large group of academic and government experts.

The report, in book form, was written by Christopher T. Hill and James M. Utterback of MIT's Center for Policy Alternatives.

"To get the economy moving again," the book says, "it is imperative to prod the less dynamic industries to move more rapidly than they have in many years, through exposure to foreign com-

petition and other means of creating rivalry."

Protecting domestic industry from foreign competition "ultimately brings technological obsolescence in its wake."

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Vary the look of a favorite blazer or suit ... add the finishing touch to a blouse or dress with a lace jabot or collar, a ruffled shirt front or a turtleneck dickey. Choose from a lovely selection of styles and colors. Lace jabot, **8.00**; lace collars, **5.00-8.00**; Shirt fronts, **15.00-18.00**; turtleneck dickeys, **5.00-7.00**. Scarves, Downtown South Plains Mall



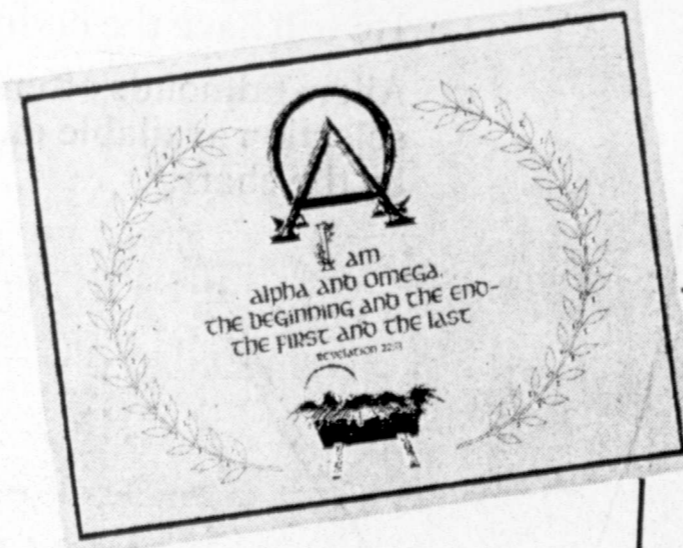
Hershey's 1934 Cookbook...

Remember when Hershey published its own chocolate cookbook in 1934? Now, in this revised version of the original cookbook, many of those wonderful recipes have been brought up to date for use in today's kitchen. We know you'll love the nostalgia as well as the recipes ... a perfect stocking-stuffer for only **3.95!** The Little Bookshop, Downtown South Plains Mall



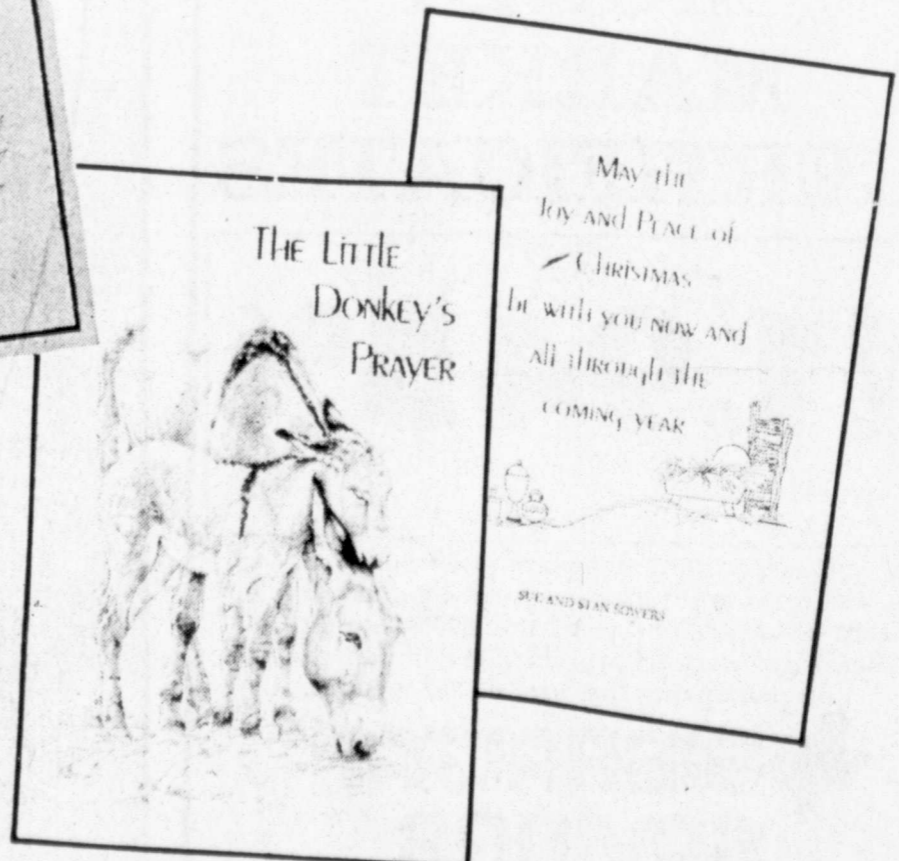
Signature Handbags from Lou Taylor ...

The elegant yet practical handbag with an inner vanity mirror that swivels, so a woman can see how she looks with one quick glance. Created from leather-like materials ... easy to clean and complemented by 24 karat gold-plated ornaments especially crafted for Lou Taylor. Select from several styles and fall colors. Above: shoulder strap in black, taupe or berry, **57.00**. Handbags, Downtown South Plains Mall



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We have literally hundreds, from the religious to the whimsical, each a beautifully personal way to say Merry Christmas to your friends and loved ones. Now is the time to order yours ... two weeks is needed for imprinting and delivery. Stationery, Downtown South Plains Mall



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Dalhart Supports Rail Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A representative of a Texas Panhandle town that stands to lose its only east-west rail route has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve Southern Pacific's offer to buy the track from the ailing Rock Island Line.

"We are strong supporters still of the free enterprise system," Dalhart banker Jack King said Wednesday at a hearing on the proposed purchase. "We support it (Southern Pacific's bid) wholeheartedly."

Southern Pacific is seeking the route from Santa Rosa, N.M., to St. Louis that runs through the northern Panhandle towns of Dalhart, Stratford and Texhoma.

Several railroads including the Santa Fe are opposing the plan, claiming it would cost them revenue and possibly

prevent a reorganization of the Rock Island's system.

King said the Panhandle business and agricultural community was concerned about the lost jobs that abandonment of the route could cause as well as the potential loss of freight capacity in the heavily agricultural area.

"We have vast sources of grain from which to make delivery," he said at the hearing before an ICC administrative law judge.

King said 68 jobs would be lost in

Dalhart — a town of about 6,000 people — if Rock Island shut down its route. The railroad has operated on a curtailed basis in the area since its troubles started.

The Rock Island track is Dalhart's only east-west rail route. Burlington Northern operates a north-south route through the Panhandle town.

King said he was told Southern Pacific plans to spend about \$200 million to refurbish the line, known as the Golden Star Route.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, whose district includes the Panhandle,

planned to testify today in support of Southern Pacific's offer. He said his basic testimony would be "the importance of preserving rail service to that part of the country."

Testimony taken at the hearings will be presented to the full Interstate Commerce Commission, which is scheduled to make its decision by next summer.

Dennis Wilson, an attorney for the Santa Fe, said his railroad predicts it would lose one third of its net income if the Southern Pacific's purchase is approved. He said the Santa Fe would have to reduce its payroll and cut back on equipment repairs and expansion.

Both New Mexico senators and Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., whose district includes the Oklahoma Panhandle served by the route, testified in favor of Southern Pacific's bid.

English said huge feedlots and industrial development in his district depend on the route. "I would hate to see that area suddenly be without rail service," he said.

English added that he was told Southern Pacific planned to purchase about 2,000 grain hopper cars. The shortage of hopper cars recently caused grain pileups in the area.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he supported the Southern Pacific's plan "unequivocally, absolutely ... I am here because I firmly believe this is good for New Mexico."

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said improved service on the Rock Island route would promote business for competitors. "Good service breeds good service," he said.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979

Austin Schools Must Integrate

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Austin Independent School District, which had been under federal court order to devise a desegregation plan by Jan. 15, now has until only Jan. 21 to put such a plan into operation.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday agreed with NAACP lawyers who said the district's one-race schools should be integrated as soon as possible.

The Austin School Board met in a closed session Wednesday night. The board did not release a statement when it emerged, but an attorney told the Austin American-Statesman that the members did not reach a decision on how they would handle the order.

On Nov. 5, U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin told the district to come up with a desegregation plan by Jan. 15. His order gave district officials a free hand in developing the plan. Roberts suggested a minimum of busing be used to satisfy his order.

Roberts had denied an NAACP motion for immediate implementation of an NAACP plan. The organization appealed and the three-judge appeals panel agreed the blacks had a right to immediate relief.

The case began in 1970 when the federal government and minority organizations filed suit against the district. The three-judge panel ordered the parties to submit a desegregation plan by Dec. 17. The district court was told to conduct any necessary hearings on the proposed plan by Jan. 2.

The order requires the district to im-

plement the plan on Jan. 21 — the beginning of the spring semester.

AISD lawyer Bill Bingham told the panel Tuesday it would not be "physically possible" to implement a plan by Jan. 21. The district includes 57,000 students in 80 schools.

Bingham said an NAACP plan written by a Florida university dean could not be implemented because of a lack of buses in the district.

AISD Superintendent Jack Davidson spoke with the district's principals Wednesday morning. He told them an order requiring a desegregation plan to be in operation for the next semester would be "stupid." It was not known if he knew the appeals panel had already issued such an order.

Judge Orders Probe On Oil-Stained Sand

GALVESTON (AP) — Cleanup crews have quit removing sand scraped from oil-stained Galveston beaches while experts determine if the stockpiles can be used to block erosion on the island, the Coast Guard said.

The crews hired by the operators of the tanker Barmah Agate had piled the sand, which was stained with oil leaking from the battered hulk of the burning ship, on the island's east beach and planned to dispose of it.

But Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook, concerned with erosion on the island, said he "wondered if it was necessary to remove that much sand," and asked the Coast Guard Capt. Robert Ingraham to investigate.

"I ordered a cease, halt, stop after Judge Holbrook called," Ingraham said. "I want my experts to take a look and see if any of the sand can be left."

He said oil from the tanker, which

GRAFFITI
SPEED READING IS GREAT IF YOU'VE GOT TIME

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 15, 1979	
Accidents	9,056
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,991
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	7,591
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,040

Garwood Takes Justice Post

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin attorney Will Garwood was sworn in today as a new associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Gov. Bill Clements presented Garwood to the court in a 9 a.m. ceremony. Garwood succeeds Justice Sam D. Johnson who was appointed a member of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Clements appointed Garwood to serve until the next general election in 1980.

Garwood has said he plans to run as a Republican in 1980 for the remainder of Johnson's six-year term.

He is a partner in the Austin law firm of Graves, Dougherty, Hearon, Moody and Garwood.



RED BARON — Snoopy, the 50-foot-tall balloon figure, tugs at the tether at Good-year's Rockmart, Ga., plant recently as he hovers over the pilot in a vintage biplane. Hold on Snoopy, that's not the Red Baron! Snoopy, who wore his World War I aviator costume for the 1968 New York Macy's Thanksgiving Parade and an astronaut costume for the next nine, was back at Goodyear reverting to his original flying suit. He'll float down Broadway along with eight other helium-filled figures again this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Relatives Claim Dead Gunman Associated With Joe Torres

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Relatives of a 19-year-old gunman killed Tuesday by police after wounding three officers say he was once a close friend of Joe Campos Torres, a Mexican-American who died while in Houston police custody in a celebrated 1977 civil rights case.

The 17-year-old sister of Javier Sanchez also says her brother, who was once taught karate by Campos Torres, had been beaten by Houston police in an incident two years ago.

Meanwhile, SWAT Sgt. Coy Boone, the most seriously wounded of the three officers, underwent surgery Wednesday afternoon to remove bullet fragments from his brain.

He was listed Wednesday night in critical, but stable condition. The other two wounded officers were listed in satisfactory condition.

Boone, 34, was shot point-blank in the head and neck when Sanchez burst out the back door of a small frame house near a high school and unleashed a hail of bullets into a group of SWAT officers conducting a house-to-house search.

Another SWAT officer, Patrolman Oscar Gallo, 30, was wounded in the arm before the other SWAT officers killed Sanchez in a flurry of gunfire.

The SWAT team was searching for

the young gunman who had wounded Patrolman Michael Young about two hours earlier when Young had stopped two youths on a bicycle for routine questioning.

Sanchez had fled into the house and barricaded himself after the shooting, authorities said.

The second youth, a 16-year-old who fled when the shooting began, surrendered Wednesday and was released by authorities.

Sanchez' brother, Robert, said of his brother's relationship with Campos Torres, "They were very close. He (Campos Torres) taught Javier karate."

Maggie Sanchez recalled an altercation between her brother and Houston police two years ago. "Police once beat him in Houston with a strap and busted his head," she said. "They (police) were mean down there. He never told us why they beat him."

Symphony Dismisses Conductor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Symphony has fired Francois Huybrechts, the flamboyant, highly touted, young conductor hired 18 months ago, officials have announced.

A two-paragraph announcement Wednesday said the reasons for the action are a private matter between Huybrechts, 34, and the executive committee of the Symphony Society.

Huybrechts also released a statement, saying the committee had given no reasons for its dismissal action.

But Symphony President Hugh K. Foster said Huybrechts was given reasons why his contract was not being renewed by the 26-member Symphony Society executive committee.

The reasons were not spelled out, added Foster, in order to protect Huybrechts' future career.

Huybrechts, who plans to honor the remaining nine weeks on his contract, said in his statement that he regretted the committee's decision and added that he is proud of the orchestra's accomplishments under his direction.

Foster confirmed that Huybrechts' musical performance was not in question, noting that a resolution praising his work with the orchestra had been passed unanimously in last week's board meeting.

The committee's dismissal decision was not unanimous, but it "wasn't close," said Foster.

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Margaret's

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Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Do we have a lot of recipes for you this week! And, for me, too.

For "Jane" who wanted an "old-fashioned fudge" recipe, Mrs. Leon Foster, Earth, sends the following:

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE FUDGE

3 tbsps. cocoa
2 cups sugar
1 cup canned condensed milk
1 tbsps. white corn syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
Chopped pecans 1/2 to 1 cup or omit pecans as you desire.

Sift cocoa and sugar into a 3-qt. heavy sauce pan. Add canned milk, corn syrup and salt. Stir until well mixed and place over direct heat. Cook with occasional stirring to a soft ball stage (235 degrees if you use a candy thermometer) or drop small amount of candy into cold water. When done, remove from heat, stir in butter and vanilla. Set pan in cold water and cool without further stirring until pan may be handled comfortably with bare hand. Beat fudge vigorously, using a wooden spoon, until mixture begins to stiffen and loses its shine. Stir in nuts, if you use them. Turn into a buttered 9-in. pan or platter. Press out until in a uniform layer. Let cool. Cut into squares. Makes 1 1/4 lbs. of "yummy" fudge.

For Barbara Turgeon, Lubbock, and for all those you asked if they'd "missed" the sweet cole slaw recipes, here is another very special one, also from Mrs. Leon Foster:

SWEET-SOUR COLE SLAW

1 medium head of firm green cabbage
1 large sweet bell pepper (optional)
2 or 3 medium-size fresh carrots
Grind or grate the cabbage, carrots and pepper (Mrs. Foster prefers the slaw without the pepper). Toss together lightly; chill and serve. For the sauce:
1 cup of canned milk or half-and-half cream
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 cup high-quality mayonnaise
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup sugar or to suit taste
Put milk and vinegar in a small mixing bowl. Let set a few minutes, add mayonnaise and sugar. With a wire whisk, beat the mixture until well mixed. Mixture should be the consistency of whipping cream (add milk as per judgement). Pour over slaw and mix gently. If this is not enough sauce to cover the slaw to your liking, make another batch.

Now, for a change, here are some requests:

Pearl Ratzlaff, Lamesa, requests a recipe for roast beef cooked in beer, with vegetables and gravy.

Mrs. M.T. James, Olton, would like a recipe similar to the "delicious" cherry cobbler served in Underwood's Cafeter-

as for so many years.

Mrs. Troy P. Bartlett, Smyer, needs a recipe for salting peanuts while they're still in the shell. Help!

And, Mrs. Bartlett sends the following "super" recipe:

EGGPLANT (OR ZUCCHINI) PARMESAN

1 medium size eggplant or 2 zucchini squash
1 egg
2 tbsps. evaporated milk
Dash black pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
8-oz. mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
Vegetable oil for frying
Sauce:

28-oz. cans tomato sauce
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. sweet basil
1/4 tsp. rosemary
1 tbsps. brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped onions
2 tbsps. chopped bell pepper
1 clove garlic chopped
Sauce should be cooked about 30 minutes, just as simmering point. (Mrs. Bartlett usually multiplies the sauce ingredients by four or five and freeze portions for future use.)
Peel a medium size eggplant. Slice about 3/8-in. thick. Dip in a mixture of a slightly beaten eggs, evaporated milk, salt and black pepper. Dip in flour. Cook in oil just until tender. Layer in a casserole which has been sprayed with a non-fat spray beginning with the eggplant or squash, then sauce, ending with both kinds of cheese. Top with cheese layer. Bake in a 375 degree oven until cheese melts and top is slightly browned (about 30 minutes).

For Mrs. Gene Stinnett, Lubbock, here are two excellent recipes for using at Thanksgiving or Christmas.
From Daisy Holly (many, many thanks!), Lubbock:

APPLE MALLOW YAM BAKE

2 cups apples (sliced)
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 17-oz. cans yams (drained)
1/4 cup oleomargarine
2 cups miniature marshmallows
Mix brown sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Mix with apples. Put yams in a casserole dish. Pour apple mixture over yams. Dot with oleomargarine. Cover. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle marshmallows on top. Brown in oven. Serve hot.

Mrs. E.C. Caviness, Plainview, sends the following:

SPECIAL YAMS

8 yams
1/4 cup oleomargarine or butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 tbsps. honey
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tsp. orange rind
Peel and halve eight yams lengthwise; brown in 1/4 cup oleomargarine or butter in skillet. Arrange sweet potatoes in 2-qt. casserole, along with butter. Add 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons honey, 1/4 cup orange juice and 1 teaspoon orange rind. Cover casserole and bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover; bake 20 minutes longer or until tender; basting often. Makes eight servings.

Apologies to Mrs. Gene Stinnett, Lubbock. Here is a corrected copy of her

fabulous "Hot Chocolate" recipe.

HOT CHOCOLATE

4 tbsps. cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
Stir together in a saucepan, adding water last. Boil approximately three minutes.

4 cups milk
1/4 tsp. vanilla (optional)
Add to other ingredients and heat, not boil. If desired, add vanilla. Also add a marshmallow in each cup, again if desired.

Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1979

Sorority Sponsors Dance

The annual Presentation Dance for the Lubbock chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Road. New members, progressions and transferees will be presented.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international social, cultural and service sorority. Those being presented are:

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon — Sharon Frank; Diane Ross; Lee Taylor;
Alpha Nu Chi — Kay Barnes, Jo Beth Brenholtz; Susan Mills; Sandra Oates; Peggy Smith;
Alpha Nu Phi — Beverly Eller; Judy Renfro; Donna Riddie;
Alpha Nu Tau — Beth Cardinal; Peggy DeHay; Dorinda Hill; Zandra Luttrell; Nadine Maeker;
Chi Chi — Nancy Bradley; Betsy Hardman; Vicki Jobe; Cheryl Meikner; Jo Beth Rhodes; Earlene Schulze;
Lambda Iota — Judy Bailey; Katiebeth Cook; Debbie Knox; Rhea Offutt; Brenda Prater; Sally Wrona;
Sigma Omega — Martha Bagby; Sandy Bell; Sherry Hagood; Vicki Hel-

ton; Michele Myhand; Becky Pruett; Jan Roberts; Rose Marie Smith; Diana Thornton;

Theta Chi — Elizabeth Magar; Laura Stokes; Bernice Kaye Street; Dana Trotter; Patricia Witherspoon;

Upsilon Sigma — Kay Lynn Syrus; Sherri Wehde; Betty Ruth Williams;

Xi Alpha Epsilon — Carol Hesse; Judy Krchnar; Barbara Myles;

Xi Gamma Sigma — Marjorie Brox Moon;
Xi Xi Tau — Kathleen Anderson; Lynda Robinson;

Zeta Chi — Cristy Brown; Bitsy Pearce; Ann Schmidt;

Zeta Delta — Anna Altman; Hope Anderson; Sharon Cable.

The entire chapter of Xi Upsilon Sigma, a newly formed chapter, will be presented. They are: Karen Avey; Peggy Baker; Carol Bennett; Sherry Davidson; Deborah Gandy; Barbara Gradel; Gloria Grunenwald; Carol Kyrliuk; Susan Maddux; Gayle Nienmire; Sue Reed; Judy Richie; Beverly Rothwell; Connie Sebring; Jan Smyrl and Cindy Strickland.

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THOUGHTS ON SURVIVAL

Today the survival of some ... stereotypes is a psychological strait jacket for both sexes.

Mirra Komarovk,
Women in the Modern World, 1953

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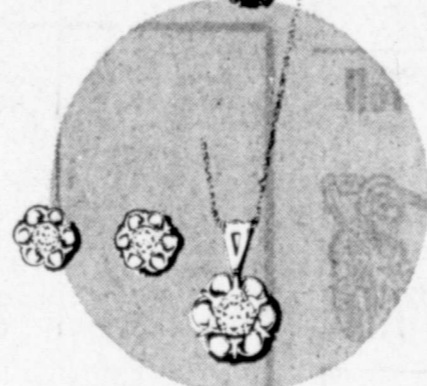
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Hemphill-Wells

(illustrations enlarged to show detail)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 7
♥ 6
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ A 9 5 4 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ 9 6 ♠ 3
♥ Q J 10 4 3 ♥ A 8 7 5 2
♦ 5 2 ♦ Q J 10 4
♣ K J 7 6 ♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 5 4 2
♥ K 9
♦ A K 8
♣ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

ruffs a club high. A spade to the ten is the entry for another club ruff. Declarer crosses back to the table with the king of trumps, drawing the last trump, and ruffs another club high to set up the fifth club.

There is still a trump in dummy, and declarer can enter dummy either by ruffing the king of hearts or leading a low trump to the seven. The established club is declarer's twelfth trick.

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

While brilliant declarer play and superlative defense grab the headlines, the quiet plays that make the difference between success and failure are often overlooked. Had we not been at the table when this hand was played, East's efforts might have gone unnoticed.

South became interested in slam as soon as North raised spades. He began his probe with a quiet bid of three diamonds. North liked his hand, so he jumped to game. Now there was no denying South. He checked for aces and confidently settled in six spades when he learned that only one was missing.

West led the queen of hearts, East won the ace and donned his thinking cap. Obviously, declarer had the king of hearts, and if he held any other heart losers, they could be ruffed in dummy. It was tempting to shift to a minor suit, but East reasoned that if declarer had any losers in those suits, there was nothing he could do with them. So East returned a trump, and in the fullness of time declarer lost a diamond trick for down one.

What's the point of this column, you ask? Look a bit closer at East's trump shift. It is a remarkable defensive play indeed, for it removes an entry to dummy before declarer has a chance to put it to use!

Observe what would have happened had East lazily returned a heart or shifted to a diamond. Declarer wins, cashes the ace of clubs and

School Children Hear Symphony

The Lubbock Symphony is presenting concerts today for the children of Lubbock.

The Lubbock Symphony has provided children's concerts to the community for the past 20 years. These concerts were given through the joint efforts of the Symphony, Allegro Music Club, and Lubbock Public Schools.

William A. Harrod, founding conductor of the Symphony, feels strongly that an opportunity for the appreciation of music should be provided early in a child's education. It is with this feeling that Harrod plans his programs for these concerts. The orchestra plays something the children will identify with and enjoy, but he also plays music from the classical background.

There will be two concerts this season. The first will be this morning for students from the sixth grades of Lubbock Public Schools and students from private and parochial schools and students from nine area towns.

In the past a small admission was charged to the student to help cover expenses. The concerts will be provided free to the students this year as a result of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council grant program developed in conjunction with the City of Lubbock through revenues generated by the Hotel-Motel Occupancy Tax. This stems from Texas Legislative passage of the "Lalor Bill" in 1977, which enables municipalities to support the arts locally with no additional local tax.

Jim Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, believes "this is a positive reflection of the farsighted and innovative approaches of the symphony, the City of Lubbock and the Lubbock Independent School District in developing this quality of life for our community. These kinds of cooperative efforts go a long way toward benefiting the future of our community."



SPORTSWEAR LOOK — The total made-together sportswear look takes on a new slant with a shawl-collared Shetland pullover as the focal point. The perfect outfit for brisk Fall days with this rich and cozy sweater and plaid skirt in coordinating colors, both made of the finest wool spun and dyed in Scotland.

Poor Circulation Causes Fatigue

By BEVERLY BARR
Women's News Service

When you sit at a desk for long periods of time your blood does not have a chance to circulate — and poor circulation accounts for that mid-afternoon fatigue that so many officebound workers experience.

Try not to stagnate behind a desk. More important than a coffee break is an exercise break, and there's time for a dozen short ones in the course of a day. They're good for you — and good for your work.

Here are four exercises that will help anyone who sits behind a desk all day:

1. This exercise can be done either sitting in a chair or from a standing position. With head and body erect, raise your arms over your head, palms turned inward. With one arm, reach to the ceiling to a count of four. Repeat with other arm. Do this exercise as often as you like. (This is an excellent stretch exercise for torso, arms, and posture. It also stretches the lower back to help prevent backache.)

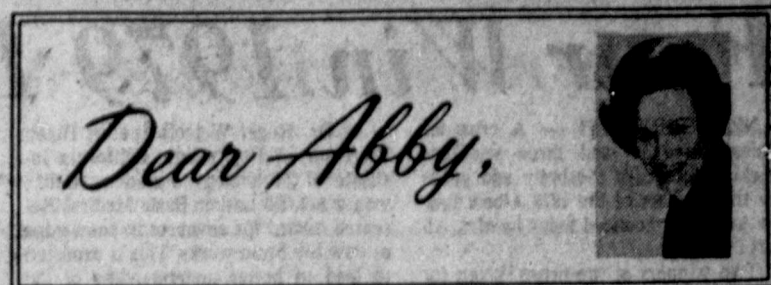
2. Sitting at your desk or standing up, place your hands on your hips, and bring your shoulders forward. Roll your shoulders toward your ears, roll them in back of you, and return them to starting position. Repeat six times. (This is a great exercise for posture, eliminating extra inches across the back, firming chest muscles. It relieves tension so of-

ten experienced throughout shoulders and back.)

3. Sitting at your desk, push your chair away from desk. Be sure torso is erect as you place your hands on your hips, feet flat on the floor. Raise left leg, keeping it in bent position, and bring your knee in as close as you can to your stomach, then back to starting position. Repeat exercise using your right leg. Repeat six times for each leg. (Good for circulation in the legs, an easy way to strengthen muscles in abdomen and the lower back.)

4. Sitting at your desk or standing up, slowly drop your head forward from an upright position. Slowly roll your head to the right, reaching toward shoulder. Slowly roll head in back of you, then slowly roll head to the left, reaching toward shoulder and slowly bring your head to an upright position. Repeat this exercise five times. (You will find this a very relaxing exercise for tired, tense neck muscles.)

5. Sitting at your desk or standing up, bend your elbows so that arms are close to your body at chest level. Then simply thrust arms forward from chest and bring them back to starting position. Repeat eight times. This will relax arms and shoulders that are tired and tense from typing and writing. It's also an easy way to strengthen chest muscles and a good way to trim inches from arms and upper back.



Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I overheard my clergyman talking to a young woman who is a member of his congregation. He told her it was all over between them, and that if his wife hadn't been in the hospital it never would have happened. He said they should go on as though nothing had happened.

I was so shocked I could hardly believe my ears. This minister has done much for the community and is loved and respected by all who know him. He also has a lovely wife and family.

I told my husband about it. He said we all make mistakes and that I should keep quiet because if this ever got out it might hurt the church.

Now I can't even look at that worthless man without thinking what a hypocrite he is to preach "honor and fidelity." I would like to be able to forgive and forget, but I just can't.

I have lost all faith in him. What should I do?

NO NAME, SMALL TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Your husband has the right attitude. Clergymen are not saints. They are men with all the frailties men are heir to. One swallow does not a summer make. Nor does one transgression make a man "worthless." Judge not. Let the Lord do the judging.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very good-looking and is on the lying side of 50. He doesn't look like the swinging type, but I wouldn't put a thing past him. He gives a rather attractive, youngish divorcee, who works in his office building, a ride home nearly every evening. He doesn't accept any pay, but he does sometimes stop at her apartment for a drink (he says) now and then.

He's never more than half an hour late in getting home. Do you think he could be unfaithful to me in half an hour?

CAL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I don't know. He's your husband, lady. Could he?

DEAR ABBY: A guy who works with us has given up cigarettes. Not SMOKING them — just BUYING them.

He has bummed at least one cigarette a day from each of the six guys who work with him, and since he never carries any of his own, there is no chance of getting one back.

We can't say we don't have any when he asks, since he knows we do, but

please tell us how to cure him of this chintzy trick?

GARY AND FRANK

DEAR G AND F: Next time he asks for a cigarette, offer to SELL him a pack.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter in which a woman physician described her happy sexless marriage. I discovered too late that my first wife had a strong aversion to sex. (She thought sex was filthy and disgusting.) Consequently, we developed a meaningful mutual interest in bird-watching, music, bowling and tournament bridge.

We finally found the ultimate solution: DIVORCE.

My present wife likes to quote the slogan of the rent-a-car agency that claims, "When you're No. 2, you try harder."

She sure does!
HAPPY IN CASA GRANDE

DEAR HAPPY: You lucked out. Some folks have to get a lemon first to appreciate a peach.

(© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Miscellany

C.N. Hodges Elementary School will host a Thanksgiving program for the PTA today at 7:30 p.m. The first grade classes will present the program.

Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will hold their first community meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Neighborhood Center, 405 N. Quirt. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems of the Cherry Point area that were compiled from a recent VISTA survey. The concerns include housing, sanitation and crime. Agency representatives will include D.C. Fair, Lubbock housing authority; Sargent Nelson, detective division of the Lubbock Police Department and Jerry Monasch, community services.

Everyone is invited and the citizens of the Cherry Point area are encouraged to attend to help seek solutions to their area problems. Babysitting will be provided, free to the public.

Rattan & Buri Sale

Buri saucer with black trim. This saucer won't fly, but it's fine for relaxation. The chic chair.

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Jones-Roberts CASUALS

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Jones-Roberts CASUALS

Four Win 1979 Lasker Awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — A crusader against blindness and three scientists cracking secrets of the brain and genes are the winners of the 1979 Albert Lasker Awards announced today by Mrs. Albert D. Lasker.

Two winners of the prizes, given for the 34th time, are American and two English. They will share a total of \$45,000, said Mrs. Lasker, president of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation.

Names and achievements of those tapped for awards to be presented Friday at a New York luncheon attended by a who's who of the scientific community include:

— Sir John Wilson, President of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness, Haywards Heath, England, winner of the rarely given \$15,000 Albert Lasker Special Public Award. Sir John, who was blinded at the age of 12, has travelled over a million miles, often unaccompanied, to organize agencies against blindness in 56 countries. Their medical teams, last year alone, performed operations that restored sight to over 139,000.

— Dr. Roger Wolcott Sperry, Hixon Professor of Psychology, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., won a \$15,000 Lasker Basic Medical Research Award for advances in knowledge of how the brain works. This is expected to lead to better understanding of the normal brain, mental illness and psychosomatic disease. His findings show either hemisphere of the brain may be dominant for higher mental function — upsetting the longheld view that only one hemisphere of the brain was dominant. That theory held that the non-dominant hemisphere lacked capacity for higher mental function.

— Dr. Frederick Sanger, Head of the Division of Protein and Nucleic Acid Chemistry, the Medical Research Council, Cambridge, England, won his award for devising a speeded-up technique for sequencing of DNA molecules, the genetic material in the cells of all living things. A fragment of DNA which previously required two years to sequence can now be done in about one day. Future possibilities as a result of Dr. Sanger's work include identifying the genet-

ic basis of certain disease states, and correcting wayward genes to restore their normal pattern.

— Dr. Walter Gilbert, American Cancer Society Professor of Molecular Biology, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., won his award for creating a new technique for the rapid sequencing of DNA — chemical blueprint for all life processes. Researchers now can quickly arrive at specific knowledge of the structure of genes. They may be able eventually to establish a basic DNA defect that results in a particular genetic disease such as diabetes, and certain anemias.

Gilbert and Sanger share the \$15,000 Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research award.

Additional background on the achievements:

— Sperry: The right hemisphere of the brain may possess a superior capacity to comprehend relationships of space, and perhaps certain non-verbal communications, such as music. The scientist determined that the two separate seats of awareness in the two brain hemispheres arise from activity of nerve tis-

sue, and that consciousness, or awareness is not some abstraction of its own but is a property of brain tissue in action.

— Gilbert and Sanger: Much as computers are used to produce information speedily, so the new technique called "Rapid Sequencing of DNA" enables scientists to get quickly at the sequence of chemical components that make up the DNA molecule. Each of the trillions of DNA molecules in the body is made up of four nucleotides — chemical bases arranged in chains of varying sequences and lengths, which spell out the "letters" of a genetic "message." It is the sequence of these DNA nucleotides that determines the many chemical processes of all life forms. Gilbert and Sanger independently developed different techniques for the rapid sequencing. As result of their research, such substances for example, as growth hormone to treat dwarfism, and insulin for the treatment of diabetes will soon become available quickly, inexpensively and in quantity, scientists say. Formerly these were produced laboriously and expensively in laboratories. Research in the field called "Recombinant DNA" has already made possible experimental beginnings for the production of human insulin and human growth hormone outside the human body.

— Sir John: In two-thirds of the 42 million blind in the world, their condition is due, especially in the developing countries, to four major eye diseases — trachoma, malnutrition blindness, river blindness, and cataracts. Sir John's goal and that of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness, is to prevent, control or eradicate these diseases — reducing by two-thirds blindness now existing.

The awards traditionally go to groups or individuals who make advances that prolong the prime of life or attack major diseases that kill or cripple.



DR. LAMB

Acne Treatment

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm an 18-year-old female and I have a very bad acne problem. I've had it now for two or three years. It's all over my back. Could this have something to do with my diet? Other than a dermatologist or drug prescription, is there any way I could get rid of it? Would zinc help?

DEAR READER — Acne, which includes pimples, blackheads and whiteheads, is caused by an overproduction of oily secretions from the skin. The substance is called sebum. The sebum may form a plug in the pores of the skin which can be white as a whitehead or the top can turn black which is a blackhead.

The black discoloration is thought to be either from skin pigment or from the effect of oxygen on the wax plug itself. Many people make the mistake of thinking this is dirt and can be washed off. It can't. The little plug is usually just below the surface of the skin.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treat-

ed. It will give you more information about these problems and what can be done about them. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I'm afraid neither zinc nor vitamins will help you with your problem. Most dermatologists today do not believe that the diet has much to do with acne either.

About the best aid you can have is to do everything you can to prevent oily secretions to the skin. If you happen to have long hair and particularly if it's oily, you might do well to change your hairstyle.

Sun over the affected area helps in some people.

Warm moist soaks to remove the excess oil and grease two or three times a day help. You may want to use a soap that helps particularly to remove oily material.

Some people also benefit from cleansing the area with ordinary alco-

hol two or three times a day or at any time that the skin looks or feels oily. I think if your home project doesn't work well, you really should see a doctor and let him prescribe a skin treatment program for you. And he may wish to prescribe an antibiotic if you're having lots of pimples.

The red pustules are usually caused from the breakdown of the sebum from bacterial action. The antibiotics eliminate the bacteria and, in the course of time, significantly decrease the pustule formation.

People taking medicines to treat acne need to be careful about sun exposure. Antibiotics markedly increase the sensitivity of the skin to the sun and you can get a bad burn very easily. Retin-A, sometimes called vitamin A acid, is used to peel the skin and is good medicine but may increase the skin's sensitivity to the sun — including skin cancer over a period of time. The combination of antibiotics and skin peeling agents may create so much sensitivity that it is well to avoid the sun when taking such a combined treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

COSMETICS INDUSTRY

The cosmetics industry thrived in Egypt thousands of years ago. According to the National Geographic, ladies painted their eyelids with green malachite or gray galena, their toenails and fingernails with henna and their lips and cheeks with red ochre.



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New Political Party Lures Disenchanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Citizens Party, a new political movement on the near left of the political spectrum, isn't naive enough to believe it will elect a president in 1980.

going to be as disappointed in Kennedy as we have been in Carter." To rid themselves of the Kennedy bogey, the party's 105-member national steering committee has begun plans for a presidential nominating convention.

Commoner, 62, University Professor of Environmental Science at Washington University, and director of the school's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, is considered the primary candidate.

University, and director of the school's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, is considered the primary candidate.

"We don't expect that 1980 will be the year that we take over the White House," said Jim R. McClellan, the fledgling party's national campaign committee chairman and assistant professor of history at Northern Virginia Community College.

"We expect to make a strong showing, however, that will go beyond 1980. We believe that 1980 will provide us with a strong foundation for the future."

The party is being formed out of what organizers believe is a growing disenchantment with the nation's two major parties, especially in response to such issues as inflation, unemployment and energy.

It hopes to include people from the environmental and anti-nuclear movements, liberals from the labor movement and the peace and disarmament movements and the small business community.

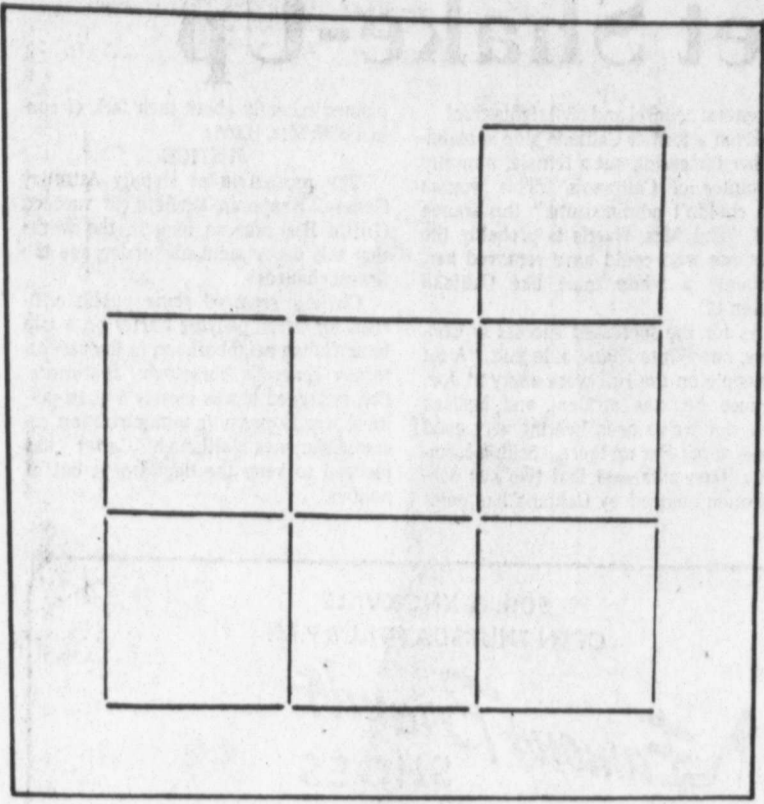
"Polls show a plummeting confidence in government and in big business," says Dr. Barry Commoner, the ecologist and energy specialist as well as one of the prime movers behind the new party. "People feel — and rightly — that a dream has been betrayed."

"Our system today no more resembles free enterprise than a freeway resembles a dirt road," according to Commoner. "Small businesses of all kinds are being squeezed out. A multinational corporation can switch profits to a subsidiary in Panama when we tax it, switch jobs to a plant in Taiwan when American workers ask for higher wages or make a dangerous pesticide in Brazil when its manufacture is banned in the United States."

What its leaders call "economic democracy" — the effort to return control of the nation's economic system to the people — will be the new party's chief theme.

At first believed to be little more than a liberal holding action waiting for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to enter the presidential race, Citizens Party officials say they are not a front for the Massachusetts senator.

"The whole notion that America's problems can be solved if we have one good person in the White House is the source of our problems," McClellan said. "If we think we can sit back and let one person do that for us, we're



KIDS-ONLY CLUB Shari Explores Origin Of Games

By SHARI LEWIS

Leap Frog. Johnny on the Pony. Snap the Whip. Tug of War. Familiar names to familiar games, right? All part of your playground play, right?

Well, these games are not yours and yours alone. Not only did I play them when I was growing up, but most are at least hundreds and probably thousands of years old. Tug of War, for example, was apparently first played by a hill tribe in India. To find out what the fates had in store for them, one small group of tribesmen was appointed to represent the forces of evil. Another group of equal size was to fight for the good forces in nature.

The two teams faced one another from opposite banks of a river. A long leafy vine was stretched between them and — you guessed it — they had a tug of war.

Whichever group was pulled into the water was not allowed to get out! They were forced back and left to drown.

If the good forces won, the tribes felt they would be lucky the rest of the year. If the forces of evil won, this entire Indian hill tribe decided that the fates were against them, that they'd have nothing but trouble until the year's end, and so they didn't even bother to plant their crops!

How's that for child's play? Yesterday's Brain Twister: Take 20 toothpicks and make this pattern. Simple, right? Now, moving only 7 toothpicks, can you form a pair of equal-size squares and another pair of equal-size squares. Not so simple, right? Answer: See illustration.

Today's Brain Twister: If a barrel full of water weighs 15 pounds, what would you fill it with to make it weigh only 10? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Boys Accused In Shooting

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Two teen-age boys stand accused of shooting and stabbing their mother to death in an argument over lunch money.

Supreme Court Justice

Recovering From Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, who missed two days of oral arguments last week, was not on the bench Tuesday when the court released orders before beginning a two-week recess.

The list of orders seemed to indicate that Marshall, still recovering from a broken wrist and elbow suffered in a fall last month, also missed the court's closed conference last Friday.

Marshall, 71, has his wrist in a cast. He is wearing a sling to relieve pressure on his elbow.

Juvenile Court Judge Peter McDonald set a hearing this week for the sons of Linda Lee Halliman, 37, and said they could be ordered to stand trial as adults.

The two, lodged in the Christian County jail, were charged with the death of their mother Sunday in a dispute over how much lunch money they should get.

One boy turned 14 the day of the slaying; the other is 15. After the incident, they had gone to a store where their father, Jerry Halliman, works and said they thought she had been shot.

Mrs. Halliman, who had no other children, will be buried Wednesday one hour before the hearing begins.

In 1776, a colonial farmer managed to feed only himself and two others. With the help of modern machines and chemicals, each U.S. farm worker this year will feed 60 people.

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President Achieves Goal In Cabinet Shake-Up

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months after his Cabinet purge, President Carter has achieved a unified high command that he hopes will forcefully promote his quest for a second term in the White House.

The midsummer shake-up that replaced half the Carter Cabinet has brought no major policy changes, but that was not its goal. Rather, the president sought to replace officials who he felt brought discord into his administration. In their place, he hoped to recruit a lineup of team players for his upcoming re-election effort.

In dozens of interviews, present and past administration officials, Democratic politicians, lobbyists and congressional sources agree that Carter has achieved this goal with his new Cabinet members.

The one note of concern, both within the White House and outside, is over the performance of Moon Landrieu at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Off to a slow start administratively, Landrieu has crossed swords with White House officials over several appointments.

But Landrieu's failure to win control over his agency is not viewed with as much alarm as was the independence of ousted secretaries Joseph Califano at Health, Education and Welfare and Brock Adams at Transportation.

Before the Cabinet shuffle, White House aides had collected dozens of examples of disunity that convinced the president that he had not assumed full control of the government. They saw these as a major factor in the public perception of Carter as ineffective.

Now they say they've seen an end to such antics as:

—A Health, Education and Welfare secretary letting it be known he opposed Carter's plan for a new Department of Education.

—An assistant transportation secretary urging a House member to hold back votes for a Carter energy proposal in order to pressure the president into signing a highway bill.

—Treasury officials telling members of Congress that a consumer cooperative bank was not a top priority at the same time White House officials were saying that it was.

"Finally, all our people are sending out consistent signals, which is essential to making the government function," said one White House official. "We can't have one person saying one thing and someone else saying another."

The view is shared by a longtime Democratic professional, neutral in the

AMC Taking Pacer Out Of Production

DETROIT (AP) — The short, round American Motors Pacer is going the way of the Edsel and the Studebaker.

American Motors Corp. announced Monday that the last Pacer will roll off the assembly line Dec. 3 to make way for increased production of its better-selling four-wheel drive cars. AMC said it would boost production of the four-wheel drive Eagle models at its Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant from 250 to 400 a day. Spokesman John Pichurski said some new employees would be hired, but could give no figures.

The Pacer was introduced in 1975, and has fallen in demand since.

CHILD DIES IN FIRE
PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP) — A fire in a two-story frame house Tuesday killed a 5-year-old girl who wandered back to her smoky bedroom as her mother tried to evacuate the family from their blazing home. Police said Rosalba Feudale left the safety of the downstairs area, where her mother had put her, and sought the security of her second-floor bedroom, where she died in the thick smoke, police said.

competition between Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy: "You're not hearing all the squabbling that went before or the horror stories."

And there are examples of sure-handed political moves and of once-stalled legislation beginning to move through Congress:

—A major bill to curb inflation in hospital costs was recently approved by a House subcommittee that buried it last year and a welfare reform measure being pushed by the administration passed the House recently.

—Energy Secretary Charles Duncan journeyed to New England to discuss heating oil problems with groups that

trounce Kennedy in his area in an Oct. 13 straw vote and wanted federal help for a redevelopment project.

Landrieu ended up in a 90-minute debate with the mayor over whether his project was eligible.

"Ideally, Moon needed someone with the knowledge and nerve to call Wise and tell him to send Godbold to Commerce, which has a program for his type of project," said one source.

Earlier, HUD's 1981 budget proposals were delayed 10 days so Landrieu, who had just arrived, could look them over.

"Moon is like a fawn on ice," said one White House official, "but I expect like all fawns he'll be gambling through the woods in three months."

And White House officials like his political enthusiasm. Already, he's appeared in Florida to help Carter and they anticipate his skills will help steer sensitive urban programs through Congress next year.

One urban lobbyist put the risk this way: "The question is whether Carter's Georgia Mafia is so turned off by these initial problems that they won't take advantage of Moon's political savvy."

TREASURY
White House and congressional officials praise the replacement of W. Michael Blumenthal with William Miller.

One White House official said, "Miller absolutely dominates economic policymaking which Blumenthal was never able to do."

A top congressional staff member said, "Miller is perceived on the Hill as being more able to speak with the authority of the White House. We were never as sure with Blumenthal."

At the White House, officials say Miller is less worried about protecting his turf and more willing to reach out for good political advice. One White House source said that when the decl-

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sion on loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp. went to Carter for a final decision, both Landrieu and Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt were in the meeting along with Miller and economic advisers.

"Miller actually thanked Neil for his contribution when Neil had to leave," said one White House official. "That would never have happened under Blumenthal."

TRANSPORTATION
"Neil is the star of the changes," said one White House official of Goldschmidt. "Already, he is traveling widely to boost the administration."

One lobbyist said Goldschmidt quickly made friends by implementing one of the few policy changes to come about in the shifts. "In the first week, he let it be known he had killed Brock Adams' proposal to merge the Urban Mass Transit Administration with the Federal Highway Administration," this lobbyist said.

One Kennedy sympathizer in the government labeled a blizzard of Goldschmidt policy stances as "government by press release."

One White House official recalled problems with Adams:

"We got airline deregulation virtually over his dead body. He was an absolute roadblock at every turn. That kind of thing won't happen under Neil."

ENERGY
Charles Duncan is rated by the White House, officials working under him and some lobbying groups as a plus over James Schlesinger. But there is distress in the agency over the number of personnel changes.

An urban lobbyist was astonished to be called in for a meeting shortly after Duncan took over. "He's really opened up the department. We never talked to Schlesinger," this source said.

Internally, one energy official gave Duncan credit for tightening decision-making, but said of the almost total change in top appointees, "the cast of characters changes every day and we often don't know what is going on."

"Duncan walked into the worst of all worlds," said one White House source. "He had the most divisive issue around and a department with no political base. Now we have someone who enjoys the political process and knows how you build constituencies to support policy."

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE
Patricia Harris moved from HUD, the smallest Cabinet agency, to HEW, the largest. Even administration officials worried that she might have trouble with a staff loyal to Califano. So far, her reviews have been good.

She gets high marks with Carter political strategists for her appointment of women to succeed men in the key posts

of general counsel and civil rights chief.

Even a former Califano aide applauded her for easing out a female, minority appointee of Califano's. "This woman just couldn't administrate," this source said. "But Mrs. Harris is probably the only one who could have removed her. Certainly a white male like Califano couldn't."

As for the increased success in Congress, one White House aide said, "A lot of people on the Hill were angry at Joe, because he was strident and brused egos, but we've been hearing very good things about Pat up there." Still, a former Califano aide said that two key congressmen courted by Califano had com-

plained recently about their lack of contact with Mrs. Harris.

JUSTICE
The promotion of Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to succeed Griffin Bell was so long in the works that this department has undergone the fewest changes.

Civiletti received some public criticism for accompanying Carter on a trip to an Italian neighborhood in the new attorney general's hometown, Baltimore. Critics argued it was merely a quasi-political trip to promote administration accomplishments, although Carter has pledged to keep the department out of politics.

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Engineer Predicts Full Automation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Swiss engineer forecasts that the long-heralded "automatic factory" — complete with robots doing the dirty work for humans — will be common within the glass industry by the year 2000.

Higher Pay Increase Sought For Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff say a recent 7 percent pay increase is not enough to keep essential military personnel in the armed forces. In a memorandum to Defense Secretary Harold Brown last week, the chiefs said disillusionment with military pay is the main reason skilled enlisted personnel and junior officers leave the all-volunteer military. They said civilian policy-makers must pay higher salaries or settle for diminished military readiness. While they indicated the 7 percent pay increase would not be adequate, the chiefs did not specify another figure, saying only that military salaries must keep pace with inflation.

The first recorded dynasty of China was the Hsia, from about 200 B.C. to about 1500 B.C.

regulatory, economic and conservation pressures are combining to accelerate its development, says Michel Cornaz.

He told a recent American Management Association seminar he believes the automatic plant will come first to the glass bottle-making industry because its straight-line production is ideal for automation and process control.

Cornaz described a plant operating at production efficiencies of 95 percent while using up to 50 percent less energy than today. It would also use a substantial amount of recycled glass as raw material. Each production line would be capable of producing 700 bottles per minute, each stronger and lighter than those being produced today.

"The robots will replace worn or

defective components according to programmed computer instructions," explained Cornaz, an engineer with Emhart Corp. "Twenty people per production line will keep an eye on things, and they will be doing this in a plant environment free of dust, fumes, waste oil and oppressive heat."

Other robots in the warehouse, Cornaz said, will follow instructions from the computers for the loading and shipment of customers' orders.

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Steel Union Report Advocates Restraint In Wage Demands

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most effective restraints on inflation is self-sacrifice, or the willingness of individuals and groups to live with less. It's guaranteed to cut into inflation.

But, as it is with so many of the solutions, the difficulties begin with the execution.

Doing with less might sound good to people who feel the need for self-discipline. But who goes first? The White House? Congress? Business? Labor? Farmers? Consumers? Landlords or tenants, big business or small?

Perhaps the United Steelworkers of America. At least that union's wage policy committee has issued a document that takes a more comprehensive view of conditions than is customary in union-management relations.

The 36-page report finds that wage and benefit levels won by the union in earlier contracts have put some employers "at a serious competitive disadvantage" and "cost literally many thousands" of jobs.

The report doesn't advocate that negotiators go easy on the steel companies, but it does suggest that the union restrict the rate of wage increases at some plants to permit them to remain in business.

A small beginning, and maybe one made mainly for reasons of self-interest, but it exceeds the accomplishments of certain other groups, including, some would say, the executive branch of the government.

The latter is criticized by inflation

fighters for renege on its promise to balance the budget and instead continuing to maintain big deficits, which economists maintain have helped to worsen inflation.

Other groups also have been criticized, fairly or unjustly: Banks for not holding back interest rates even at the expense of shareholders; oil companies for similar reasons; the farmer and

port for the Federal Reserve's anti-inflation policy of monetary restraint.

Analysis

"middleman" for allegedly taking too great a share; the consumer for piling up debts.

But there also have been scattered examples of restraint similar to that of the steelworkers.

Earlier this month the U.S. League of Savings Associations declared its sup-

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Sales Of Bottled Water Show Dramatic Jump

By FRED FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — Three years ago, you could take a drink of water and not have to get into a big discussion about it.
 No more.
 Drink a glass of H₂O and you have to explain how you expect to survive on tap water, discourse on the attributes of your bottled brand or listen to someone else rant about his brand.
 Drenched in water ads and commercials in which basic fact gets spiked with hype and hoopla, almost everyone has acquired a viewpoint.
 It's all Buce Nevins' fault.
 He got Perrier to ante up \$2 million for a little 1977 advertising campaign. He pitched that sophisticates could get status by ordering water in the poshest places. No 2 cents plain, though — \$2 sparkling.
 The health-and-exercise fad was cranking up. It was okay to swear off alcohol, sugar and saccharin so long as you did it gracefully. Guzzling water was a spiffy way — what watermen like to call a "socially acceptable alternative."
 One guess is there are in the United States 700 peddlers of H₂O bottled one way or another. One innovator got into a Manhattan department store with \$2.50 bottles advertised as pure New York City tap water.

Some of the watermen have been around a few years. Poland Spring has been bottling and selling the stuff in Maine since 1793; Saratoga in New York since 1872; Mountain Vile in Hot Springs, Ark., 1873.
 Watermen — they prefer to be called purveyors of mineral water, sparkling or otherwise — catch on quick. They saw Perrier go from less than \$1 million in U.S. sales in 1976 to \$30 million in '78, with '79 expected to peg in at \$120 million. Nevins' ad budget, incidentally, also is up — to \$7 million this year.
 Thar's gold in that that water, you might say. John Scott, head of Mountain Valley, figures all bottled water sales in the U.S. will climb \$50 million to hit \$290 million this year, \$500 million by 1983.
 Scott claims his spring water — not sparkling — is the only one with full national distribution. But the sparklers are getting there fast, Perrier in particular.
 So you can't turn on a radio or TV without getting a water pitch. Some might call it the great water war. The biggest fight is over sparkle.
 Talk to Bill White, 40, a Colorado man who, by way of Yale and the Bank of Aspen, got control of Great Western United Corp. for a time, tried his hand

at politics, then bought out Saratoga Vichy, renaming it Saratoga Natural Sparkling Mineral Water.
 "Don't call it Saratoga Vichy. When I got it, they were mixing in salt and bicarbonate and couldn't figure why their market was declining. Someone said it tasted like ocean water with Alka Seltzer in it."
 "Now, ours is a truly natural sparkling water," he said. "When we say natural carbonation, we mean a product in which all the water and all the carbon dioxide are issued from the same source. Every mineral water company around is making a whole bunch of claims."
 "Poland buys bubbles from a well in Colorado, tank trucks it to Maine and injects it there."
 "Perrier says its water is natural and they're selling the world 120 million cases of it. They must have hit one of the world's largest wells."
 About the same time White took over Saratoga in 1977, Paul den Haene, a Las Vegas soft drink (7-Up, Canada Dry) distributor, bought Poland Spring and hired Mike Schott, Diet Pepsi's marketing manager, to push his product. They are not the only soft drink men who've hopped on the water wagon, incidentally.
 "Natural is natural," says Schott.

"Sure we bring our CO₂ from Colorado. We disclose we are adding it. Perrier, when pressed on the issue, does state that they add natural carbonation, too."
 Not for a minute does Perrier, represented here by Great Waters of France, Inc., want to get into this.
 Adding 25 new U.S. markets to the 26 already entered, coming close to garnering a whole 1 percent of the national soft drink market, Perrier's spokeswoman says. "We do not want to be involved at this time with any competitive stories."
 But about Perrier's naturalness, Jennifer Walker does say. "As we claim, Perrier is 100 percent naturally carbonated. It is carbonated when it comes out of the ground. But by French law, we must maintain a certain level of carbonation. Some carbonation is dispersed at the surface and before the surface. So we tap the carbonation in the well below ground and augment it with its own carbonation at the surface."
 She says the law is intended to maintain the quality of the water decreed by Napoleon III in 1863 "for the good of France."
 "We," says Miss Walker, "are maintaining the integrity of history."
 So much for sparkle.
 There's the endorsement contest.

Perrier got it going with Orson Welles doing commercials in melodious tones. It also cites Jacqueline Onassis and Sen. George McGovern among its aficionados.
 Now Poland Spring has Mae West, whose memory goes back a way.
 "I remember that years ago Calvin Coolidge served it in the White House and FDR introduced Winston Churchill to it," she says in a commercial. "And Howard Hughes couldn't get enough of it."
 Jimmy Breslin and Richard Burton are said to favor France's Badoit.
 Saratoga recalls how George Wash-

ington, Diamond Jim Brady, Lillian Russell, Victor Herbert and FDR visited Saratoga Springs and drank the elixir.
 Fuggi di Italy got praise from Michelangelo.
 Evian of France notes its Lake Geneva spa was frequented by Vanderbilts, Rothschilds, Rockefeller, the Aga Khan, King Farouk, a czar — they don't say which — Chaplain and Garbo.
 Mountain Valley gets its approval from more recent drinkers including Frank Sinatra, Yono Oko, Farrah Fawcett Majors, Muhammed Ali, Arnold Palmer and, oh yes, Secretariat and Kelso.

'Dinosaur Jim' Finds Remains Of Monster

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
DRY MESA CREEK, Colo. (UPI) — Dinosaurs, the immense and lumbering reptiles able to enchant youngsters despite 65 million years of extinction, have dominated the dreams of Dr. James A. Jensen for half a century.
 So Jensen's summer days are spent in a remote section of southwest Colorado, unearthing the remnants of the bulky creatures. His reward — the largest dinosaur bones ever found.
 "I still dream about dinosaurs, but mostly just about finding bones now," said Jensen, 64, who has hauled 100 tons of mineral-marbled bones back to Brigham Young University in five seasons at the site.
 The highlight of the 1979 season was a 9-foot scapula or shoulder blade from a creature Jensen whimsically dubbed "ultrasaurus." He said the beast was 50 to 60 feet tall and weighed about 80 tons, surpassing in girth all previous finds.
 To children enamored with prehistoric reptiles, Jensen is simply "Dinosaur Jim." They send him letters by the hundreds, enclosing allowance dollars to further his work.

To academics, the self-educated digger of ancient bones can be a formulator of disturbing theories.
 But Jensen's chosen title is vertebrate paleontologist, which means he specializes in a branch of geology that deals with the prehistoric forms of life that had backbones.
 Or put simply, Jensen, as curator of BYU's Paleontology Research Laboratory, is a digger of dinosaur bones. The vocation has taken him to Africa, Antarctica and South America.
 An uneven red dirt road leads to the excavation site, a 120-yard quarry lodged on the edge of the Uncompahgre plateau's Escalante Canyon, a furrow in the ore-red earth.
 The site is a rare surfacing of the Morrison formation, a pastel-tinged layer of sandstone that was part of the earth's surface 140 million years ago during a period known as the Jurassic, or the era of the super-dinosaurs.
 The spot, discovered by a pair of rock hounds who knew a good bone, is a mother lode of prehistoric bones, although time has replaced the bone fiber with minerals.
 The sandy shelf holds geologic treasures ranging from the mighty shoulder blade to fragile slivers of bird skeletons, and from the remnants of extinct reptiles to the prototype of modern turtles.
 Jensen's trade requires patience. He is patient with an excavation process that uses paint brushes to gently remove massive fossils from their sandstone wombs and he is patient with tools that break miles from the nearest repair shops.
 Jensen, in a battered pith helmet, will straddle the plaster-encased shoulder blade of the ultrasaurus and use the broad slope as a work table and lecture podium.
 Given a good bone in fair condition, Jensen not only can tell you the name of the creature, but his habits as well. With the ultrasaurus, Jensen deduced the animal was a vegetarian, weighed about 80 tons and roved ancient forests.
 "His brain was small, but it was an efficient computer, able to feed that huge body. I am convinced ultrasaurus and most dinosaurs did not lay eggs because with that bulk, they could not afford to have a big mother instinct," he said.

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MONSTER BEANSTALK
CHESTER, England (AP) — Head-scratching horticulturalists, noting that runner-bean plants "usually grow to about 13 feet at most," are at a loss to explain how young Calvin Breckon managed to coax his to 30 feet. "It's a nice, big plant," muses Breckon, "but I don't like beans."

The sandy shelf holds geologic treasures ranging from the mighty shoulder blade to fragile slivers of bird skeletons, and from the remnants of extinct reptiles to the prototype of modern turtles.

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Ski Professional Urges Preparation For Season

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A large number of ski-slope injuries could be prevented if skiers properly prepared themselves and their equipment before the beginning of the season, ski experts agree.

"You shouldn't go skiing to get in shape; the idea is to get in shape before you ski," said Jens Husted, senior member of the Professional Ski Instructors Association (PSIA) demonstration team.

Many skiers are active people the year round, Husted points out, and mistakenly think the running, swimming

and bicycling they do is all that's needed to prepare for the season.

Running and other forms of cardiovascular exercise are important ways to build stamina and improve coordination and circulation, qualities needed for skiing, Husted notes. However, he adds, skiing calls for sustained and repetitive activity in the knees, thighs, hips and ankles. Certain stretching exercises can help limber up the body to meet this special kind of physical stress.

"Wall sitting is a favorite," he said, explaining that in this exercise the person

puts his back to the wall and sits in an imaginary chair. "It's ideal for developing thighs, ankles and abdominal muscles. If you can hold yourself in the position for a minute, you're doing well."

Husted also recommends situps, leg raising and floor touching from a standing position as ways of stretching needed muscles. The stretching exercises shouldn't be limited to just before the season begins. Husted said skiers would also do well to warm up with a light workout shortly before hitting the slopes.

Another mistake many new skiers make is failing to thoroughly check out their equipment at the season's start, authorities warn.

"Skiers rarely remember what kind of shape their skis are in after they throw them in the closet at the end of the year," said Tim O'Connor, product manager for AMF Head Ski in Boulder.

He advises skiers to check their skis thoroughly to make sure the bottom edges are sharp, smooth and rust-free. Burrs on the edges should be filed down. Gouges should be filled and there should

be no evidence of warping or delamination.

"Check the ski's camber or degree of bowing. If the camber is tired, you're going to know it as soon as you hit the slopes. And it might be time for a new pair of skis," he said.

O'Connor added that skiers should wax their skis at the start of the season and periodically thereafter, to keep bottoms smooth and fast and to make them last longer.

Boots and bindings are another important safety checkpoint, says Gary

Kiedaisch, vice president of Raichle Molitor U.S.A., a binding and boot distributor based in Brewster, N.Y.

At the very least, he urges, a skier should do a visual check to make sure no corrosion is evident in metal areas, mounting screws are tight, the antifriction pad is unscorched, the toe unit rotates smoothly and the ski brake or safety strap operates correctly and is undamaged.

Kiedaisch also recommended that an authorized ski shop check all binding adjustments for accurate settings.

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Surgery, New Drug Aid 'Blue Babies'

NEW YORK (AP) — Improved surgery and an unusual, experimental drug have helped double the survival rate for newborn babies with some severe heart defects, a new report shows.

Details of the report were being presented by a group of doctors this week at an American Heart Association news conference in Anaheim, Calif.

The report involves 492 infants treated with a drug called prostaglandin E1 (PGE1) before surgery for congenital heart problems.

Dr. Alan B. Lewis of the University of Southern California, one member of the group, said in a telephone interview this week the drug brought "dramatic improvement" to some children — especially those known as cyanotic infants, or "blue babies."

These are children born with a defect that impedes blood flow to the lungs. Their oxygen-poor blood has a deep blue color.

"This doesn't eliminate the need for surgery. But it allows more oxygen in the blood at the time of surgery, so the child has a better chance," said Dr. Michael D. Freed, a cardiologist at Children's Medical Center in Boston and also a member of the group.

Of 385 cyanotic infants studied, Lewis said, 73 percent survived heart surgery after PGE1 treatment, compared to an average of about 50 percent survival for similar children five years ago. But he said part of that improvement was due to refinements in surgery since the drug was first developed in 1976.

The survival rate among non-cyanotic infants was only 41 percent, Lewis said, due mainly to the fact that these infants were suffering from more serious heart problems.

The number of infants who might be helped by PGE1 is small — probably no more than 1,200 a year, according to Upjohn Co., the manufacturer. And it's still considered an experimental drug by the Food and Drug Administration.

But for those babies who need it, PGE1 is a way to "buy precious time" so they won't need surgery immediately after birth but can wait a few days until their condition has stabilized, Lewis said.

The drug is among a class of hormone-like body substances known as prostaglandins which are involved in a range of functions from blood vessel size to fever.

In infants, it works by keeping open a hole in the heart arteries that otherwise would close within a few days of birth. This hole, the ductus arteriosus, permits

Gas Crews Replace Pipeline Section

MONROE, La. (AP) — Crews of Texas Eastern Gas Pipeline Co. have replaced a 28-foot section of pipeline damaged in a natural gas explosion that left a crater 70 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

The explosion Sunday night sent people from their homes in three subdivisions. No one was injured.

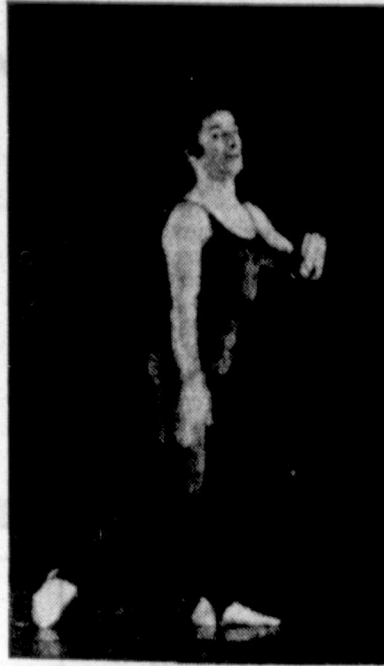
Eldon Ball, spokesman for the Houston pipeline company, said neither the cause of the explosion nor a damage estimate was available.

blood to bypass the inactive lungs while the child is in the womb. But in infants where the lung artery is blocked — a common cause of "blue babies" — keeping it open after birth is the only way to keep the baby alive.

The discovery that prostaglandins regulate the ductus has led to another development in treating the newborn.

Dr. William Friedman, chairman of pediatrics at UCLA, says in the current issue of the magazine Drug Therapy that a prostaglandin blocker known as indomethacin can be used to close the ductus when it stays open too long.

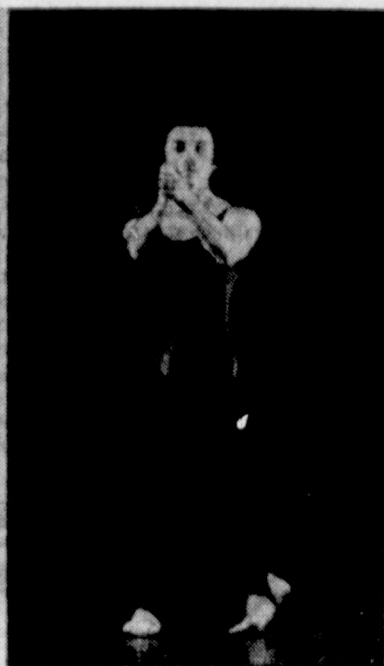
Friedman said this problem afflicts from 15 percent to 35 percent of premature infants under four pounds. Standard treatment in the past has been to open up the chest and sew the hole shut, he said.



CHOREOGRAPHER DANCES — Choreographer Murray Louis, of the Murray Louis Dance Company,



is pictured rehearsing "Five Haikus" in New York recently. Louis was preparing for the company's New



York opening in "Masters of American Dance." (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists Report Breakthrough In Mysterious Killer Of Infants

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sudden infant death syndrome, the mysterious crib killer responsible for as many as 10,000 infant deaths each year in the United States, can be diagnosed and perhaps prevented, researchers say.

SIDS syndrome, also known as "crib death," is characterized by the sudden, unexpected death of seemingly healthy infants up to a year old.

Doctors say the syndrome may now be diagnosed and studied through a technique that reveals abnormalities in the brainstem, which is responsible for breathing and some other automatic functions.

In a report in the current issue of the

Expensive Tests Blamed For High Medical Costs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Medical costs may be inflated by too much expensive testing but much of the blame rests with a society that values technology over a doctor's judgment, a medical professor says.

Despite complaints of rising health costs, "the public likes tests. Society is more impressed with tests than with human judgments, although those are often more important," Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum of Indiana University Medical Center said Tuesday.

"That is the reason for the proliferation of these tests," he told a news conference during an American Heart Association conference here.

"Society doesn't recognize the importance of the human computer who puts all of these things together and makes the decisions," he argued. "They don't reward that adequately. They reward the person who does the (testing) procedures."

He particularly complained that insurance plans readily pay top dollar for technological wizardry, but are reluctant

Cleveland Clinic Quarterly, doctors report on application of the technique called Brainstem Auditory Evoked Potentials, or BAEP, to research on crib death.

The Cleveland Clinic doctors said the testing resulted from a theory that many infants who suffer episodes of severe breathing stoppages during sleep subsequently become crib death victims.

Studies have shown that many "near miss" babies, those revived by vigorous stimulation or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, had certain abnormalities in their brainstems, doctors said.

"The BAEP test is to the brainstem what the EKG is to the heart and the

EEG is to the rest of the brain," said Dr. James P. Orloski, assistant director of pediatric and surgical intensive care.

"It looks at how the electrical activity in the brainstem reacts to a clicking stimulus."

The study presented 10 case results, and Orloski said 14 other infants have been studied since the report was released.

"To almost a perfect degree, the 24 'near miss' babies have shown abnormal results" on the BAEP test, the doctor said.

He said results of the clinic's research have been confirmed at other institutions. "We're really getting quite excited about it."

Orloski said it was hoped that by screening normal infants, "We may be able to predict potential SIDS victims."

The cause of SIDS and brainstem abnormalities is not yet clear, but Orloski theorized that it might be traced to an immature brainstem.

"Perhaps this is why the incidents of SIDS disappear after one year of age. The brainstem may have matured by that time," he said.

The clinic said treatments and therapies were being tested to try to correct brainstem abnormalities, "perhaps by speeding up the brainstem maturation process."

Some positive preliminary results were reported through the use of thiamine therapy.

to pay for a consultation that might involve only a health history and physical examination. And that, he said, "is the most effective coronary test we have."

He and others on the panel also noted that fear of malpractice suits may lead many doctors to protect themselves by ordering almost every test imaginable.

Dr. Elliot Rapaport, chief of cardiology at San Francisco General Hospital, said such comments are not an attack on the technology explosion that has given doctors sophisticated new machines that watch, test and probe the heart with a precision unimaginable scarcely a decade or so ago.

"Each of these different procedures has its role and can provide us with valuable information," Rapaport said.

Dr. Arnold M. Weissler, chairman of the Wayne State University department of medicine, said decisions on such a vital question as the amount of testing must be based on objective evidence and there's not enough to say for sure whether too many tests are used.

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Storytellers Making Comeback



SEGAL AWARDED 'ADAM' — Actor George Segal escorts former TV personality Phyllis George Brown at the annual presentation of the Men's Fashion Association of America Image Awards ("Adam") at the New York Hilton recently. Segal was selected from the area of Motion Pictures to receive the award given to those whose accomplishments and personal style establish standards for others to seek. (AP Laserphoto)

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Once upon a time, people told each other stories.

Some of the stories taught lessons on how people should get along with each other, like Bible stories before there was a Bible. They helped explain things people did not understand back then, like thunder and lightning. Or life and death.

All stories were entertaining, but some were especially fun. These were the stories about princess and princesses, witches, trolls, dragons, giants, flying carpets, evil spells and enchanted kingdoms.

For these, you see, were the days of the old magic.

But over the years, there came to be a new kind of magic.

This was the magic of books and newspapers and radio and television. People did not need the old storytellers to come around telling the old stories.

Oh, some people still liked stories, especially children. But there were only a few storytellers left to tell them.

Then one day, actually only a few years ago, young mothers and fathers began telling stories to their little children. They told the stories they had read or heard when they were little.

Of course, the children liked the stories. And the parents found that they liked them, too. Some of them found that they liked telling stories at night more than watching TV.

Some parents liked telling stories so much that they began telling them to each other. They began forming little groups to tell and listen to stories.

In New York City nowadays, these young storytellers are people like Laura Simms, a vivacious young woman who performs before live audiences. Or Robert Rodriguez, who is blind, like the ancient Greek poet Homer. He tells stories over the radio, as Homer probably would if he were alive today.

There are also new storytellers like Nancy Shimmel, who roams the country in her white van, "Moby Jane," telling tales of uppity women in folklore.

The few old storytellers like Jane Farwell of Ridgeway, Wis., are very happy about all the new young storytellers.

"So many young people are enthused about reviving storytelling as a lost art," says Miss Farwell, who has been teaching folklore for 35 years.

Two of these young storytellers, Reid Miller, 29, and Mark Wagler, 35, work mostly in and around Madison. They tell stories in schools, libraries, churches, hospitals, nursing homes and just about everywhere they can.

"I'll tell a story whenever I'm asked, whether I'm paid or not," says Miller, who was raised on a steady diet of Pecos Bill in his native Oklahoma and later on voodoo swamp stories when his family moved to southern Louisiana.

Wagler, who has a Wisconsin Humanities Council grant to travel the state collecting folklore for a planned anthology, also has worked at in-service training seminars to help teachers develop storytelling techniques.

"I can catch children's imaginations

better than a professional teacher," he says.

Paid by the city to tell stories, Miller showed up at one playground wearing bib overalls, a funny hat and carrying a dulcimer and a wooden flute.

"Hi, my name is Reid and I tell stories," he told the 20 urchins scrambling for a spot near his knee.

He used the instruments a couple times, and had the children help his stories with sound effects. It was a warm, sunny day, but there were shudders and goosebumps when he told a ghost story.

Afterward, Charmone Link, a 6-year-old blonde cherub, was asked whether she liked Miller's stories.

"Yes," she nodded quickly.

Why? "I don't know," she pouted. "I just like them, that's all."

Miller says there is a lot of satisfaction in telling stories to children.

"It's one vehicle for socializing youngsters," he explains. "Kids are un-bashed. They are seeking information. Stories can show kids the way the world works, and our place in it."

CARDS SWAMP BRITAIN LONDON (AP) — Christmas cards made in the Soviet Union are being dumped on the British market at a tenth of the going price, British greeting card manufacturers complained recently.

Prominent Texans Give Investment Tips

DALLAS (AP) — In these troubled financial times, people are looking for profitable places to put their money.

And several prominent Texans have varied ideas of just what they would do if given \$1,000 to invest.

Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis recommends, "Land, rare stamps and coins."

Evangelist Lester Roloff says, "I'd invest it in people that everybody else has failed with. My savings are in heaven."

Gov. Bill Clements says, "Government paper issued through banks."

Two-time gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold says, "I've been flying on an airline called Republic, and they really care. I'd buy stock in the airline."

Killer Bee Lloyd Doggett, a Democratic state senator from Austin, recommends "honey and tennis shoes."

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell says, "I would try to find \$9,000 more and put it in a money market certificate."

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says he'd invest that problematic \$1,000 in "real estate."

Ruben Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, says he would "establish a \$1,000 award in memory of my father, then award that to a migrant student."

Despite those diverse suggestions, financial experts say the trend seems to be toward investments in tangible assets, such as gold and silver bullion, rare coins, money market certificates and stocks and bonds.

Davis, who was tried for the second time for the alleged attempted contract slaying of his divorcee, says several things appreciate faster than inflation.

"Land will do that, as well as rare stamps and coins that collectors are interested in. Those things don't ever go down, contrary to the stock market and gold. Land doesn't normally fluctuate, if you don't pay too much for it. If all I had was \$1,000, I wouldn't put it into anything that would fluctuate."

Davis adds that he doesn't "fool around with the stock market or those securities that the public is permitted to get involved in."

Clements, who made his fortune in the oil business, says that if he had \$1,000 to invest he would put it in commercial paper. "Right now, with the general economy uncertainty, that's as safe an investment with as high a yield as you can get," the governor said.

Clements is right, according to Bill Gall, senior vice president for marketing and public affairs for Dallas' Republic National Bank.

Gall says 30-day commercial paper is paying about 13 percent interest. Commercial paper, Gall says, is a short-term negotiable promissory note issued in fairly large denominations by businesses.

"It represents a major short-term investment alternative that competes with CDs (certificates of deposit), short-term bonds and this type of thing," Gall says.

He added that businesses buy money through a bank as an investor. The businesses pay the banks 11 percent interest. "They will make more on an investment than they will pay us," he said.

Another popular type of investment is a money market certificate. Mrs. Cockrell would make this type of investment with her \$1,000.

Money market certificates cost a minimum of \$10,000. Interest on a six-

month certificate is in excess of 12 percent.

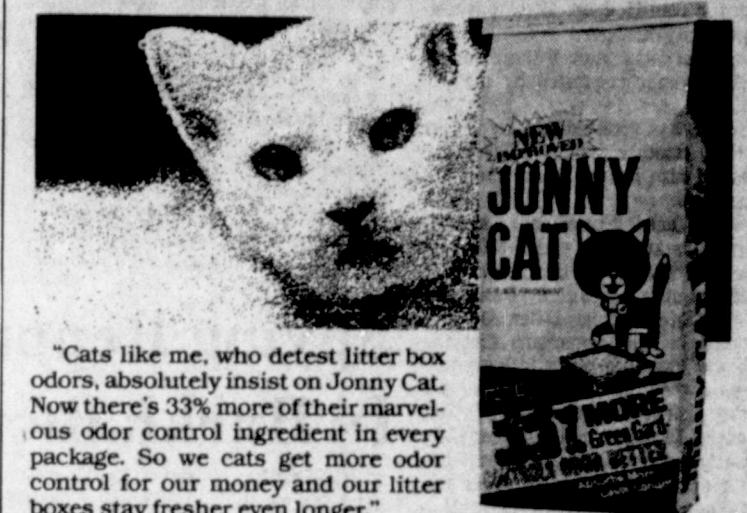
Mike Simons, manager of the Dallas Gold and Silver Exchange, says transactions in gold and silver "definitely" have gone up, especially with the skyrocketing price of gold on the world market. "We are doing a lot of business," Simons said. "We are awfully busy, probably because of inflation."

But Harry Denson, an employee of Merrill Lynch in Dallas, says some stocks continue to sell well.

"Oil, energy, chemical and drug stocks have been the groups that have performed the best. People are very sensitive to energy. They see gasoline going up and have a personal involvement with everyday stocks. And people feel like the drug business is growing."

He adds, "The small investor has fewer opportunities than the larger investor. But right now, there is some proposed legislation that would give the short-term investor more opportunity."

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Investment Experts Wary Of AT&T Stock Outlook

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — It is the bluest of the blue chips, the world's largest company and by far the most widely held issue traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

But American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has received some unusually rough treatment on Wall Street lately. AT&T shares, trading last week between 52 and 53, were down almost 20 percent from the 1979 high of 64 1/2 they reached in the early days of the year.

Even at its current depressed levels, some analysts are decidedly unenthusiastic about the immediate prospects for the stock.

The Value Line Investment Survey, which regularly ranks a long list of stocks for their market prospects over the next 12 months, early this month assigned it a 5 — its lowest rating.

"1980 could be a tough year for AT&T," the investment advisory service said in its quarterly report on the company.

One problem facing the company, according to Value Line, stems from its own prosperity in recent years. With its revenues growing sharply, the company was unable to make much of a case with its regulators for substantial rate increases.

"The point is," Value Line said, "that as the recession bites and revenue growth slows — as it shows signs of

doing — there will be a lag before rate hikes can begin to flow again, and it is within this time gap that profits will probably fall."

The firm projects that AT&T earnings will decline from an estimated \$5.36 billion, or \$7.95 a share, in 1979 to about \$5.15, or \$7.35 a share, next year.

Not everyone is quite so pessimistic about the company's near-term prospects. Harry Edelson, an analyst who follows AT&T for the brokerage firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert, believes earnings will probably be "flat" for the next 12-16 months, and gives the stock a "neutral" rating.

"Telephone revenue growth has been phenomenal," he said. "Now we're just seeing the first signs of a cyclical downturn."

Such a slowdown would be consistent with the widespread belief that the overall economy is heading into a recession or at least a slowdown, he noted. "The telephone industry is almost a coincident indicator of the economy."

But with its decline in recent months, Edelson argued, the stock has already gone a considerable way toward taking this prospect into account.

AT&T shares now are selling well below their book value, or theoretical worth should the company be liquidated, which was calculated recently by Value Line at more than \$61 a share.

Historically, Edelson noted, the stock has sold at between .7 of book value and 1.3 times book. "It is now dropping near the low end of that range," he said.

Another important influence on the stock's recent showing has been the surge of interest rates to record levels. AT&T shares are considered highly sen-

sitive to interest rate trends for a couple of reasons.

First of all, rising rates increase the company's borrowing costs. Secondly, they increase the yields available on interest-bearing investments like bonds that compete with high-yielding stocks like AT&T for the favor of income-seek-

ing investors.

AT&T common, which has raised its dividend every year since 1971, recently yielded about 9.5 percent — an imposing figure by normal standards, but less impressive when it is compared to today's yields of 12 percent or better on such other top-grade investments as Treasury

bills. "What happens with interest rates will probably be the key factor in the future of AT&T's stock price," Edelson said. "When interest rates peak, we would expect that AT&T will start to look very attractive to a lot of investors."

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, November 15, 1979

World Radio Meet Steps Up Schedule

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The World Radio Conference has moved into a stepped-up schedule of day-and-night sessions, seven days a week, after falling way behind schedule in drawing up new global radio regulations for the coming 20 years.

After seven weeks of talks with only three more weeks left, the 1,900 delegates from 150 nations had completed just 220 pages of a 1,000-page final document.

"And we haven't even started tackling the potentially explosive issues," one U.S. delegate said.

But officials at the International Telecommunications Union, the U.N. agency which convenes the World Radio Conference every 20 years, said the final agreement should be completed more or less on time.

"Everyone wants to get away by the scheduled closing date of Nov. 30, although there may be a slippage of just one or two days," ITU spokesman Rene Fontaine said.

The object of the conference is to revise international regulations allotting specific radio frequency bands to the various radio services.

It does not parcel out radio frequencies to individual nations.

In the seven weeks of talks so far, delegates managed to avoid political arguments. Work completed so far involved technical and mainly noncontroversial matters such as the phrasing of international permits for radio operators.

Among the possibly sticky issues now facing the conference is a demand by Third World countries — many of which did not even exist when the last confer-

ence was held in 1959 — that frequencies be reserved for them for when they have the knowledge and equipment to use satellites.

"The satellites communications allocations will be really tough," one Western expert said.

The United States and other advanced nations oppose putting aside satellite communications frequencies for developing nations.

The U.S. delegation made it clear ahead of the debate that it believes this would be a waste of the global radio spectrum. It suggests that while satellite frequencies could be reserved, they should be used by others until the technically less-advanced nations have the capability to use them.

Another issue that may come up is a Third World idea that some of the frequencies used by the major powers for military communications be allotted instead to civilian telegraph and radio services of developing states.

There appeared to be a general feeling within the conference that, despite the press for change, the final document will closely resemble the international radio regulations drawn up 20 years ago.

Delegates accepted a proposal that the various working groups and the full plenary hold morning, afternoon and evening sessions, including Saturdays and Sundays.

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Senate Adds Funds To Military Bill

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

The Senate voted this week 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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Iranian Demonstrators
The Ayatollah Mousavi, second from right in the photo above, spoke at the U.S. embassy in Tehran this week where Iranian students are holding more than 60 Americans captive. Mousavi, resident holy man with the students, said the students appreciate Khomeini's support of their stand. Chanting anti-American slogans, Iranians are pictured at right outside the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Portraits in the background are those of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, right, and the late Ayatollah Taleghani, left. The aerial view at left is of Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, the world's largest oil terminal. The Iranian Revolutionary Council has ordered a halt to oil exports to the United States. (AP Laser-photo)



CIVILIAN POLICE PROPOSED
ROME (AP) — The Cabinet on Tuesday approved a bill that would revamp Italy's police corps and give it civilian status after 33 years of military domination. The measure now heads to Parliament for debate and vote. Under the measure, the Public Security Corps would become the State Police, and members would be allowed to form unions, although the bill forbids strikes or affiliation with political parties. The bill will not affect the Carabinieri and the Customs Police, both organized as military structures.

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CANDY COOKIES
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CRUST

2 cups sifted Gladiola All-Purpose Flour
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

CARAMEL LAYER:

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup milk chocolate morsels

Heat oven to 350°. Combine crust ingredients in large mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed until thoroughly combined and particles are fine. Pat firmly into an ungreased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Sprinkle pecans over unbaked crust. Prepare caramel layer by combining 1/2 cup butter and 1/2 cup brown sugar in heavy saucepan. Stir constantly at medium heat, continuing 1/2 minute after it boils. Pour evenly over pecans and crust. Bake about 20 minutes or until caramel is bubbly and crust golden brown. Remove from oven and sprinkle with chocolate morsels. Allow chocolate to melt for 2 to 3 minutes. Slightly swirl morsels for a marble effect. Cool completely and cut into bars. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.



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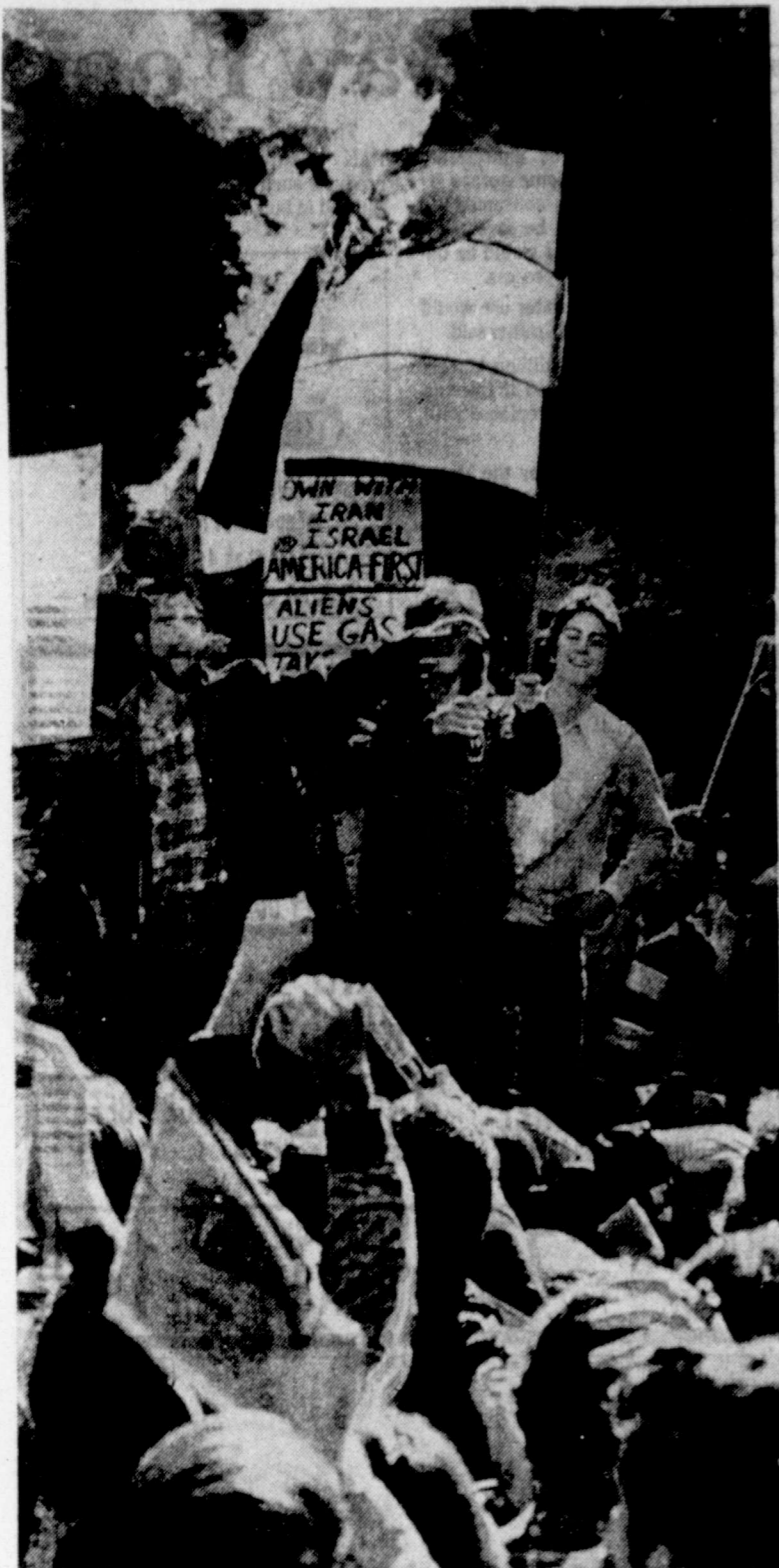
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IRANIAN FLAG BURNS — Students at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge burned an Iranian flag during a protest rally this week. The crowd was estimated at several thousand. The U.S. Immigration Service has advised university officials that federal officers intend to interview Iranian students in Baton Rouge. LSU has 225 Iranian students and Southern University has 302. (AP Laserphoto)

Turkey Label Stirs Protest

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — No matter how it's sliced, "turkey ham" is turkey, not ham, and the turkey industry should note that fact, the nation's hog producers said in a federal suit.

"Turkey is turkey and ham is ham and that's that," said George Hamilton, president of the Smithfield Packing Co., Inc., a Virginia ham producer.

Smithfield, five other pork-producing firms and two national associations filed suit in U.S. District Court in Norfolk last week in an effort to stop the turkey industry from using the label "turkey ham."

The ham producers said the term confuses the public and falsely conjures the image of a bizarre hybrid with feathers and a snout that roots in the mud while gobbling.

WATERCOLORS ON DISPLAY
NEW YORK (AP) — The work of Masami Teraoka is on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art through next Jan. 6. Included are watercolors making satirical comment on Japan and America.

Turkey ham, which is cured turkey thigh, resembles a boneless ham.

Turkey producers maintain the word "ham" is a generic term and the pork industry cannot claim it exclusively.

At issue in the suit is a U.S. Department of Agriculture definition of "turkey ham" as cured turkey thigh meat. The pork producers say the USDA shouldn't allow turkey producers to use the word "ham" at all.



PROTESTS CONTINUE — Students at the University of Texas at Arlington are shown with signs as they gathered on campus in Arlington this week to demonstrate against the Iranians. A group of approximately 200 students milled around shouting slogans and waving signs. There were no major problems during the action. (AP Laserfoto)

State Officials Round Up Bees

CENTRALIA, Ill. (UPI) — The swarm of bees on U.S. 51 has finally quieted down.

A trailer carrying 400 double-story bee hives containing about 20 million bees, broke free of the truck's cab late Sunday on a curve on the north edge of town.

State agriculture officials spent Monday rounding up the millions of bees while cleanup crews from the apriary division of the Department of Agriculture used forklifts and other tools to clean up the wreckage.

The truck, driven by Richard Stewart, 35, of Palm Beach, Fla., was taking the bees from Illinois farms to Florida.

Authorities said cool temperatures helped keep the bees calm and there were few reports of people being stung.

MAJOR TOURNAMENT

The U.S. Open, called that because the competition is open to both amateur and professional golfers, is one of the world's major golf tournaments.

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Try any 5 Trappey's products and we'll send you one dollar. Send 5 labels from any Trappey products — sauces, pickled peppers, beans, yams — all one line or any combination, and we'll send you one dollar. Send labels and this coupon to: B. F. Trappey's Sons, Inc. Box 638, New Iberia, La. 70560

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Only one refund will be sent to any one family, group or organization. Void where taxed or prohibited. No refund sent without this coupon. Offer expires May 31st 1980.

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke heard you talking about how we can't stretch our income any more!"

Mexican Beetle Part Of Pesticide Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes it may seem a bit forward of government scientists to investigate the sex habits of insects in hopes of finding ways to control destructive crop pests.

The goal, of course, is to come up with "natural" or biological killers so farmers do not have to rely so much on hazardous and costly chemical pesticides.

This time it's the Mexican bean beetle. The experiment involves what the Agriculture Department delicately describes as "a social disease" spread by amorous beetles.

"The social disease is actually a parasitic mite that lives on the beetle's body," a department report said this week.

"One hundred times smaller than the beetle, the mite feeds on the undersides of its host's wings and waits for an opportunity to crawl into another beetle. That chance arrives when the beetles mate."

Consequently, the mating process is "an excellent dispersal system" for passing the deadly miteson to othr beetles, th report aid.

Mexican bean beetles were described as "the worst insect pest of bean crops" in the United States, including soybeans, limas and snapbeans.

The tiny parasitic mite, however, does not occur naturally in this country and was imported for study from Central America, where Agriculture Department entomologist Floyd Smith observed that "in fields where the beetles were not destructive, close to 100 percent of the bean beetles were infested with the mites."

Smith and Robert F. Schroder, also an entomologist at the department's laboratory in Beltsville, Md., said their tests show the mite does not infest beneficial insects.

If further research is satisfactory, the mite may work in tandem with another natural enemy against the beetles, a non-stinging parasitic wasp imported from India in 1973. The wasp has done well but does not survive harsh winters.

"Each spring, state departments of agriculture in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, South Carolina and Virginia must redistribute the tiny beetle fighters," the report said.

"In north and central Florida, and southern Georgia and Alabama, researchers predict that the wasp will have to be released every two to three years."

The wasps lay their eggs in the larvae of the bean beetles. The young wasps then eat their way out, killing the larvae.

"You can't expect to have enough wasps in the fields when the beetles emerge from hibernation," Smith said. "By the time the wasps increase their numbers sufficiently, the beetles have a head start."

That's where the mites come in. They stay with the beetles through the

Corn Supports May Decline

WASHINGTON — Improved prospects for this fall's huge harvest of corn may mean farmers will get about 10 cents a bushel less than government experts had been predicting.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday corn prices at the farm nationally may average \$2.25 to \$2.55 a bushel over the marketing year that began on Oct. 1.

A few weeks ago, when a smaller crop was expected, a similar "supply and demand" analysis forecast prices in a range of \$2.35 to \$2.65 a bushel.

But USDA issued new crop production estimates last Friday, pegging the record corn harvest at 7.59 billion bushels, a gain of nearly 200 million from prospects in October.

Soybean production, also estimated higher in last week's report, was forecast at \$5.75 to \$6.50 a bushel, unchanged from earlier predictions.

In 1978-79 corn at the farm averaged about \$2.20 a bushel and soybeans \$6.75 a bushel.

The Sargasso Sea is about two-thirds the size of the contiguous United States and completely surrounds Bermuda, the only land it touches, says National Geographic.

New Process Preserves Raw Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Maryland scientists have developed a new method to preserve raw or partially processed foods which is substantially more energy efficient than canning or freezing foods.

Foods treated by the process can be kept fresh at room temperatures for months.

The GASPAK process, developed by Amihud Kramer, a food science professor, involves putting a food like sliced apples in a chamber and removing all air.

Then the food is treated with gases like carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide to inhibit bacterial growth and deterioration. Finally, the treated food is packaged in a germ-free container filled with gas.

In two years of work, Kramer has worked mostly with potatoes and apples. But preliminary work has been done with beef patties, mushrooms, strawberries, salad mixtures, green beans, grapes, chopped lettuce and sliced peaches.

Tests have indicated the food samples were well preserved and palatable after 30 days and 250 days. Kramer said his method could keep food fresh at room temperature in warehouses, stores and homes.

The Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station estimated that the process

could result in an 80 percent savings of energy between the farmer's field and the consumer's table.

The research shows that only half as much energy is needed for the GASPAK process than for freezing and canning.

Researchers estimated energy consumed in processing, marketing and home preparation of GASPAK produce was 7,962 BTU's per pound, compared with 14,000 BTU's for canned or frozen products.

Kramer estimated that the GASPAK process itself would save at least 45 percent energy compared with canning and freezing. But he said the estimate is conservative because some of the experimental GASPAK equipment was inefficient.

More energy could be saved in transporting foods because GASPAK produce

would not have to be refrigerated. Refrigeration also would be unnecessary for wholesale, retail and home storage.

In addition, energy consumed to thaw frozen foods would be saved. Excess water used in canning would be unnecessary in the GASPAK process.

Reduced energy and water use would cut food processing costs, Kramer said.

He estimated that 25 million barrels of crude oil would be saved if freezing and canning of foods were replaced with the GASPAK process.

The project is financed by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station and the Department of Energy. The Defense Department is interested in the process for storing both potato strips for french fries and whole potatoes for several months.

The military is interested in GASPAK treatment of highly perishable products such as lettuce which must be shipped in bulk for long distances.

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Private Pension Funds Receive Good Marks

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Those billions of dollars of unfunded liabilities of private pension funds, about which so much concern has been expressed in the media, don't seem to worry many of the companies that run them.

In a survey of very large industrial and service companies, 74 percent of respondents said the furor had caused them to re-examine their own company's plans, but 92 percent said they saw no problem.

About plans in general, including those of other companies, however, the corporate executives were far less certain, with only 49 percent of those participating in the survey saying the issue

was exaggerated.

The responses were to a questionnaire mailed to chief executives of the 2,500 largest industrial and service companies by William M. Mercer Inc., the

world's largest employee benefits advisory firm.

Analysis

George Faunce, a Mercer officer, explained that with 8 percent of the private sector's payrolls invested in pension funds the executives seem to believe the wherewithal exists to meet current retirement obligations.

Well-run funds, he said, follow actuarial principles, maintaining a fund sufficient for paying claims as they arise. Unless a company fails, the fund is constantly replenished by regular contributions.

A possible problem for the future, if not for now, was indicated by the 426 responses — an above average return, according to Mercer — dealing with the issue of early versus late retirement.

Nearly three-quarters of the responses disapproved of raising or eliminating the mandatory retirement age, now 70 years, to allow greater numbers of older people to remain in the workforce. In fact, some said they favored and would encourage even earlier retirement.

"There is a paradox here," Faunce conceded, with many actuaries and economists fearing the Social Security system will run into serious financial problems if workers continue to retire at age 65 or earlier.

Faunce and other Mercer officers, including Haeworth Robinson, former Social Security chief actuary, share the fear. With early retirement, and with longevity increasing, retirement sometimes exceeds 30 years.

"Right now three workers support each Social Security pensioner, but that ratio will become two workers for each pensioner at the turn of the century. It will put a severe burden on the system," Faunce said.

Nevertheless, Mercer found that "among the wide variety of employee benefits, those replying to the questionnaire most often cited early retirement incentives, flex-time and financial counseling as the benefits they would like to see become more popular in the eighties."

The executives favored an expanded role for employee benefits in total compensation packages, and surprisingly approved a concept that would provide a "cafeteria" of benefits from which workers could choose.

Authorities view cafeteria or smorgasbord plans with mixed feelings.

Such plans would involve workers more actively in their futures, but the likelihood exists that some workers might become unhappy over making poor selections. Administrative problems could result also.

On other issues, the executives said: —That increases in 1980 Social Security contributions should be postponed as inflationary, since at least some of the corporate costs might have to be passed on in higher prices. (70 percent)

—They were concerned about pension portability, which means the pension benefits earned in one job would follow the worker to each succeeding place of employment. (64 percent)

—Blue collar and middle management would produce the greatest pressure for expansion of benefits in the 1980s. Forty-three percent named the blue collar category, 46 percent the middle management group.



SEPTUAGENARIAN CELEBRATION — Lee Strasberg was fed a piece of his 78th birthday cake by actress Janet Leigh, left, at a party for the premiere of their new movie "Boardwalk" at a New York restaurant this week. At right, Strasberg's daughter Susan watched the ceremony following the benefit performance for the Marilyn Monroe Fund of the Lee Strasberg Institute. (AP Laserphoto)



SPOKESPERSON FOR TOY MANUFACTURERS — Margaret Truman, daughter of former President Harry Truman, on a 12-city tour for the Toy Manufacturers of America, displayed some of this year's toys for the Christmas season while in Los Angeles recently. Miss Truman's principal concern is to check the toys for safety. (AP Laserphoto)

Whites, Blacks Merge Churches

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The worshipers of the all-black West Paseo Christian church lacked a building. The all-white Swope Park Christian church lacked worshippers.

The two congregations voted this week to broach racial barriers and merge under one roof.

The new multi-racial congregation will be known as the Swope Parkway United Christian Church. Its primary leaders, at least through 1980, will be those from the white church. The minister will be black.

"I just can't hold it in," said one black woman who hugged a white woman after the results of the separate, secret ballots were announced. "I'm one of your members now."

"This will give us a chance to see how brotherhood really works," Ruth McCallop, West Paseo deaconess, said.

The voting — 20-0 by the Swope Park members and 163-5 by the West Paseo members — followed a joint worship service in the church the group will be using, the Swope Park church.

"The reason we are coming together today is we both have needs," the Rev.

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Entire Family Will Find Adventure In Georgia

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Seven states fan out from a world-famous promontory at Georgia's City of Rocks where visitors today enjoy the same breathtaking view warring Indians once crept over to scan the rolling landscape.

Fresh mountain breezes caress Lover's Leap as strollers emerge from a pleasant walk down the Grand Corridor.

Along the way, massive boulders hide bent and twisting stone passageways which once secreted bow and arrow bearing braves. The Enchanted Trail

still squeezes through ageless rock formations sculptured by the elements and rises to reveal spectacular heights and near-limitless vistas.

For sweeping views, bright sunny days are choice times to visit Rock City, on the Georgia side of Lookout Mountain. Experienced travelers know the value of taking off-beat chances, and overcast weather only underscores the great natural beauty found right beside the trail.

For more than four decades, nature

has been allowed to work its own quiet miracles at 10-acre Rock City. In the fall, brilliant maple leaves compete with red-berried dogwood and a profusion of wildflowers in white, golden yellow and lilac. Strollers will linger to hear the tap of dropping acorns or trace a cardinal's winged flight.

Winter tourists will appreciate the sheltered areas throughout the garden trail where Indian squaws surely rocked their infants and pondered the necessity of war. Also along the trail, the trained eye can detect coal-bearing and carbonate rocks as well as older ones embedded with fossils and plants.

The trail ends near charming Fairyland Caverns, with dramatic three-dimensional scenes from one's own childhood, and a nostalgic Mother Goose Village that was six years in the making.

Rock City is a family-oriented attraction that will bring a smile to outdoor enthusiasts and camera bugs alike. It's within easy driving distance of Atlanta, Cartersville, Rome and Dalton.

Other area attractions include Martha Berry Museum and Art Gallery at Mount Berry, Chickamauga Chattanooga National Military Park, and historic Gordon-Lee House (open June 1 through Labor Day) at Chickamauga.

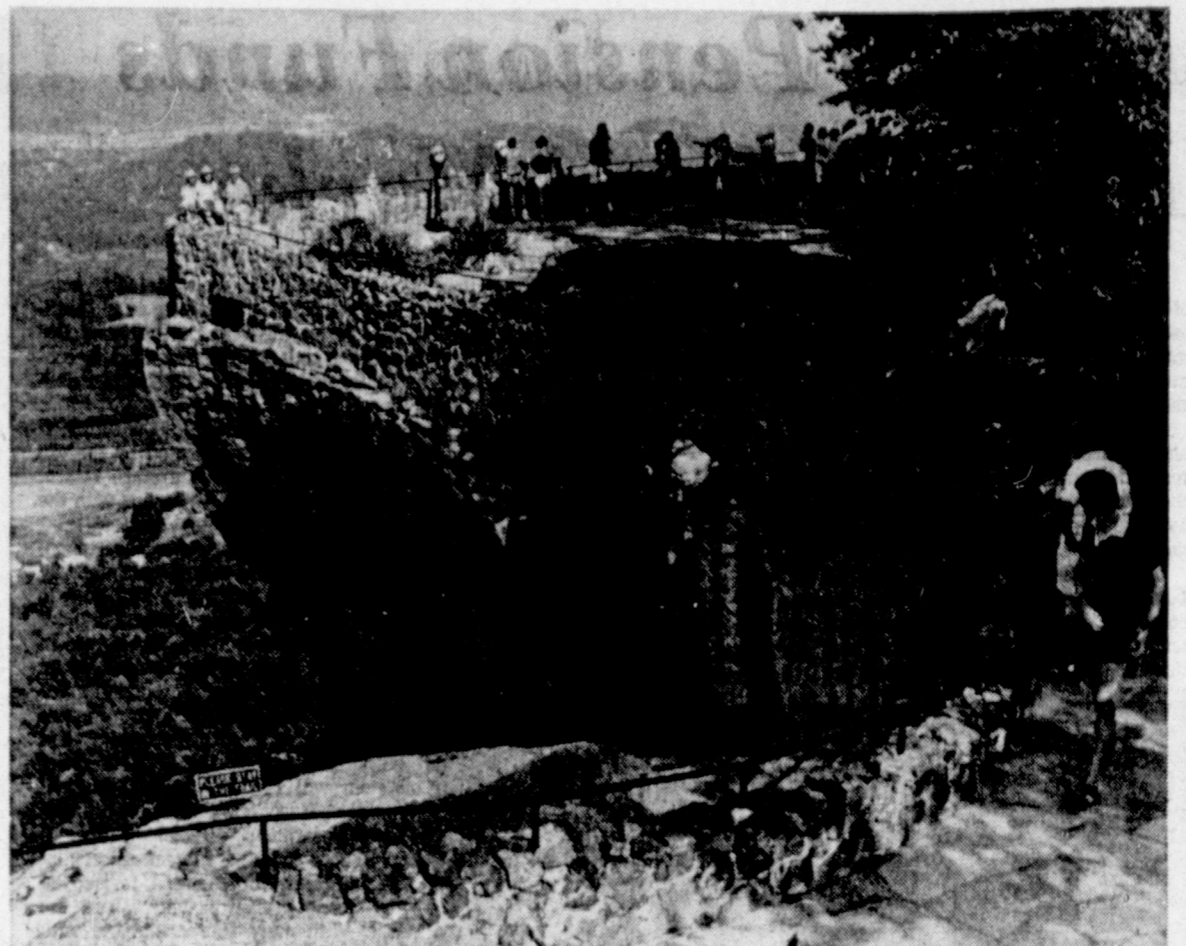
Rock City is open daily year round. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to sundown from Labor Day to May 20 then 8 a.m. to sundown the rest of the year.

For details, contact the Tourist Division, Georgia Bureau of Industry and Trade, 1400 North Omni International, Atlanta, Ga., 30303.

Wilson Residents Visit Rosedown Plantation

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steinhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Moore of Wilson were recent guests at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in Saint Francisville, Louisiana. Rosedown is a restored plantation empire in the Felicianas, the region made famous by artist-naturalist John James Audubon, who painted more than 80 of his birdlife studies there more than a century ago.

The Wilson residents' visit coincided with the Steinhauser's 25th wedding anniversary.



MEMORABLE VISTA — From Lover's Leap in Rock City at the far northwestern tip of Georgia, visitors can view seven states. Located high atop Lookout Mountain, Rock City boasts breathtaking panoramas, underground caverns, and a trail that winds, climbs and dips through needle-thin passageways, over a swinging bridge, and past ancient rock formations.

Utah Park Honors City Couple

Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Williams were officially proclaimed as being the one-month visitors to Dead Horse Point State Park, Utah.

The Lubbock couple were returning from a combination business/sightseeing trip to Rock Springs, Wyoming, when they decided to visit the Utah state park near Moab.

After a tour of the state park, and a reception in their honor, the couple traveled on to Arches National Park. They were provided lodging and a special evening of dining after a personalized tour of Moab.

When asked about their impression of Dead Horse Point State Park, Mr. Williams said, "Unbelievable!" Mrs. Williams expressed the need for Dead Horse Point to be more advertised. She noted, "I have heard of the Grand Canyon all my life, but only of Dead Horse Point from one friend two years ago."

Dead Horse Point State Park is named for a promontory reaching 2,000 feet above a bend of the Colorado River. The 4,627-acre park is in a region of buttes, cliffs, gorges and mesas. The

park includes a visitor center, museum, camping, trailer parking, picnicking sites and drinking water. The park is open all year.

Georgia Brochure Appeals To Kids

A brochure of 10 hot spots in Georgia that will appeal to children is available free of charge.

The brochure describes such enticing attractions as Rock City, the Big Shanty Museum in Kennesaw, Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta Zoo, Kingdoms Three Safari Park, and Okefenokee — "Land of Trembling Earth." The brochure also lists more than 30 attractions that will interest older members of the family.

For a copy of the brochure, write Kids Tour, Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, P.O. Box 1776, Atlanta, GA 30301.

Goin' Places

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, November 15, 1979
6-C—Lubbock, Texas



HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVE — The "General" resplendent with polished brass and shiny cast iron, reposes proudly at the Big Shanty Museum in Kennesaw, Ga. During the Civil War, the locomotive was stolen by northern raiders, but "saved in the nick of time" by southern soldiers. (Photos by Tourist Division, Georgia Dept. of Community Development)

Tartan Centre Receives Special Commendation

Scotland's Clan Tartan Centre in Aviemore, Scotland, has been awarded a commendation by Sir Henry Marking, chairman of the British Tourist Authority.

The Centre's most popular feature is a computer which spews out clan histories at the drop of a plaid.

Of the 60,000 people who have visited

the centre since it opened early in 1978, 20,000 have consulted the computer, which has details of the clan histories linked with 10,000 Scots' names.

The Tartan Centre is a part of the Aviemore Sports Complex in Scotland which is a year-round vacation destination.

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'Siss

AURORA, N.Y. — last three years, she to central New York and says she's going to hold is going home her heart has remained. After three years as the first 111-year history of women's school in Finger Lakes region, says she will return to Houston, resume a sibly re-enter the "I really have upstate New York

First Prai

By JOHN ANNAPOLIS, zer, a midshipman concerned with six weeks this summer among midshipman Academy. Officially, Mian Commander the first woman est rank among emy.

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"We would be Now that fall Belzer is just one of the 50 original 81 women ever to male academy."

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'Sissy' Plans Return To Texas

AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — Over the last three years, she's grown accustomed to central New York's snowy winters and says she's going to miss the spectacular view of Cayuga Lake from her office, but Frances Tarlton "Sissy" Farenthold is going home to Texas — where her heart has remained.

After three "taxing" but successful years as the first female president in the 111-year history of Wells College, a small women's school located in the scenic Finger Lakes region, Mrs. Farenthold says she will return this summer to Houston, resume a law practice and possibly re-enter the political arena.

"I really have grown accustomed to upstate New York," said Mrs. Faren-

thold, twice a candidate for governor of Texas, a two-term state representative and a nationally known feminist. "I saw the leaves changing the other day and I thought to myself, 'this is the last time I'll see it that way.'"

"I love the four seasons up here, but Texas is my home and I'm going back there," she said.

She lives in Wells' presidential residence with two of her four children. Her husband, George, is a Houston businessman. She says she gets home about every six weeks.

"One of the things I want to do in my last year here is to get the entire family together in Aurora for Christmas. With the weather up here you never know

about those things, but it's very important to me."

She said she was leaving the door open for future political involvement.

"I don't know about politics at this time," she said, "but I certainly wouldn't want to rule it out."

"I wouldn't want to say no," said the 53-year-old Corpus Christi native, who became the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the vice presidency when she won 400 delegate votes at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Although Mrs. Farenthold announced her intentions, in early October — on her 29th wedding anniversary — she said her decision was made six months ago.

"I wanted to make it at a propitious time," she said. "What I had in mind was to leave Wells in better shape than when I came."

Few at Wells would dispute her contributions since her arrival in March 1976.

"She has made an incalculable contribution to the success of Wells," said David M. Lascelli, chairman of the board of trustees.

"Because of her, finding a successor will be much easier," said Wells spokeswoman Beverly Miller. "She's really put Wells on the map."

Mrs. Farenthold's years at Wells have been marked by several major accomplishments: a balanced budget with a modest surplus; record alumnae contributions; a new athletic facility scheduled to open in January; and the highest enrollment, 529, since 1972.

She also has been responsible for curriculum innovations, an energy conservation program, and the opening of a fulltime women's career-counseling office.

First Female Middie Leader Praised By Male Counterparts

By JOHN W. FRECE
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Liz Belzer, a midshipman ensign now more concerned with studying the magnetism of ships than with giving orders, was for six weeks this summer the top banana among midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Officially, Miss Belzer was Midshipman Commander Elizabeth A. Belzer — the first woman ever to attain the highest rank among midshipmen at the academy.

"Personally, I feel qualified to do the job. My record is good," the 20-year-old Westminster, Md., woman said in a firm, matter-of-fact voice not long after assuming command.

Was she chosen because she is a woman?

"We would hope not," she answered.

Now that fall classes have begun, Liz Belzer is just another midshipman — just one of the 55 women who remain of the original 81 who in 1976 were the first women ever to enter the formerly all-male academy.

She has a 3.7 grade point average and is a Trident Scholar, an honors program in which she is working on a complex, independent study of the effects of ship movement on ship magnetism.

But for the last six weeks of her summer break, her job was to direct 200 other first classmen, as the seniors are called, who were in charge of the second

half of summer training for about 1,400 newly inducted "plebes" — the freshmen.

"I think the most important thing that went on is that we kept the communication lines open between everyone," she said.

The midshipmen on her staff and her superiors uniformly rated her performance high, insisting the only difference from her male counterparts was the attention she received from the media.

"I can't really see that much difference in how she comes off as commanding officer compared with how anyone else would come off," said Midshipman Lt. Jeffrey Colvin, 21, a Tuscaloosa, Ala., native who was Miss Belzer's staff supply officer this summer.

Colvin said Miss Belzer, who at the time wore five thin gold strips on her black shoulderboards, was as respected as any other midshipman officer.

"She's very straight forward and serious about it," said another staff officer, Midshipman Dan Herrscher of Phoenix, Ariz., who was the regimental adjutant.

Liz Belzer's daily routine began at 5:45 a.m. with physical exercise training of the plebes, followed by a working breakfast with her faculty advisers and a series of meetings with members of her staff.

Because her main duty was to coordinate the training, her most frequent face-to-face contact with the plebes oc-

curred with what she called "the problem kids" — plebes whom she would sometimes dress down in a tone that would have made a master sergeant proud.

"When you ask them a question and most of their classmates already know the answer, you can relate to it — You were there," she said, her hazel eyes showing a spark of fire. "Your feelings are genuine impatience and anger."

She maintained that pressure was one of the seniors' best teaching tools — a tool she insisted that the plebes learn to handle.

They have to learn how to think on their feet," Miss Belzer said.

She said her time as top midshipman taught her one important lesson.

"That's the biggest thing that I learned — that people can really put a goal in front of them and really strive for that and not worry about any of the small things that aren't important," she said.

Miss Belzer wants to fly when she graduates in June, but may be prohibited from doing so because of bad eyesight.

She does have one plan following graduation: marriage to John Semcken III of Chicago, a 1978 academy graduate who now is in flight training in Pensacola, Fla.

The two plan to wed three days after Miss Belzer accepts her diploma and is commissioned Ensign Belzer, a member of the first female graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"I feel very good about where the institution is now," said Mrs. Farenthold, who quickly added she has much to accomplish before she leaves.

One of the founders of the National Women's Political Caucus, the Vassar College graduate said she did not know what to expect when she entered the world of academia.

"I didn't expect the complexities of the job and the tradeoffs and how to juggle all that," she said. "And they (faculty and trustees) opposed any change at first, but I've discovered that's built into the college or university setting."

"Another thing is that the problems land on your desk real fast, that's for sure," she quipped.

Mrs. Farenthold said she found the last three years demanding, but gratifying.

"It's been taxing, but rewarding," she said. "It's the most taxing thing I've ever done."

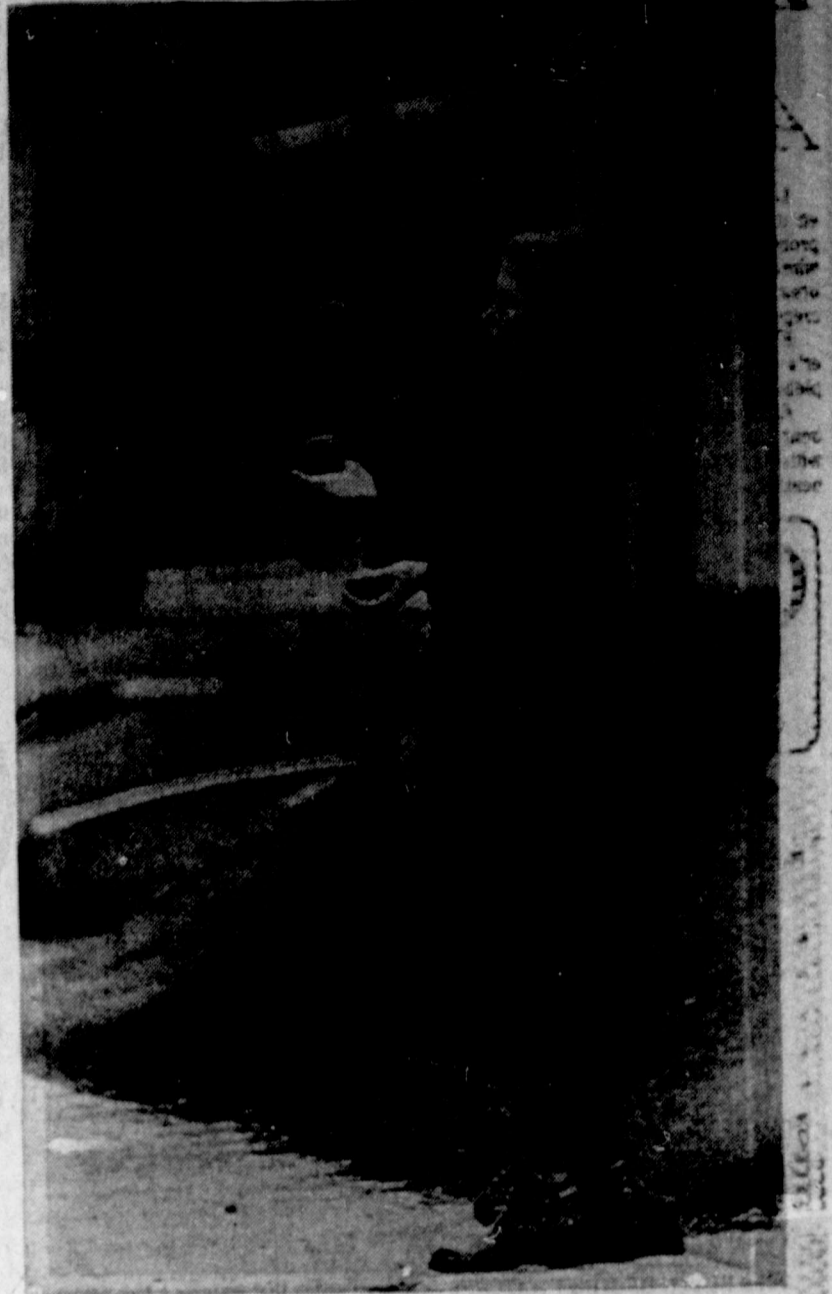
She said she has a full agenda until she leaves the picturesque campus and plans to "help the college in any way I can" once she's settled in Texas.

She also hopes to have a say in who succeeds her.

"I'm not on the search committee, but I have made my feelings known," said Mrs. Farenthold, who has remained active in many national women's groups.

"When I made my announcement before the trustees and students I told them, 'Your next president, whomever SHE is...'"

"I think I got the message across."



WAITING FOR BUS — Karen Finkenhofer of Bellingham, Wash., juggles while waiting for her bus. "Some people jog. I just do the basic three ball juggle," she says. She also says "juggling isn't painful like jogging, and it helps clear the head. You just concentrate and everything else in the world seems to fall into place." (AP Laserphoto)

Physician Reaffirms Oswald Identification
SEATTLE (AP) — The doctor who performed the autopsy on Lee Harvey Oswald says he is certain the body was that of Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

"There is overwhelming circumstantial evidence that it was Oswald," said Dr. Earl Rose, chief medical examiner in Dallas in 1963. But Rose said he would not object to exhumation of the body to verify the identity. British author Michael Eddowes has filed suit asking that Oswald's remains be exhumed to recheck the identity. In a book, Eddowes asserts a look-alike was substituted for Oswald when he was in the Soviet Union before Kennedy's assassination.

curriculum innovations, an energy conservation program, and the opening of a fulltime women's career-counseling office.

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Welfare Worker Recalls Early Days In China

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — American Talitha Gerlach and 25 other elderly foreigners walked into the Great Hall of the People in Peking to receive thanks from the government for the help they have given China.

Summoned by Vice Premier Wang Zhen the 26 honored guests, including four Americans, are among the few dozen foreigners who came to China during the 1920's and '30s with a passionate urge to aid this backward nation, and who still live here.

They were honored at a special banquet on China's 30th revolution anniversary for helping China for at least 30 years.

Miss Gerlach, the first of the group to arrive in China, has worked in welfare in Shanghai on and off since 1926. A beautiful woman now in her 80's with a serene face, she has lived alone here except for an occasional cat, enjoying "my fascinating life."

She came to China as a Christian missionary, as did several other veteran Americans who have spent most of their

lives in this country, cold war or no.

"I was working for the Young Women's Christian Association in Chicago — I grew up near Columbia, Ohio, and we had lived in Cincinnati and Indianapolis. My father was a Methodist minister," this quiet American reminisced as she sat in her living room beneath portraits of two of China's famed revolutionists, Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung.

"I traveled around the Middle West for the YWCA. Then they asked me to organize an office in Shanghai, so I arrived in 1926. When the war with Japan broke out in 1937, my hair was quite gray by then and I thought I should go back to the United States."

"After the Japanese surrender in 1945, the YWCA asked me to reopen the Shanghai office."

The communists took over China in 1949 after a three-year civil war. The widow of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic in 1911, organized a welfare institute to help the homeless war refugees. Sun's widow pressed Miss Gerlach to manage the institute.



OUR WAY.

- | | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell 1 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup cooked pumpkin 2 cups MILNOT 2 eggs, beaten |
|--|---|
- PUMPKIN PIE**
- Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350
- degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is firm. (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.



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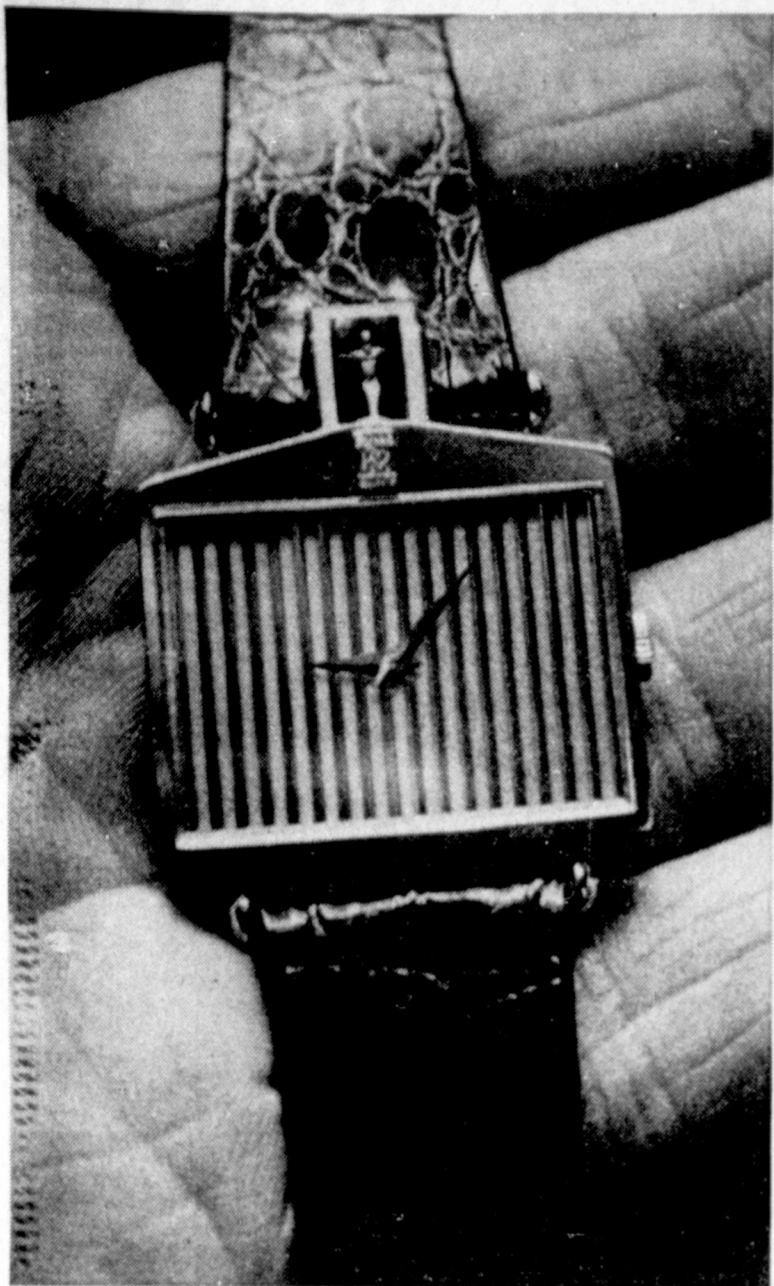
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ROLLS ROYCE OF WRIST WATCHES — A wrist watch that features a face resembling a Rolls Royce radiator grill is displayed by a Berlin, Germany, jeweler recently who exhibits the unusual timepiece in his shop. The watch is made from 18 carat gold and sells for approximately \$4,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Israel Adopts Settlement Plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will build five clusters of settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River in the next year, a cabinet committee decided today in a meeting chaired by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor told reporters that the five clusters would contain 19 "points" overall, and that "several families" would live in each "point."

The different sets of numbers appeared to be an effort to minimize the impact of the decision, which is certain to be criticized by Egypt and the United States.

Washington says Israeli settlements in the West Bank are illegal under international law and obstacles in the drive for a solution of the Palestinian issue.

Asked what the difference was between "points" and settlements, Naor said:

"I didn't say 19 settlements. I said 19 points in five blocks of settlements. If you talk about 19 settlements, one can have the impression that we are talking about 19 towns. It's not the case. Nineteen points — every point will consist of several families, in five blocks of settlements for this year."

The committee adopted the settlement program proposed by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who earlier in the day abolished the senior army post for the West Bank and Gaza Strip and took responsibility for contacts with Palestinian leaders, Israel Radio reported.

The cabinet meeting elaborated on last Sunday's decision in principle to build more settlements and strengthen existing Jewish outposts in the occupied territory. Egypt has criticized the decision as an obstacle in the peace process.

Defense Minister Weizman favors

building a small number of substantial Jewish towns instead of a large number of small villages. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the hawkish settlement chief, lost his bid for a wider settlement plan.

Weizman abolished the senior army post in the wake of an expulsion order against Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa after the mayor privately told Maj. Gen. Danni Matt, the top officer in charge of the West Bank, that he understood why Arab terrorists attack Israel.

In a mass protest over the expulsion order, the mayors in 25 towns in the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip and all their city councilmen resigned Wednesday.

Weizman was reported unhappy with Matt's conduct. His order abolishing Matt's position appeared to be a way of firing the general, although the radio

said the move had been under consideration for some time.

A spokesman for Weizman denied that any personnel changes had taken place but said a realignment had been planned in preparation for the establishment of Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

"It has nothing to do with Matt," the spokesman said.

Matt has been accused in the Israeli press of trapping Shakaa by repeatedly asking the mayor his opinion of last year's terrorist attack on a coastal road, in which 34 Israelis died. An unidentified officer then leaked the conversation between Matta and Shakaa to the news media.

A statement broadcast by Israel Radio said Matt's responsibilities will be assumed by Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, a close Weizman aide.

WORLD

Vietnamese Gunners Shell Cambodians

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese gunners drove an estimated 380,000 Cambodians toward the Thai frontier today with a heavy artillery bombardment of their encampments, a Thai military spokesman said.

The hapless refugees who fled the four-hour artillery attack 10 miles inside Cambodian territory may be pressured

into crossing the border to seek refuge in Thailand, said the newly appointed area commander, Col. Prachak Sawangchit.

Thai troops kept reporters away from the shelled areas but military officials said they believed casualties across the frontier were "high."

Most Cambodians in the area support the Khmer Seri faction of avowed anti-communists who have joined the Khmer Rouge — the forces of ousted Cambodian leader Pol Pot — in fighting the Vietnamese. The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia last winter and installed the Heng Samrin regime.

Thai troops clashed with the Khmer Seri last week in a shelling incident that left two Thai dead and as many as a dozen Cambodians killed.

On the Thai side, Prachak said the army has seized more than 1,000 vehicles used for a flourishing black market that military authorities say they have closed.

The vehicles are to be returned to their owner today, he said, but all goods seized will be given to the needy.

In Bangkok, Jacques Danois of the U.N. Children's Fund said an acceptable minimum level of food relief is bound for Cambodia but delivery problems due to inadequate facilities inside the country are still leaving people hungry.

U.N. General Assembly Urges Vietnam To Withdraw Troops

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly has called for the immediate withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and the urgent distribution of aid to the country's starving and diseased population.

The resolution, which passed Wednesday by a vote of 91-36 with 29 abstentions, urged "the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodia."

The resolution also requested 11 countries to "refrain from acts of aggression and all forms of interference in the internal affairs of states in South-East Asia." The General Assembly vote followed three days of debate.

Sponsored by 30 countries, including Japan, Thailand and Singapore, the resolution asked U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to help find a peaceful solution in war-torn Cambodia.

On the Cambodian-Thai border today, a Thai military spokesman said an estimated 380,000 Cambodians were fleeing from a Vietnamese artillery offensive and casualties were "high." Vietnam, which is backed by the Soviet Union, is believed to have 200,000 troops in Cambodia since toppling the Chinese-backed regime of Pol Pot last winter and installing the government of Heng Samrin.

Since the dry season began in October, Vietnamese-led troops have been trying to drive out the Khmer Rouge and other remnants of guerrilla forces loyal to Pol Pot. Caught in the middle have been hundreds of thousands of refugees, starving because of disrupted crops. Tens of thousands have fled to the Thai border.

A delegation of U.S. congresswomen that visited the Cambodian capital this week was given assurances by Cambodian authorities that more aid could be flown in, although they refused the U.S. proposal of a "land-bridge" for food shipments.

The General Assembly resolution appealed to all countries to "render, on an urgent and non-discriminatory basis, humanitarian relief to the civilian population of Cambodia, including those who sought refuge in neighboring countries."

Members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations who helped sponsor the resolution indicated concern that the fighting in Cambodia could spill over into neighboring countries.

London Back To Normal With Return Of Times

LONDON (AP) — How rich life is, now that The Times is back.

What other newspaper could have scooped the world Tuesday with the front-page news that the Vatican's representative in London is getting diplomatic status for the first time since Henry VIII broke with Rome in the 16th century?

After nearly a year, a forum in which letter writer Anthony Given of The Croft, Walkern, near Stevenage, Hertfordshire, can deplore bureaucratic indifference to oak wilt.

Once more, glimpses of that fictitious but typical upper-middle-class clan, the Ashbrooke-Pembleton-Frenches, adorning the personal classifieds.

Reborn, the crossword fan's aching need for a nine-letter word that has some obscure connection with the clue: "Devoted many to one furry friend indeed."

The answer is "dedicated," a synonym for devoted, but other clues referred to are within the "de" at the start and the "ed" at the end (indeed): DI (many) is the Roman numeral for 501 and the letters c-a-t represent the furry friend.

It's been a long, dry 11½ months for Times devotees while the management of the suspended paper wrangled with unions over staffing, pay and technology.

But once again English commuters, no longer forced to converse with their seatmates, may gratefully submerge their noses in the august paper that com-

bines the quirkiness of an eccentric earl with sheer reading excitement.

The hue of The Times' news columns has been distinctly gray for much of its 194 years.

The headline over the obituary of Elvis Presley, "Mr. Presley Dies at 42," has the right tone. A Times reporter once distilled the tone into the parody: "Small Earthquake in Chile; not many killed."

But The Times' 300,000 readers like it that way.

Times columnists sought to reassure readers that nothing important happened while they were away. Bernard Levin reopened in mid-sentence with the word "moreover," and Philip Howard with "Dicebamus hesterna die," which he explained is a Latin way to say "As I was saying when I was interrupted."

Quebec Party Loses Elections

QUEBEC (AP) — Premier Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois suffered its worst setback since coming to power three years today by losing all three byelections to the opposition Liberal Party.

The winners called it a victory for Canadian unity, and for the "renewed federalism" of Liberal leader Claude Ryan.

The losers blamed federalist scare

tactics — which played on Quebecers' fears about independence from Canada, said Premier Rene Levesque. He said division within party ranks also contributed to the loss.

Seats captured by the Liberals included one in Maisonneuve, in east Montreal, and in Prevost, north of Montreal. Both seats had been taken by the PQ in 1976.

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Officials Harass Soviet Author



AT FILM PREMIERE — Director Roman Polanski was accompanied recently by German actress Natassia Kinski top a showing of Polanski's new film, "Tess," at Paris' Marignan cinema. (AP Laserphoto)

MOSCOW (UPI) — For a person who officially doesn't exist, writer Vladimir Voinovich has caused the Soviet government an impressive amount of trouble.

The small, prematurely gray author, whose impish grin makes him look younger than his 47 years, still makes light of the unwelcome attentions paid him by his government, but the laugh has become tinged with bitterness.

His latest book to appear in English in the United States is "In Plain Russian," a collection of stories just published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

"I simply don't exist officially," he said in a recent interview. "If I send a letter abroad, it doesn't arrive. I don't receive any, either."

"But the harassments aren't effective. No matter what they do now, it's not enough. My books will still be there. Even if they kill me, which is highly unlikely, the books will still be there."

"Harassments" is an understatement for the poisoned cigarette given him by the KGB (Soviet secret police) in 1977, the expulsion from the Writers Union in 1974 and the contingent of 15 to 20 KGB tailing Voinovich at one point.

His "special treatment" was stepped up following the publication in Paris in 1975 of the satirical, "The Life and Extraordinary Adventures of Soldier Ivan Chonkin," written from 1963-1967, a book that circulated underground at home long before it brought Voinovich fame abroad.

The bumbling Chonkin, a carving of whom now stands on Voinovich's desk, is a far cry from the accepted Soviet soldier, who typically leads the people her-

oically along the path of Marxism-Leninism. The book also refers irreverently to former dictator Josef Stalin.

Nowadays, official treatment is not so heavy-handed, though Voinovich and his family are still watched. But he remains a "non-person," forbidden to publish and dependent on his fame in the West for survival in his own country.

"They come to me about three times a year to ask me why I'm not working," Voinovich said. "I point to my typewriter and say I work all the time."

In the Soviet Union, it is illegal to be unemployed, and such people are labelled "parasites."

The "visitors" charged him with not belonging to any recognized organization, but he pointed out he is a member of the Bavarian Academy, the PEN Club in the United States, and many others.

When he offered to work cleaning the courtyard of his apartment house, the officials went along with the idea until he mentioned that of course Western journalists were bound to hear of it and come taking photographs, creating bad press for the government.

Voinovich was at one time the rising star of the official Soviet literary world.

His credentials were impeccable — work on a collective farm in his youth, a factory job at 16, four years as a soldier and later work on construction sites and railroads.

When he turned to the pen, his writings brought him fame and position, and he was especially known for a song on the cosmonauts.

Official disapproval first came in 1968 when he signed a letter in defense of four dissidents. Repeated straying from the sanctioned way ended in his 1974 expulsion from the Writers Union following a letter in defense of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, and an irreverent open letter to the Chairman of the All-Union Copyright Agency. In it he suggested Soviet writers be protected from the West by putting them in prison "with the necessary guards and police dogs placed at your disposal."

"Writers can't write anything honestly anywhere here now," he said. "You're not allowed even to mention a multitude of subjects — Stalin, the difficulties of life, death."

"All must be heroes, positive. And

the result is more and more writers are beginning to feel oppressed, to find themselves disagreeing with the government."

Voinovich lives quietly in Moscow with his wife, Irina, and their 6-year-old daughter, Olga. He has been offered a visa for Israel (his mother was Jewish), but he does not want to leave.

"For Russians who have lived here all their lives, it is very difficult to know they will never return," he said. "My life is here."

Despite the wit in his work, Voinovich

ich does not call himself an optimist, although he sees things improving slowly — "nearly 50 million people listen to the Voice of America. That would never have been possible here 15 years ago."

A second volume of the life of Chonkin is due to be published in Paris any time. He admits the tongue-in-cheek, innocent, irreverent tone of the first volume has been difficult to maintain in the second, which "sometimes slips over into bitterness and disillusion."

"I am a fatalist. What will be, will be."

Flood Of Consumer Goods Rolls Into Prosperous North Yemen

By NICOLA B. TATRO
HODEIDA, North Yemen (AP) — Motorcycles flow in daily from Japan, along with tractors from the United States, clothing from Europe and timber from East Africa.

The uncontrolled flood of consumer goods in this Red Sea port is the most striking aspect of a boom that is propelling the 6 million people of this Arabian country on a wave of prosperity. Imports, mostly through this Soviet-built port, are expected to amount to a billion dollars this year.

No matter that Yemen's exports of goods are declining and this year are expected to be just \$5 million. The country's greatest export is men.

Government officials estimate that nearly a million Yemenis are working abroad and will send home \$1.5 billion in 1979 with which to pay for the imports.

Steadily increasing numbers of Yemenis have been emigrating since 1973, when oil prices shot up and the construction boom in neighboring Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states began.

But some Western economists believe this may be changing as the standard of living here comes closer to that of Yemen's neighbors.

"The glorious days of the boom are almost over," one expert said. "The daily wage for labor in Yemen, \$29, is almost the same as in Saudi Arabia."

Stripped of almost a third of its labor force, North Yemen's government has recently passed a compulsory national service act designed to keep men aged 18 to 35 at home to serve in the army or to work on key projects.

Whatever the future may hold, North Yemen's Harvard-educated economy minister, Mohammed Hizam Shohati, said he is more than satisfied with the progress.

Less than a decade ago, he noted, the country was still gripped by a civil war that ended centuries of absolute rule by a succession of monarchs called imams who kept the mountainous enclave closed to the outside world.

"We really have achieved a lot in the past eight years in all directions," said Shohati. "In 1970 the per capita income was \$80 a year and now it is over \$400."

The effects of the boom are visible everywhere: Stone houses on remote mountaintops have television antennas and families dine on imported frozen chickens.

Merchants in this bustling port city 110 miles west of the capital San'a sell

radios, cassette players, kitchen appliances, tools and cosmetics while grocers stock everything from Iowa popcorn to baby formulas.

Inflation estimated by the central bank to be about 35 to 40 percent a year has eroded some of the increased living standards.

"The priorities of the government now are based on services such as communications, power, roads and water," said Shohati, adding that despite the increase in individual well-being the country remains largely undeveloped.

For example, there are fewer than 1,000 miles of paved roads in the country, which has an area of 52,000 square miles.

Industrial development has been hampered by a shortage of manpower. A tour of the Yemen Weaving and Textile Corp. on the edge of San'a showed many machines idle and a plant official said 300 workers were needed in addition to the current 700 to meet production goals.

About 70 percent of the labor force is engaged in agriculture, which has accounted for most of the exports — mainly cotton, coffee and tanned hides. Shohati said increased domestic consumption was responsible for the decline in exports from \$12 million in 1976 to less than half that figure this year.

Another factor, Western studies show, is the increased production of qat bushes on land once used to grow coffee and other export products. The bush is North Yemen's major cash crop, according to a World Bank study, and is consumed mostly by Yemenis who chew the leaves for their mild stimulant effect.

Even though individual Yemenis are experiencing unprecedented wealth, the government remains poor and is unable for political reasons to impose stiff taxes. Most of its revenues come from tariffs on imports, which are expected to bring in a \$500 million this year, central bank figures indicate.

"There is no restriction at all on the economy," said Shohati. "Yemenis can import whatever they want."

As a consequence, the government has had to turn to foreign donors to help finance the ambitious \$3.5 billion five-year development plan. The major supporter has been Saudi Arabia, which gives about \$100 million a year in cash and laid out \$300 million for arms this year.

East and Western bloc nations are also vying for the favor of this strategically located nation. Shohati estimates \$200 million to \$300 million in project aid will

be spent this year.

Despite the foreign aid, development has been hampered by Yemen's own labor shortages which ironically have resulted in the influx of thousands of Egyptians, Somalis, Pakistanis and Sudanese attracted by the high wages here.

Visitors Unwelcome At Aged Monastery

ST. CATHERINE'S MONASTERY, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — Back in 1865 the Greek Orthodox monks of St. Catherine's Monastery lost a priceless manuscript of the Bible to a German scholar who "borrowed" it for research at home.

Since then the monks have tightened their security considerably, and scholars are about as welcome as the throngs of scruffy hikers who troop past the 6th century desert monastery on their way to climb Mount Sinai.

The hikers, however, are a sign of the arrival of the 20th century at an outpost of religious devotion that had existed for 1,400 years in splendid isolation at the foot of Mount Sinai.

Many come simply to pray, as pilgrims have done for centuries, but others are looking for an up-to-date religious experience on the wilderness mountain identified in tradition as the place where God thundered and trumpeted at Moses before revealing the Ten Commandments.

"If a good man comes and respects the area, we are his servants," said Archbishop Damianos, the head of St. Catherine's. "From ancient times the buildings here were for pilgrims."

The black-bearded archbishop, a man in his 40s with a cheerful smile, has been here since 1961, and he remembers times when the monastery had only one or two visitors a week.

Now an estimated 100,000 people a year visit the area, which Israel has held since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war but which Egypt will take back today. To facilitate tourist travel, Israel carved a 50-mile road from the Red Sea Coast, opened a military airport 12 miles away to civilian flights, and built a hotel, hostels and campgrounds nearby.

"Many of the visitors are just tourists," Archbishop Damianos said. "Some are alpinists, climbers. They have bad behavior, and people come almost na-

ked, especially in summer. It disturbs our religious life."

Although the archbishop said he hoped for a "more normal life" after Egypt takes over, the prospects are for even more visitors. Israel and Egypt have agreed that tourism will continue from Israel, and Egypt plans to build a peace monument nearby consisting of a mosque, a synagogue and a Christian church.

Only 14 black-robed monks live in the monastery now, and they stand in some danger of being overwhelmed by a flood of visitors. However, according to Israelis in the area, the monastery has prospered as never before because of the increased number of visitors. And the monastery does boast new buildings, including a hostel to accommodate tourists outside the main walled compound, in addition to new wells and two diesel generators to supply electricity.

But the main attraction of the monastery is its ancient character. The Byzantine emperor, Justinian the Great, ordered the high-walled fortress built in the 6th century to protect pilgrims who had braved a journey to the granite mountains of the Sinai wilderness.

Over the centuries, monks created a fabulous trove of gold-painted icons and devoted scribes copied so many tracts and pages of scripture that some manuscripts were forgotten and discarded.

Some of this ancient material is coming to light again. The attention of Bible scholars from around the world, who question the monastery's ability to handle new finds of immense historical importance, has forced yet another adjustment to modern times.

Paradoxically, the main reason for the scholarly interest was the discovery in 1975 of a fragment of the same ancient Bible manuscript that was "borrowed" in 1865. Called the Codex Sinaiticus, it was written in Greek in the 4th century.

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DOE Cites Oil Price Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy says four oil companies may have committed price-control violations totaling more than \$145 million.

And three consumer groups — citing industry accounting methods — contend oil company profits actually are at least 33 percent higher than reported.

On the possible violations, the DOE's Office of Special Counsel said Wednesday that "none of the actions involve any allegations of willful wrongdoing."

Some of the alleged violations may not have led to overcharges for consumers yet, but could result in overcharges if uncorrected, officials said.

The companies — Gulf Oil, Sun Oil Co., Marathon and Amerasia Hess — will have opportunities to comment on the allegations and to challenge the department's eventual decisions.

The latest notices raise the total of suspected violations to almost \$7 billion, the department said. Most of those alleged violations have been disputed by

the oil companies.

Dorothy Brown, spokeswoman for Gulf Oil in Pittsburgh, said the charges constitute "an attempt by the DOE to make old news new," noting the alleged violations stem from "differences of opinion" over interpretation of DOE's complicated price control regulations.

The department issued a proposed remedial order that would require Gulf to recalculate costs recovered through its retail sales of gasoline from August, 1973, through December, 1976. The proposed order said a DOE audit showed Gulf overstated those costs by \$710,929 in one month alone.

Miss Brown said the alleged \$710,929 remedial order was from a "test month" and that "both matters are in litigation."

The department also alleged other possible violations totalling \$1.7 million by Gulf, \$99 million by Amerasia Hess, \$28.6 million by Sun Oil Co. and \$17.4 million by Marathon.

In Philadelphia, Sun Oil denied allegations it may have committed price control violations. The company said the dispute involved a surcharge imposed by a supplier and contends that surcharge was a separate expense that could be passed on to consumers. Officials said the company plans to challenge DOE on the issue.

Meanwhile, three consumer groups said Wednesday they believe oil company profits are one-third higher than officially reported.

The groups said accounting methods used by the companies, although legitimate, end up understating profits in the companies' public reports.



Solons Vow To Fight Rhodesia Sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives say they will try to overturn President Carter's decision to retain U.S. economic sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia pending the outcome of ongoing peace talks in London.

Carter's announcement Wednesday drew angry reaction from two Senate Republicans who have supported an end to the sanctions since a biracial government took power in Salisbury last spring.

"I'm horrified," said Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., in a telephone interview. "I don't understand why the administration is trying to encourage communist-led guerrillas against a fledgling democratic government."

Carter acted just hours before the sanctions were to have expired at midnight Wednesday under legislation passed earlier by Congress.

The measure included a provision giving Carter authority to keep the sanctions at least temporarily if he concluded that lifting them would be against the national interest.

However, the same legislation also gives Congress the right to override Carter's decision by a simple majority vote of both houses within 30 days, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he planned to introduce a resolution today to reverse Carter's decision.

"We should go ahead and lift the sanctions," Helms said.

But Rep. Steven Solarz, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs African subcommittee, said he thinks Carter made a

"prudent and proper decision." To lift the sanctions now would be "diplomatically counterproductive," he said.

In announcing his decision, Carter acknowledged there has been "encouraging progress" at the 10-week-old Rhodesian peace conference in London. But, he said, "A termination of the sanctions at this stage could lead all the parties to harden their positions and would jeopardize the chances for a successful settlement."

Carter's decision came amid reports from London that final settlement may be imminent.

The white-supported government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement have been at odds over terms for a cease-fire and for elections that would lead Zimbabwe Rhodesia to independence.

Under the settlement proposals, Britain would send a governor to Zimbabwe Rhodesia to oversee the transition process.

Carter said the United States would be "prepared to lift sanctions when the

British governor assumes authority in Salisbury and a process leading to impartial elections has begun."

Some black leaders had called on Carter to maintain the sanctions until after the transition process. Randall Robinson, head of a black group which tries to influence U.S. African policy, said that to do so beforehand could diminish the prospects for an impartial election.

Robinson was among a group of black leaders briefed by Carter before the formal White House announcement.

In his statement, Carter said the London talks are at a crucial stage. "While the talks continue, it would be premature for the United States to alter its position on sanctions."

Carter also noted that the British government, which has legal responsibility for Zimbabwe Rhodesia, plans to retain the bulk of its sanctions and that none of other major allies of the United States has taken action to end the sanctions.

Congresswomen Say Cambodia Will Permit Airlift Of Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cambodia is willing to accept a massive airlift if necessary to distribute 30,000 tons of food a month to starving people there, congresswomen report.

They said Wednesday that Cambodia Foreign Minister Hun Sen told them at a meeting Monday in Phnom Penh he does not believe a massive airlift will be needed, but will accept it if necessary.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., co-leader of the visiting U.S. delegation, said Cambodia repeated its rejection of a U.S. proposal to speed up delivery of the food with truck convoys from Thailand, but agreed instead to allow more shipments into Phnom Penh.

She said the foreign minister agreed to "increasing airlifts to Phnom Penh to develop the possibility of an air bridge."

In another development Wednesday, President Carter signed legislation providing more than \$400 million for Indo-Chinese refugee programs over two

years. That included \$30 million for food and medical supplies for Cambodia.

"This is an item that is clearly and urgently needed," said Henry Owen, a member of the National Security Council staff.

Speaking of a Cambodian airlift, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., said the foreign minister agreed to allow use of 19 regional airports if Phnom Penh cannot handle the thousands of tons of food and medicine the international famine relief effort hopes to supply.

"If aid is more than can be carried by water, rail and road, it would be possible to use the airlift, but it is not necessary to use the airlift at this time. We are always prepared to use the airlift," the foreign minister was quoted as saying.

Janine Mann, a House staff aide, quoted Hun Sen as saying he believes distribution of the 30,000 tons of food and medicine can be handled by increas-

ing facilities at the port of Kompong Som and Phnom Penh, repairing roads and bridges in the country and repairing the railroad between Kompong Som and Phnom Penh.

The congresswomen also said the foreign minister promised all food would be distributed within two or three days and would not pile up.

Rep. Holtzman said, "Of course there's no guarantee" that Cambodia will or can keep its promises. "But we have got to press."

She said international relief agencies and the United States should immediately increase food shipments to Phnom Penh.

A spokesman for UNICEF, one of the major agencies delivering the food to Cambodia, said Cambodia's commitment clears the way for increased air shipments already planned to begin next week.

FTC Regulations Of Funeral Industry Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a key test of how Congress regards federal regulation, the funeral industry is a clear winner and consumer groups the loser.

The House voted 223-147 Wednesday night to keep the Federal Trade Commission from issuing its proposed regulation of the funeral industry.

Consumer, labor and senior citizens groups had strongly opposed the amendment by Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill. The vote indicates that other proposed anti-FTC measures are likely to win approval in the current Congress, which is responding to calls by many businesses that they are over-regulated.

The amendment was attached to a general bill authorizing various FTC programs. The measure may come to a final vote later today. The Senate has not acted on any such amendment.

"The American people want less intervention in their daily lives and less of a federal burden on the backs of small business, which most of the funeral industry is," Russo said.

He also criticized the FTC for anti-industry bias and questioned procedures

used by the agency in drawing up the regulation.

Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., said, "How we go about burying our dead is not a federal problem." He said state and local governments can regulate any excesses in the industry.

The proposed FTC regulation, which is awaiting final action by the commission, would require funeral homes to give out their prices over the telephone when asked. It also would make illegal certain practices deemed to be unfair, such as requiring caskets for cremation.

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., called the House measure "a blatantly special interest amendment. We ought to be concerned about the consumers of this country and whether they are dealt with fairly."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said, "If one special interest — the morticians — gets an exception, then we know every other special interest will come to Congress and try for the same thing. We will open the gates to taking apart the FTC."

The vote was denounced by consumer groups.

Court Supports Diggs' Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a new legal setback, Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. says he will continue to appeal a federal jury's finding that he ran a kickback scheme in his congressional office.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 Wednesday to uphold Diggs' year-old conviction on 29 counts. The Detroit Democrat was sentenced to a 3-year jail term, which was postponed pending appeals.

"Because the three-judge panel ...

was divided, we will ask the full United States Court of Appeals to consider this case and reverse the conviction," Diggs said in a statement.

"In the meantime I will continue to serve my constituents. I will pursue all legal remedies available to me and no conviction is final until all remedies have been exhausted."

A federal court jury found that Diggs, while deeply in debt, defrauded the government of nearly \$103,000 between July

1973 and March 1977.

The jury concluded that Diggs increased the salaries of three staff members so they could kick back part of their pay his congressional expenses and personal bills and that he placed his personal accountant and family business bookkeeper on the congressional payroll, although they did little work for the House.

"The defendant defrauded the public of not only substantial sums of money, but of his faithful and honest services," said U.S. Circuit Judge Malcolm Richard Wilkey in his majority opinion.

The issue that split the appeals panel was the legality of using kickbacks from staffers to pay congressional expenses.

Diggs contended it was legal to pay his office expenses from the House expense account used for staff salaries. At the very least, Diggs said he should have been able to tell the jury he thought he was acting in good faith. But U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch did not permit this argument during the trial.

In a dissent, Circuit Judge Harold Leventhal said Gasch should have allowed Diggs to argue he acted in good faith by using employees' salaries to pay his office expenses.

More Nuke Meltdowns Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear reactor core meltdowns are more likely than the Nuclear Regulatory Commission admits, warns a task force reviewing the accident at Three Mile Island.

The Lessons Learned Task Force, made up of NRC scientists and engineers, recommended Wednesday that the commission begin considering meltdown possibilities in its power plant licensing specifications.

In a 50-page report delivered at a special briefing, the advisory body also told the NRC it should require nuclear workers to undergo training for meltdowns in addition to intensified drilling in routine

procedures.

Meltdowns now are considered such remote possibilities the NRC has no power plant design requirements to deal with them should they occur.

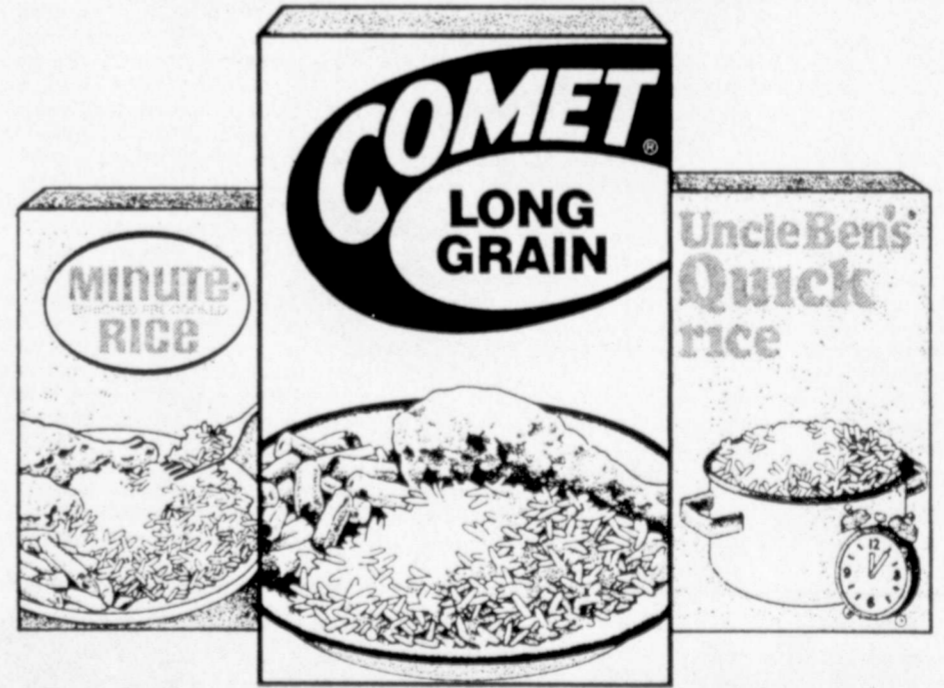
But because the TMI accident "exceeded many of the present design bases" and was a "significant precursor of a core-melt accident," the NRC should alter its licensing requirements, the task force found.

A meltdown, the most disastrous nuclear accident, is achieved when hot uranium fuel rods are left uncovered by reactor cooling water.

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THE SOURCE — Jason Carter, right, 4-year-old grandson of President Jimmy Carter, is a "source of invaluable information," according to his mother Judy Carter, second from right. Mrs. Carter, a contributing editor of Redbook, reports in the December issue of the magazine that Jason has taught her a great many things she did not know, such as the

fact that Santa Claus "smallened" his Big Wheel so he could get it down the chimney and then poofed it up big enough to ride again. Jason is pictured with his father Jack, his sister Sarah, who is 10 months old, and his mother in Calhoun, Ga. The plastic Santa was Jason's idea, Mrs. Carter says. (AP Lasphoto)

Canada Firemen Inhale Fumes From Tank Car

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) — Eight firemen inhaled hydrochloric acid fumes today while standing 180 feet from a chlorine tank car ruptured in a massive train derailment over the weekend. They were hospitalized and reported in stable condition, officials said.

They were not wearing gas masks and walked away under their own power. Doctors said they experienced watering eyes and a tightening of the chest and were hospitalized only as a precaution.

Environment ministry officials swept the area with air monitoring equipment shortly after the incident and found chlorine levels much higher than any recorded since the derailment but they did not give figures.

The men were standing by as crews attempted to patch the ruptured tanker, emitting chlorine vapors, which, when mixed with moisture in the air, forms windborne pockets of potentially deadly hydrochloric acid.

Workers' problems were compounded by a light snow falling, cutting down

visibility and providing the necessary moisture to form pockets of hydrochloric acid.

Small amounts of the toxic gas leaking from the wrecked train car were blowing south toward Lake Ontario, but officials organizing the cleanup at the site of Saturday's train derailment feared the wind would start blowing east towards Toronto, a city of 2.25 million, 16 miles away.

The more than 150,000 persons who returned to their homes Tuesday after three days away faced no danger, authorities said, but 75,000 persons living closest to the site were kept away for at least one more day and a large area of

town remained sealed off.

In a race against the wind, exhausted and frustrated crews worked through the night to patch the car, but twice Wednesday puffs of hydrochloric acid, escaped into the air.

The first escape knocked a worker off his feet and the second, which sent a 15-foot-long plume of the acid wafting south toward the lake, sent 75 workers running for their lives and the acid cloud hovered over the crash site for about 30 minutes.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said following the releases there was no increase in chlorine gas levels in the area.

53 Killed In Tanker, Freighter Collision

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A Romanian oil tanker and a Greek freighter collided in one of the world's busiest shipping lanes today, starting a series of explosions that shattered windows four miles inland and turned nearby waters into a sea of flames. Officials said 53 persons died.

Thirty sailors from the Greek freighter Evria-7 were rescued, but a spokesman for the Port of Istanbul said only three members of the 56-man crew aboard the Romanian tanker "Independenta" were believed to have survived.

Two Romanian crewmen were hospitalized in satisfactory condition and a third was listed in "very critical" condition with massive burns. The bodies of three other men were brought ashore and 50 others were missing and believed dead.

"I'm afraid nobody else than the two survivors escaped from the Romanian tanker alive," said a port official. The blast occurred about 5.30 a.m.

and was followed by two other smaller explosions that rocked the city. Streets in the immediate vicinity were littered with broken glass from scores of shattered windows.

Police radio reports said the explosion started a fire with flames as high as 300 feet. The reports said the blaze spread across more than one square mile area of the Bosphorus and drifted on the tide down towards the Marmara Sea.

"It looked like the whole world was on fire as huge red flames shot into the air," a witness said.

Istanbul port authorities declared the Bosphorus a danger area and closed the busy port to shipping.

The flames silhouetted the fabled Topkapai Palace against the dawn sky and the ancient cliff-top palace of the Ottoman sultans at one time appeared to be in danger from the blaze. But an easterly wind appeared to fan the flames towards the Asian coastline, threatening residential districts.

Official Clears Railroad In Derailment

MOLINO, Fla. (AP) — Louisville & Nashville Railroad is not to blame for the fiery derailment of a train loaded with propane, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board says.

Meanwhile, hundreds of persons forced to evacuate the area left their makeshift shelter in a nearby gymnasium and returned home.

"As the song says, there's no place

like home," said Johnny Weaden, 47, one of about 300 residents of this panhandle town north of Pensacola to be evacuated after the derailment Sunday.

NTSB Investigator Russell Gober said Wednesday that heavy rain and runoff from a pond apparently weakened a section of track. The first two locomotives of the four-locomotive train safely passed over the weakened section, but

the third unit derailed, touching off fires in propane tankers and a secondary derailment toward the end of the 109-car train, he said.

Federal officials hired a Texas company to blow holes in the derailed cars, six of which contained liquid propane, and end the threat of a spontaneous blast.

An explosion Tuesday sent a spectacular fireball shooting into the sky as propane and other volatile chemicals spilled from the cars and caught fire. Somehow, one car survived the blast and continued to spew flames from a broken valve.

Residents were allowed to return after demolition experts set off a second blast in that tanker. Cleanup crews were to begin hauling away the cars today in hopes of opening the tracks again by Sunday.

Word that the danger was past brought cheers from the hundreds of evacuees at the Monsanto Corp. gymnasium in nearby Gonzalez, where a Red Cross spokesman announced, "It's over."

You can go home in safety."

"It was really a marvelous scene," said Vern Moss, a Red Cross volunteer. "There was a lot of hugging, smiling and crying."

Charles Castner, a spokesman for L&N, said the railroad would notify evacuees they could file claims for losses caused by the derailment. He also said the company would consider reimbursing them for food and motel expenses.

600 Dead, 1,500 Hurt In Iran Tremor

By The Associated Press

As many as 600 persons were killed and 1,500 suffered injuries in the earthquake that struck northeastern Iran, a rescue coordinator said today.

Rescue workers were still digging up bodies from rubble more than 24 hours after the quake flattened at least 18 villages Wednesday, leaving hundreds of peasants homeless, said coordinator Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached by telephone in the Iranian city of Mashhad from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi, son of the religious leader in Mashhad, said the quake struck before dawn local time, crumbling dwellings on top of thousands of sleeping villagers.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called the quake "tragic and frightening" and appealed to Iranians to provide all possible aid to the victims.

"This tragedy requires everyone's help," the Iranian leader said in a statement broadcast by Tehran Radio.

Shirazi said the tremor was felt in Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, but that none of the famous domed mosques, tall minarets or other build-

ings in the holy city suffered any damage.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver reported.

Earthquakes occur frequently in Iran, often taking many lives. A quake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale struck 270 miles south of Mashhad, on Jan. 16, killing about 200 persons.

Health Officials Probe Illnesses At FFA Lunch

MARFA (AP) — State health officials today investigated the sickness of 62 high school students who suffered stomach aches and vomiting after attending a Future Farmers of America luncheon.

At least 24 students were hospitalized and 38 others stayed home with food poisoning symptoms, according to Elvin Burnside of the Texas Health Department.

Burnside, who was in charge of the state investigation, said there was no definite proof yet that the students suffered food poisoning, although circumstantial evidence was strong.

He said he plans to continue his investigation here while awaiting lab tests from Austin.

"I'll be talking to various people involved. I hope to prevent it from happening again," said Burnside.

The youths became ill after a Tuesday luncheon of the Big Bend District of the FFA, held at the Beta Sigma Phi Building and attended by about 160 students. The food was catered.

He said samples of the lunch — ground beef, a salad dressing, green peas, potatoes and peach cobbler — were sent to Austin for testing, and the results were expected next week.

Burnside said he was not notified of the problem until Wednesday morning. He said someone obtained leftovers Tuesday night but added "I can't vouch

for the samples" sent to Austin.

Twenty victims were hospitalized at Alpine Hospital, where all but one, Claudette Hewitt, 15, of Marfa, were released Wednesday.

Students participating in the meeting came from Marfa, Alpine, Presidio, Iraan, Van Horn, Pecos, Balmorhea, and Marathon.

Contaminated Taco Meat Poisons Students, Staff

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Contaminated taco meat has been blamed for the food poisoning of more than 300 students and teachers in a Hugo, Okla., school cafeteria.

State health officials Wednesday said a common food bacteria known as staphylococcus caused the victims to have severe stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhea.

Most were hospitalized after the Monday outbreak but were released by Wednesday. No one was injured seriously, officials said.

State epidemiologist Mark Roberts said the Health Department's primum concern is to "determine how this happened."

He said teams from the state and local health departments interviewed

many of the 300 victims and food handlers and conducted a general investigation.

Roberts, who described the food poisoning outbreak as a "rather catastrophic circumstance," said he had no plans to take any punitive action against the schools or the food handlers.

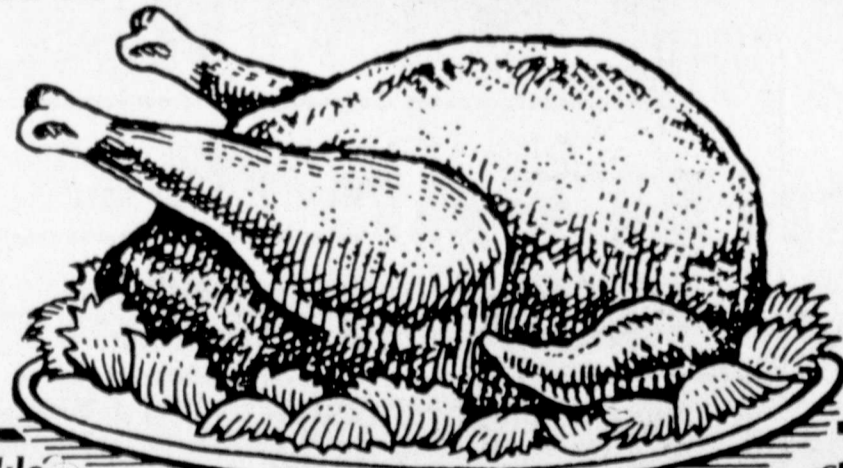
He said there was a possibility the food was not cooked properly or became contaminated after it was cooked. The

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Combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Gradually add evaporated milk. Mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes; reduce to moderate heat (350°F.) and continue baking about 40 minutes, or until knife inserted near center of pie comes out clean. Cool before serving.



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Wall Street Still Optimistic About Next Decade

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — In investing, it's the future that counts. And that's why some stock market seers are peering beyond a minefield of financial woes to what they say will be a more stable decade of the '80s.

It may be wishful thinking, but they say that stocks will be in vogue, that interest rates will stabilize, that gold will lose luster, that inflation will return to single digits, that savings will grow again.

These forecasts aren't oddities; in Wall Street, which has had such tough competition for the individual's dollar, they are commonplace. As commonplace as forecasts of a collapse in gold and housing prices.

So common that you suspect them. Gold and housing, you realize, rose on the Wall Street's hit list because they attracted so much of the available investment money during the 1970s. The Street felt cheated.

It remembers that its glory days were in the early 1960s, when prices were relatively stable, gold was "un-American," houses appreciated at 5 percent or less, and the prime rate was a third what it is today.

Atop that there was a new generation of stockbuyers — hopeful, without adverse experience, able to save beyond immediate needs, and convinced that a

world of inexpensive energy and growth was their right.

There is a widespread feeling among stock analysts, a feeling repeated every week if not every day, that stocks paid the price in the 1970s. A dozen things went wrong, including a collapse of the system itself.

What exists now, they say is a revamped market, one that isn't likely to be buried under a blizzard of paperwork, one in which investors are better protected financially, one far more national in scope.

And, as many Wall Streeters see it, the economy is falling into line with its hopes. They say a new, more responsible

economic attitude is gaining adherents, with people wary of big government deficits.

So many assumptions are included in

Analysis

this assessment that critics claim it is a testament to faith rather than to analysis. But the attitude exists, and many brokers can be expected to promote and disseminate it.

The time to buy, they say, is when so many things look bad — that's how

smart investors make their money. An advertisement by Merrill Lynch, the biggest stock broker, provides a good example:

"We think common stocks may very well be one of the best investment alternatives in the years ahead. And not in spite of the recession, but partially because of it."

Value Line, the largest stock advisory service, provides another example in a long-range outlook.

"The U.S. economy is faltering — in line with our expectations," it says. Bad for stocks? No, good. Many issues will double in a few years, says Value Line. In the '80s, it says, we'll solve a lot of

problems.

Do you have faith? Or do you recall that few stock brokers told you in advance about the spectacular rise in interest rates or the price of gold or, in fact, even mentioned housing as an investment?

Do you suspect that maybe they're saying all this because they need to

make sales? Are you counting the number of times they've said it before? Are you angry that they haven't apologized for past forecasts?

It's up to you, but Wall Streeters will remind you again and again as we approach the 1980s of an old adage: The bigger the risk, the bigger the potential reward.

SPEEDING TICKETS \$35

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Small Firms Confident Of Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Small business is big business in the United States.

It is responsible for 43 percent of the gross national product and accounts for 58 percent of private sector employment.

Chemical Bank of New York has taken a wide-ranging survey of firms with annual sales between \$5 million and \$105 million in an attempt to give some voice to what it feels is a neglected segment of the economy.

While the survey was taken in the metropolitan area, Chemical says the fact that smaller businesses in New York serve virtually all of the United States and even foreign markets suggests they are not insular in their thinking.

The survey showed that 71 percent were optimistic about the 1980s. "The small businessman in New York is clearly upbeat," said Robert I. Lipp, executive vice president at Chemical.

They share some of the worries of big business — inflation, the quality and cost of labor and government regulation — but the small businessman thinks he has some problems that are very different.

The use of the masculine pronoun, by the way, applies in this case. The survey showed the women's movement has had very little impact in the category covered.

Chemical's executive profile: 50 years old, overwhelmingly male, at least college education and an average household income of \$106,700. He perceives himself as a manager and entrepreneur.

Even though he is optimistic, problems have been mounting. Government regulations have impeded growth, capital for expansion and new ventures has become increasingly scarce and large corporations have increased their share of the economic pie.

Adequate financing for working capital and growth was cited as the single most important factor in the success of small business.

The survey, covering July through September and taken before the Federal Reserve's new tight credit policy was announced, showed that, of the 63 percent of the sample who sought financing in the last year, 94 percent were successful.

Lipp said he believes the figures haven't changed that much — "Rates were high, even then ... You can figure that many were paying around 15 percent at the time ... Even the high rates do not seem to have stopped their borrowing."

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker in early October urged banks to keep lines of credit open to small business.

Lipp said the bank "certainly shares his concern," and he feels that "money will be available to credit-worthy companies of the size covered in the survey."

Other highlights of the survey:

- Middle-market businessmen don't think we are now in a recession, nor have they felt any effects of an economic slowdown.
- Eight out of 10 small businessmen feel they have no effective voice in government.
- Most do not see big business as a threat, nor do they think government should limit size or growth of firms. In fact, a majority of small and intermediate firms are interested in merging with other firms or in being acquired.
- If interest rates come down and money becomes more available we should see a resurgence in mergers and acquisitions," Lipp said.
- Chemical said the emergence of the college-educated male executive in no way implies that the entrepreneurial spirit of the self-made man who succeeds through drive and hard work is dying out.
- "It is an indication that higher education has become so pervasive that ambitious individuals acquire it," Lipp said.

AEGEAN ART
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of art from the Aegean islands is being shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Feb. 10. The show consists of some 200 objects, dating from 3000 B.C. to 5 B.C.

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80. Legal Notices

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Daily 4:00 P.M.
For Next Morning 4:00 P.M.
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CLOSED ALL DAY

Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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162. Airplanes, Instruction
163. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
164. Repair, Parts, Excess.

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day... BE LIABLE FOR FAILURES...

2. Personal Notices

ALCOHOLIC Service Knocks (ASK) for Women, Call 763-8763 for 24 hour assistance.

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KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE

We have massages fit for a King! The Feather Massage, Body Shampoos, Hot Soothing Oils for the tense man... Relaxers for your personal preferences...

BUYING Gold class rings, silver jewelry, pre-1964 coins, 804-4th.

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MASSAGE - Don't pass by - Stop in & get a Real Massage! You can appreciate. Decent place. Home all the time, 1508 'EAST' 27th, Apartment 303, 799-3333.

HANK'S WATCH REPAIR Hank Linker, Certified Watchmaker, SEIKO SPECIALIST, 3509 43rd, 795-2019.

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THURSDAYS, 7:30 PM. SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER, 795-4311.

SINGLES - meet someone special. Fun, inexpensive, confidential. Write for free brochure, Box 7445, Austin, 78764.

SCASHS Cash paid for your plasma donation. It's easy. Call: 763-4204 or 763-1199.

PREGNANT, Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help. 4887 Whitby Road, Ft. Worth, 76106. Call 800-292-5103. Lubbock, 792-2376.

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LADIES Pleasant Well Mannered Young Gentlemen Will Entertain You. Phone Anytime 797-4327. Available For Escort Also.

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB Relax With Us! Massage & Steam. Come in & meet Serena and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary! 11AM-9PM Monday-Saturday. 2243-A 34th 744-0282.

DATSUN TOYOTA REPAIRS Modern Shop. Qualified Technicians. James Meers Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2931, 10-25.

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One of several massages is the regular "OLD FASHIONED" Massage for a mere \$30. Facilities include steam bath and showers. Sauna Room in near future. Choice of massages. No appointment needed! Relax in our TV lounge. 308 East 24th, 866-766, 766-2091.

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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Table with columns: DATE OF PUBLICATION, TYPE AD, DEADLINE. Includes entries for Wed., Nov. 21; Thurs., Nov. 22; Fri., Nov. 23; Sat., Nov. 24; Sun., Nov. 25; UPDATE: Nov. 23.

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

SEAFOOD Restaurant for sale. Good southeast location. Reasonable. Call 792 0597 for information.

10. Business Wanted

NEED Additional Working Capital or Working Partner? Referring because of health or age? I would like to buy all or part of a good going business. Inquiries confidential. Reply Box 84, Lubbock A-J, Box new home 79408.

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Fashionable ladies boutique. Good location in growing shopping center. Grosses in excess of \$100,000. Terms: 10-20.

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SHIRT SHOP - Room to add other sports wear. A going business for lady. Only 2750.

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Business Services

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Business Services

15. Building Services

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REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roof Repairs - 3045. Answering service. 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

IT Ready for Winter. Heating repairs & service - Air conditioners or replaced. 745-2980.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS State Country Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Basements Too

GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518.

REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roof Repairs - 3045. Answering service. 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

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REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roof Repairs - 3045. Answering service. 747-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe Fittings for least 150 Approved Home Sprinkler, Sump Systems, O-Tax Pipe Company, Eskra and G

Business Services
16. Building Materials
250 - 2K 1/2" x 8" long. Also some 1 1/2" plywood. 745-1994.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED All kinds of remodeling, tile, linoleum, vinyl, carpet, etc.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WEST Texas pharmaceutical company has need for a Pharmacist.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DRIVING JOB
Deliver Pizzas
Part time, Nights

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
OIL AND AUTOMOTIVE SALES PERSON: Sales experience needed.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED tractor mechanic. contact Mike Perry at Perry Implement Company.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners - has immediate opening! Silk-Wool Presser.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
WATRESSES needed - Full & Part Time. Excellent benefits.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
G&F White Sealers 19.99
Low Star Cement 3.99

Professional Serv's
MOVING/SAVE \$5
Day & Night Furniture Moving Service

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
COMMERCIAL SHEET METAL MECHANIC
For Heating & Air-Conditioning

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Tractor Mechanic. contact Mike Perry.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced welder - full & part-time. Good pay, benefits.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners - has immediate opening! Silk-Wool Presser.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
WATRESSES needed - Full & Part Time. Excellent benefits.

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
11-1

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
Access From Entrance To Old Airport

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CRANE OPERATOR
Out of town work, good pay, benefits, permanent position.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CERTIFIED WELDER
Craw lead off, experience, out of town work.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Experienced in Copier & office machine service.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
JOHN DEERE MECHANIC
with at least 5 years experience in diesel engine repairs.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
WANTED INSURANCE RATER
3 years minimum experience in personal lines home owners & auto.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
SECRETARY
With some bookkeeping experience. Excellent working conditions.

COURTEOUS SERVICE
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Gal. thru 72" 25.95

COURTEOUS SERVICE
COTTON TRAILER MATERIAL IN STOCK
NAILS 8 BOX SOLB. C.T.N. 13.35 EA

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PURCHASING MANAGER
West Texas heavy equipment manufacturer. Requires experience in the procurement of steel, castings.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
RESTAURANT WORKER WANTED
62-3444 or stop in between 2:30PM & 7PM

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINISTS
Immediate Openings
For Experienced Machinists on engine, turret lathe & lathe.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST - 1 year experience in general radiology.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
LAB & X-Ray Technicians
Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST
50-wpm, dictaphone, responsible and reliable.

COURTEOUS SERVICE
NOTICE! GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC. HAS MOVED.

COURTEOUS SERVICE
17. Misc. Services
SHREDDING and piling. C.A. Austin. 745-1812

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALES
All established routes, paid vacations, 7 paid holidays.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MECHANIC
With at least 3 years experience, wages according to qualifications.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PART-TIME Window Cleaner
20 hours weekly. First floor work. Drivers license required.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST
50-wpm, dictaphone, responsible and reliable.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
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RECEPTIONIST
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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS. Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for ONLY 9c PER WORD. Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Female

Employment 24. Male or Female

Employment 24. Male or Female

Employment 24. Male or Female

Employment 24. Male or Female

Employment 24. Male or Female

INSERTER Part Time Saturday Day 7:00 am till Finish Lubbock AJ

SIESMOGRAPH PERSONNEL Need Experienced Junior Observers and Observer Trainers

EXPLORATION SERVICES DIVISION GEOSOURCE INC. Box 206 501 North Colorado Midland, TX

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER Successful applicant will have degree or 1 or more years experience

START AT \$18,000-\$22,000 ARE YOU QUALIFIED FOR SUPERVISION?

AVAILABLE RN'S & LVN'S All shifts ICU/CCU Available.

Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE

EXCELLENT Opportunity for people to enter extra money. You pick your hours.

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE 3-11 shift. Experience required.

NATIONAL EXTERIORS IS NOW HIRING! Managers & Trainers

SYSTEM PROGRAMMER For large TP network system.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (LVN) Full time, experience in pharmacy preferred.

INCOME TAX MANAGEMENT POSITION Opportunity with a national tax preparation service.

SALESMAN needed Lubbock's newest & most aggressive furniture store.

ASSISTANT MANAGER RICH'S GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

INTERNAL AUDITOR Responsible for financial audits of growing super market chain stores.

WELDERS Immediate openings for Certified Repair Welders.

ARE YOU TOO YOUNG FOR THE AIRLINES? National Company has positions open for 10 young guys.

SEEK & FIND EVERGREEN CSBOHNRES PYCDORUKRR NWTAEHTDPAIJOVHRCOYE

24. Male or Female LOCAL CPA firm desires accountant with experience in tax.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. EXPERIENCED Commercial fire salesman, apply by appointment.

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can teach you: Office Machines, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Accounting.

34. Sports Equipment PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns - Bought, sold, traded.

FLORIDA, CALIF., HAWAII ARE YOU TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES? Over 18

REAL ESTATE CAREER Licensed or Unlicensed We can train you.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN TO SELL 3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS TO DOCTORS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

CIRCULATION MANAGER For City District Lubbock Avalanche Journal

Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection Experience not necessary

PART TIME CITY DRIVER 2AM-4AM and 2PM-4PM 6 days a week

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE PARTS MAN

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME BEAUTY SALON OPERATOR

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME INVOICE CLERK

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME for CREDIT OFFICE

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME INVOICE CLERK

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME for CREDIT OFFICE

SUCCEED WITH US TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4th & University

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women

Who America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer M/F FULL TIME for CREDIT OFFICE

WHO PAYS MORE alpha NURSES A Service You Can Trust

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN WIRE WELDERS MACHINISTS MECHANICS

TAIT PUMP CO. OF LUBBOCK PROJECT ENGINEER - Have immediate opening for the position of Project Engineer

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN WIRE WELDERS MACHINISTS MECHANICS

REAL ESTATE CAREER Licensed or Unlicensed We can train you.

REAL ESTATE CAREER Licensed or Unlicensed We can train you.

SALESMAN TO SELL 3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS TO DOCTORS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

FLORIDA, CALIF., HAWAII ARE YOU TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES? Over 18

REAL ESTATE CAREER Licensed or Unlicensed We can train you.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN TO SELL 3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS TO DOCTORS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

Furria CAFETERIAS SUCCEED WITH US TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4th & University

47. Miscellaneous
SAWS, Repairs, sharpening.
CLASSIFIED
GREENHOUSES, 3' x 10', 12' x 12' fully erected.

50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

52. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop—Fine antiques, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

53. Pests
ARC REGISTERED Alpha Pup, 2-2-2, fireproof, female, has shots and wormed. 794-7967.

62. Unfurnished Houses
2003 B 20th — DUPLEX — 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

63. Furnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

48. Garage Sales
GUARANTEED used appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers.

54. Pests
ENGLISH BULLDOGS, Full registered, 100% pure, black and tan.

55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
FURNISHED room & bath, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

65. Machinery & Tools
FOR Sale, Mini Batch Plant, 24 Yard Bins & 4,000 pound scales.

66. Unfurnished Houses
2003 B 20th — DUPLEX — 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

67. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

49. Furniture
MODERN Living room suite, 3 months old, original \$1800, now \$1000. 745-7604.

58. Assumed Payments
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

59. Damaged
Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, compactors, etc.

60. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

61. Bedrooms
FURNISHED room & bath, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

68. Unfurnished Houses
2003 B 20th — DUPLEX — 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

69. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

70. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

52. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop—Fine antiques, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

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66. Unfurnished Houses
2003 B 20th — DUPLEX — 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

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ASSUME PAYMENTS
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ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

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55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

71. Bedrooms
FURNISHED room & bath, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

72. Unfurnished Houses
2003 B 20th — DUPLEX — 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

52. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop—Fine antiques, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

53. Pests
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54. Pests
ENGLISH BULLDOGS, Full registered, 100% pure, black and tan.

55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

73. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

74. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

52. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop—Fine antiques, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

53. Pests
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54. Pests
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55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

75. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

76. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
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52. Antiques
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56. Pianos
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77. Unfurnished Houses
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78. Unfurnished Houses
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ASSUME PAYMENTS
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52. Antiques
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53. Pests
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54. Pests
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55. Musical Instr.
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56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

79. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

80. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

52. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop—Fine antiques, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

53. Pests
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54. Pests
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55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

81. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

82. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
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55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

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54. Pests
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55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

83. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

84. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 2 Bedrooms, Plumber, Private parking, \$275 + bills deposit.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass.

52. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop—Fine antiques, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

53. Pests
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54. Pests
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55. Musical Instr.
MUST Sell, Medium-size Hammond Organ, Good condition.

56. Pianos
THOMAS Playmate 1300 Series, 1978 model, excellent condition.

64. Unfurnished Apts. FOXMOOR 3403 Frankford 792-5171

64. Unfurnished Apts. ENERGY SAVER APTS. LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR EL CID

65. Furnished Apts. RIVER Oaks 1303 65th Drive 2 Bedroom Townhouse

65. Furnished Apts. ONE BEDROOMS Private patio - Balcony, Fire-place, laundry facilities

65. Furnished Apts. RISING SUN APTS. 907 Ave. S

65. Furnished Apts. QUAKER Pines 16th & Quaker 1 Bedroom, all built-ins

GREENTREE Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR Indoor Pool Fireplaces & Balconies

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS 3108 Vicksburg 799-0695

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 404 University 742-8113

Country Trails 4405 74th SOUTHWEST LOCATION

CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

the Hickory Tree 1 Bedroom efficiency and Bachelor

SOUTHWEST SQUARE Apartment Homes All New - Ready Now

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME VILLA APTS. 2301 51st 795-2611

FREE HEAT CONVENIENT TO TECH-DOWNTOWN

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 Bedrooms

THE HAYSTACK 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3288

LaPaloma 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished

FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA Enjoy a cozy fire this winter

ALL BILLS PAID 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$220

FUN-TIME 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 bedroom, shag carpet

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$255

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 765-7579

OMNI...the ONE for ALL!! OMNI OFFERS: Fireplace/Dry Bar

KING'S PARK 6302 Elgin 795-4146

EL CHAPARRAL APTS. 5202 Banger 795-9755

SUNDOWNER APTS. 58th & Utica 797-7311

TRY US WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

POCO APTS. 744-0400 1802 4th

PLANTATION II 5204 50th 797-8612

TANGLEWOOD WEST 2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274

SEE YOU IN The Clubhouse LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

65. Furnished Apts.

NEWLY REMODELED ONE Bedroom Furnished Convenient to downtown and Tech. \$180 plus electric.

66. Business Property

CROWN COMMERCIAL PARK 2000 Brownfield Highway. Just West of Spur 227 across From new building.

67. Office Space

MEDICAL SOUTH QUAKER AND LOOP 289 1,200 sq. ft., 3 exam. lab area, 2 restrooms, dark room.

75. Income Property

HOUSE & APARTMENT UNITS - Potential income \$865 month. Owner will consider financing up to 90% on purchase.

76. Farms-Ranches

78 ACRES - Northeast of Muleshoe. Good water. On pavement 20 miles. Will carry balance 10 years.

84. Houses

416th & Quaker, 1 1/2-bath, pool, laundry, small pets accepted. \$799-1211.

65. Furnished Apts.

FREE Rent First Week + Tech Shuttle Habitual - 1905 5th - Paid laundry, \$195 monthly. 763-9776.

66. Business Property

2223 34th. 2100 SQUARE FEET. Excellent for offices, warehouses, or wholesale operation. \$290. 795-8871.

67. Office Space

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING 16TH & E 1000 Sq. Ft. & Up Hulén J. Penney, 792-4424

75. Income Property

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RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY 5% to 10% Down Several exciting new homes to choose from. CALL NOW

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 793-2881 or 799-3614

NEW OPEN DAILY 4517 23rd, 134,458, Will trade 4-4 PM daily, 2-5 PM Sunday.

793-3496 Land & Lots from 2,500-42,500

81. Real Est. To Trade SHALLOWATER - 18 Acres

3204 43rd Large 3 BR. 3 Bath in desirable area

5707 77th Street Trade Up Or Down 2800 Sq. Ft. \$85,000

RENTALS 65. Furnished Apts.

RENTALS 66. Business Property

RENTALS 67. Office Space

RENTALS 75. Income Property

RENTALS 76. Farms-Ranches

RENTALS 84. Houses

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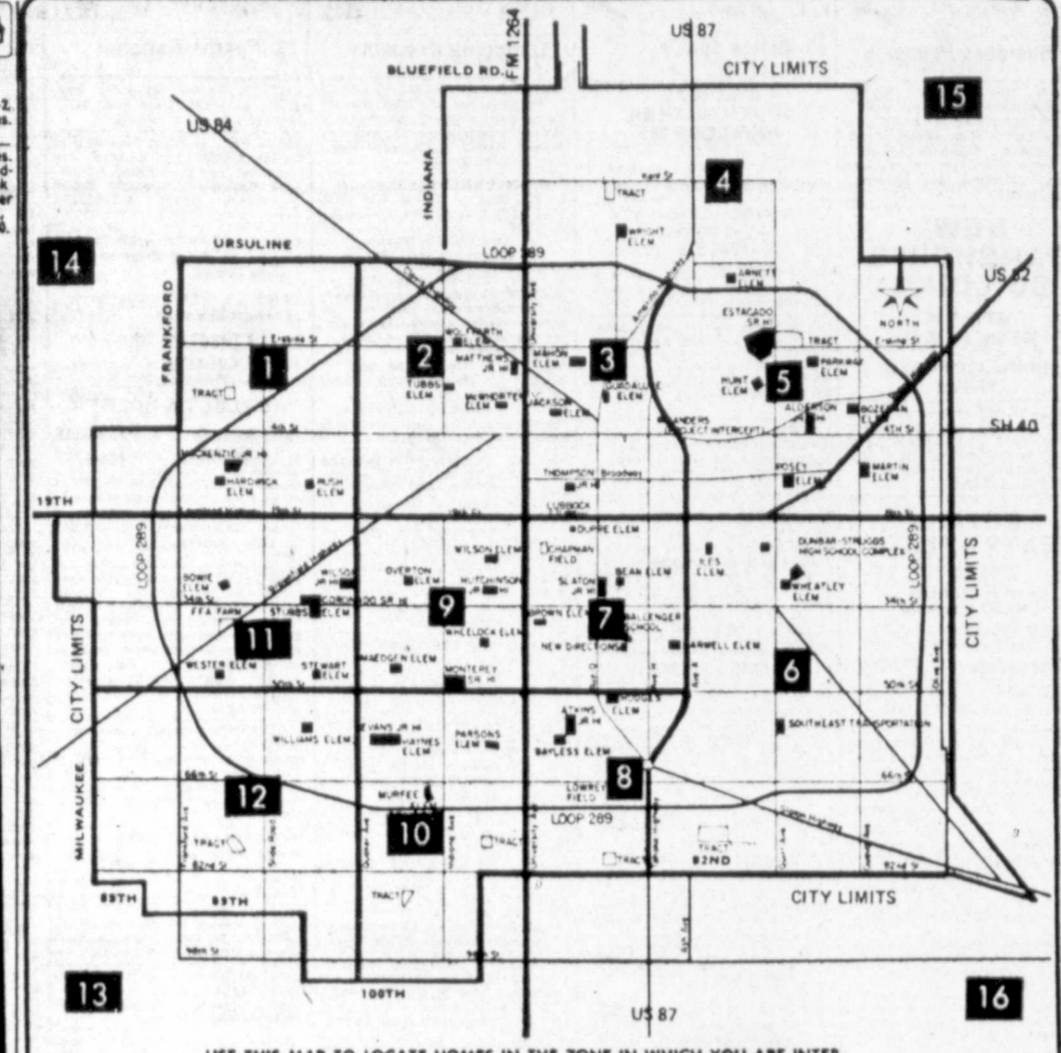
RENTALS 67. Office Space

RENTALS 75. Income Property

RENTALS 76. Farms-Ranches

RENTALS 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FHA BARGAIN! 3 bedrooms plus playroom. Fresh paint and ready for new owner. Only \$38,500. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Table listing real estate agents and their phone numbers. Includes names like Robbie Chapman, Bill Martin, Julie Crump, LaQuita Knorr, MARY MARTIN, and JACK GIVENS-BUILDER.

84. Houses. DIFFICULTY To Find, Charming 2 bedroom, near Methodist Hospital. Extras you won't believe. Very beautiful, Contemporary, Country Real Estate, 793-1295.

84. Houses. LOW EQUITY, separate den & liv room, near Methodist Hospital. 3-2, \$50,500. Equity only \$8,911.

84. Houses. OPEN HOUSES. 3-6 PM DAILY. 2809 95th. 3-2-2, built-in, energy-efficient. FHA FIRST HOMES VA 745-1533 745-2118.

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS. Let our reputation go to work for you! Here people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 more than through any other real estate sales organization.

BURL KIZER ASSOCIATES. 793-0693. CUTS AS CAN BE 3 bedroom, all brick, new roof, nicely decorated convenient location for school.

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors. 5313 50th. COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575. OPEN HOUSE TODAY 3-5 PM. 378 79th. 3217 7th 2408 92nd.

REALTORS DRIVE A NEW CADILLAC FREE! LET US SHOW YOU HOW. NO GIMMICKS ERA CHECKMATE REALTORS. 793-6990.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. Better Homes and Gardens.

Jim Horton REALTOR. 3016 50th. 792-3813. DUPLXES-I BRAND NEW, 1 near Tech, 2 BR and 1 BR, brick w/FP, washer & dryer conn.

Land and Associates. 3008 50th Street. 795-5508. Leaders in Real Estate.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana. 797-4316. 3711 96th Street-Raintree - 4-3/2 formal dining-garage room and office.

NEED SOME GREEN? Raintree-Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Sunken Den, bright green carpet, 3rd bedroom could be used as office, has outside door.

OPEN SUNDAY!! (3 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289) 4610 HARVARD: Brick 3 BR, 2 bath, Utility room. Fenced. Bar. Garage.

MONEY-MONEY-MONEY! Yes, there is conventional financing available now! Campbell Builders and The Rabon Company are of these homes are enhanced by 80% Conventional financing.

Town & Country Real Estate. 793-1395. 24 HOUR NUMBER. LEASE PURCHASE. 3-2-2. \$38,000-\$375.00 pmt. Vacant. Immediate possession.

CONTEMPORARY. Formal dining, large upstairs game room, attic storage, 3 1/2 car garage. 3/2-1, corner lot in Raintree. \$46,250.

OPEN SUNDAY!! (3 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289) 4610 HARVARD: Brick 3 BR, 2 bath, Utility room. Fenced. Bar. Garage.

STINSONS, INC. 792-3733. Bobbie Valentine, Res. 745-2281. Sue Bolden, Res. 795-7748. Carmen Ferrullo, Invest. 792-3733.

TEXAS HOMES. START AT ONLY \$36,500. One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289.

Lake Ransom Realty. There is no recession at Lake Ransom Canyon. We still have beautiful new homes available. And the fish are still biting.

STINSONS, INC. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM. Want to move but have to sell your home first? Buy your next home through Stinsons, Inc. and we'll GUARANTEE to buy your present home based on FHA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by time of closing on your new home.

FOR THE LARGER FAMILY - Here's the perfect home in a good family area. Five bedroom & four bedroom with mother-in-law unit, 2 game rooms, den, off Indiana, Zone 10.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner. 3828 50th. Theresa Smith 793-5635. Marion Poirier 643-2778. Matt Raper 793-5047.

Vertical strip of small real estate advertisements on the right edge of the page, including listings for 'SHALLOW MLS', 'EXCEPTIONAL', 'DANDY EQUITY BUY', and 'SPECTACULAR'.

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.

Real Estate for Sale listings. Multiple columns with property details, prices, and agent information. Includes 'Thinking About Selling?' and 'Free Market Analysis' sections.

Garrett Realty advertisement. 'DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS'. '3 story castle in Malone Gardens with basement...'. Includes contact info for various agents.

Thinking About Selling? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

Malcolm Garrett Realtors advertisement. 'YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931... YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS.' Lists various property listings and agent names.

Sue Allen REALTOR advertisement. 'BEFORE YOU BUY See this fine, family home in Lakebridge Country Club...'

Financing Available advertisement. 'ERA AVAILABLE'. '5 of Lubbocks Leading Realtors Combine Forces in New Office'. Includes 'FHA Appraisal' and 'Low Equity' sections.

Checkmate Realtors advertisement. 'CHECKMATE REALTORS 793-6990'. 'GRIFFITH REALTORS 793-2401'. 'HOMESTEAD REAL ESTATE 799-4226'. Includes 'ASK ABOUT THE ERA HOME BUYER WARRANTY'.

The Meadows advertisement. 'THE MEADOWS Contemporary atrium foyer, skylights, covered patio, fireplace, and wet bar.' Includes contact info for Betty Stephens.

Regency Realtors advertisement. 'REMODELED! Two bedroom and single car garage, FHA-VA...'. '3305 B 81st St. 797-6464'. Includes 'NEW FHA OR GI' and 'ON SUNDAY CALL' sections.

Med-hunt real-estate advertisement. 'med-hunt real-estate 7806 Indiana 797-4385'. 'CONGRATULATIONS! FRAN CARTER Sales Leader for October'. 'MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.' Includes 'COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSES' and 'INVESTMENT PROPERTY'.

Baron & Company advertisement. 'OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS for young couples. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house has been completely remodeled...'. 'BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL Lovely custom built home...'. 'TERRA ESTATES Beautiful country home...'. 'WAYNE AVENUE IN LAKERIDGE This home is in one of the most preferred locations...'. '51150 TOTAL MOVE-IN ON VA New brick home in Pecos Park...'. Includes contact info for Linda Marcy and Mary Hart.

Regency Realtors advertisement. 'REGENCY REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464'. 'Laverne Manzinger-745-4299'. 'Beverly Albin-792-4233'. 'Suzanne Murphy-797-0305'. 'Den Lynn-799-3450'. Includes 'REMODELED!' and 'TWO LOTS LEFT IN CENTURY SQUARE!'.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE. Financing is not a problem at our shop. Just buy these equities and take up payments!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BARGAIN! \$29,950. 3 bed room, priced under appraisal, will pay closing cost, good area, lot Morris Real Estate, 792-4006.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CHICAGO Used Brick Fireplace accented with bookshelves and cabinetry. game room has a beautiful view of the city.

Real Estate for Sale. 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENT. 1200 sq. ft. and 1400 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. WE BUY EXTRA CARS. Call Frank Brown Pontiac Used Car Dept 797-3451.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK OR LEASE PURCHASE. A NEW REVERE HOME FULL ENERGY SAVING HOMES. OPEN DAILY—1 TILL DARK. 8213 BELMONT (West of 82nd & Slide) 93rd & SLIDE (Field Office) 4810 56th. Equify buy or will trade. Owner will lease-purchase. NO ESCALATION ON INTEREST! TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS 3317 82nd Street — 797-9422

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LIGHT, BRIGHT TOWNHOUSE. Pool, tennis courts & 3 bedrooms, living-din with skylight & brick fireplace. 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, covered patio, enclosed courtyard, L-shaped kitchen with tile counter & cupboard storage.

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JOHANNY GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. 3417 73rd REALTORS 797-6537. 5306-77th 4 1/2 story open Sunday 2-5 PM \$87,500. 3301-56th 4/4 Prestigious Indoor pool \$185,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. YOU can still sell or buy! Real estate is still your best investment! We have many ways to finance.

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Transportation. 90. Automobiles. WE BUY EXTRA CARS. Call Frank Brown Pontiac Used Car Dept 797-3451.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353. AGENT OF THE MONTH DON MCGUIRE. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 2-5. Ready for a new home? Come see 482 Belmont in the Meadows.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. YOU can still sell or buy! Real estate is still your best investment! We have many ways to finance.

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Nellie McEntire Realtor 3403 73rd St 792-4482. NOTHING LEFT OUT in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living-dining, den and playroom in RUSHLAND PARK. Beautiful window treatment, lush carpet, meticulously kept. Call for appointment to see.

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Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana Ave. NEW JACK GIVENS HOMES BRENTWOOD PLAZA. TRADITIONAL — Under construction — 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living areas, Formal Dining — Time to pick colors — \$118,000.

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90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
EXTRA Clean 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Original owner. Excellent condition. Evans 799-1021.	1979 MERCEDES 3400. 9,400 miles. Loaded. Bargain. 806-895-3176. 495-3458.	1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU. VINYL TOP. POWER STEERING. BRAKES. DOOR LOCKS & WINDOWS. RECLINING FRONT PASSENGER SEAT. AM/FM/CB STEREO. CRUISE CONTROL. TILT STEERING WHEEL. ALUMINUM WHEELS. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2795 OR BEST OFFER. 85-2180 MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY AFTER 5PM. ANYTIME TUESDAY & WEEKENDS.	BY OWNER, '73 Grmlin. 37,000 miles. real good mechanical shape. 799-8119.	GAS Saver, '75 Chevrolet Vega Station Wagon. air conditioning. 5506 Grinnell. 797-3722.	1975 PONTIAC Astra SJ Safari wagon. super clean. loaded. 832-4871. Local. After 4PM.	1973 2-DOOR Cutlass Supreme. Beige. low list. Sell for \$1550. 799-7325. 799-3289.	1979 PONTIAC TransAm. Blue. blue interior. AM-FM 8 track. perfect to see. 799-4934.
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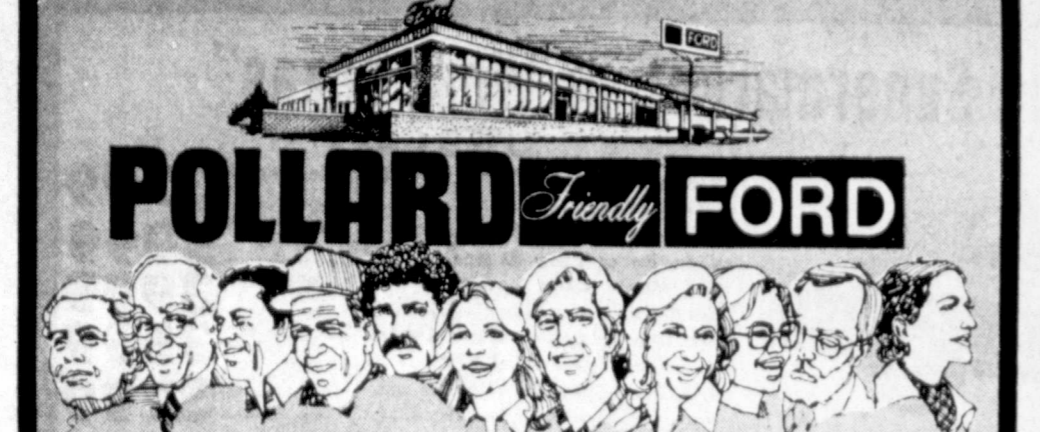
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1976 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, runs good, only \$2995.00

1973 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, only \$1995.00

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Transportation

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1974 MERCURY MARQUIS GOLDEN PARK WAGON — 5-passenger, 36,000 miles, \$3990. Fully loaded. 2007 90th. 799-2266.

78 CHEVROLET Chevelle — 2-door hatchback, air, automatic, AM-FM, low mileage! Excellent condition. 4911 68th.

79 CAMARO BERLINETTA Beautiful! Perfect Condition. Heavy Duty Battery, Post-trac rear end, Tilt, cruise, A.C. speakers, automatic, AM-FM tape deck, 16,000 miles. 3-year warranty. 795-2331, 745-3361.

GAS Saver! — 1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Convertible. 2 tops. Low mileage! 792-1194 evenings.

1977 Olds Starfire SX — Many options. Excellent condition! Must sell! \$2100 or best offer. Drive, attention, 762-7968.

WILL make you a great deal on all most classic 1967 Lincoln Continental, come see to believe. 2116 19th.

1975 CHEVY Nova N. V-4, automatic, air, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1895. 2722 9th. 745-6147, 746-8779.

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76 Vega 2dr, loaded 2895
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78 Nova, red 4250
78 T-Bird, white, loaded 5495
76 Pinto, blue 2695
78 Pinto, green 3695
78 Merc. Monarch, yellow 4250
76 Chry. Cordoba, blue 3495
76 Mustang, red 4495
78 Ply. Voltaire, red 3995
78 Mustang, blue 4495
78 Fairmont, red 4495

78 LTD, 2dr, grey 4995
76 Chevette, 2dr, blue 2995
78 Subaru Wagon, yellow 4295
76 Grand Prix, yellow 2995
76 Grand Prix, loaded 3495
76 Buick Wildcat, loaded 3295
77 Granada 3295
78 Camaro, blue 5495
78 Futura, white 4995
76 Delta 88, 4dr 2695
76 Chevette, Bob 2695
77 Buick Skylark, red 4495
19th & TEXAS
78 Mustang, 3dr 4795
76 Maverick, auto. 2695

—79 Demos. Dealers Cost—
77 Buick Regal 4495
74 Buick Electra 1795
75 Dodge Dart 2995
77 Monte Carlo 3895
75 Monza 2+2 2695
77 Mustang Cobra 4695
78 Pinto, 3dr. 3895

USED TRUCKS
76 Ford F150 Van 4395
79 Ford F150XLT Must See! 3995
77 Ford F150's 3995
79 Toyota Teton 5895
77 Ford Expl. 4995
76 Chev. C10 3595
79 Ford F150 Supercab 7995

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Reagan Urges More Refineries

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, seeking to build support in the Northeast, says the region needs more refineries to lessen its dependence on foreign oil.

The former California governor also called Wednesday for quicker decontrol of prices on domestic oil than advocated

by President Carter and said the president's proposed "windfall" tax on oil company revenues should be rejected.

Reagan made administration energy policy a major target as he spent his first full day on the campaign trail in the Northeast — a part of the nation he told various audiences he was determined not to "write off."

Reagan, who formally declared his candidacy Tuesday, was to hold a news conference today in New York City before flying to Philadelphia for a rally.

He told a Republican rally in Manchester Wednesday night that the best way to ease energy shortages is through "more efficient automobiles, more exploration for gas and oil and more refin-

eries where they are needed on the East Coast."

It's been years since a new refinery has been built anywhere in the nation, largely because of federal and state red tape in building such a project and heavy opposition from environmental groups.

New England is particularly dependent on imported oil because almost all of its heating oil comes from Caribbean refineries using crude oil from the Middle East and other countries.

Other than his general call for more domestic oil exploration, Reagan did not spell out where additional East Coast refineries would obtain crude oil to refine.

At an earlier rally Wednesday in a Boston suburb, Reagan assailed Carter's proposal for a tax to soak up some of the additional revenues received from the gradual oil price deregulation plan already set in motion by Carter.

"Who's going to pay this windfall tax? The oil companies? No. You're going to pay it every time you fill your tank with gas," Reagan said.

In all his appearances, Reagan also made it clear he intended to actively seek votes in the Northeast, where in the past he has not been particularly strong.

Carter Briefs Minnesota Officials During Kennedy Campaign Visit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It was Ted Kennedy's day in Minnesota and, coincidentally, it also was Minnesota day at the White House.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy spent most of Wednesday campaigning in Vice President Walter F. Mondale's home state, hoping to win some support for his bid to win the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

However, many of the Minnesota officials Kennedy would like to convert were in Washington getting briefings from President Carter and Mondale.

Kennedy returned to Washington to take part in today's Senate debate on the "windfall profits" tax bill.

The White House invitations to prominent Minnesota Democrats were described as "just a coincidence" by Joan Growe, Minnesota secretary of state and a leading Kennedy supporter.

Asked if she were invited to Washington, she replied, "No, I was not. I think they only invited people who are supporting Carter."

In Washington, Mondale's press secretary, Albert Eisele, also said the conflict "was entirely coincidental."

Mrs. Growe and Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., an early Kennedy supporter, traveled with the senator as he campaigned in Duluth and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Both Minnesota politicians conceded that Kennedy would have great difficulty overcoming Mondale's efforts to hold a majority of the Minnesota delegation to the Democratic National Convention in line behind the

Budget Head Sets Record Straight

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — In a move designed to counter Sen. Edward Kennedy's criticism of President Carter's economic policies, the administration's chief budget officer has warned against politicians' "glib phrases and easy solutions."

James T. McIntyre Jr., director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, defended Jimmy Carter's economic programs Wednesday when he told 300 members of the state's Business and Industry Association that many politicians offer simplistic answers to the nation's economic problems — and that those who do so are "offering the American people a cruel pipe dream."

In an interview later, McIntyre said that "many candidates, not just Kennedy, are offering easy answers."

"While the rhetoric sounds good," he said, "when you examine what's really involved you begin to get a different view of the issues. The implications behind the statements should be thoroughly examined no matter who makes those types of allegations."

An aide to McIntyre said White House staff members "are going through the ceiling at some of the distorted statements Kennedy has made on the president's economic programs."

However, McIntyre said, "I'm not here to attack Sen. Kennedy or anyone else," and insisted he was using the speech "just to set the record straight."

In his speech to the business group, McIntyre said, "Some politicians claim that it is a simple matter to reduce the government's share of the gross national product to as little as 18.9 percent by 1983. Anyone who seriously advances such an idea is offering the American people a cruel pipe dream."

Kennedy has said the government's share of the gross national product, the value of the nation's goods and services, should be reduced to 18.9 percent.

McIntyre said lowering the GNP to that level "would require cuts that could total as much as \$85 billion."

And McIntyre said that those who claim Carter has failed to provide leadership "are misguided."

"Not only do we displayed leadership, but it's the kind of leadership that the word really stands for: tough, pragmatic, yet humane," he said.

Stormy Mayoral Race Nears End

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The mayoral campaigns of incumbent Wyeth Chandler and his black challenger W. Otis Higgs Jr., marred during the final days by two cross-burning incidents, come to a close today as voters head for the polls.

Also on the ballot in the non-partisan election will be races for the city clerk's office, a City Council seat and a Memphis Board of Education position.

Shelby County Election Commission officials expect 223,000 of the city's 343,157 registered voters to go to the polls, which open at 8 a.m. CST and close at 7 p.m.

An attorney and former Criminal Court Judge, Higgs, 42, lost to Chandler, 49, four years ago in a runoff.

Seeking a third consecutive term as mayor of Tennessee's largest city, Chandler led a five-man field in the first election, Oct. 4, with 74,428 votes. Higgs was second with 72,202 votes.

In the last two days before the election, police began around-the-clock surveillance of both mayoral candidates' houses and campaign headquarters. The protection was prompted by a pre-dawn cross-burning incident Tuesday on Higgs' front lawn.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Bobby Dale Stargel, 31, and Nancy Beth Drake, 24, both of Lubbock.
Lance Speight Ziegler, 22, and Ethel Darlene Adkinson, 20, both of Lubbock.
William Mark Crawford, 20, and Suzanne D'aun Thomasson, 20, both of Lubbock.
Vincent Lloyd Gittings, 34, and Cassie Ann Buro, 34, both of Lubbock.
John Wesley Mauldin, 20, and Taresa Jan Pligg, 25, both of Lubbock.
Billy Don Payne, 42, Abernathy, and Linda Kay Herzog, 32, Lubbock.
Bradford Lynn Harden, 22, Reese AFB, and Carol Allison Gray, 19, Tulsa, Okla.
William Raymond Abell III, 18, and Deborah Sue Givens, 18, both of Lubbock.
Lee Everett Kent, 54, Lubbock, and Thelma Marie Smith, 40, Mesa, Ariz.
Joseph Taggart Page, 37, and Mary Clare Utz, 35, both of Lubbock.
Gregory Alfred Nestybe, 22, and Jackie Denean Wilson, 21, both of Lubbock.
Donald Wayne Robinson, 32, and Donna Elaine James, 20, both of Lubbock.
Roy William Hubert, 34, and Rosa Fuentes, 19, both of Lubbock.
Rudy Martinez, 20, Anton, and Lucia Zuniga, 20, of Lubbock.
G.W. Robbins, 39, and Helen Pauline Co-field, 38, both of Lubbock.
David Allen Klein, 25, and Charlotte Marie Burns, 29, both of Lubbock.
Richard Myers Conley, 30, and Lisa Gay Rucker, 22, both of Lubbock.
Gary Frank Ham, 21, and Janice Louise Lee, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Araminta K. Stewart, application to probate will be Malcolm D. Stewart Jr., applicant.
In the estate of the late James Sherwood Wadsworth, application to probate will be Jay Guy Wadsworth and Eugene A. Wadsworth, applicants.
In the estate of the late Melvin Dirth Thorne, application to probate will by Wynona Thorne, applicant.
In the estate of the late Minnie Bell Taylor, application to probate will by Armor D. Taylor Sr., applicant.
In the estate of the late Samuel Blackman Cornelius, application to probate will by Lynda Katherine Cornelius, applicant.
In the estate of the late E.W. Graham, application to probate will by Lela M. Graham, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
State of Texas against William Renard, defendant, Ralph V. Robinson and Bud Robinson Bail Bond, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Leonard Hardway, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Charles Rodriguez, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
Idolou State Bank against Ronie and Bea Burelsmith, suit on note.
State of Texas against Manuel Uranda, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against William Leonard, defendant, Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Archie A. Jones and Mary Louise Jones, suit for divorce.
Carolyn Cribbs and John Cribbs, suit for divorce.
Glenda C. Bush and George T. Bush, suit for divorce.
State of Texas against Raul Davila, defendant, BAM Bail Bond Co., Bonnie Bennett, Jack Seay, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
State of Texas against Daniel G. Martinez, defendant, Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Wanda F. Barclay and Armond Joe Barclay, suit for divorce.
Shirley Jean Williams against Jesus Cavazos, suit for damages.
Barbara Clatt, individually and as next friend of Regina Clatt, a minor against Vincent M. Lundberg and Fenner Tubbs Motor Co., suit for damages.

14TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Beverly Ann Spears and Ronald William Spears, suit for divorce.
State of Texas against R.L. Hale, also known as Randy Hale, C.M. Barnhart, also known as Mike Barnhart, both individually and doing business as Pro-Line Carpet Co., suit on deceptive trade practices.
Debbie Kay Moreno and Armondo Moreno, suit for divorce.

23TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Ruby E. Wilson against David Carl Stanfield, suit for personal injuries.
Estella Lopez against Richard M. Tivis, Ricky Tivis and Jimmy E. Phillips, suit for damages.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
James Warren Bright against W.J. Estelle Jr., application for writ of habeas corpus.
Walter Lee Buchanan Jr. against Bo Lear-y, suit for violation of civil rights and damages.
Bobby Goldsboro Music Inc. against Big Country Broadcasting Inc. and Ralph Wayne, suit on copyright infringements of 18 musical compositions which were performed on radio station KKYR on July 17, 1979.
Hazel Marie Reed and Charles Hill Reed, Peggy Ann Forkowitz and Allen Harry Forkowitz.
Sallie Treat and James Martin Treat.
Linda Roberson and Melvin Wayne Roberson.
Robert V. Parra and Josephine Cardenas Parra.
Paul Jackson and Betty Jo Jackson.
Texas Supreme Court

Civil appeals affirmed in part, reversed in part:
Texas vs Texas Pet Foods Inc., Hill.
Civil appeals reversed, remanded to that court:
Robert Clinton Richey vs Loretta J. Richey Bolerjack, Travis (on writ of error).
Writ of mandamus conditionally granted: El Paso and Texas vs 8th Court of Civil Appeals, original mandamus.
Applications:
Writ of error granted: Hubbard Stallworth Bender vs Southern Pacific Transportation Co., Harris.
Writ of error refused, non-reversible error: Harvey A. Powers vs Merle R. Flagg, Dallas.
Mon-u-Kraf Homes Inc. vs Michigan General Corp., Dallas.
Texas vs Shoreacres, Harris.
R. Wayne Mann vs Salvador Gonzalez, Harris.
David Diaz vs Juanita O. Cantu, Kleberg.
Israel Menchaca and Mildred Menchaca vs Gary Pools Inc., Webb.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Charles R. Wolfe vs East Texas Seed Co., Harris.
Motions:
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
State Board of Insurance vs American Automobile Insurance Co., Travis.
Commissioner of Insurance vs Allstate Insurance Co., Travis.
Nicholas R. DuPont vs J.D. Hedley, Harris.
Roy Hunter Equipment Co. vs A. Kast-nov, Galveston.
F.L. Livingston vs Hardy L. Gage, Winkler.
Melvin Burton Jr. vs United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Midland.
Sally Ann Gaither vs Priscilla Lee Davis, Tarrant.
James Earl Scott vs William M. Webb and Joe Dale Simmons (Dallas).
Moncie Rasmus Jr. vs Vivian Ella Hamilton Davis, Harris.
Petition for writ of habeas corpus denied: Ex parte John Paul Davis.
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Affirmed:
Eddie Lewis Jason, Harris.
Adam S. Nacol, Stephen.
Billy Ray Canada, Dallas.
Juan Antonio Lopez and John Lee Nail, Bexar.
Clyde Lee Taylor, Dallas.
Jose Rafael Ortega, El Paso.
Raymond Williams, Claude Raymond Leeson Jr., Ronald John Schellinkhout, Henry Dressen and Alex M. Wade Jr., Harris.
Hubert Edmondson III, Nacogdoches.
Warren Upton, Potter.
Irene Perez, Webb.
Jo Ann Awalt Rodriguez, Bexar.
Willie Terry Agee, Dallas.
Vicente Alvarado, El Paso.
Michael Dale Jelks, Harvey Lee Davis Jr., Harris.
Robert Terrace Smith, Denny Brinkman, David Nelson, Lindsey Everett Holloway, Lindsey Lee Greer and Ernie Ray Boswell, Harris.
Ronnie Anthony Reeves, Jefferson.
Jerry Austin Allen, McLennan.
Rodolfo Rodriguez, Nueces.
James Edward Channell, Taylor.
Reversed, reform to show acquittal: Pat N. Walker, Scurry.
Charles Douglas Oliver, Wichita.
Habeas corpus relief granted:
Ex parte Elbert Floyd III, ex parte James E. Spencer, ex parte John Davis Teamer, ex parte Isiah Carl Green, ex parte Richard Norris Shelby, ex parte Yvonne Marie Taylor, ex parte L.J. Nevels and ex parte Johnnie Walker, Harris.
Ex parte Fayrene Wright, Landry.
Ex parte Dennis Darvin Landry, Jefferson.
Ex parte Frances Carr, Travis.
Habeas corpus relief denied:
Ex parte Joe Hernandez, Bexar (on rehearing).

Appeal abated:
Richard Gardner Thompson, Harris.
Appeal dismissed:
Juan Torres and Juan Perez Saenz Jr., Bexar.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Marathon Pavi, and Utility Constructors Inc. to George E. Rd Ramsey and wife, Lots 24, 25 Bk. 2 Lak. Tansom Canyon less a part.
Paul A. Kirkpatrick and wife to Acynthis Ann Gilliam, W29' Lot 189, E46.5' Lot 190 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
Acynthis Ann Gilliam to Marguerite G. Washam, W29' Lot 189, E46.5' Lot 190 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
James Ray Cromer to William Maxwell Cromer, Lot 9 Bk. 6 Hulin Hts. Addn.
William Maxwell Cromer to Mark D. McBride and wife, Lot 9 Bk. 6 Hulin Hts. Addn.
Vaughn Bates and others to A.D. Johnson and wife, part of Tract 5, a sub of Sec. 23 Bk. 5.
Steve Moffett and wife to James S. Schlatter and wife, Lot 18, W5' Lot 19 Bk. 6 Sidell Addn.
Sarah Blann Indp. Adm. of Est. of James Newton Porter to Kenneth W. Smith and wife, Lot 39 Bk. 32 Myrtle Station Addn.
W. Travis Ellis and wife to Paul R. Mesaros and wife, Lot 141 Oak Park Addn.
David Hall Walls and others to Raymond L. Vallance and Willie Mae Vallance, Lot 11 Bk. 3 Ridge Crest Addn.
Steve D. Haynes and wife to Hazel R. Foley, Lot 12 Bk. 9 Clayton Carter Addn.
William T. Grundmeyer and wife to Ned Ufford and David Ufford, Lot 12 Bk. 1 Southview.
L.D. Anderson to Emma Jean Anderson, Lots 22, 23 Bk. 5 Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.; E7.5' Lot 15, all Lot 16 Bk. 1 Westminster Hts. Addn.
Wilfrid Corp to Southwestern Pharmaceuticals Inc., tract of SW 1/4 Sec. 16 Bk. 4.
Hovey D. Musick and wife to Freddie Nail and wife, Lot 4 Bk. 5 James Hts. Addn.
Hulen Penney Trustee to Lynn Zicklose, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Bk. 1 Johnson Addn.
Whitaker and Hall Architects and Engineers Inc. to Whitaker, Hall, McQueen and Jones, Lot 2-G Times Square Addn.
Tom J. Griffin to William Naney, E34 acres of S96 acres of W/2 Survey 90 Bk. C, S60 acres of NE 1/4 & N60 acres of SE 1/4, & E40 acres of S100 acres of SE 1/4 Sec. 90 Bk. C 1.
Raymond H. Greger and wife to James H. Dear and wife, E50' Lot 449, W15' Lot 450 Alford Terrace Addn.
Irene L. Villegas to Jose D. Villegas, Lot 21 Bk. 4 Burlington and Osborne Addn.
James B. Ashabranner and wife to Grace M. LeMonds, E6.8' Lot 199, W54.2' Lot 200 Green Lawn Addn.
Walter B. Mantooth III to Veterans Land Board of State of Texas, 12 acres of S 1/2 Sec. 13 Bk. D-2.
Kenneth W. Smith and wife to W. Timothy Johnson, Lot 19 Bk. 2 Cunningham Subd.
Joe D. Swan and wife to Luis E. Londono, Lot 259 Quaker Hts. Addn.
Kenneth Keneda and wife to David E. Mangold and wife, Lot 190 LakeRidge Country Club Estates.
Robert P. Anderson and wife to Hurt and Andrews Inc., Lot 8 Bk. 5 Central Hts. Addn.
Jackie R. Myrick to William G. Wertman and wife, E59' Lot 257 Beverly Hts. Addn.
Donald W. Parks and wife to James E. Winter and wife, Lot 210 Farrar Mesa Addn.
G.W. Long Inc. to Gary C. Williams and wife, Lot 59 Farrar Del Norte Addn.
Raymond Dale Metzger and wife to Gary W. Lane and wife, E12' Lot 127, W50' Lot 128 DePauw-McClarty Addn.
Furr's Realty Company to Furr's Inc., Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Bk. 215 Original Town of Lubbock; and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Bk. 216 Original Town of Lubbock.
Furr's Realty Company to Furr's Inc., all of Blocks 2, 3 Packers Addn.

Transportation

93. Motocycles-Scooters
NEW 1978 Honda Enduros, 3995. 1979 250CC Hercules, 3195. 1979 175CC Hercules, 3195. Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.
1979 Honda Enduros, 3995. 1979 250CC Hercules, 3195. 1979 175CC Hercules, 3195. Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.
FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CR-250R Enduro dirt bike. Will Sacrifice. 793-5025.
1979 Honda XL350, 5,000 MILES. \$700. CALL 742-8032 BEFORE 4PM.
MOTORCYCLE for sale. 1975 100CC Suzuki. Street legal, good condition. Call JANE 8-5. 743-5300, 5350.
GOOD Selection — Honda's, Harley's, 3-Rail Trailer, Lubbock Cycle Center. 4812 Q, 743-8181.
79 KX125. Trailer, boots & leathers — \$850. Jimmy 742-0319, 744-3839.
79 HONDA 250 CR Motocrosser, 10 hours. Excellent shape. 8995. 763-9153 after 5pm.
1978 KX-250. PERFECT condition! 1985. 2314 4th. 743-0303.
1978 KX-125. PERFECT Shape! 1978. 2314 4th. 743-0303.
77 KZ-1000 LTD KAWASAKI. Windjammer Faring. Street legal. 1981. South Loop 289 & University. 745-2628.
150 AMPGI 1 Month Unlimited Mileage Warranty! Great fun! That's 8. Sacks Moped! Comes out and drive one at — Sportsman Supply, 3401 South Loop 289 & University. 745-2628.
ATTRACTIVE Showpiece. BMW 1000. Fully dressed. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 5350. 742-5273.
1978 YAMAHA 500 Single — \$1375. Tommy's Custom Paint & Body Shop. 1111 31st.
PRICER'S Repair Service — all types of small engine repairs including generators, motorcycles, etc. 1602-A N. University — 743-3423.
1978 HONDA 250 CR. OR. contact Shorty Furr. 744-8488.
FOR sale of possible trade for car. 1977 Suzuki. 750 with Windjammer. 1981. 12 valves. dual 18". Dry clean. original paint. 863-2639 local.
1974 YAMAHA Enduro 100. 9225. 745-3252.
1978 HONDA 750 — Super Sport. Bearing, lowers, seat, new tires. chain. 1979. 4344. 744-1794.
94. Airplanes-Instruct
AIRCRAFT INSURANCE — For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-745-0344.
GUARANTEED Private Course. \$1300. Check our Commercial instrument package prices. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-2244.
1964 CHEVROLET 235. 1000 hrs. 12 valves, dual 18". Dry clean, original paint. 863-2639 local.
FOR sale 1974 Cessna 182 Skylane. 5100 panel. 1 King silver crown nacrom radio, and a King transponder. 3200 hours. Take up payments. Call 745-5072.
66 SUPER 21 Mooney. IPR. auto pilot. Turbo charged. oxygen. OME. Many extras. 31900. 792-0078.
95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
HIGHEST PRICE Paid — for Junk Cars or ones needing repair. 743-3979.
CASH For Junk cars. 7 day pickup. 743-9714, 792-4462.
WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 745-8837.
JUNK Cars or Pickups, bought, highest prices paid. After 3PM. 833-4263.
WE Buy Used, Wrecked, Junked — Cars, Trucks, Pickups. Shorty's Salvage — 763-1184, 743-8001.
CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts. 743-5555.
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-4240, 828-2378. Call 745-2707.
AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay 35% or more for wrecked, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-2707.
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AUTOMATIC Transmissions — Rebuilt. \$150 installation included. Work guaranteed. Ron's Automotiv. 743-5492.
FOR SALE: Almost new set of Hook or headers for late model big block Camaro. 793-9547.
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MRS. Shorty's Motor Machine — Short Blocks, Engines installed, engines balanced, foreign and domestic cars, welcome! 2130 19th rear. 742-1342.

Transportation

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99. Legal Notices

Transportation

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Motor Exchange \$575
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TRIUMPH Spitfire parts for sale. 1963 thru 1973. Body & Mechanical. 749-4334.

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Engines Rebuilt
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747-8993

97. Motorcycles
1978 Honda Enduros, 3995. 1979 250CC Hercules, 3195. 1979 175CC Hercules, 3195. Cycle World, 4814 Ave. Q, 744-8779.
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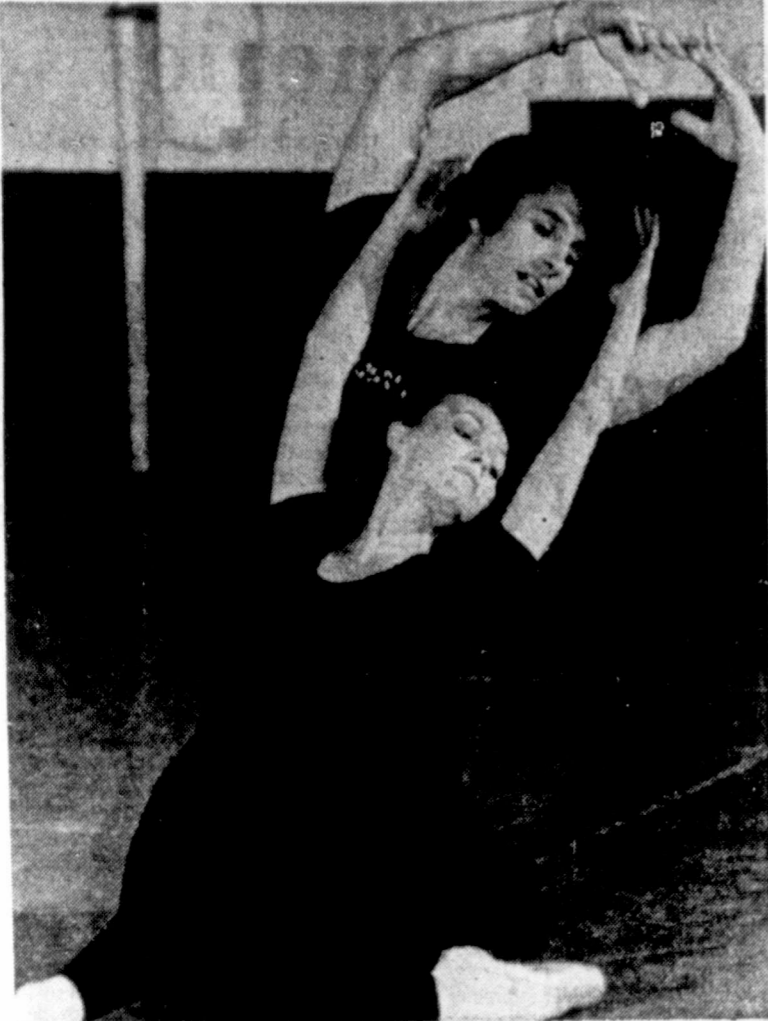
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Homer Wilson

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KOZLOVS REHEARSE — Valentina and Leonid Kozlov performed a routine from the new pas de deux choreographed by Vincente Nebrada during a rehearsal at City Center in New York recently. The performance represents their first new work since their defection from the Soviet Union and it premiered this week at City Center as part of the International Ballet of Caracas All Pas De Deux evening. (AP Laserphoto)

Dinner Atop World With Buddha

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

LHASA, Tibet — A living Buddha, the only one I ever met, has promised to send me a prayer wheel.

Prayer wheels seem to have gone into hiding since the People's Liberation Army came over the mountain wall in the 1950's to reclaim Tibet for China.

The only one we saw during our travels in Tibet was the enormous motorized prayer wheel in the Potala, the Dalai Lama's former winter palace, and it was broken.

Two Tibetan girls in traditional costumes were working on the gear mechanism but lost interest when we appeared with our cameras. They retreated into one of the 10,000 chapels in the high-rise palace that, outside of the surrounding snow-capped mountains, is the Roof of the World's main scenic attraction.

There were no prayer wheels to be had in the tiny shops run by the Nepalese merchants along Parkor Street, the octagonal-shaped street that surrounds the Jokka Kang Cathedral in downtown Lhasa. Like their cousins back in Katmandu, the merchants here, who still have a picture of the king of Nepal hanging in their stalls, once did a thriving business in prayer wheels, death and devil masks and ornate carved Tibetan beer mugs and spittoons.

Now the shops didn't seem to carry much of anything, except some rusting canned goods and sacks of barley, but our Chinese hosts were quick to point out that the shoppers no longer had to bow deep, stick out their tongues and start trembling as a sign of awe and respect when a living Buddha or a high lama passed by.

One wily Nepalese vendor, who sold me a package of Chinese cigars called "Great Wall" and almost as old and crumbling, promised to come to my guest house later that night with a prayer wheel. He never showed up, but a Living Buddha did.

None of us stuck our tongues out or trembled perceptibly, but we shook hands all around.

He was dark-haired, handsome and wore a wine-colored shawl or robe draped over one shoulder, an expensive wool pullover sweater and a white Western-style shirt open at the collar. The Living Buddha had come to dinner as part of the nightly entertainment and education that our hosts from the New China News Agency always arranged for us.

Through two translators, who took the dialogue from Tibetan to Chinese to English and back again, Pabala Gelielangjei told us he was 39 years old and had been chosen as a Living Buddha at the age of 3 back in his native Chiang-du, 800 miles to the east.

Tibet, he said, had somewhere between 20 and 30 Living Buddhas "chosen in many ways: by drawing cards, drawing lots, dreaming dreams, by wizards,

by having the ghost of a Living Buddha fall in a certain position." Final approval these days, he added, "goes to the central government."

This Living Buddha seemed highly in favor of that arrangement. An obvious enthusiast for the Peking leadership, he said he had been elected chairman of the local liberation committee at the age of 10. In those days it took three months and four days to journey to Lhasa, but now since the Chinese had built a highway across 14 of the highest mountains in the world it took only four days. Comrade Lama Pabala was currently serving as vice chairman of both the national and the Tibetan People's Consultative Conference.

He said he knew the Dalai Lama well, had met him many times and "would like to see him return. If he returns as a patriot, then the government and many people would welcome him."

About halfway through the meal, in the course of lighting up an American cigarette, which he favored above Chinese brands, the Living Buddha stunned us listeners by announcing that he "no longer believed in the religion."

He said he had dropped out of the celibate priesthood in 1962 to marry and now had three children. Religion, he explained, was no longer relevant to the Tibetan way of life. He still wore the robes however and suffered the adulation of those who revered him as a Living Buddha.

The Living Buddha's defection from the lamaist religion prepared us for the final somewhat sad scene next day at the Drepung lamasery, which once had 10,300 lamas and now had less than 100. We chanced to sit in on an audience with a few of the remaining elder lamas granted to former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, who also was touring the country. My notebook records this conversation:

Heath: "With the Dalai Lama gone, whom do they now regard as their spiritual head?"

Lama: (through a double translation) Chairmen Hua and Mao.

Heath: As Hua is not a Buddhist, how can he be your spiritual leader? Queen Elizabeth as head of the Church of England is after all, an Anglican.

Lama: (after confused consultation with others) I meant political leader.

Heath: What will happen when all the lamas here are dead?

Lama: It is something yet to happen, but I am sure the government will take good care of the monastery.

Heath: Who will take care of the Buddhists?

Lama: We are not in a position to answer since this will happen after our death.

Leaving the lamasery, we noticed that some bread, barley and fruit had been left on the altar of the Buddhist God of Mercy in hope and anticipation of a 15th reincarnation in case the 14th Dalai Lama elects not to return.

Expert Says Physicians Need Help

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — A top psychiatrist says one of every 10 doctors should be undergoing some form of psychological therapy.

Dr. Thomas E. Bittker, an Arizona psychiatrist specializing in the problems of physicians, told health professionals this week pressures are so intense that at least 300 doctors commit suicide in the United States each year.

As many physicians kill themselves in one year as graduates in a single class at the University of Michigan medical school, Bittker said at an opening session of the Michigan State Medical Society's annual scientific meeting.

"Those are the ones we know about, because physicians are very capable of engineering successful suicide ventures, many of which look like accidents," Bittker said.

"Patients expect doctors to maintain control of their feelings, so they suppress their problems. But then the physician begins to feel superior, and it becomes tough to reach out for help."

Bittker, director of health maintenance services for the Arizona Health Plan in Phoenix, said at least 10 percent of all physicians suffer from untreated bouts with chronic fatigue, severe depression, alcoholism and drug dependence.

Despite the potential disastrous impact on patients, doctors often fail to recognize warning signs among their colleagues and "cover" for each other when they do, Bittker said.

In many cases it leads to suicide, he said, because doctors have overburdened themselves with an impossible workload, yet still strive for perfection.

Another speaker at the session, Dr. Douglas A. Sargent, president of the Michigan Psychiatric Society, blamed the high numbers of impaired doctors on a tendency to "veil physicians' illnesses or conceal them altogether."

Sargent described the case of a 49-year-old man who proved himself an able administrator as well as competent in medicine. Never satisfied, the doctor's high-powered career ultimately led to the breakup of his family.

Two days after his wife filed for divorce, Sargent said, the doctor mowed his lawn, put his affairs in order, smoked a last pipe and then used a final martini to wash down a lethal dose of barbiturates.

Bittker challenged the nation's medical schools to move for solutions, saying the unrealistic ideals of 100-hour work weeks and perpetual success — which he called the root of the dilemma — are ingrained during a young doctor's education.

"The problem is not working 16 hours a day, the problem is that it leaves only eight hours to do other things," Bittker said. "That has to be changed. We have to cultivate a total person with obligations to family and self."

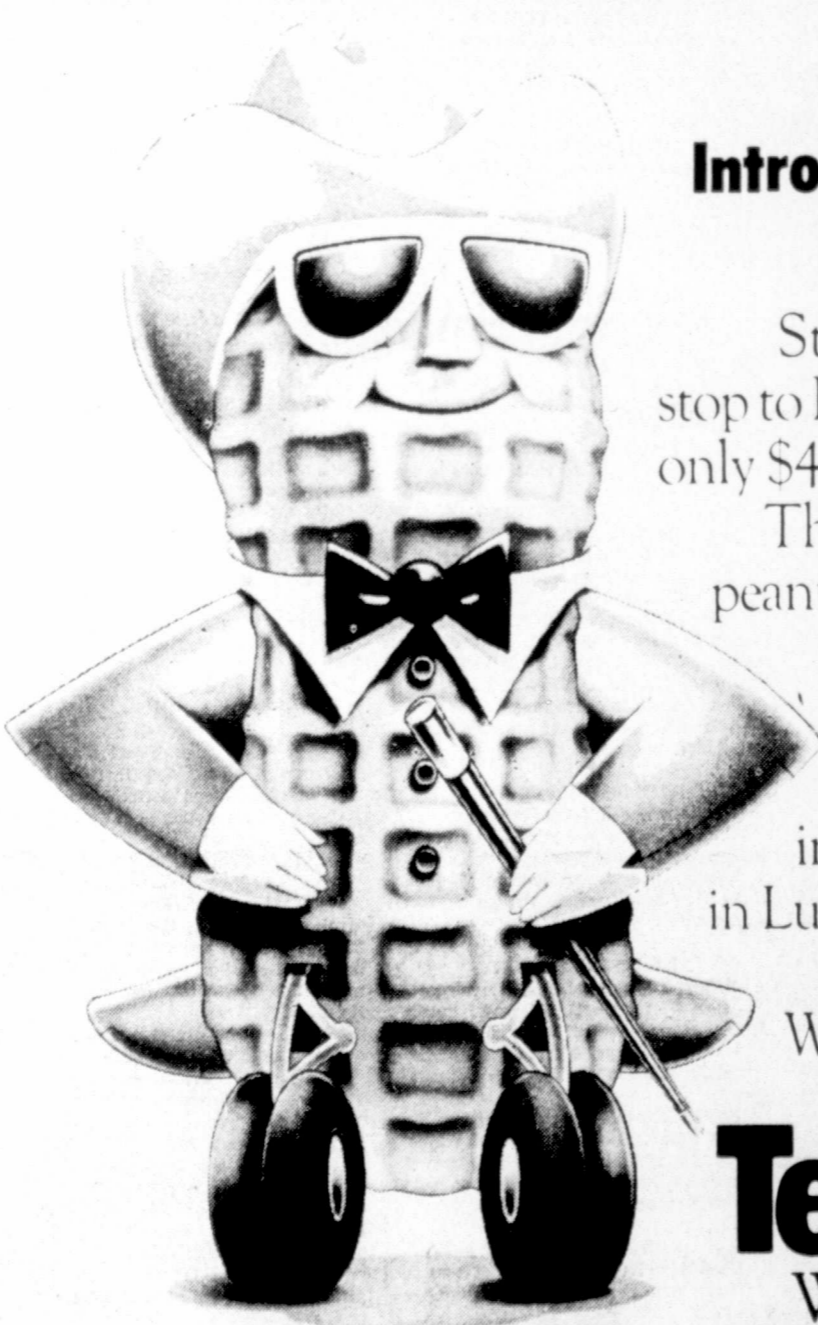
Pinup Posters Taken Down

FAIRPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rochester Telephone Corp. doesn't want Farrah Fawcett hanging around anymore.

Several pinup posters of the movie and television star were hanging around the office of the telephone company's switching center in Fairport until they were ordered taken down by Bill Clifford, district manager for network operations.

The union, Local 1170 of the Communications Workers of America, has filed a grievance asking the company to explain why the posters were considered objectionable. Clifford said his extensive and thorough analysis of the pictures led him to conclude that visitors could regard the pictures as "tasteless, socially offensive, sexist and unbusiness-like."

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Tech Cagers Open Against Tall Poles

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Just the mention of the Polish National basketball team is enough to make most folks chuckle under their breath — immediately a rash of bad jokes come to mind.

"Say, did you hear about the Polish basketball team that took ten minutes to score, after the other team left the court...?"

But Texas Tech head coach Gerald Myers isn't laughing. No, he doesn't see

anything humorous about the situation at all. That's because Myers knows that his Red Raiders will have their work cut out for them when they open the 1979-80 cage season tonight against the Polish Nationals.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.

"Well, they (the Polish team) beat Cincinnati by 14 points Tuesday night," said Myers, "and that's got to be a pretty big win for them. Cincinnati is a good basketball school."

The Polish Nationals defeated Cincinnati 77-63 to raise their record against American schools to 2-4. Mieczyslaw Mlynarski and Eugeniusz Kijewski each pumped in 24 points to pace the Polish attack in that win.

"They're a good shooting team and do a good job getting the offensive rebound," said Myers. "They'll also look for the fast break quite a bit — at least that's what I've heard. We haven't seen them on film or anything."

But to put the Polish team into a perspective that Southwest Conference fans can understand, senior Kent Williams says that the European squad compares to the one at Texas A&M.

"They're big and they go to the offensive boards well," said Williams, "so I think they're going to be a lot like A&M."

Whatever the outcome of the contest, Myers is just glad to be playing a live contest.

"We've been working out for a month now," said Myers. "We're ready for a game. This will give us a chance to see what we're doing well and what we've still got to improve on."

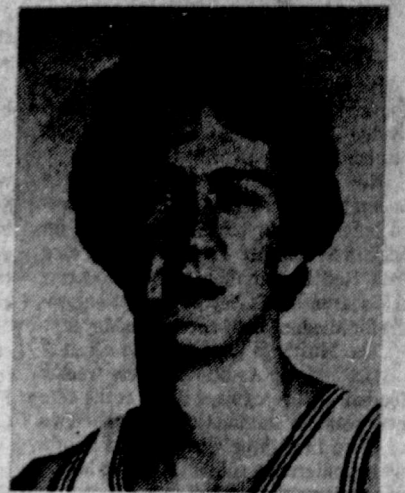
The Raiders starting lineup will be Brewster, a junior, at the post, 6-6 soph David Little and 6-6 junior Ben Hill at the forward spots with the 6-5 Williams and 6-4 sophomore Jeff Taylor at the

guard positions.

But, Myers cautioned, the starting lineup doesn't really mean much in an exhibition contest like this one.

"We'll play a lot of guys," he said. "We may even start five different people in the second half."

The Poles will counter with guards 6-2½ Eugeniusz Kijewski and 6-4 Ryszard Prostak, forwards Marcin Michalski (6-7½) and Justyn Weglorz (6-9) and center Zdzislaw Myrda (6-9). They also have a pair of 6-10 centers ready on the bench.



KENT WILLIAMS



Don Henry
Ring, Ring

PHONE NUMBER FOR the University of Texas athletic department is listed in the Austin directory, but no worry: It's probably posted on every bowl office bulletin board in the land.

Baylor's number? Well, it's not as well known in that postseason club, but the folks in Waco will be glad to furnish it at the drop of a bowl ticket. Especially at this time of the year.

Although the Bears have had some teams good enough to compete, they've played this postseason game but once over the past 16 autumns. But, there is a bit of interest in them this year, and you can bank on it: The Baptists are enjoying it. Come Saturday afternoon — or the days or hours thereafter — Baylor officials could step to a hastily installed microphone and announce that, "We have accepted an invitation (to the bowl), and we're looking forward to playing. We've always had great admiration for this bowl."

Eating out of bowls during the Christmas holidays beats humble gruel any day, and the Bears would like a change of menu.

This season, Baylor will not be the only team dancing in the rain after lengthy bowl droughts. Take, for instance, Wake Forest. Wake who? Or Tulane. Two who? Or Temple... or Rutgers... or Indiana.

Really, Indiana? In football?

COME 6 O'CLOCK Saturday on the east coast — or the corresponding time in other areas of the land — bowl representatives can pass out their RSVPs; few are ever declined.

And, with more and more bowls popping up, there are more and more bowl possibilities creeping out of the won-lost columns. Some will find the glare quite bright, too.

Time was that Bear Bryant was the man to make the first bowl move, and then all the college dominoes would fall into place. The Bear will have a major say on who goes where, but what's amusing about this year — and which points up the consequences of conference tie-ups — is that it all could hinge on a team which isn't even above .500.

Even The Bear will have to wait for Georgia. And the Bulldogs can control their own destiny.

While the major bowls are ringing up such folks as Texas, Nebraska, OU, even Florida State, Arkansas and Ohio State, the Sugar Bowl — site of last year's Alabama-Penn State national championship battle — will wait on Georgia, with a quite un-bowl-like record of 4-5-1.

If it beats Auburn Saturday, it will be unbeaten in the Southeastern circuit and goes to the Sugar. Otherwise, unbeaten Alabama goes.

An amusing touch.

EVEN THOUGH THE coffee drinkers of the land can survey five unbeaten, untied juggernauts still afloat, the lengthy bowl list will see teams saddled with four or five losses parading out in the December spectacles.

The bowl list grows every year, approximating the NCAA's ridiculous basketball bracket of 3,472 teams.

The list now has at least 14 bowls, with such eye-catching titles as holiday... and hall of fame... and garden state... And, it's not all Peaches and Bluebonnets; with

See DON HENRY Page 2

F Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, November 15, 1979

Plainsmen Try Hereford With Eye On Clear Title

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Sharing and sharing alike may be fine for some folks, but when it comes to winning district championships outright, James Odom is a stingy rascal.

And what coach wouldn't be? Monterey goes hunting for their third undisputed District 4-AAAA crown in four years tonight when it meets Hereford at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

The Plainsmen have already clinched a bidistrict playoff spot opposite the winner of District 3-AAAA (either Amarillo or Pampa), but to win the title outright Monterey must defeat the Whitefaces. Should MHS stumble and Plainview whip Coronado on Friday night, then the loop would end in a two-way tie.

Monterey, rated among the state's top Class AAAA teams in both wire-service polls, enters the contest with a 3-0 loop mark and 8-1 overall. Meanwhile, Hereford is 1-2 and 5-4, respectively.

"We're going to do our dead-level best to win this one," announced Odom. "We want to win the title outright... no ties."

Despite taking last week off for a little R&R, the Plainsmen will still be without a pair of key defensive starters, linebacker Monte McCrite and end Mac Tatum. Tatum also doubles as the MHS starting tight end.

McCrite is one of the reasons the Plainsmen defense has held its opponents to an average of 127.9 yards per outing, a total of 673 yards on the ground and 478 passing — which, incidentally, is the best in the conference by a long shot.

On offense, the Plainsmen will be led again by running back Willie Johnson. Johnson has already gained 1,309 yards

on 217 carries and scored 13 touchdowns, along with catching six passes for an additional 133 steps.

Wide receiver Joe Cockrell, the top target for quarterback Kent Potts, was listed as questionable early in the week for tonight's game. But Odom said Cockrell will start against the Herd.

"For a team that's just had a week off, we're not in great shape," said Odom. "Coronado (MHS' last opponent) really banged us around a lot. Hopefully, by next week everybody will be ready to go."

What worries Odom most about Hereford is the passing of quarterback Derek Dirks, who has hit 47 of 96 passes for 669 yards and three touchdowns.

"He really throws well," said Odom. "And the tight end (Scott Daniels) makes a nice target."

"They are very aggressive," continued Odom. "And they'll get after you."

Hereford's two Joes — running backs Joe Mitchem and Joe Walker — give the Herd one of the best 1-2 punches in the conference. Mitchem is the third leading ballcarrier in the district with 510 yards on 134 tries, while Walker has picked up 351 yards on 62 carries and scored five touchdowns.

Only Plainview's Ervin Davis and Johnson have scored more TDs than Walker.

On the subject of the bidistrict playoffs, Odom said it didn't really matter if the Plainsmen play Pampa or Amarillo.

"If we play Amarillo then the game would be in Lubbock," commented Odom. "But other than that, we're just glad to be there."

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Injuries Ruin Mustang Hopes

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

In many ways, Southern Methodist University's 1979 football fortunes have rivalled those of Texas Tech. The season just has not gone according to plans. Key injuries have played a major role in limiting the success that was predicted before the first football was teed up back in September. As has been the case with Red Raider mentor Rex Dockery, this season hasn't been the most enjoyable for Mustang head coach Ron Meyer.

The Mustangs jumped off to a fast 3-0 start and the Associated Press weekly football poll recognized them as the 18th best team in the land at one time. Two of those first three wins were in Southwestern Conference action; Mustang Mania was cruising along at full speed.

But then the roof caved in. All-America quarterback Mike Ford was lost for the season with a knee injury during the North Texas State contest. The Ponies proceeded to lose six consecutive games and that long-hoped-for conference championship.

SMU managed to find its way back into the win column last Saturday with a 34-0 nonconference victory over weak Wichita State.

"SMU has had some problems the last few weeks, but Ron Meyer still has a good football team," declared Dockery. "They have had some players hurt and that has hurt them as a team, but some of their young players are playing again now and that has to help them."

Dockery has had similar injury problems this season. When the Raiders and Mustangs meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium, it will be like two similar ships passing in the night.

When Ford, last season's NCAA total offense leader and the second-leading passer among major college quarterbacks, went down, sophomore Jim Bob Taylor (6-2, 195) was called on to take his place. Taylor has struggled with inconsistency this season, but he will be starting Saturday against Tech.

Taylor was being spelled by freshman Mike Fisher, but Fisher was hurt during a 47-14 loss to Texas A&M and now Clovis, N.M., freshman Layne Walker is Meyer's second-team signal-caller.

The Mustangs experimented with the formation when Ford went down but have gone back to the veer attack to utilize the great running ability of freshmen Eric Dickerson and Charles Waggoner. Dickerson (6-3, 205) and Waggoner (6-2, 200) were two of the most sought after high school players in the nation last season. Waggoner is currently the sixth-leading rusher in the conference with 612 yards in nine games. Dickerson, hurt during several contests, has added 342 yards.

The Mustangs also have two outstanding freshmen fullbacks in Craig James and Lott McElhenry. James (6-1, 210) was another highly sought high school player and has expressed his displeasure with being moved to second team behind Dickerson. Rumors are afloat that James is planning to transfer to Alabama at the end of the season, but he is

Ex-Students Plan Reception At Dallas

Former Texas Tech students, along with Raider students and fans are invited to an ex-students sponsored reception to be held in Dallas prior to Saturday's game with SMU.

The program will held at the LeBaron Hotel, at Stermons Freeway and Regal Row and near Texas Stadium. From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., ex-students officials reported.

The Tech-SMU game will be played at Texas Stadium in Irving.

HORSE BREEDER DIES

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thomas E. Wood Jr., insurance executive and nationally known race horse breeder, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday. He was 45. Wood was a member of the board of the Thomas E. Wood Insurance Co. and was president of the Ocala Stud Farm, Ocala, Fla., from 1964-69.

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

names — even fans, in some instances — difficult to locate, what about the teams to fill them?

The Cotton Bowl wants to match its SWC winner (Texas-Arkansas-Houston) against Alabama, Nebraska or maybe even Florida State. It would even like OU if Arkansas makes it. It would smile on a Georgia win, freeing Alabama to come to Dallas.

The Orange, with a Big Eight tie-up, will surely get Nebraska or OU, and it wants some of the same Alabama-Florida State flavor. The Sugar? Rumors are strong that it's either Texas or Arkansas, depending on what happens in the Cotton.

BUT, THE REST of the bowl cast will have to wait on the Big Four (including the Rose which will have Southern Cal and the Big Ten representative) and take the ample leavings.

The University of Houston will get a holiday trip. But where? The Gator? It would like nearby Florida State. The Bluebonnet? A member of the SWC, for crowd reasons — and quite possibly Baylor. The Sun? Place your money on Washington and possibly Indiana, Baylor or Tennessee.

The Holiday Bowl (that's at San Diego)? It gets BYU against somebody, possibly Stanford. The Liberty Bowl? Maybe Pitt. The Garden State (that's somewhere in New Jersey)? Well, those Eastern powers Temple and Rutgers could occupy one of the benches.

South Carolina could fit into the Peach-Tangerine picture somewhere; Tulane and Wake Forest, with bowl-starved fans, would be willing to buy tickets for a trip to one of these smaller classics.

And the popular Fiesta? Well, there could be Big Eight and Ben Ten runners-up. Purdue is available, as is Michigan, but the Wolverines are supposed to be frowning on playing on Christmas Day, time for the Phoenix Fiesta.

Phones this week are ringing in some of the most unlikely places.

still a capable running back and should see a great deal of action Saturday.

All-American wingback Emanuel Tolbert hasn't had the type of year that was expected of him, but he did become the SWC's all-time leading receiver last week with seven catches against Wichita State. Tolbert caught seven passes to bring his season total to 20 and his career mark to 163. Despite his poor statistics this year, Tolbert has to be respected for his game-breaking abilities.

Sophomore Gary Smith (6-0, 185) will start at split end for the Ponies and seniors Clement Fox (6-2, 220) and Robert Fisher (6-4, 240) will split time at the tight end spot.

Injuries have also hurt the Mustangs in the offensive line. Freshman Joe Beard (6-3, 200) has been forced into duty at the left guard position. He is joined

on the left side of the ball by sophomore tackle Perry Hartnett (6-5, 285).

Other starters on the SMU line are junior center Lancy Pederson (6-1, 245), senior guard Randy Katz (6-0, 245) and junior tackle Mike Jusko (6-8, 268). Jusko is considered the best blocker of the five.

Inconsistent play defensively has also played a big part in SMU's lack of success in 1979. The Mustangs have allowed 195 points in nine games and five times teams have scored 24 or more points against the Ponies.

SMU is led up front by senior nose-guard Charles Hunt (6-0, 225), one of the best in the SWC at his position. He is flanked by sophomore Harvey Armstrong (6-2, 256) at left tackle and freshman Kevin Chaney (6-2, 225) on the right side.

UH Dislikes Bowl Split

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A postseason bowl package that would send Arkansas to either the Cotton Bowl or the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 hinges on an Arkansas victory Saturday. The Associated Press has learned.

The Razorbacks will make a Jan. 1 bowl trip if they defeat Texas A&M. The arrangement sends the University of Texas to the Sugar Bowl if the Razorbacks play in the Cotton Bowl, according to sources.

Meanwhile, University of Houston athletic director Cedric Dempsey is upset because the Cougars could go 10-1 and be out in the cold.

"When you put all the different options down, there are three teams and there should be three bowls," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said the Cougars have had some preliminary conversations with Baylor, but may have to try and strike a deal with a team outside the Southwest Conference so the Cougars "don't get boxed out."

"We really haven't come up with who might be the best school to work with," he said.

The Sugar Bowl arrangement is in the works because the bowl bids can go out at 6 p.m. on Saturday and no bowl is going to wait until then to make plans.

The whole Arkansas-Texas package

City's Private Schools Denied UIL Membership

The University Interscholastic League's Legislative Council last week rejected the request of two Lubbock private school officials to amend Article III, Section 1 of the UIL constitution — the article governing membership to the Texas high school activities association.

Gonzalo Cartagenova and Joe Doenges, representing Christ the King High School, made their request Sunday, Nov. 4 during a formal presentation to the Legislative Council at its annual meeting in Austin.

Despite having their proposal rejected, Cartagenova and Doenges remain optimistic in their drive to have the UIL change the wording of the membership article and allow properly accredited private schools in the state to join the organization and compete alongside Texas public schools.

"We achieved our realistic goal," Doenges admitted last week. "We wanted to present our facts to the council and show them that we had done serious study to obtain our facts."

"The Legislative Council was very warm and very receptive," added Cartagenova. "We felt very good about being there and about being able to present our facts. I believe we are now pointed in the right direction."

The Legislative Council rejected the request, but allowed it to live by asking the athletic committee to look into the problems of private and parochial

with the Sugar Bowl hinges on a Razorback victory over A&M.

Here's why: Such a victory would give the Razorbacks a 9-1 record. Since Arkansas finishes against a 4-5 Southern Methodist University team, the Razorbacks would have an excellent opportunity to wind up 10-1.

Unless Houston is upset, the only way a 10-1 Arkansas team can go to the Cotton Bowl is for Texas to go 10-1. Such a development would mean a 10-1 Texas team in the Sugar Bowl.

If Arkansas goes 10-1 and Texas doesn't, then Arkansas is in the Sugar Bowl and Houston is in the Cotton Bowl. Again, a 10-1 team for the Sugar Bowl.

Apparently, Houston received little consideration from the Sugar Bowl as a possible opponent for the Southeastern Conference representative — either Georgia or Alabama. If Georgia beats Auburn on Saturday, Georgia will be the host team. An Auburn victory probably puts Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

If Houston, Arkansas and Texas go 10-1, Houston will miss out on the bowl doings unless Dempsey can work out an arrangement with somebody.

Texas is the logical choice since the Longhorns could go 9-2 and wind up without a bowl bid.

An agreement between Houston and

schools, as well as UIL member schools to see if the problems could be eliminated.

"We really didn't expect to Legislative Council to accept our recommendation just like that," Doenges stated. "We were hoping that a committee would be appointed to study the issue and make sure all ramifications would be thoroughly researched. There are some matters that we didn't even realize need to be considered."

Cartagenova and Doenges are supposed to have input with the committee. "The committee is a very positive sign," Doenges added. It will allow for more give and take, assuming that a committee atmosphere does exist. We will be able to argue and present our ideas."

Wood Favored At Decathlon

LEVELLAND (Special) — Texas Tech's David Wood will be favored when South Plains College hosts a decathlon meet this weekend.

Competition will begin Saturday at 10 a.m., and the first day's events are the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and 400-meter dash. Sunday, competition will begin at the same time, with the athletes to tackle the 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

The meet is expected to draw athletes from Tech, SPC, Odessa College, New Mexico JC, Wayland Baptist College, and Abilene Christian.

Wood has scored more than 6,800 in previous decathlon meets. He will be challenged by Wayland's Randy Pool, who has scored more than 6,400 points in competition.

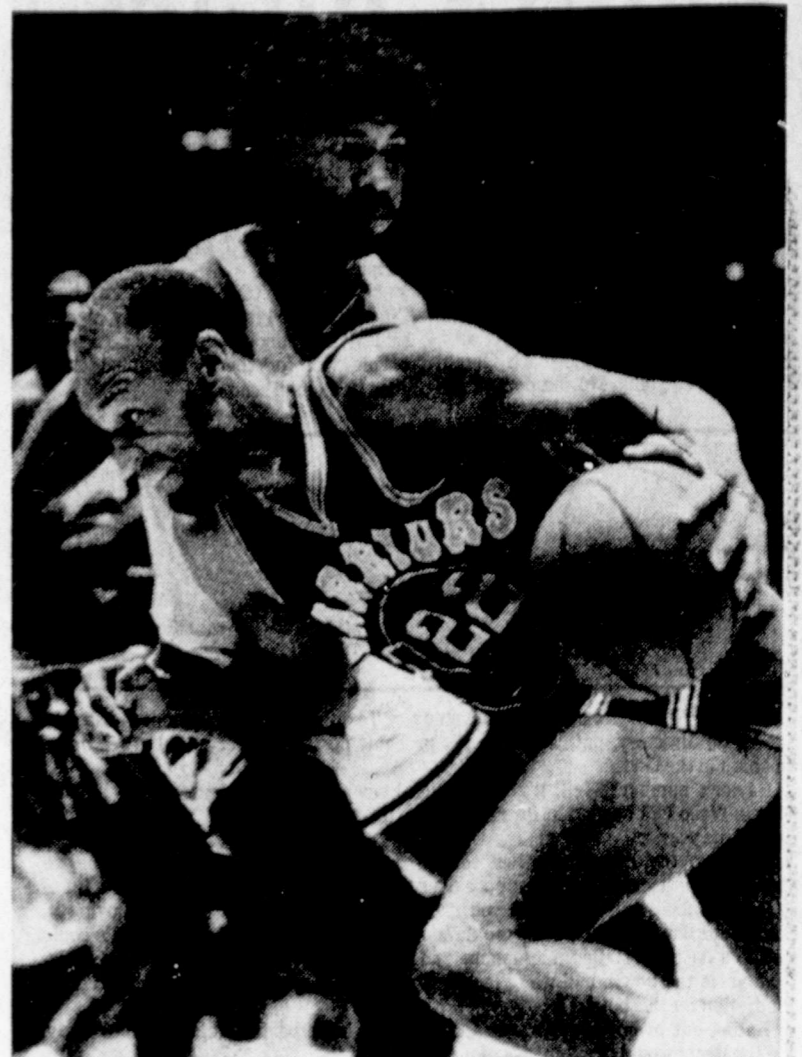
The Mustangs are relatively inexperienced at the linebacker positions, also.

Freshman Pete Collins (6-1, 206) starts at one inside linebacking post along with sophomore Eric Ferguson (6-2, 245) The outside linebackers are junior Byron Hunt (6-5, 225) and sophomore Jared Moore (6-0, 215).

Junior John Simmons (5-11, 189) will begin the game at the left cornerback post and junior Charles Bruton (5-11, 190) is the only corner man for Meyer.

The safeties are freshman Wes Hopkins (5-11, 185) and sophomore James Mobley (6-0, 185). Mobley is a sure tackler and can usually be found around the football.

Senior Ken Rosenthal handles the punting chores and sophomore Eddie Garcia will be called on for place-kicking duties.



TWO-POINT DRIVE — Golden State forward Sonny Parker drives around Houston Rocket Robert Reid in the first period of their NBA game at Houston Wednesday night. Parker, a former Texas A&M performer, scored on the drive, but it was not enough as the host Rockets crushed Golden State 133-92. NBA roundup on Page 4, Sec. F (AP Laserphoto)

Indiana Picked Top Cage Team

By The Associated Press

The Indiana Hoosiers, among the rich kids of the rugged Big Ten Conference, are the nation's No. 1 team in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll for 1979-80.

The Hoosiers, last year's winners of the National Invitation Tournament, were accorded the honor by a slim 12 points over Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference, 974 to 962, in one of the closest and most balanced voting in recent years.

No team in the voting went over 1,000 points, usually a prerequisite for the leading schools in the poll. And only one team — third-place Duke — was named on all 59 ballots.

Indiana received 14 ballots for the No. 1 spot in the nationwide voting by

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, last season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana (14)	22-12	974
2. Kentucky	19-12	962
3. Duke (7)	27-8	956
4. Ohio State (14)	19-12	936
5. Notre Dame (9)	24-6	884
6. North Carolina (11)	23-6	812
7. Louisiana State	23-6	802
8. UCLA (11)	25-5	631
9. DePaul (11)	26-0	549
10. Louisville	24-6	529
11. Purdue (13)	27-7	472
12. Syracuse	26-4	462
13. Virginia	19-10	466
14. Texas A&M	18-11	354
15. Brigham Young	20-8	304
16. St. John's	21-11	289
17. Oregon State	18-10	172
18. Marquette	22-7	157
19. Georgetown, DC	24-5	138
20. Kansas	18-11	133

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Alabama, Alcorn State, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Creighton, Dayton, Detroit, Duquesne, Eastern Kentucky, Florida State, Furman, Georgia, Holy Cross, Houston, Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Iowa, Iowa State, Jacksonville, Lamar, Lehigh, Long Beach State, Maryland, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Old Dominion, Pacific, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, San Francisco, South Alabama, Southern California, Temple, Tennessee, Texas, Texas Christian, Toledo, Utah, Villanova, Virginia Tech, Washington State, Weber State, Wichita State.

sports writers and broadcasters. Kentucky collected 11 and Duke had seven and a total of 956 points.

Ohio State, Indiana's power-laden colleague in the Big Ten, received as many first-place ballots as the Hoosiers, but only 936 points.

Ironically, neither defending NCAA champion Michigan State nor Indiana State, which lost to the Spartans in last year's finals, were picked for a Top Twenty berth. Voters obviously demurred to the talent drain at both schools — Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelsey at Michigan State and Player of the Year Larry Bird at Indiana State.

In fact, No. 9 DePaul was the only

team from last season's Final Four to gain a preseason ranking. Penn's Quakers, the defending East Regional champions who lost most of their starters, were also left out.

The rest of the first-place votes were scattered among five teams — Notre Dame with 9 and North Carolina, UCLA, DePaul and Purdue with one each.

Those votes were enough to help lift the Fighting Irish into the No. 5 position with 884 points. North Carolina received 812 points for No. 6, Louisiana State was No. 7 with 800 points, UCLA No. 8 with 631, DePaul No. 9 with 549 and Louisville No. 10 with 529.

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Fight Inspires Atlanta To Victory Over Jazz

By The Associated Press
John Drew of the Atlanta Hawks felt a big tap in the small of his back. Well, actually, it was more like a thump.

"He did it intentionally," said Drew. "The films showed that."

Drew was talking about his scuffle with Utah's Adrian Dantley during the Hawks' 108-97 NBA victory Wednesday night.

The Hawks were trailing 66-61 in the third period when Dantley appeared to hit Drew in the back with the ball and the two exchanged punches. Both play-

(NBA Box Scores, Page 6, Sec. F)

ers were given technical fouls and ejected. But the officials changed their minds and allowed Dantley to remain in the game.

The fight seemed to inspire the Hawks, who outscored the Jazz 18-6 and assumed a lead they never lost.

Dantley wound up with 28 points but only one field goal after the fight.

"I don't want to talk about it," Dantley said afterwards. "It changed the tempo of the game. They ran well after that."

Until the fight, the Hawks looked like dead birds, according to Coach Hubie Brown.

"The first line was in a coma in the first half," he said. "I was happy with the second half, though. We're still playing in peaks and valleys."

In other NBA action, Houston defeated Golden State 133-92, Washington trimmed Chicago 118-105, Boston turned back Detroit 115-111, Phoenix tripped Indiana 104-100 and Seattle routed Milwaukee 136-117.

In between boxing, they also played some basketball in Atlanta. Dan Roundfield scored 30 points and Eddie Johnson added 20 to lead the Atlanta offense. Six of Johnson's points came in a last-minute, 10-point Hawks flurry that looked up the game.

"I felt someone had to take over (when Drew went out)," said Roundfield. "When John got thrown out, we said, 'Hey, we've got to come back and do it.'"

Rockets 133, Warriors 92
Calvin Murphy scored 20 points, including 10 in a breakaway first quarter, as Houston routed Golden State to extend its winning streak to five games. The victory marked the longest winning streak for the Rockets since they won nine games in a row in March 1977.

The Rockets jumped to a 45-17 first-quarter lead, sparked by Murphy's shooting, while the Warriors hit only 25 percent from the field, and ballooned their advantage to 71-45 at the half.

Bullets 118, Bulls 105
Bobby Dandridge and Elvin Hayes combined for 50 points as Washington defeated injury-riddled Chicago. Dandridge sank 13 of 18 shots, grabbed 10 rebounds and dished off four assists while scoring 30 points in his best all-around performance of the young season.

Hayes scored 20 points, picked off a game-high 17 rebounds and blocked eight shots as the Bulls took advantage of Chicago's lack of depth to pull away in the second half.

The Bulls, already playing without all-star center Artis Gilmore, didn't have the services of starting forward Scott May, who pulled a groin muscle.

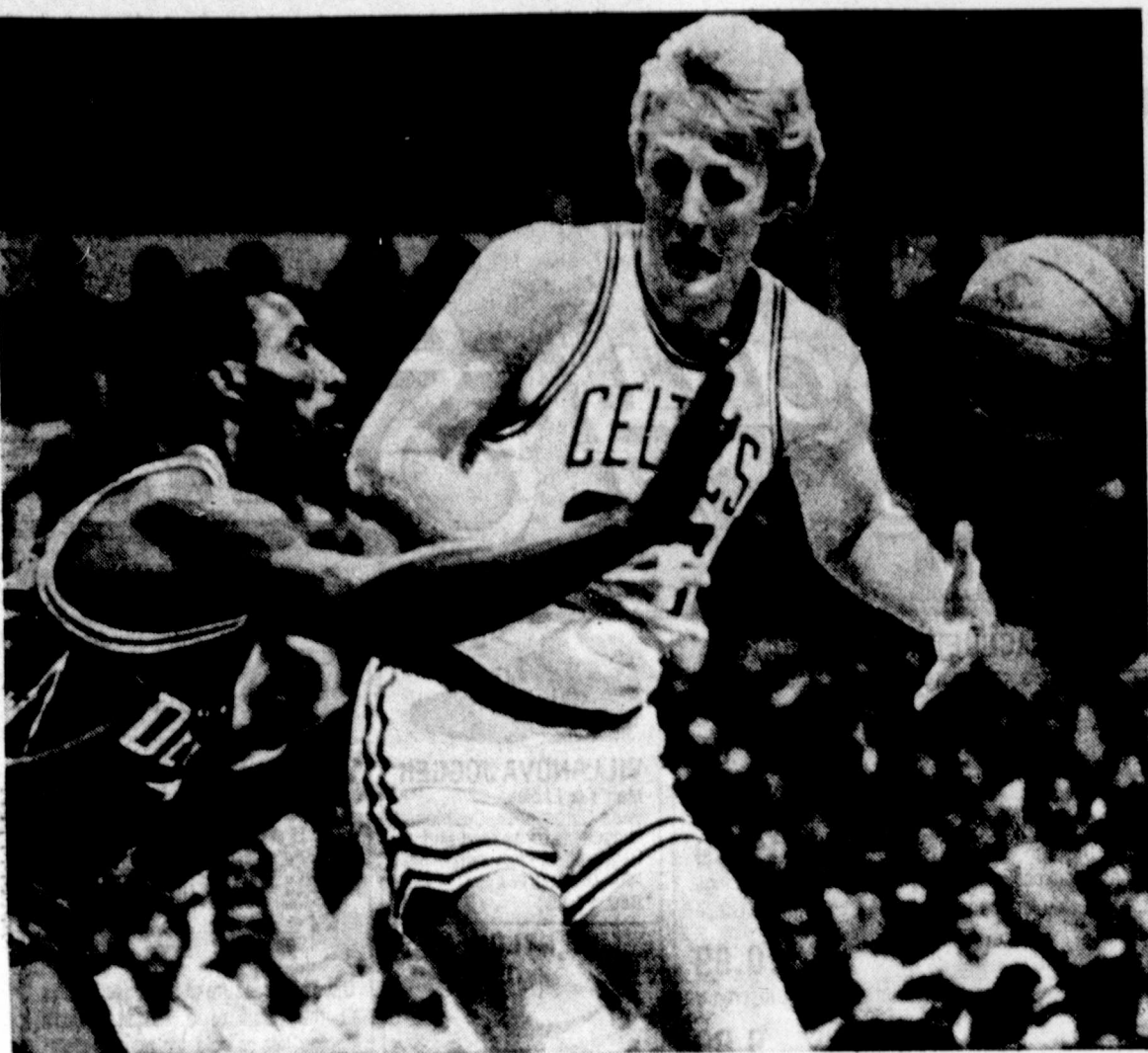
Celtics 115, Pistons 111
Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell helped Boston build a 23-point lead after three periods as Boston beat Detroit for its seventh victory in eight games.

With their big lead, the Celtics eased up in the final 12 minutes and were outscored 43-24 as the Pistons drew to within four points in the final seconds.

Sonics 136, Bucks 117
Dennis Johnson's 27 points helped Seattle wallop Milwaukee with a season-

Suns 104, Pacers 100
Walter Davis hit 12 of his 21 second-half points in the fourth quarter — including two free throws with four seconds left — to spark Phoenix over Indiana.

high point total. The victory was the Sonics' seventh in their past eight starts. The Sonics got rolling early with a 25-10 lead and later reached the 100-point mark after 7:41 in the third quarter on Lonnie Shelton's two free throws.



SURPRISED BIRD — Boston Celtics rookie Larry Bird reflects his surprise as Detroit defender Terry Tyler flicks away a pass intended for Bird in Wednesday night's NBA game at Boston. However, the Celtics won the contest 115-111. (AP Laserphoto)

Reyes Gains Second AAA Honor

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Lovelland Lobos lost to Estacado 34-6 last Friday night at the LHS Field but little Lupe Reyes won a personal battle against the powerful Matadors.

The 5-foot-10 senior cracked the EHS defense for 128 yards rushing on only 19 carries. That's the most yardage the Matador defense has allowed any runner all year long. In fact, Reyes is the first runner to go over 100 yards in a game against the Mats.

And don't think that the Estacado defense hasn't faced some tough runners this year. The Mats held Monterey's

highly touted Willie Johnson to 86 yards on 20 carries in a 7-0 MHS victory and were even more impressive against Plainview' big-name runner, Ervin Davis.

The Mats allowed Davis only 72 yards on 21 totes.

For his work against the Matadors, Reyes was named the Avalanche-Journal Class AAA Player of the Week. It was the second time this year that Reyes received the award. He was also cited for his work against the Dunbar Panthers when he had almost identical stats.

Reyes gained 129 yards that night on 19 carries. The only difference was that

he cracked the DHS defense for three touchdowns while he scored only one TD against the Mats.

Of course, that's no small feat in itself, since Estacado has allowed only five touchdowns all year.

For the season, Reyes has gained 585 yards on 99 carries and scored seven touchdowns. And he's done that playing in only seven of Lovelland's nine contests.

Reyes only narrowly edged out Estacado's James Rose for this week's award though. The Matadors big tight end caught three passes against the Lobos but they were three mighty big receptions.

The first one came on a fourth-and-6 and resulted in an EHS touchdown. The second came on a fourth-and-9 and set up the Matadors second touchdown. And the third resulted in a 2-point conversion.

And the catch that Rose made to set up the Mats second score will be remembered for quite awhile by Estacado fans. The ball appeared to be overthrown, but Rose went way up in the air to haul it in one-handed.

"The minute (quarterback Jerry) Gray threw the ball I knew it was overthrown," recalled Matador boss Louis Kelley "I got mad and just turned away — I didn't think Rose could catch it."

"But, boy you should see that thing on the film," added Kelley. "Rose just stuck his 'ol arm up and that ball just stuck in his hand."

"I'll never know how he caught it."

LEADING RUSHERS				
Based On Average Per Carry				
Player	Team	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
J. Ricks	Est.	117	956	8.1
A. Gray	Est.	57	385	7.0
L. Reyes	L'land	99	585	5.9
K. White	Est.	123	463	4.4
V. Peary	And.	158	805	5.1

LEADING PASSERS				
Player	Team	C.A.	Yds.	TD
B. Brooks	Est.	30-72	397	1
J. Gray	Est.	23-75	362	8
B. Hernandez	Mon.	23-55	452	4
B. McCowan	Ect.	22-58	347	5

LEADING RECEIVERS				
Player	Team	Ct.	Yds.	Avg.
B. Odell	L'land	14	289	18.3
P. Davis	Est.	11	184	16.7
D. Garcia	Pecos	9	201	22.3
T. Macon	Mon.	11	161	14.6

Jane Blalock Admits Male Golfers Better

MIAMI (AP) — Jane Blalock and Doug Sanders say they agree on one thing: Women golfers can't compete equally with men.

"I'll never wave a banner and say that women are equal to men," said Miss Blalock, a 10-year veteran of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. "It's just not the truth. I'd just like to reach the point where we're viewed as fellow competitors, not just a bunch of dumb broads."

"I'd like to reach the point where we have mutual admiration for each other."

Miss Blalock, of Highland Beach, Fla., and Sanders are preparing for the \$100,000 Johnny Miller Invitational Dec. 10-11 at Bonaventure, Fla., in which 35 PGA players will compete against 35 PGA players.

Sanders, noted for his flamboyance on and off the men's tour, says he's ready to accept women, but not as equals on the golf course.

"I have all the respect in the world for women," he told The Miami Herald in an interview from Houston. "They've got those cute little bodies and those cute little voices. But there's no question that men are superior on the golf course. I think both realize that."

"Realistically, there's no way a woman can win," said LPGA player Marlene Floyd. "They say they're going to move the tee markers up so the men and women drive to the same point in the fairway. But if a man's 150 yards away, he'll use an eight-iron and a woman will need a five-iron."

The pros say the tournament will give them a chance to get alongside some more appealing company.

"It'll be fun playing next to all those good-looking men," Miss Blalock said, although she added, "I don't get off too much on the men versus women idea. I

Texas Tech Fems Face Busy Slate

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team will compete in the four-state Division I Southwest AIAW regional tournament, starting today in Arlington.

The meet continues through Saturday.

Tech, seeded seventh in the 14-team tournament, owns a 33-20 won-loss mark.

In other action, the Texas Tech basketball team will travel to Amarillo College for a 6 p.m. contest with AC, the defending Western Junior College Conference champions.

Tech is 1-1, losing to Western Texas 74-68 and defeating Angelo State 64-41.

Also this weekend, the swimming and diving team will play host to Texas Christian University, starting at 10 a.m. in the Tech Aquatic Center.

The competition will be Tech's home opener.

Wichita Loses Turkeys

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Ted Bredehoff, Wichita State's promotions wizard, had this vision a few weeks back. Hundreds of youngsters were chasing four dozen live turkeys across a football field.

Not one to ignore such notions, Bredehoff decided to make it happen — this Saturday after the football season finale against Long Beach State.

It might have worked, too. But the state humane society raised a fuss. And the Wichita firm that had planned to donate the live gobblers decided to slaughter the birds instead.

Undaunted, WSU's athletic director still plans to have a turkey scramble this Saturday. But the winners will be awarded frozen turkeys and "we haven't ironed out what the kids will be scrambling for yet."

The turkey free-for-all isn't the first gimmick Bredehoff has come up with to fill the Shockers' 31,500-seat football stadium.

During his seven years with the school he has put on camel races, given away hamburgers after victories, had skydivers deliver the game ball and even auctioned off the artificial turf.

All the while, WSU's beleaguered gridiron crew posted only one winning season. And this year, the Shockers have drawn a dismal average of 13,000 fans per contest. Their season mark is 1-9.

"All I want is to sell Shocker football," says the athletic director who describes his contract with the school as a

"minute-to-minute" agreement. "But when we can't sell football, we have got to go to the pageantry."

Bredehoff's turkey scramble is part of what he calls "pageantry."

He planned to release four dozen turkeys into a pen on the football field to be chased by some of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Little League football team members who were to attend the game. If a youngster caught one, he would have been able to keep it for a pet or for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Kansas Humane Society registered an objection last week, saying turkeys and children could be injured in the chase.

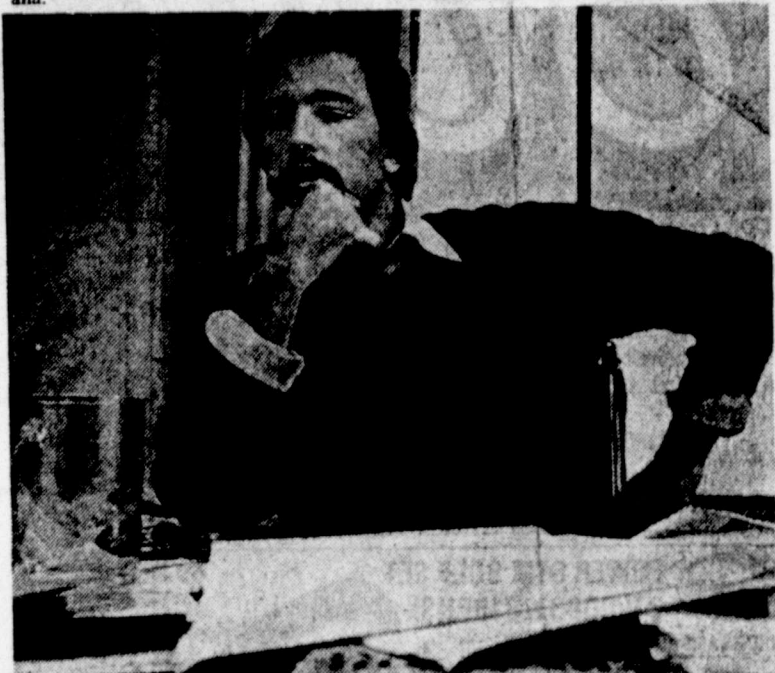
"I'm not against eating turkeys or giving them away, but I am against the way he (Bredehoff) wants to do it," said Carla Summerhouse, humane society board chairman.

Bredehoff didn't budge. "In my opinion, we're not doing anything that isn't done in the marketplace," he said.

But Tuesday there was bad news for Bredehoff. The turkeys had been slaughtered.

"It's unfortunate that this very generous firm had such a sudden request from local wholesalers that it had to slaughter the turkeys," Bredehoff said. "I guess they'll just not get to see the football game."

"It's sad because they would not have been slaughtered during the game. Some might have been slaughtered later, but others could have been pets and lived long and healthy lives."



KENT WALDREP

DIRECTOR — Kent Waldrep sits at his desk after being named director of the Kent Waldrep International Spinal Cord Research Foundation. (AP Laserphoto)

Waldrep's Group Skips Research First Year

FORT WORTH (AP) — A paralyzed former TCU football player has failed to gain tax-exempt status for a foundation he established to raise money for spinal cord injury research, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has reported.

The newspaper also reported in a copyright article Wednesday that none of the foundation's first-year projected budget of \$326,700 was earmarked for research.

Kent Waldrep, who was paralyzed in a football game against Alabama five years ago, organized the foundation which began soliciting contributions last June.

The former athlete formed the foundation after he became disenchanted with the U.S. medical community because some doctors criticized him for traveling to the Soviet Union to undergo controversial enzyme therapy.

Waldrep has criticized American doctors for trying to convince spinal cord injury victims to adjust to their new limited life, while their Soviet counterparts are pouring money into research aimed at restoring paralyzed limbs.

The foundation's prospectus, issued in September, shows a projected budget of \$326,700 for 1979-1980. More than half of that amount — \$182,700 — is allocated for executive staff salaries, including \$32,400 for Waldrep as executive director.

The budget also allocates \$51,000 for travel and \$93,000 for office expenses.

There is no provision in the projected budget for research. The prospectus states that the first-year budget is for "a national fund-raising campaign" seeking \$5 million in its first three years.

Waldrep said all money left after operating expenses are paid will be applied to research.

Neither Waldrep nor his accountant, John Anderson, could estimate the total contributions to the foundation to date.

The Star-Telegram also said that some of the 39 prominent scientists listed as "membership elect" to the Kent Waldrep International Spinal Cord Research Foundation Inc. advisory committee said they were unaware of the foundation or the committee.

The newspaper contacted 14 of the

scientists and reported only one knew he was on the committee, designed to review research proposals and make funding recommendations to the foundation's directors. Some of the others angrily objected to the use of their names and said they opposed Waldrep's efforts.

Waldrep said the "membership elect" was simply a list of potential committee members and that he sent information on the foundation and the committee to everyone on the list.

The prospectus for the "operating division," The American Paraplegia Research Center, repeatedly refers to the center as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

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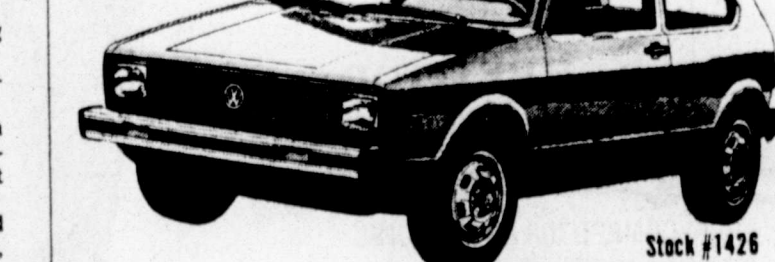
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Aggies Picked Over Arkansas

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

College football starts filling its bowls this weekend — six days before Thanksgiving. Some hearty appetites are going to be satisfied, others disappointed.

A good bet not to go empty-handed is long-enduring Alabama. If the nation's No. 1 team doesn't land automatically in the Sugar, it should have its choice of the Orange or Cotton.

Ideally, the bowl matchups should have national championship ramifications. On current status, the gridiron "druthers" would send No. 1 Alabama against No. 3 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, No. 2 Ohio State against No. 4 Southern California in the Rose, with No. 5 Florida State and No. 6 Texas in the Cotton.

Sugar Bowl directors have to be pull-

ing for Auburn to beat Georgia to eliminate the four-time beaten Bulldogs. Undeclared Brigham Young, with multitalented Marc Wilson, is a tremendous wild card for a major bowl.

But Saturday's games may spoil the porridge. Last week's score: 39-11, .780. The season: .771.

Georgia 27, Auburn 20: The Bulldogs have the depth and talent, but only get excited against SEC foes.

Ohio State 15, Michigan 6: The Buckeyes, death to 101,000 hostile fans, continue to settle old scores.

Texas A&M 21, Arkansas 15: Speaking of home crowd advantage, it's big stuff in the Southwest.

Alabama 28, Miami, Fla. 14: One scare is enough for The Bear, so he bears down on the team that beat Penn State.

Nebraska 33, Iowa State 7: The Cornhuskers should preserve Jarvis Redwine & Co. for the Oklahoma game.

Florida State 38, Memphis 13: When Coach Bobby Bowden moaned, "Nobody goes undefeated," his kids weren't listening.

Texas 32, TCU 7: Only two teams, Arkansas and Houston, have scored double figures on the 'Horns.

Oklahoma 28, Missouri 7: Billy Sims is great, but J.C. Watts is electric as the Sooners' Wishbone quarterback.

Brigham Young 44, Utah 13: The telephone may not jingle from too many bowls, but the pro scouts are sure to call.

Yale 17, Harvard 7: It's The "Big Game" in the effete East, and the Yales preserve their perfect record.

Stanford 27, California 20: This is the

"Big Game" in Northern Cal, and you can flip a coin.

South Carolina 25, Wake Forest 10: It's been a great year for the Deacons, regardless.

EAST
Pitt 32, Army 14; Brown 24, Columbia 7; Duke 30, Colgate 24; Dartmouth 23, Penn 4; Temple 14; Penn State 10; Cornell 20; Princeton 17; Rutgers 19; Villanova 9; Syracuse 24, Boston College 6.

SOUTH
North Carolina State 25, Duke 7; Georgia Tech 10; Navy 10; Louisiana State 22; Mississippi State 10; Tennessee 27; Mississippi 19; Virginia 31; North Carolina 25; Richmond 15; William & Mary 8; Maryland 20; Louisville 14; East Carolina 23; North Texas State 13; Kentucky 19; Florida 4; Southern Mississippi 19; Arkansas State 4; Virginia Tech 29; VMI 7.

MIDWEST
Clemson 20; Notre Dame 17; Indiana 24; Purdue 17; Michigan State 21; Iowa 14; Kansas 21; Colorado 10; Minnesota 17; Wisconsin 0; Illinois 21; Northwestern 7; Ohio U. 25; Green Bay 19; Ball State 24; Northern Illinois 12; Miami, Ohio 22; Cincinnati 14; Toledo 15; Kent State 7; Oklahoma State 12; Kansas State 7.

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 35; Rice 10; Southern Methodist 14; Texas Tech 10; Texas-Arlington 14; Lamar 7.

FAR WEST
Washington 32; Washington State 15; Air Force 26; Vanderbilt 7; Arizona State 26; West Virginia 12; Oregon 20; UCLA 15; Arizona 25; Oregon State 14; Hawaii 18; Wyoming 14; Utah State 23; Weber State 13; San Diego State 17; Texas-El Paso 12.

Good Deer Season Expected

AUSTIN (UPI) — Dry range conditions throughout most of Texas mean deer will be moving and searching for food when the hunting season opens 30 minutes before sunrise Saturday.

Charles Winkler, director of the big game program for the Parks and Wildlife Department, said the dry conditions have not prevailed long enough to cause deer to be in poor condition, although the animals are beginning to feel their effects.

"The dry fall is going to cause the deer to be in only fair body condition," Winkler said. "The antler development is going to be better than average in most areas, because we had a wet spring while they were growing the antlers."

Winkler said the range conditions and

deer conditions are pretty well uniform throughout the state.

"I think it's going to be a good season in terms of hunting," he said. "Right now range conditions are dry and have been for quite a while over most of the state, and food is scarce and the deer are moving pretty good."

The season in most of Texas runs until 30 minutes after sunset Jan. 1, although Winkler said there are a number of counties, particularly in the eastern part of the state, that will have shorter seasons. Some will have split seasons, he said.

Texas hunters killed an estimated 272,000 deer last season, and the harvest may be higher this year, Winkler said.

"I hope there are more this year."

Last year was a pretty poor year for hunting. The range conditions were good and deer didn't have to move too much to find something to eat.

From Nov. 22 through Nov. 25, hunters in Tyler and Polk counties in East Texas and Bosque and Erath counties in North Central Texas will be allowed to shoot antlerless deer without obtaining a special permit normally required.

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MOBILITY — Darryl Stingley, a member of the New England Patriots team who was paralyzed in a 1978 NFL exhibition football game, uses a sling device when being moved about his Chicago home. It's part of an extensive rehabilitation program which has the former wide receiver in therapy five days a week. Despite the exercise schedule, Stingley doesn't know if he will ever have full control of his arms or be able to walk again. (AP Laserphoto)

Hope Springs Eternal

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Milton Berle may have been the first comedian to utilize television, but no body has taken advantage of the small screen better than Bob Hope, who will be taking his act on the road again. This time, the road leads to six college campuses during the frenetic football season for a TV special on NBC this Monday night.

The scene may change but the format and style remain the same for the 76-year-old Hope, who has taken his one-liners to China, the London Palladium, the Ohio Jubilee and his own birthday party for some of his TV shows in the past year.

"I had been asked to appear at Florida, Alabama and Indiana State and we needed a show for Nov. 19," Hope said of the haphazard way TV sometimes fills its time. So Hope lined up appearances at Harvard, Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y. and the University of Southern California. A snip-snip here and a laugh track there, and NBC has a two-hour show called "Bob Hope on Campus" as a ratings competitor to ABC's "Monday Night Football."

Hope's humor, never mistaken for high brow, was tailored for the college audience, with an emphasis on sports, and then laundered some more for television.

At Southern Cal, he said:
• "I'm happy to be here at Charlie White U," referring to the Trojans' standout tailback, Charles White.
• "When Charlie White was introduced to me, he said: 'Hello Mr. Heisman.'"
• "Coach (John) Robinson is very popular, but he can't bring his wife around. (Pause) All the players want to meet Mrs. Robinson."
• "I got football in my blood. When I was born, the doctor dropped me. I'm a recovered fumble."

If this is your brand of humor, then you qualify as part of mainstream Americana that has made Hope a TV fixture for the past 30 years. Since October of 1978, Hope has done eight TV specials and only two dropped below the magic 30 share figure, which is TV's dividing line between a hit and an also-ran.

Hope's best share of the TV sets in use was a 42 for his salute to the 1978 World Series.

"Sports is a great subject for humor. Athletes are always in the public eye," said Hope in a telephone interview, in which serious conversation was often blocked by a comedy routine.

"Sports people make so much money. (Pause) Reggie Jackson has so much money, he has a guy run for him."

Hope, an avid golfer who holds membership in about 10 golf clubs, has his own tournament, the Bob Hope Desert Classic, which annually comes the week before the Super Bowl. Last year, the tourney was the highest rated televised golf event.

"The public likes celebrities," Hope said. The pro-am format certainly helps, but so does the fact that it comes in the heart of winter and on an off-week for football.

Hope has played golf with five of the last six presidents. Only Jimmy Carter hasn't toured the links with Hope, who says he plays with a 16 handicap, "although it was six most of my life."

"Playing golf with Presidents is fun if you don't mind a bunch of guys following you, talking into their wristwatches," he said.

Hope said he told two jokes to Dwight Eisenhower to make the President laugh after he had suffered the heart attack that eventually killed him.

"A funeral procession passed on the road outside the course and one of the golfers stood erect and placed his cap over his heart. The other said, 'That was a very reverent gesture.' The first answered, 'Yes, and come Thursday, we would have been married 20 years.'"
• "Two golfers were arguing over who was worse, so they matched cards. One guy said 'On the opening hole I had an X,' and the other guy said: 'Then you're 1-up.'"

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H78-15	\$42.50	\$2.66

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P205/75R14	\$63.00	\$2.52
P215/75R15	\$66.00	\$2.62
P225/75R14	\$70.00	\$2.80
P205/75R15	\$65.00	\$2.61
P215/75R15	\$67.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	\$73.00	\$2.95
P235/75R15	\$78.00	\$3.09

Size	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	Excise Tax Per Tire
P155/80R13	\$37.95	\$42.50
P165/80R14	\$44.00	\$48.00
P155/80R15	\$44.00	\$1.72
P165/80R15	\$45.00	\$1.71
P165/80R15	\$45.00	\$1.71

HEALTHY PAY CHECK

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A battered Chris Clarke may have lost his Commonwealth welterweight boxing title Tuesday night, but his purse of \$32,117 announced Wednesday should help with some of the pain. Clarke, victim of a 10th-round knockout at the hands of Clyde Gray of Toronto, picked up the bigger piece of the financial pie. Gray's share of the purse was \$25,029.

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Scorecard/Wednesday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	3	.786
New York	10	4	.714
Washington	9	5	.643
New Jersey	8	6	.571

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	10	4	.714
Houston	7	7	.500
Indiana	6	8	.429
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Detroit	5	9	.357

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	12	2	.857
Portland	10	4	.714
Phoenix	9	5	.643
San Diego	7	7	.500
Los Angeles	6	8	.429

American Hockey League

HERSHEY BEARS — Named Doug Gibson head coach.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
NEW YORK ARROWS — Signed Enzo DiPede, goalkeeper, and Jim McLoughlin, defender.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS
WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Hank Pfister upset Guillermo Vilas 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the second round of the men's Grand Prix tournament. In other matches, John McEnroe defeated John Lloyd of Britain 6-4, 6-1; Richard Lewis of Britain defeated Tom Okker of Netherlands 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Sherwood Stewart defeated Scott Carnahan 7-5, 6-2; Ferdi Taygan beat Britain's Andrew Jarrett, 6-1, 6-4 and Italy's Gianni Occhippe downed Peter Fleming, 6-4, 7-6. Gene Mayer and Brian Gottfried both pulled out of the tournament. Mayer with a strained groin muscle and Gottfried with a back injury.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Jürgen Fassbender of West Germany upset Tim Wilkison 7-6, 7-5 in the second round of the \$75,000 Taiwan Open.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Top-seeded Ivanna Madruga of Argentina defeated countrywoman Adriana Villagrán 6-2, 6-2 in a first-round match at the Argentine Open. In other matches, Hana Strachonova beat Jane Stratton 6-4, 6-2; Liliana Glusiani of Argentina beat Joanne Russell 5-7, 7-6, 6-0 in a match that had been suspended due to darkness the night before; Zaida Lasa beat Diana Kopic of Argentina 6-4, 6-4; Paula Smith defeated Claudia Langela of Brazil 7-6, 6-3 and Argentina's Patricia Gomez beat Brazil's Patricia Medrano 6-2, 6-2.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's National Invitation Tournament, the country's oldest college basketball tournament, will expand from 24 to 32 teams for the 1980 event. It was announced that the NIT also announced the formation of a Women's NIT to be held as a preseason event starting in November, 1980.

GENERAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO's executive council granted a charter to the 1,900-member Federation of Professional Athletes, the first group of union card-carrying athletes. The new federation represents both the National Football League Players Association and the North American Soccer League Players Association.

BOWLING

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Warren Nelson increased his lead to 59 pins at the end of three rounds of a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers' Association tournament. Nelson, who beat the round 5 pins ahead of Ed Ressler, had an eight-game pinfall of 1,833 for a 24-game total of 5,598. Ressler, who picked up 1,819 pins the third round, remained in second. Marshall Mason, the 1977 World Open Champion, is third with 5,533, followed by Joe Hutchinson with 5,506 and Steve Martin at 5,483.

HORSE RACING

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Galinaway Farm, acting as agent, paid the top price of \$710,000 for Spring Is Spring during the Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale. A total of 108 horses were sold during the season for \$4,721,300. The sale began last Saturday, 927 horses and 51 sheres have been sold for \$54,888,900.

HOOFING IT HOME

The handlers and trainers are unidentified, but the horse is, as 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed is led from an airplane at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday. The horse, syndicated for \$14.4 million, was retired to stud at a racing farm near Lexington. (AP Laserphoto)

Tennis Summaries

WEMBLEY GRAND PRIX
WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Results in the \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday:
Richard Lewis — Richard Lewis, Britain, def. Tom Okker, Netherlands, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Sherwood Stewart, U.S., def. Scott Carnahan, U.S., 7-5, 6-2; Ferdi Taygan, U.S., def. Andrew Jarrett, Britain, 6-1, 6-4; John McEnroe, U.S., def. John Lloyd, Britain, 6-4, 6-1; Gianni Occhippe, Italy, def. Peter Fleming, U.S., 6-4, 7-6.

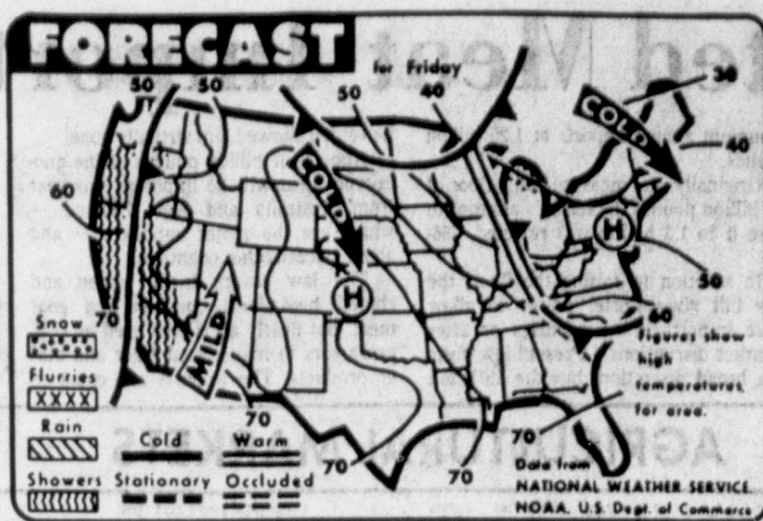
NCAA Leaders

Team	Car	Yds	PG
Brigham Young	401	227	337.4
San Jose St	358	210	304.0
Utah St	357	148	256.5
Tennessee	318	165	228.4
Michigan	308	165	228.4
Arizona	295	172	239.2
Alabama	284	176	224.4
Nebraska	279	152	214.0
Alabama	278	152	214.0
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Alabama	143	152	214.0
Alabama	142	152	214.0
Alabama	141	152	214.0
Alabama	140	152	214.0
Alabama	139	152	214.0
Alabama	138	152	214.0
Alabama	137	152	214.0
Alabama	136	152	214.0
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Alabama	129	152	214.0
Alabama	128	152	214.0
Alabama	127	152	214.0
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Alabama	72	152	214.0
Alabama	71	152	214.0
Alabama	70	152	214.0
Alabama	69	152	214.0
Alabama	68	152	214.0
Alabama	67	152	214.0
Alabama	66	152	214.0
Alabama	65	152	214.0
Alabama	64	152	214.0</

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	59	30
Anchorage	27	16
Birmingham	55	31
Bismarck, N.D.	55	30
Boise, Idaho	48	27
Boston	46	34
Buffalo, N.Y.	35	29
Casper, Wyo.	48	33
Chicago	42	38
Cincinnati	45	30
Denver	51	30
Detroit	41	30
Helena, Mont.	48	16
Indianapolis	42	30
Kansas City	56	38
Las Vegas, Nev.	70	44
Little Rock	58	40
Los Angeles	83	57
Miami Beach	75	62
Milwaukee	38	36
Minneapolis	37	35
New Orleans	60	45
New York	48	36
Oklahoma City	66	37
Phoenix	79	51
Pittsburgh	40	26
St. Louis	54	39
Salt Lake City	53	27
San Francisco	66	54
Seattle	54	37
Spokane	59	23
Washington, D.C.	52	37



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts showers for most of the West Coast, snow over a portion of the Great Lakes and clear skies for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Fair, Warmer Days Forecast For Area

A-J News Services
The South Plains had temperatures in the middle and low 20s under a clear, cold sky this morning.

It was 23 degrees at Muleshoe in Bailey County and 20 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge south of there.

Abernathy had an overnight low of 26, and Lubbock was relatively warm at 30.

Highs today were forecast from the upper 50s in the Panhandle.

Light snow fell in parts of the upper Midwest today, and scattered flurries dusted parts of the East with snow.

A weather system skirting the U.S.-Canada border spread snow across parts of northern Minnesota and into Upper Michigan, the National Weather Service reported.

During a six-hour period ending early today an inch of snow fell at both Duluth and International Falls, Minn., for a total snow cover of up to 3 inches.

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies through Friday with temperatures in the low 60s today, mid-30s tonight and mid-60s Friday in the Lubbock vicinity.

Winds will be southwesterly at five to 10 mph today and tonight.

A high pressure area continued to dominate the Texas weather scene today, keeping skies clear over almost all the state and temperatures generally in the 30s and 40s.

The only clouds noted early today by the National Weather Service were in the Rio Grande Valley northward to Del Rio and over portions of West Texas.

Early morning temperature extremes ranged from a 27 degree reading at Marfa to Laredo's relatively warm 63.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies over the Rio Grande Valley northward into southwest Texas, where scattered showers were possible by tonight. The remainder of the state was expected to continue fair.

Isolated reports of flurries also were received from northern Vermont to northwestern Pennsylvania. Cloudy skies were prevalent across the remainder of the Great Lakes region, the northern portion of the Ohio Valley and much of the Dakotas.

Fog and overcast skies lingered over parts of the Pacific northwest and central California. A travelers advisory for dense fog was in effect again early today in the San Joaquin Valley.

Poor visibility due to fog and haze made morning rush-hour driving hazardous in the area Tuesday and Wednesday.

Elsewhere, skies were clear or at worst only partly cloudy thanks to a series of high pressure centers stretching from the Northern Rockies to the Southern Plains.

Police Seeking Driver Involved In Collision

A Lubbock man sustained a compound fracture of the right ankle shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday in a car-motorcycle accident, and police this morning were looking for the driver of the car for questioning.

The motorcyclist, Jackie Don Tannery, 25, of 1722 22nd St. was being treated at Methodist Hospital for the fracture. Police said the woman driving the car involved in the mishap was wanted for failing to stop and render aid.

The collision occurred in the 2300-block of 19th Street. When police arrived on the scene, they found Tannery lying on the side of the road next to his upright motorcycle.

The injured man said that after the accident the woman got out of her car, ran up to him and said she was going for help. He said she asked her why she turned in front of him and she ran off.

That was the last the victim or witnesses to the accident saw of her, according to reports.

Witnesses said Tannery was east-bound on 19th Street and the other motorist was in the westbound lane attempting to make a left turn when the two vehicles collided.

Witnesses said the motorcycle continued some distance and that when it stopped, Tannery rolled to the ground.

The driver of the car was described as a short, white female, between 18 and 25, with light brown hair. She reportedly was driving a 1973-77 tan or brown-colored Cutlass.

In other activity, a 55-year-old Lubbock woman said she was giving her granddaughter candy about 9:15 p.m. Wednesday at her son's house when her daughter-in-law got mad and assaulted her.

She said the woman saw her feeding the child candy and screamed, "I told you not to give that to her."

The assailant allegedly threw a gameboard at her mother-in-law, striking her in the face, and then hit her on the head and arm with a metal ash tray. The grandmother, who reportedly was not hurt seriously, said she ran out of the house and called police.

Gunfire was heard about 11:20 p.m. Wednesday in the 3100-block of Clovis Road and when police arrived on the scene they found a watchdog shot and dying.

The Doberman pinscher, shot several times, was lying in the garage of the Phillips 66 service station at 3101 Clovis Road. The dog died soon after police arrived.

The garage window had been shattered and the business appeared to have been burglarized, reports state. However, it was not immediately known whether the watchdog was able to scare off the intruders before property was taken from the business.

One person said he heard seven gunshots, then saw two tall men running from the garage. One suspect was fleeing east and his companion was running south, according to reports.

A Lubbock teen-ager allegedly threw a rock through the front window of a 7-Eleven Store at 3:10 a.m. today after

Physician Sued For Negligence

A Levelland couple has sued a local gynecologist for negligence in performing a tubal ligation operation on the woman.

And as evidence of the doctor's alleged medical mistake, the couple point to the birth of their son Sept. 7, 1978.

Jimmy and Linda Pence say in their petition, filed in Lubbock's 99th District Court, they went to Dr. John M. Filipone for Mrs. Pence's elective sterilization in December 1975. But, during the operation, the doctor failed to cut the woman's right fallopian tube, according to the suit.

"As a direct and proximate result of the Defendant's above described negligence, the Plaintiff sustained the following injuries: Delivery costs for Jasper Pence, hospital costs of deliver, labor pain, Jimmy Pence's loss of the services of his wife, Linda Pence, pain and suffering at the Defendant's hand, and the cost of a proper transaction of the fallopian tube."

The couple is asking for a monetary judgment against the Lubbock doctor "in an amount within the jurisdiction of this Court," all costs of the legal action and "for such other and further relief as the Court may deem proper."

being ordered out of the business. He was arrested about 1 1/2 hours later in front of a residence in the 4200-block of 46th Street.

The 18-year-old store clerk said the man had been loitering inside the store and that she told him to leave after he spilled a drink on a vending machine. The youth left, but not before shattering the window, reports state.

Police dispatched to a burglary in progress about 4:45 a.m. today on 46th Street spotted a man who appeared intoxicated. He was lacking shoes and had his pants legs rolled up, according to reports.

Officers said the man matched the description of the subject who had been at the convenience store earlier and placed him in custody. He was booked into the county jail on suspicion of public intoxication and criminal mischief.

A 15-year-old girl was taken into police custody about 8 p.m. Wednesday at the South Plains Mall after she allegedly had been begging for money at the shopping center.

The girl told officers she was begging because she had no money. Further investigation revealed the girl was a runaway from a Lubbock foster home.

A salesperson for a southwest Lub-

bock clothing store told police that a man and woman stole a two-piece suit, valued at \$475, from the store Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Sappington, salesperson for Deborah's at 4513 50th St. told police the couple came into the store Wednesday morning and asked to look at ultra-wool suits. The woman selected a two-piece brick red suit, complete with a saddle brown leather belt, and then asked to look at blouses to match the outfit.

Reports indicate the woman told the salesperson that she would have to get her husband and the woman, accompanied by a man, returned to the store about 12:30 p.m.

Reports indicate that when the salesperson turned her back, the couple left the store, taking the suit with them.

Butch Thompson, truck department manager for Modern Chevrolet, told police that someone stole a partially-customized van from the dealership's lot.

Thompson said the 1979 red van was taken from the southwest corner of the business's lot at 41st and Avenue Q some time between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Reports indicate the vehicle, valued at more than \$8,000, was locked and keys were not left in the van.

DEA Officials End Crash Investigation

Drug Enforcement Administration officials say they have ended their investigation of a private plane crash near Tucumcari that killed a Lubbock pilot and his passenger.

Agent David Hoover said only about three grams of cocaine, worth about \$300, and a small amount of marijuana were found at the crash site.

Federal Aviation Administration officials still had not discovered by early today the cause of the crash that killed David Alan Jones, 32, of 5427 Ave. B, and Michael W. O'Keefe, 31, of Owalla, Wash.

"The initial reports (of large amounts of drugs aboard the aircraft) were grossly exaggerated," Hoover said.

National Transportation Safety Board officials sealed off the crash site shortly after the plane was discovered Monday morning.

DEA officials said two revolvers were found at the crash site. One weapon, officials said, was in Jones's hand.

Investigating officers reported that "Jones had a microphone in one hand and a gun in the other," indicating he might have "contemplated killing himself," they said.

Services for Jones will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Perry, Highland Hospital chaplain, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Childress Cemetery.

Jones had lived in Lubbock the past 11 years and had attended Texas Tech. He was a bomber mechanic during the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Bandidos motorcycle club.

Decision On Prosecutor Due By Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti has until Thanksgiving, or perhaps the day after, to decide if a special prosecutor should be named to investigate charges that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan used cocaine, officials said today.

There had been reports that Civiletti was required to make the decision by this Saturday, but Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said that date "was never right."

Havel said a preliminary FBI investigation of accusations that Jordan used cocaine began on Aug. 23. Under a 1978

law that set up special prosecutor investigations into allegations against high government officials, the attorney general has 90 days from the start of the preliminary probe to decide on a special prosecutor.

Civiletti's decision will be submitted in private to a special three-judge federal court. If he fails to meet the 90-day deadline, the court could automatically name a special prosecutor.

Havel said Civiletti "has been wrapped up" in the current Iranian crisis and possibly will require the full 90 days to make his decision.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	59	30
Dalhart	56	29
Wichita Falls	64	37
Dallas	69	40
Austin	69	40
Beaumont	63	34
San Angelo	63	28
Midland	61	30
Houston	66	49
Galveston	61	51
San Antonio	67	34
Corpus Christi	65	57
Amarillo	55	32
Abilene	64	36
Brownsville	72	52
El Paso	66	33
College Station	65	32
Texarkana	65	37
Waco	66	31

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	61	26	—
Big Spring	69	x-30	—
Brownfield	60	x-25	—
Crosbyton	60	29	—
Dimmitt	57	x-25	—
Floydada	61	29	—
Friena	56	28	—
Hereford	55	25	—
Jayton	64	30	—
Lamesa	63	28	—
Levelland	59	x-24	—
Littlefield	59	27	—
Lockettville	58	x-26	—
Lubbock	59	30	—
Matador	65	x-37	—
Morton	57	x-19	—
Muleshoe	58	23	—
Muleshoe Refuge	58	20	—
Olton	58	x-24	—
Paducah	65	31	—
Plains	57	x-22	—
Plainview	59	29	—
Post	63	30	—
Seminole	62	28	—
Silverton	58	29	—
Snyder	60	28	—
Spur	64	28	—
Tahoka	59	x-30	—
Tulia	60	28	—

x-Indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	55	1 a.m.	35
2 p.m.	58	2 a.m.	34
3 p.m.	58	3 a.m.	33
4 p.m.	58	4 a.m.	33
5 p.m.	57	5 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	53	6 a.m.	30
7 p.m.	50	7 a.m.	31
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	30
9 p.m.	44	9 a.m.	38
10 p.m.	43	10 a.m.	46
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	52
Midnight	38	Noon	58

Sun sets at 5:45 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:20 a.m. Friday.

Record high for date: 85 in 1945.
Record low for date: 10 in 1916.

Senate Approves Aid For Cooling Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, working on legislation to help people pay their heating bills, has come up with a plan to assist the poor and elderly with their summer air conditioning costs.

The Senate approved an amendment this week that would allow some poor and elderly persons to use emergency fuel aid for the cooling bills if high temperatures could cause health problems. The overall legislation would provide \$5.6 billion for a fixed program of aid to persons unable to pay skyrocketing fuel and utility bills over the next three years.

Suspect In Rally Deaths Surrenders To Agents

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A 15th man sought in connection with the shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members at an anti-Klan rally here has surrendered near Chicago, the FBI said today.

Jack Wilson Fowler Jr., 28, of Winston-Salem, a self-avowed Nazi, was taken into custody by FBI agents late Wednesday night in Hinsdale, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, said Andrew Pelczar, FBI supervisor in Greensboro.

Greensboro police have signed warrants charging Fowler with five counts of murder and one count of conspiracy

to commit murder, the same charges facing 12 others already in custody, Pelczar said.

He was arrested on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, the agent said.

The 12 charged with murder and conspiracy were arrested at the scene of the shooting on Nov. 3; two others, arrested later, were charged only with conspiracy. At least six of the arrested men are Ku Klux Klan members. Fowler is the fourth of those charged to be identified as a Nazi.

All 14 are being held pending a hearing next week to determine if there is enough evidence to bring them to trial. Bond has been set for 13 of them.

Fowler is also the last person Greensboro police have listed by name as being sought in connection with the shooting, although they have said more arrests were possible.

The shootings occurred as a caravan of cars passed through the communist group's "Death to the Klan" rally in a black Greensboro public housing neighborhood and opened fire.

Pelczar said Fowler was scheduled to appear today before a U.S. Magistrate in Chicago. He is being held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago pending his return to North Carolina.

Pelczar said Fowler arranged for his surrender through unidentified persons in Winston-Salem.

"Relatives and acquaintances we had talked to indicated he would give himself up," Pelczar said. "He was afraid of being injured."

"He was met at a location. He was armed, but he gave up. There was no problem with the arrest," he added.

Pelczar said Herman Smith, U.S. magistrate in Greensboro, recommended that bond be set at \$500,000 on the federal flight warrant at his hearing.

Meanwhile, FBI agents in Greensboro completed Wednesday an initial investigation report on the shooting and transmitted it to the Charlotte bureau.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David Lopez of 2823 Dartmouth St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 9:32 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Sundown on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 7:24 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Mosqueda of 1108 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 12:58 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McClanahan of 2408 Auburn St., No. 125, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rohlfeld of 2963 Liberty Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 7:28 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hasha of 3018 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 1:18 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Graham of 4713 Lehigh St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:27 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings of 4512 14th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum of 3501 83rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 11:21 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Long of Roaring Springs on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 1:39 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brantley of 4331 Brownfield Highway on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aslin of Lamesa on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 3:04 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nichols of Route 10, Box 215, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:38 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebin Hwang of 2118-A Main St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 4:06 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

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House Passes Long-Awaited Meat Import Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-awaited new meat import plan has taken a big step in becoming law. It includes compromises said to be acceptable to the Carter administration.

The House approved the measure, 352-48, Wednesday. It would allow more foreign meat to enter the country when domestic output declines and tighten imports when production rises.

The current method, based on a 1964 law, is keyed directly to U.S. production. That means when domestic output declines — as the situation is now — imports also are reduced.

President Carter vetoed similar legislation a year ago. Officials said he supports the new bill because of two compromises accepted by the sponsors.

Government economists told Congress that the measure, which involves a "counter-cyclical" formula, wouldn't affect consumers or food prices for years.

American cattle producers, after trimming herds severely, are just now beginning to rebuild breeding inventories, and it will be several more years before much impact is felt by consumers.

Most foreign suppliers also have reduced herds in recent years because of heavy losses and won't have much extra meat to offer until they adjust to the new import rules, the economists said.

Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, and other opponents argued that any restrictions on trade force higher consumer prices.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the bill's main sponsor, said the old formula has hurt both producers and consumers within the shorter time frame of a 10-year cattle cycle.

The reversal of the 15-year-old law has long been sought by the cattle industry and opposed by meat importers.

The bill was sent to the Senate after the House accepted by voice vote a Carter-administration amendment to set the

minimum annual imports at 1.25 billion pounds.

Originally, the measure had a floor of 1.2 billion pounds. Gradison's attempt to raise it to 1.3 billion was rejected, 266-136.

In addition to raising the floor, the new bill gives Carter power to allow more imports in emergencies or after "market disruptions." Present law gives him broad discretion, but the 1978 bill

he vetoed allowed him virtually none.

About 1.57 billion pounds of the quota-type meat will be imported this year from Australia and New Zealand — which are the major suppliers — and about a dozen other countries.

The law covers fresh, frozen and chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat, but nearly all is beef used by U.S. processors to make hamburger and other products. The imports are equal to

roughly 7 percent of domestic production.

Presidents can suspend the quotas set by the 1964 formula and allow more meat to enter if supplies are inadequate or prices "unreasonable."

The cattle industry argued that presidents have used that authority mostly to make political points with consumers, depressing ranchers' prices in the process and disrupting normal market cycles.

FHA Resumes Rural Home Loans, Grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration Wednesday said it has resumed making rural housing loans and grants after a brief lapse in congressional authorization of the program.

Loans were cut off when legislation expired Oct. 31. Congress has passed a resolution to continue the program until Dec. 1.

The Agriculture Department agency makes housing loans to low- and moderate-income families in rural areas and towns up to 20,000 population. It lends money for rural rental housing, farm labor housing and homestead development.

The agency said all its loans for farming, housing, community and business development reached a record \$13.9 billion in fiscal 1979.

Another \$400 million in grants for community water and sewer services brought the total investment in rural

America to \$14.3 billion for the year ending Sept. 30, compared to \$10.6 billion the year before.

Assistant agriculture secretary Alex Mercure said a goal of the administration this past year was to channel one-fourth of regular farm loans to qualified farmers with limited financial resources.

"The result was that more than 31 percent or almost \$239 million in farm ownership loans were of the limited resource category," Mercure said.

The agency provided loans for two alcohol fuel plants and one methane fuel plant and tested a program to provide inexpensive solar units for home and farm use.

This year, the agency said, officials hope to finance at least one alcohol and methane plant in each state and make solar collectors available at a cost of about \$2,500.

Extension Service Gives Report on Texas Crops

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The coldest weather of the fall season brought freezing temperatures to the northern half of Texas this week and will cause some slowdown in forage growth, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said in its weekly report.

However, the colder weather should help farmers in the Rolling Plains who

have been waiting for a killing freeze to prepare their cotton crops for harvesting, the service said.

The cotton harvest in the South Plains, the state's major cotton growing area, should peak in about two weeks, the service said. Harvesting was winding down in north central, central and south central Texas, with generally good yields and some record-breaking crops over the state.

Some peanuts were still being harvested in central and north central Texas as well as parts of the southeast and Coastal Bend. Soybean harvesting remained active in the Coastal Bend and in south and southeast Texas.

Harvesting of a record-breaking pecan crop continued over the state, the service said, but crop quality was down in some areas due to hot and dry conditions in the late summer and early fall, a period when moisture is critical in order for nuts to fill properly.

Brazell Elected President Of Organization

County Commissioner Alton Brazell was elected as president of the Food & Fiber National Institute of Achievement at the organization's last quarterly board meeting.

Brazell succeeds Arnold Maeker who has held that post for two years.

Other newly elected officers to the executive committee include John Logan, first vice president; Ed Breihan, second vice president; Alan Henry, treasurer; Don Johnson, secretary; and John Anderson, executive director.

Past presidents Kenneth May and Arnold Maeker were appointed as advisors to the committee.

The board also agreed to support the activities of the Agriculture and Cultural Affairs Committees of the Committee 80 Goals program, adopted the 1980 budget and set the opening of the Sheep/Goats Exhibit at Texas Tech University Museum for Feb. 7, 1980.

Food & Fiber is a Lubbock-based nonprofit organization which researches agricultural industries with an emphasis on individuals who have made significant contributions to the production and processing technology of the product. Exhibits at the museum feature a "Hall of Achievement" concept.

Ag Department Halts Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced that mandatory federal testing for dark, hard and vitreous kernels in grading in hard red winter wheat would be discontinued Dec. 10.

But the government will continue to provide the testing on request until May 1 for outstanding contracts that specify the designation as of Nov. 9.

Although subjective, the tests are used to indicate wheat quality.

But Leland Bartlett, administrator of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said, "The technology now exists for rapid, reliable and objective testing for protein, which is a better indication of baking quality than DHV percentages."

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange		Wheat		Soybean Oil		Soybean Meal	
Open	High	Low	Close	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE							
Jan	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Feb	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Mar	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Apr	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
May	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jun	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jul	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Aug	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Sep	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Oct	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Nov	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Dec	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jan	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Feb	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Mar	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Apr	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
May	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jun	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jul	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Aug	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Sep	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Oct	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Nov	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Dec	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jan	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Feb	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Mar	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Apr	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
May	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jun	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jul	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Aug	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Sep	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Oct	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Nov	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Dec	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jan	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Feb	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Mar	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Apr	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
May	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jun	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Jul	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Aug	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Sep	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Oct	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Nov	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37
Dec	72.85	74.00	72.75	72.45	71.25	71.17	71.37

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON			
Grade	Price	Change	Previous Day
1-1/8	60.75	+0.10	60.65
1-3/8	60.50	+0.10	60.40
1-1/2	60.25	+0.10	60.15
1-7/8	59.75	+0.10	59.65
2-1/8	59.25	+0.10	59.15
2-1/2	58.75	+0.10	58.65
2-3/4	58.25	+0.10	58.15
3-1/8	57.75	+0.10	57.65
3-1/4	57.25	+0.10	57.15
3-3/8	56.75	+0.10	56.65
3-1/2	56.25	+0.10	56.15
3-3/4	55.75	+0.10	55.65
4-1/8	55.25	+0.10	55.15
4-1/4	54.75	+0.10	54.65
4-3/8	54.25	+0.10	54.15
4-1/2	53.75	+0.10	53.65
4-3/4	53.25	+0.10	53.15
5-1/8	52.75	+0.10	52.65
5-1/4	52.25	+0.10	52.15
5-3/8	51.75	+0.10	51.65
5-1/2	51.25	+0.10	51.15
5-3/4	50.75	+0.10	50.65
6-1/8	50.25	+0.10	50.15
6-1/4	49.75	+0.10	49.65
6-3/8	49.25	+0.10	49.15
6-1/2	48.75	+0.10	48.65
6-3/4	48.25	+0.10	48.15
7-1/8	47.75	+0.10	47.65
7-1/4	47.25	+0.10	47.15
7-3/8	46.75	+0.10	46.65
7-1/2	46.25	+0.10	46.15
7-3/4	45.75	+0.10	45.65
8-1/8	45.25	+0.10	45.15
8-1/4	44.75	+0.10	44.65
8-3/8	44.25	+0.10	44.15
8-1/2	43.75	+0.10	43.65
8-3/4	43.25	+0.10	43.15
9-1/8	42.75	+0.10	42.65
9-1/4	42.25	+0.10	42.15
9-3/8	41.75	+0.10	41.65
9-1/2	41.25	+0.10	41.15
9-3/4	40.75	+0.10	40.65
10-1/8	40.25	+0.10	40.15
10-1/4	39.75	+0.10	39.65
10-3/8	39.25	+0.10	39.15
10-1/2	38.75	+0.10	38.65
10-3/4	38.25	+0.10	38.15
11-1/8	37.75	+0.10	37.65
11-1/4	37.25	+0.10	37.15
11-3/8	36.75	+0.10	36.65
11-1/2	36.25	+0.10	36.15
11-3/4	35.75	+0.10	35.65
12-1/8	35.25	+0.10	35.15
12-1/4	34.75	+0.10	34.65
12-3/8	34.25	+0.10	34.15
12-1/2	33.75	+0.10	33.65
12-3/4	33.25	+0.10	33.15

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures			
Grade	Price	Change	Previous Day
1-1/2	192.75	+0.40	192.35
2-1/2	191.50	+0.40	191.10
3-1/2	190.25	+0.40	189.85
4-1/2	189.00	+0.40	188.60
5-1/2	187.75	+0.40	187.35
6-1/2	186.50	+0.40	186.10
7-1/2	185.25	+0.40	184.85
8-1/2	184.00	+0.40	183.60
9-1/2	182.75	+0.40	182.35
10-1/2	181.50	+0.40	181.10
11-1/2	180.25	+0.40	179.85
12-1/2	179.00	+0.40	178.60
1-3/4	177.75	+0.40	177.35
2-3/4	176.50	+0.40	176.10
3-3/4	175.25	+0.40	174.85
4-3/4	174.00	+0.40	173.60
5-3/4	172.75	+0.40	172.35
6-3/4	171.50	+0.40	171.10
7-3/4	170.25	+0.40	169.85
8-3/4	169.00	+0.40	168.60
9-3/4	167.75	+0.40	167.35
10-3/4	166.50	+0.40	166.10
11-3/4	165.25	+0.40	164.85
12-3/4	164.00	+0.40	163.60

COTTON FUTURES			
Grade	Price	Change	Previous Day
1-1/8	60.75	+0.10	60.65
1-3/8	60.50	+0.10	60.40
1-1/2	60.25	+0.10	60.15
1-7/8	59.75	+0.10	59.65
2-1/8	59.25	+0.10	59.15
2-1/2	58.75	+0.10	58.65
2-3/4	58.25	+0.10	58.15
3-1/8	57.75	+0.10	57.65
3-1/4	57.25	+0.10	57.15
3-3/8	56.75	+0.10	56.65
3-1/2	56.25	+0.10	56.15
3-3/4	55.75	+0.10	55.65
4-1/8	55.25	+0.10	55.15
4-1/4	54.75	+0.10	54.65
4-3/8	54.25	+0.10	54.15
4-1/2	53.75	+0.10	53.65
4-3/4	53.25	+0.10	53.15
5-1/8	52.75	+0	



JUST FANTASY — Bo Derek, the 22-year-old who plays one man's fantasy of the perfect woman in the current movie "10," sits on a California beach. Miss Derek claims that her screen image is not what she's really like, and wants to keep



her life private. At right, Miss Derek passes the theater where the film is playing in New York City. "There is no '10,'" she says. "It's just an image, an illusion we created for the movie. It's not me." (AP Laserphoto)

Bo Derek Nothing Like Woman In '10'

By FRED YAGER
NEW YORK (AP) — "It's nice what people are saying, but I'm not a '10,'" said Bo Derek, the stunningly beautiful 22-year-old actress who plays one man's fantasy of the perfect woman in the current film "10."
"There is no '10,'" she said. "It's just an image, an illusion we created for the movie. It's not me."

Who is Bo Derek? Some would say she's an illusion created by her husband, actor-director John Derek, who has what's been described as a hypnotic or Svengali-like hold over his young wife.
"John is my '10.' He's all my fantasies, my perfect man," the actress said. "He's honest above all things. He's beautiful and loving. Love is the most important thing to him."

It was about five years ago when John Derek first laid eyes on Bo. Then she was Mary Kathleen Collins, a 17-year-old California girl who had been told by her friends she ought to be an actress.
Derek cast her in a film he was making in Greece and it wasn't long before they were living together. Within two

years they married. Derek has been supervising her career — and her life — since. He even helped create the name "Bo."
Derek insists on being the only one allowed to photograph her, and during interviews, he is like a guardian angel, offering protection and approval, and giving an occasional "thumbs up" re-

sponse when Bo gives an answer he likes.
It was Derek's idea that his wife audition for "10." Bo, however, felt overweight and far from the "perfect" woman she would have to play in the film. His confidence and encouragement made up for her lack of it, however, and she followed his advice.

Although she maintains she's nothing like the woman she plays in "10," she shies away from letting the public know who she really is.
"I don't want people to know much about me," she said, smiling at her husband. "The 'me,' I want to keep private always. People will just have to pick up on little pieces. I like it that way."



IN CENTRAL PARK — Actress Bo Derek is pictured as she jogged past a statue in New York's Central Park recently. Some say that Bo Derek is an illusion created by her husband, actor-director John Derek, who first met her when she was Mary Kathleen Collins about five years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Caterpillar Tractor Employee Arrested

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A striker has been arrested after a disturbance outside a Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant here where workers have been on strike for 43 days.
Larry Brooks, 47, a Caterpillar employee, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct and obstructing a police officer after he allegedly kicked an incoming car. No one was hurt, and Caterpillar spokeswoman Linda Sellers-Rundgren said the company considered the disturbance an isolated incident.
No new talks were scheduled between the strike-bound Caterpillar Tractor Co. and the United Auto Workers union.

Trial Opening In Murder Of Young Girl

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Two-year-old Amy Sue Seitz died from a series of "unspeakable acts" carried out by a killer who raped the little girl, then tortured her with powerful squeezes on visegrips before strangling her.
Prosecutor Irving Prager described the girl's last moments before jurors this week at the opening of the sex slaying trial of Theodore Frank.
The deputy district attorney said Frank, 44, abducted the girl from her home near Camarillo State Hospital north of Los Angeles in March 1978 and drove her to a deserted section of Topanga Canyon where he raped, tortured and murdered her.
"These are unspeakable acts, acts that I must speak to you about, however," Prager told the jury in his opening statement. "She'd been tortured while she was still alive. Finally, she died of strangulation."
Prager showed the jury a pair of visegrips and said he would produce evidence from a scanning electron microscope proving that marks found on the little girl's body matched those on a similar instrument found in Frank's home.

EDUCATION COSTS UP
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reports in a new survey that the median total charges for tuition, fees, room and board for students at major U.S. public universities for 1979-80 rose 5 percent from the year before.

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24" wide 45.77	36" wide 46.95	48" wide 52.88
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24" angle 52.88		
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36" wide 68.88	48" wide 79.88	
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24" wide 70.95	30" wide 81.95	36" wide 81.95
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36" wide 41.95		

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November Voting Of Area Congressmen Listed

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Nov. 1 through Nov. 7.

HOUSE

WELFARE BILL — The House passed 222 for and 184 against, a bill making major changes in the federal-state welfare system, including the establishment of what amounts to a guaranteed minimum income for recipients of Aid for Families with Dependent Children. The bill (HR 4904), estimated to cost the Treasury at least \$3 billion annually, was sent to the Senate.

The minimum income would be achieved by setting a floor under what states can pay to AFDC recipients. Beginning in 1981, no state could pay less than 65 per cent of the federal poverty level (today, 65 per cent of the level is \$1,700 for a family of four). Thirteen states, all in the South and Southwest, now have AFDC payments of less than 65 per cent of the federal poverty level.

Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., a supporter, said of those members opposed to the bill: "It is discouraging that members of this body who enjoy the munificence of a large federal salary — and many of them do very little work themselves, I might add — would criticize the setting of minimum state welfare payments."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., an opponent, said: "This legislation is what the liberals of this country want, but I know it is not what the taxpayers of this country want."

Members voting "yea" favored the bill. Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, James Wright, D-12, Richard White, D-16, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea." Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, Jack Hightower, D-13, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-18, Tom Loeffler, R-21, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "nay."

Reps. J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Mickey Leland, D-18, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), did not vote.

NO WORK, NO WELFARE — The House voted, 200 for and 205 against, to reject a Republican substitute for the welfare bill (HR 4904; see previous vote). The GOP proposal would have allowed a work requirement for welfare recipients and provided states with block grants with which they could fashion their own welfare systems subject to certain federal controls.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., a supporter, said the GOP plan "would keep the focus of the welfare program on the states (and) reward them for a tight, well-run program."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., an opponent, said the block-grant approach would perpetuate the system in which some states pay less in welfare benefits than do other states.

Members voting "yea" favored the work-requirement and block-grant approach.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler and Paul voted "yea."

Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Gonzalez, Kazen and Frost voted "nay."

Leath, de la Garza, Leland, Lujan and Runnels did not vote.

FRONT-DOOR GI BILL — The House adopted, 236 for and 115 against, an amendment to use the student loan program to attract better-educated volunteers to the military. By entering certain fields of active or reserve duty, holders of student loans would have up to \$1,000 (or 20 per cent, whichever is higher) of their loan forgiven by the government. The amendment was attached to a bill (HR 5192) extending the Higher Education Act of 1965, passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., a supporter, said: "Our military weapons are becoming more and more sophisticated and it is essential to our national defense to have the best educated service person."

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., an opponent, said that as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, "I do not really want to go out across the country and try to explain (the program) to people who are already complaining that we do not do a good enough job in collecting back the money the federal government advances for education."

Members voting "yea" favored the use of student-loan forgiveness as an incentive to military service.

Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Kazen, Frost and Lujan voted "yea."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Pickle and Paul voted "nay."

Wright, Leland and Runnels did not vote.

SENATE AIRCRAFT CARRIER — The Senate rejected, 20 for and 72 against, an amendment to kill a \$2.1 billion appropriation to build what will be the 5th nuclear-powered aircraft carrier in the U.S. fleet. This vote killed an amendment to delete funding for the Nimitz-class carrier. It came during debate on a defense appropriations bill (HR 5359) later passed and sent to conference with the house.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who favored killing the appropriation, said: "We are paying billions for a custom-

made Cadillac when a small Chevy will do just as good a job for us. . . . For the \$10 billion construction cost of the carrier and its planes and its much greater operations costs . . . we could build and operate a far more useful flotilla."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., an advocate of the carrier, said: "We are an island nation heavily dependent on the sea for our economic and military security . . . The aircraft carrier is an essential part of the U.S. naval fleet and is the key to our continued maritime superiority."

Senators voting "nay" wanted to build another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, John Tower, R, Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."

SYNFUEL — The Senate rejected, 37 for and 57 against, an amendment to scale down a proposed synthetic fuels program. The vote left intact a plan to set up an Energy Security Corp. that would spend \$20 billion to create a synthetic fuel industry through price supports, government purchase agreements, direct loans, loan guarantees, joint ventures with private firms, and government ownership of production plants.

The amendment, offered to a bill (S 932) headed for final passage, would have substituted a less-ambitious \$3 billion plan administered by the Department of Energy and without direct loans, joint ventures, or government-owned plants.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a supporter of the amendment, said the larger program "threatens to turn synfuels facilities into gold-plated Edsels."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an opponent, said the choice was between "a puny bill — really a research and development bill — or a significant bill."

Senators voting "yea" favored a less extensive synfuel program.

Tower and Schmitt voted "yea." Bentsen and Domenici voted "nay."

NOW ACCOUNTS — By a vote of 37 for and 51 against, the Senate rejected an amendment preventing banks and savings and loans from paying interest on checking accounts without the approval of the states in which they operate. The amendment, proposed to a bill (HR 4986) permitting "NOW accounts" at federally-chartered financial institutions, would have limited such accounts to states where state-chartered institutions could offer competitive services. Its effect would have been to slow the spread of interest-bearing checking accounts. The bill was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., the sponsor, said that under his amendment "if the state does not want NOW accounts, they do not have to have them."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., an opponent, said the amendment "has the potential for fragmenting our national

banking system." Most senators voting "nay" favored the nationwide spread of NOW accounts. Bentsen, Domenici and Schmitt voted "yea." Tower voted "nay."



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Carter Promises More Shuttle Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, giving the manned space shuttle a strong vote of confidence, says he will support a request for several hundred million extra dollars to help correct problems with the program.

The president expressed his support Wednesday after an hour-long White House meeting with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Defense Department and the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter called the meeting to express his concern about technical, financial and management problems that have delayed the maiden launch of the space shuttle, which can be landed and flown again, by more than a year, threatening the craft's national defense role.

"The president expressed support in the program and confidence in it and stated his full expression of the national need for the program," Dr. Robert Frosch, the NASA administrator, told

reporters afterward.

"He is concerned about the national security uses," Frosch said. "He is also concerned about the general usefulness as a scientific tool and as a tool for commercial utilization of space and as an important piece of U.S. technological progress."

Frosch said he told the president he felt the shuttle's technical problems have been normal for a program of its complexity and magnitude.

"I classed them as odds and ends, things that break and must be fixed," Frosch said. "To fix them takes time, and time is money." He said the principal remaining problems concern testing the main engines.

He said NASA intends to conduct the shuttle's first manned flight in June, but an August or September launch is probably more realistic.

Frosch said the program has been granted insufficient appropriations for

several years and that he will ask the president to support a supplemental appropriation for this fiscal year of perhaps \$300 million plus more money than is now planned for the next budget.

"I have the impression the president is prepared for our request and is prepared to support it," Frosch said.

Asked if Carter's support would have been as strong if it were not for the defense considerations, the NASA head replied: "There is no question that the national defense requirements add to the urgency."

Air Force Secretary Hans Mark briefed the White House meeting on defense aspects of the shuttle. About one-fourth of the nearly 500 shuttle launches planned in the next 12 years will be military, including the orbiting of reconnaissance, navigation and communications satellites. Carter is particularly interested in the shuttle's capability to verify arms limitation agreements.



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Retail Giants Dressing Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Montgomery Ward features a fur coat on the cover of its winter catalogue. J.C. Penney has its own knock-offs of Levi jeans and Izod shirts. Sears, Roebuck and Co. pushes a "Designer Group" of women's apparel.

Something has happened at the three mail-order giants. No longer content to supply value-conscious Middle America with inexpensive, durable clothing, they've caught up with high fashion.

Gone are the rows of stand-up figures. The bulky catalogues rely increasingly on magazine-type models in settings from ski slopes to disco clubs. The inventory has changed to include the latest styles, including stretch disco pants and jogging outfits.

"They're very aware of what's happening in the fashion world. They do a lot of research about fashion trends and they do a lot of checking," says Norman Karr, executive director of the Men's Fashion Association, the public relations arm of the men's fashion industry.

The three giants have drawn battle lines in their quest for today's big shoppers — the working woman and what the chains call the "contemporary customer," the young and fashion conscious.

Each store has shown a different degree of commitment — and success — in the quest. Of the three, industry observers say, Penney's has emerged as the most innovative and classy.

"Our goal is to have Penney stores look just like department stores, with the same taste level, the same environment," says Lois Ziegler, the store's fashion coordinator.

Through its Women's Fashion Program, tested in 1976 and expected to be incorporated in all 482 full-line stores by 1980, the store has stocked well-known national brands that form the moderately priced lines at expensive department stores. The quality and selection in children's and men's wear has also been upgraded.

While Penney's relies on brand names and regional specialists to make fashion decisions, Sears has gone the opposite way. The world's largest retailer has centralized its operations and is relying more than ever on its own labels.

For starters, the 860-store chain recently pared down its 2,000-member women's wear buying staff and moved it from New York City to Sears Tower headquarters in Chicago.

Once a risktaker with designer lines like Johnny Miller sportswear, Sears has become increasingly conservative and, many believe, uninspired.

Sear's five-year plan, a blueprint to combat its fiscal woes, says it best: "We are not a fashion store. We are not a store for the whimsical, nor the affluent. Sears is a family store for middle-class homeowning Americans."

Montgomery Ward may not be as conservative, but Jill Curry, the fashion editor of Chain Store Age, repeats a familiar cliché when asked about Ward's: "As Sears goes, so goes Montgomery Ward."

She and others are anxiously watching Ward's fashion future for, the experts say, the 427-store chain hasn't yet established its own fashion identity.

Whatever identity Ward or its competitors adopt, all three share common weaknesses and strengths. Critics say that despite snappy clothing, they are clumsy in executing fashion displays.

Fashion directors respond that they are aware of the problem and have been trying to do something about it. At Penney's, for instance, they hold fashion shows for buyers and distribute how-to-

video-taped presentations.

The mass merchandisers' biggest plus is their ability to reproduce designer items cheaply, offering private label garments at low prices.

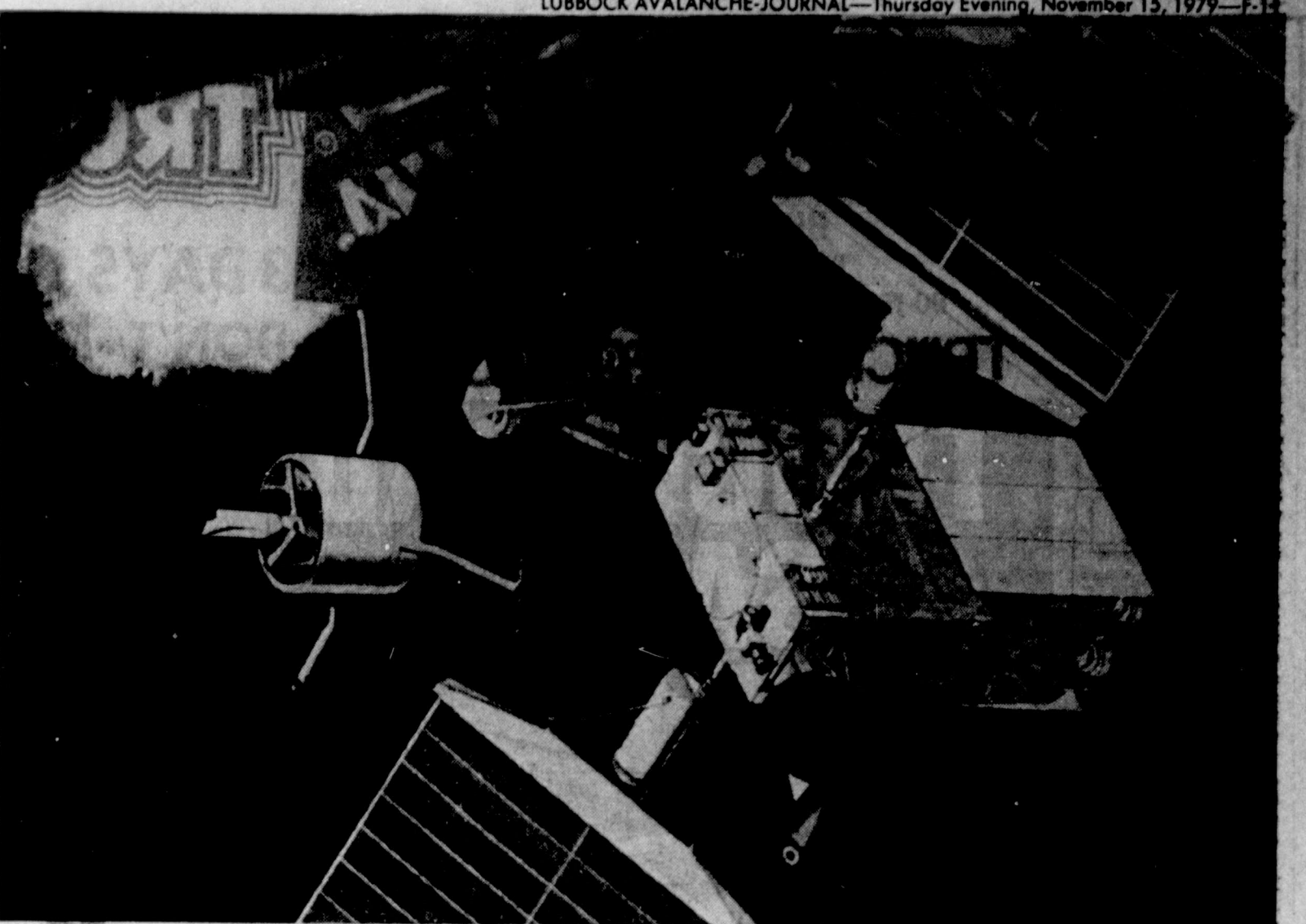
Consider Penney's campaign for its copy of the Izod sport shirt. They replaced the well-known alligator on the upper left side with a fox and invited customers to "outfox the alligator."

Likewise, Penney's and its competitors promise customers a "designer" jeans for a fraction of the price. Sears has the "Thumbs Up" jeans; Penney's has "Plain Pocket" jeans which fashion directors say differ from Levis only in the label. Ward's buyers say their jeans is a dead ringer for Calvin Klein's.

These merchandisers manage to produce such products because of a long-standing working relationship with manufacturers.

None of the stores has its own designers per se. Instead, their fashion experts attend shows in Europe and scour the fashion pages for the latest styles. They then work directly with manufacturers, who also advise them on the latest in fabrics and styles.

Couturiers the big three are not. But, then again, Sears, Penney's and Ward's, no matter how fashion-conscious they become, do not care to lead the fashion world. Their fashion experts say the three chains are content to stick to their motto, providing Middle America with "fashion at a price."



COMET PROBER — An artist's drawing released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington this week shows two parts of a proposed spacecraft that would approach Halley's Comet for experiments in 1985. The craft also would visit another comet, Tempel 2. (AP Laserphoto)

Ag Exports Continue Fast Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports are setting records each year and could double again by 1985, according to some U.S. farm spokesmen.

"We have got to begin thinking and working for a national export goal. Farm exports should contribute in the range of \$65 billion to \$70 billion by 1985," said Winston Wilson, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

Exports of crops, meat animals and various products were valued at about \$32 billion for the year that ended Sept. 30, a 17 percent increase in value. The volume of exports increased only 3.9 percent.

The total was about double the value of agricultural imports, leaving a \$16 billion surplus to partially offset a \$40 billion deficit in trading of other goods, such as oil.

Wilson and others made their predictions Tuesday at an exhibit and briefing in the Capitol sponsored by the Agricultural Council of America.

The council is a private group formed in 1973 to improve farming's image at a time of rapidly rising food prices. Highlighting the exhibit was a "scale of trade," with farm commodities offsetting imports such as oil, automobiles and electronic equipment.

A new council report, "Agricultural Exports, America's Economic Superstar," said growers and exporters of grain, soybean and cotton believe exports can be increased by \$7 billion to \$8 billion a year, double the recent rates of increase.

The Agriculture Department last week forecast \$38 billion in exports for 1979-80, if railroad, truck and barge transportation systems are able to move more commodities. It foresees a 19 percent hike in total value and a 15 percent increase in the volume shipped.

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9	DR 78-14	Custom Polysteel Blackwall TL Wrens	\$39.88
5	P195/74R14	Polyglas II Blackwall TL Wrens	\$33.44
6	P205/75R14	Custom Polysteel white letter TL Wrens	\$53.88
6	FR78-14	Polyglas II Black TL Wrens	\$33.66
10	P225/75R14	American Eagle Whitewall TL Wrens	\$79.88
8	JR78-14	Custom Polysteel Whitewall TL First	\$53.19
6	P205/75R15	Viva Polyglas Whitewall TL Wrens	\$48.22
6	P205/75R15	Custom Polysteel wide white TL Wrens	\$61.51
4	FR78-15	Custom Polysteel wide white TL Wrens	\$49.66
2	GR78-15	American Eagle wide white TL Wrens	\$73.44
4	GR78-15	Custom Tread White wall TL Wrens	\$67.88
12	GR78-15	Custom Tread White wall TL First	\$79.68
12	LR78-15	Custom Tread White walls TL First	\$89.30

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10	D70-14	Custom Wide Tread White Letter TL Wrens	\$39.17
4	E78-15	Suburbanite Polyglas Blk TL (Snow Tire) Wrens	\$22.66
4	F78-15	Suburbanite Polyglas W/W (SnowTire) Wrens	\$23.66
4	L78-15	Custom Power Cushion Polyglas NW TL LRC C/U's	\$49.88
12	L78-15	Custom Power Cushion White Letter LRC First	\$63.06
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5	825-15 Snow Tires	H78-15	\$7.70	+2.59
6	White wall	G78-15	\$9.87	+2.79
3	885-15 BIG NW TL	H78-15	\$9.87	+2.79
2	GR70-15 Uniroyal W/S	L78-15	\$2.05	+3.09
4	FR78-15 Uniroyal NW			

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NOT AFRAID OF KING KONG — Four-year-old Barbara Graf from the small hamlet of Happer, West Germany is undaunted by the imposing attitude of this bronze gorilla put into the open fields by sculptor Hans Kastler to attract prospective buyers. The sculpture, worth 45,000 German marks, can be seen from afar in the Alpine foothills. (AP Wirephoto)

New Jersey Legislators Criticize Public Schools

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Like parents across the nation, New Jersey's Assembly and Senate members have serious concerns about the education their children are getting.

But unlike most of the people they represent, a UPI survey shows more than half of the legislators have sent at least one child to a parochial or private school.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would have sent them all to parochial school," said State Sen. Brian T. Kennedy, a father of four whose children have attended public and Catholic schools. "Because," he added, "then they would have learned something!"

The judgment against the schools is even worse. Privately, one legislator described public schools as a "battle zone" where drug abuse and violence against teachers and students are common. Several others said essentially the same thing.

The bulk of their criticism against public schools focused on their lack of discipline, poor emphasis on basic skills, questions about teacher quality, and violence and drug abuse by students.

Interviews also showed many chose to live in certain communities primarily because they liked the local public schools.

Minor Mishap Costs Businesses Millions

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — When a truck bumped an electrical transformer at a Montana meat-packing plant sometime last June, the driver probably didn't think much of it.

But the incident had far-reaching effects as 200 gallons of a cancer-causing chemical, PCB, leaked out of the transformer and into animal feed, eventually contaminating several hundred thousand pounds of eggs, chickens, pork, beef and processed foods in at least 17 states, from the West Coast to New Jersey.

Among the businesses most directly affected was the Ritewood Egg Co., the only major industry in tiny Franklin, Idaho, which was ordered by the federal government to destroy its entire inventory of hundreds of thousands of chickens and millions of eggs.

And one-third of Franklin's 400 residents underwent tests to determine whether the PCB level in their bodies was above federal standards. Fortunately, it wasn't.

The contamination did not come to public light until Sept. 11, more than two months after a sample of contaminated chicken from Ritewood was taken and three months after the original PCB spill.

PCB, or polychlorinated biphenyl, is used as a coolant for electrical equipment. It has been linked to skin disease, liver cancer, miscarriages and birth defects in tests on laboratory animals.

The Environmental Protection Agency outlawed the production of PCB in 1976, but the chemical still is found in millions of electrical transformers.

PCB accumulates in animal and human tissue, but scientists don't know how much PCB must be ingested to affect a person.

Idaho's chief health officer, Ed Gallagher of Boise, said a person would have to eat three or four dozen of the Ritewood eggs for 45 days before the PCB would have any effect.

"I think (the incident) was extremely overplayed," said Louis Mendoza of Franklin, who said he continued to eat eggs from Ritewood Egg Co. even after they heard the eggs contained PCB.

After the truck backed into the transformer at the Pierce Packing Co. in Billings, Mont., the PCB leaked into the

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick said he moved to his community because of the public schools. He said his "daughter was challenged to the hilt" in Westfield, one of the more affluent communities in the state. "Good students have exceptional opportunities."

Although a check showed only five of the 17 department heads in Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's cabinet sent their children to non-public schools, many of the cabinet members live in affluent communities where the school systems are considered better than average.

The state's public school system enrolls 1.3 million students, compared with 220,000 in non-public schools.

Of the present 79 Assembly members, 42 have sent some or all of their children to non-public schools. Of the 38 senators, 25 have enrolled children in non-public schools.

There appeared a pattern among the lawmakers of switching between public and non-public schools in search of the learning environment the legislators felt would be best.

Many said the bottom line is how well any school's students do on statewide tests, the proportion of students who go to college, and the school's emphasis on higher education.

Many also believe non-public students progress at a faster pace and de-

velop better study habits than do public school pupils.

The majority of those sending their children to non-public schools chose parochial schools. The main reason cited was the religious instruction.

A few male lawmakers said their wives insisted on a non-public education or that the parochial schools were closer to home. Several said public schools were overcrowded or on double sessions or that they sent their children to non-public schools because the youngsters wanted to be with their friends.

"I'm concerned whether school authorities are working closely enough with law enforcement authorities to control" drugs in the school, said State Senate Minority Leader Garrett Hagedorn, who added he sent his three children to parochial school to get the "Christ-centered education" that he did as a boy.

Several lawmakers said parochial schools' educational standards had declined in the past few decades — especially since lay teachers began replacing nuns and priests in the classrooms. Nevertheless, they praised the generally tougher discipline standards in non-public schools.

"We have forgotten to teach children to respect other people's property and each other. We have been more concerned with teaching children to ... be happy," said State Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, who sends his four children to both parochial and public schools.

The lawmakers said parochial schools often have fewer discipline problems because they do not have to keep disruptive students and that public school teachers who do discipline children worry if the parents will object.

"The public school system does not seem to have that upper hand," said Assemblyman Francis McManimon. Discipline used to be shared by the parents, teachers and clergy, with the entire burden now on educators, said the assemblyman who has enrolled all his four children in Catholic schools.

"The progressive attitude" of the public schools has not fared very well, said Assemblyman Vincent Pellechia, who remembers that when he was growing up, "we had to know it (the basics) before we moved on to the next class." His children attended both public and parochial schools.

The feeling of several lawmakers, however, could be summed up in the words of Assemblyman Emil Oliszowy, who sent his son to a private school so that he could improve his grades in his last year in high school.

"It's not the school, it's mostly the student. You can send a kid to Harvard and if he's going to flunk out, he's going to flunk out."

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Member Of Cult Praises Leader

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One of Beate Orsott's greatest regrets is that she kept a dental appointment on Nov. 18, 1978 — and thus missed the chance to die with the Rev. Jim Jones and 912 of her fellow Peoples Temple members.

Mrs. Orsott was in a dentist's chair in Georgetown when her husband and other temple faithful drank poison in a death rite ordered by Jones at the church's agricultural center in the jungles of Guyana.

One of several former temple members still professing belief in Jones, Mrs. Orsott had left the remote outpost of Jonestown — her home for one year and three months — for the Guyanese capital on Nov. 14.

Had she remained behind, she says, she would have gladly obeyed the order to die.

"I was so mad when I found out I missed the end," Mrs. Orsott said in a recent interview.

"I wish I had been there to share in the final moment of unity. I don't know how those who were there Nov. 18 and left alive can live with themselves."

Her brown eyes brimming with tears, the former legal secretary for the Internal Revenue Service said, "It was the most secure life, the best life I ever knew."

"I knew Jim Jones for eight years, and he was the best person I ever met. He made the best possible decision (to order the deaths) under the circumstances. He was framed by the CIA, and I lay the entire blame on their shoulders."

Like many of the former Peoples Temple members interviewed by UPI, Mrs. Orsott believes Jones' repeatedly voiced fear of a government conspiracy to destroy the church was justified and that CIA agents had infiltrated the group.

Mrs. Orsott, who joined the Peoples Temple in 1970, said her first reaction to news of the deaths was to commit suicide.

"Death is ultimate proof of belief in a cause. But then I began thinking there was a reason why Jim — who had such powers of revelation — told me to go to the dentist that day. So I decided to live."

Over the past year, her decision has not proved easy.

She was met with hostility and ridicule from family and friends upon her return to San Francisco.

"What happened at Jonestown was like an earthquake. It left me penniless, homeless, friendless. When I got back, my family refused to have anything to do with me. I finally moved in with an old Peoples Temple member, who didn't charge me one cent."

In April, Mrs. Orsott began working part-time as a secretary in the office of attorney Charles Garry, who had represented the Peoples Temple.

Like the other former members interviewed, she finds it "very difficult to adjust to this world."

"There's no love here, not like the love Jim taught his 'family.' He kept his promises, he cared for the sick and elderly, which is more than you can say for this society."

"Something went very wrong at the end. The truth has not been told about what happened, and the people who know are dead. But one reason I'm still alive is that I hope somehow to learn the truth."

Mrs. Orsott said Jones had changed in the final months.

"He was physically sick, he was drugged a lot. On the loudspeaker, his voice sounded like he was drunk. But he always made sense, and his revelations were always right."

She attended her first Peoples Temple meeting in Redwood Valley, Calif., as a "skeptic" but became impressed with Jones when he told her about a note she had written as a child.

"I wrote the note when I was six and put it behind a brick in the chimney. There was nobody who knew about the note. First chance I get I'm going back to Georgia to see if the note is still there."

Mrs. Orsott said she also admired Jones' lack of prejudice and sincerity.

To restructure the Peoples Temple would be "much too painful" now, she said.

Jonestown's Cost Talled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government spent \$4 million in dealing with the aftermath of the Jonestown tragedy.

Most of the money, according to congressional accounts, went for the special Air Force operation that flew 914 bodies to Dover AFB, Del. The total does not include the cost of a grand jury investigation or a series of congressional hearings.

Families that claimed the bodies of relatives — and could afford it — repaid the government \$540 each for burial and mortuary costs.

The Justice Department has filed suit against remnants of the Peoples Temple seeking to regain the \$4 million. Chances of success are viewed as good, since the temple had various bank accounts totaling \$11 million to \$12 million.

The U.S. suit takes precedence over hundreds of individual suits filed against the temple, mostly by relatives. The total of these suits, according to staff members who handled the congressional investigation, is "astronomical" and, if successful, will pay off only a few cents on the dollar.

Read it November 18 in FAMILY WEEKLY



Thanksgiving Plymouth Colony Style

It is turkey time, and FAMILY WEEKLY'S Food Editor is home on the range testing out the best of the yum-yum for the holidays. Besides notes on roasting the turkey, you'll discover such delectables as Cranberry-Herb Bread-Stuffing; Layered Cranberry-Yogurt-Fruit Nut-Mold; Steamed Cranberry Bread and much more. It is time, too, for a monthly review of what's new in cookbooks: You'll find recipes for Vindaloo Soup, with its exciting blend of spices, and Carbonnades Flamandes, an excellent Belgian dish, perfect winter fare that can be frozen. Try out all the recipes offered in FAMILY WEEKLY'S November 18 issue for a luscious and unforgettable Thanksgiving holiday. And the best to you.

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Jobs Abound In Kansas Town

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — This city in America's heartland has a problem other urban centers might envy — too many jobs and too few workers.

In a nine-year span, Wichita's jobless rate has plummeted from one of the highest in the country to one of the lowest.

Much of the reason is the soaring sales and expansion of the aircraft industry, the largest employer in this city of 270,000.

But the city worries about its boom. The economy is so strong it's creating problems. Wichita, Kansas' largest city, is bursting with vacant jobs.

The problem here reflects the state of the skilled labor pool nationwide. Demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers has given other cities in rural America, such as Sioux Falls, S.D., Lincoln, Neb., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the lowest jobless figures in the country.

The national unemployment rate was 6 percent in October, and many cities as diverse as New York, Mobile, Ala. and Jersey City, N.J., chronically are plagued by jobless rates above 8.5 percent. But few skilled workers are on the jobless lists. While industries are searching for qualified workers, persons who have little training are finding it more difficult to get a job.

The highest unemployment rate is among minority teen-agers, which jumped from 31.5 percent in September to 35.7 percent last month, the highest in nearly a year.

Wichita's unemployment rate is 2.5 percent and industry leaders here fear the small labor pool may stifle business growth.

"From a practical standpoint, there is no unemployment in Wichita," says Jordan Haines, president of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co. here. "And we have mixed emotions about that."

"We really don't want the problem to go away. We'd like to see this labor shortage solved, but we don't want to

see the cause of the shortage changed."

Recession threatens the economies of many American cities today. Why not Wichita?

The answer can be seen in the sky over this south-central Kansas community. Aircraft production is booming in the city that calls itself the "Air Capital of the World."

In 1970, Wichita had 143,000 workers and unemployment stood at more than 11 percent.

A depressed aircraft industry was at the root of the problem. Boeing Co.'s plant in Wichita, which employed 20,000 at its peak in the late 1950s, was down to about 5,000 workers. Other aircraft manufacturers were having similar problems.

Then various factors, including the 55 mph speed limit, made air travel more attractive. Soon production of airliners and private planes began booming.

Today, record aviation sales months are routine. Hundreds of jobs are open in the field, but there are no lines of job applicants at personnel offices.

Richard Upton, director of the Wichita area Chamber of Commerce, has asked his colleagues in other cities to tell him how they have coped with such a problem.

"The response I always get is: 'When you get a plan written, make copies and send them around, will you? We're trying to invent the wheel here,'" he says.

The chamber and business community have tried to attract the skilled, blue-collar workers so in demand here.

"Ads were run, seminars were held and workshops were conducted," Haines says. "We said there were jobs open in Wichita, that this was a 'pocket of prosperity.'"

"The net effect of our efforts has been miniscule."

The total nonfarm work force in Wichita has grown 51 percent, to 216,

000, since 1970. And Upton says it's still growing at a rate of 1,500 a month.

But it hasn't been enough. The demands on the labor pool have increased. On a recent day, the local job service reported more than 2,000 jobs open.

Many Wichita-based companies are growing. But the tight labor market has funneled much of that growth to their states.

Beech Aircraft Corp. is building a plant in Selma, Ala., to make its new commuter airliners. The reason? Unemployment in Selma is twice that of Wichita and the average hourly wage is \$2 lower.

"We don't see Wichita's labor situation changing in the next year or two," said Seymour Colman, Beech senior vice president.

Beech's labor force of 8,000 already is up 10 percent from last year, and the company has 300 job openings in Wichita alone.

"We're even combing through the list of recent retirees to see if we can't get some help from this reserve of experienced people," Colman said.

Boeing Co.'s plant in Wichita plans to add 700 jobs over the next six months, boosting its work force here to 14,300.

Gates Learjet Corp., which manufac-

tures corporate jets, needs 200 skilled workers in Wichita. Learjet saw the tightening labor market here three years ago and opened a "finishing center" in Tucson, Ariz. Since then, the company has moved its marketing operation to Tucson and the work force there has grown to rival that of the Wichita plant.

Cessna, the country's largest general aviation manufacturer, has more than 200 jobs open at its Wichita headquarters, and the company is hiring workers at the rate of 100 a week this month.

Another of the city's large manufacturers, Coleman Co., which produces camping equipment, announced last spring that it will build a plant in Texas to meet expanding sales of many of its products.

All of these companies have launched nationwide recruiting campaigns for skilled workers. But they haven't had much luck.

"We could build more airplanes if we just had more skilled people," says Steve Caine of Beech. "We can't even train them in the numbers that they are needed."

Cessna, Beech and Learjet have a combined order backlog approaching \$2 billion, and further plant expansion is in the offing.



CONSUMING GAME — Jay Schneider, 11, eyes his opponent's white chocolate knight after removing it from the chess board Tuesday during the first Chocolate Chess Match held in Atlanta. Players in the match were allowed to eat his opponent's chess pieces after they had been eliminated from the match. At the end of the match, which Schneider lost, spectators were offered pieces of the chocolate chess board. (AP Laserphoto)

Flying Boat 'Beat' Lindy Across Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty-one years ago, World War I ended, leaving the Navy's new anti-submarine weapons with nothing to do. So they became the first airplanes to fly the Atlantic Ocean, eight years before Charles Lindbergh.

On May 27, 1919, six men aboard the U.S. Navy Curtiss NC-4 flying boat completed the first flying trip across the Atlantic.

Their flying boat covered 3,925 miles, puddle-jumping from Rockaway, N.Y., to Newfoundland, to the Azores, and finally to Lisbon, Portugal. The trip took 23 days including time out for bad weather and repairs.

According to the records of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, the flight was conceived in August 1917, during World War I, by Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Taylor reasoned the United States needed a large, sea-based patrol bomber for anti-submarine warfare and one that could make it to Europe without taking up valuable space aboard a transport ship.

In January 1918, the Navy gave aviation pioneer Glenn H. Curtiss a contract to build four NC (Navy-Curtiss) flying boats. The first NC-1, built at Garden City, N.Y., lifted off from Jamaica Bay Oct. 4, 1918.

The armistice came on Nov. 11, 1918, leaving the flying boats without a mission. But the Navy decided to send the planes across the Atlantic just the same.

Each plane had two wings with an upper span of 126 feet and four Liberty V-12 engines totaling 1,600 horsepower.

The crew worked from open cockpits. Flights across the Atlantic have been routine for years but 60 years ago it was regarded as an extremely dangerous trip. To help supply visual and radio

Pirates held unchecked rule of the Bahamas in 1704 after the dissolution of all organized government.

contact, 21 destroyers were stationed at 50-mile intervals between Nova Scotia and the Azores.

The NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4 left for Halifax, N.S., on May 8, 1919, on the first leg of the trip. The NC-2, cannibalized to provide parts for the other planes, was left behind.

Engine trouble and bad weather kept the planes in Newfoundland eight days. When they finally approached the Azores they ran into fog so thick the crew of the NC-4 could not see from one end to the other of the fragile craft.

The NC-4 just managed to make Horta Harbor on the island of Fayal through a break in the fog. The other two planes landed at sea.

The NC-3, badly battered by waves, finally sailed backwards 205 miles into Ponta Delgada Harbor three days later. The NC-1 sank and the crew was rescued.

With Lt. Cmdr. Albert C. Read in command, the NC-4 then flew over another picket line of destroyers to Lisbon on May 27, 1919, making trans-Atlantic flight history. Three days later the plane flew on to Plymouth, England.

Walter Hinton, the co-pilot of the NC-4 crew, said in a recent interview he was only following orders.

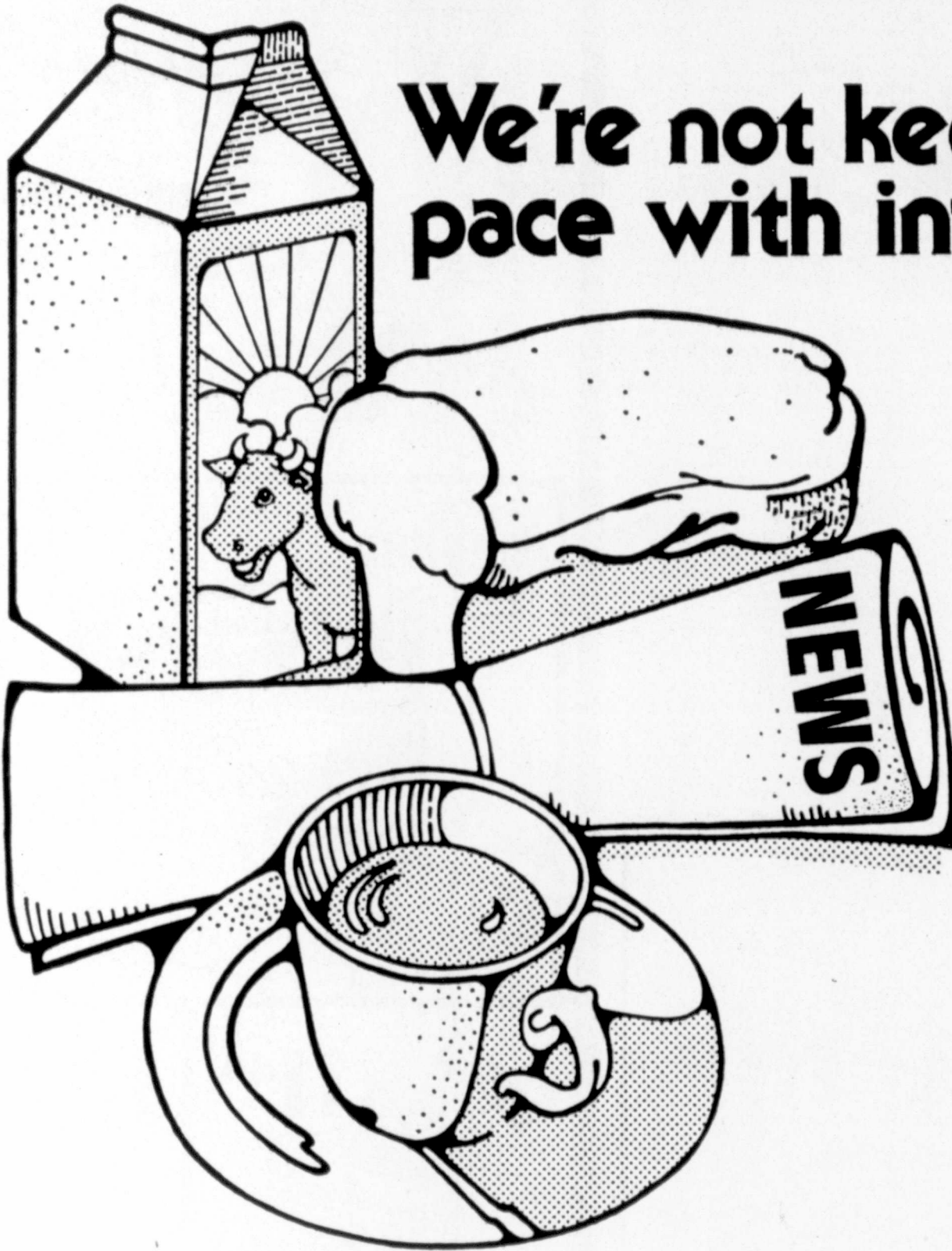
"I felt as though it was another job to be done. We were ordered to do it," said Hinton, now 90 and a resident of Pompano Beach, Fla.

"I ever felt like it would be my last flight."

Lindbergh was later to acknowledge, "I had a better chance of reaching Europe in the Spirit of St. Louis than the NC boats had of reaching the Azores."

The big flying boat came back from Europe on a steamship and is currently on loan to the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Fla.

Besides Read and Hinton, the NC-4 crew included Coast Guard Lt. Elmer E. Stone, the pilot; Lt. James L. Breese, engineer; Ensign Herbert C. Rodd, the radio officer; and Chief Machinist's Mate Eugene S. Rhoads, Engineer.



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ANOTHER SHOT — Chris Neer, 5, anticipates another painful shot in a series of 21 anti-rabies injections. Chris was forced to undergo the shots after being bitten by a dog near his home. In the top right photo, Nurse Leslie White administers an anti-rabies shot to Chris. The painful series of shots is given through the navel. At bottom left, Karen Neer comforts her son after he received a painful anti-rabies shot. And in the bottom right photo, Chris relishes a sucker after undergoing the agony of an anti-rabies shot. (AP Laserphoto)

Olin Corp., Strikers Agree To New Bargaining Session

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Negotiators for Olin Corp., the nation's largest producer of sporting firearms, and 1,350 striking workers have agreed to meet today in an effort to end the 17½ week walkout, state labor commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said. The most recent bargaining session Nov. 2 ended after 30 minutes. The two sides have been at odds over contract language on production standards for employees.

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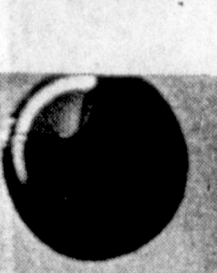
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Make Brisk Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite continued worries about the Iranian situation, stock prices rose briskly today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 4.53 to 821.06 at noon.

Advancing issues led declines by a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market was awaiting further developments from Iran, where several dozen Americans are still being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students demanding the return of the shah from the United States.

It was also said to be still digesting the freeze on Iranian bank deposits in the United States ordered Wednesday by President Carter following the attempt by the Iranian government to withdraw the money.

IBM was the NYSE's most active issue at noon, showing an increase of 4/8 to 62 1/2 on volume of 259,500 shares.

The NYSE's composite index of its more than 1,500 common stocks was up .36 to 59.21 at noon. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.04 to 217.26.

Volume on the Big Board was 12.83 million shares in the first two hours of trading, compared to 12.70 million in the same period Wednesday.

Among other active issues, NL Industries was up 1/4 to 31. Allied Chemical gained 1/4 to 45 1/2, Exxon rose 3/4 to 58 1/2, Squibb lost 3/4 to 34 1/2 and Goodyear was unchanged at 12 1/2.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—USDA — Cattle and calves 3,000 today; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, mostly 50 higher; except for heavy feeder, slaughter cows and bullocks moderately active; steady; choice 2-4 1050-1275 lb slaughter steers 60-67.00; package mostly 4-5 near 1250 lbs 65.00; mixed good and commercial 2-3 1000-1200 lbs 60-68.00; good 1-3 820-850; good 2-3 1200-1500 lb Holsteins 59-50-60.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 58.50-59.00; good 1-2 1100-1500 lb 56-65.00; choice 2-4 90-100 lb slaughter heifers 48-60.00; mostly 64-50.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 80.00-1100 lbs 63.50-64.50; good 1-3 750-1150 lbs 58.50-63.00; utility and commercial 2-3 slaughter cows 40-60.00; utility 42-60.00-45.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 38-50-60.00; lightweight 15-30-38.50; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 lb slaughter bulls 53.00-60.00; 1000-1400 lb 50-60.00; weathers steady; choice and prime 140-250 lbs 75.00-85.00; few head 90.00; good and choice 100-140 lbs 60.00-80.00; 70-100 lb 40.00-65.00.

Sheep 500; barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower; however trade fairly active and overall demand broad; 1-2 200-255 lb 35.50-36.00; few shipment 36.50; 1-3 250-260 lbs 35.00-36.50; 1-3 260-285 lbs 35.50-36.00; 2-3 280-300 lbs 35.50-36.50; some active fully steady; 1-3 300-450 lbs 39.00-40.00; mostly 29.50; barrows over 300 lbs 37.00-37.50.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs, ewes and feeder lambs steady; choice and prime 90-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 60.00-62.00; choice and prime with 1.0 & 2.0 bells 90-115 lb short slaughter lambs 62.00-64.00; utility 55-60.00; good slaughter ewes 15.00-18.00; cull 7.00-15.00; choice and fancy 60-80 lb feeder lambs 65.00-70.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for today's cattle and calves: Early sales feeder steers and heifers steady to 1.00 higher, the most advance on steers, particularly on the steer calves. Feeder steers, medium frame 1-2 1-100-150 lbs 22.00-24.00; utility 18.00-21.00; good slaughter 24.00-26.00; choice 26.00-28.00; cull 12.00-15.00; choice and fancy 60-80 lb feeder lambs 65.00-70.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Quotations for today's cattle and calves: Early sales feeder steers and heifers steady to 1.00 higher, the most advance on steers, particularly on the steer calves. Feeder steers, medium frame 1-2 1-100-150 lbs 22.00-24.00; utility 18.00-21.00; good slaughter 24.00-26.00; choice 26.00-28.00; cull 12.00-15.00; choice and fancy 60-80 lb feeder lambs 65.00-70.00.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle: 200. Not enough any one class on offer to trade. Slaughter cows; utility 3-4 42-49.50. Feeder steers and bullocks; large frame 1-2 1100-1450 lbs 58.25-62.75. Feeder steers and bullocks; small frame 1-2 750-1100 lbs 52.25-56.75.

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

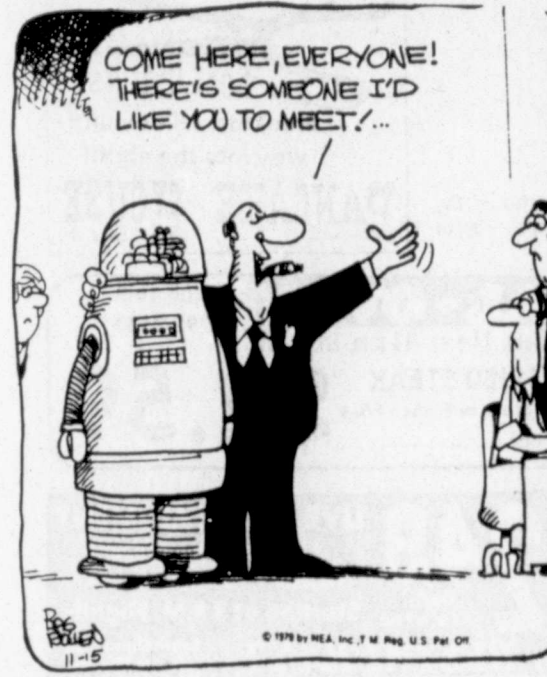


"Big dolls are OK, I guess... but I feel kinda' funny when they're bigger than I am."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Jeweler's weight
- Detest
- Dispatch boat
- Spiral-bladed drill
- Packaged money
- Profess
- Gypsy book
- Rearranged
- Gallant
- Laments
- Chinese wax
- Unit of reluctance
- Eucharistic plate
- Aspirations
- Springe
- Lined up
- Manager
- Zero
- Barilla
- Old English money
- Greenback
- Clan symbol
- Embroidery
- Size of type
- Deport
- Unit of reluctance
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Spiced drinks
- Bedouins
- Zone
- "Good King"
- Delight
- Fortification
- Fish
- Flourished
- Star facet
- Pittsburgh ball club
- Crew
- Firebird
- Thumb
- Supreme
- Being
- Book cover
- Dominant feature
- Mountain crest
- Appoints
- Economize
- Circuit
- Palm leaf

FRONT DRAGON
RIDER AERATE
OPERA MARROW
VITE DOD
COGENCY WEND
ADD ELAN NEE
FOR RACE IAN
ERIN THROATY
GALAGO ISSUE
ELATED TIARA
WASHED ESTER

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Fancy knitting stitch
- Advantage
- Valley on the moon
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Spiced drinks
- Bedouins
- Zone
- "Good King"
- Delight
- Fortification
- Fish
- Flourished
- Star facet
- Pittsburgh ball club
- Crew
- Firebird
- Thumb
- Supreme
- Being
- Book cover
- Dominant feature
- Mountain crest
- Appoints
- Economize
- Circuit
- Palm leaf

Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 11/15

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"Would it help if I called before I come over, Mr. Wilson?"

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



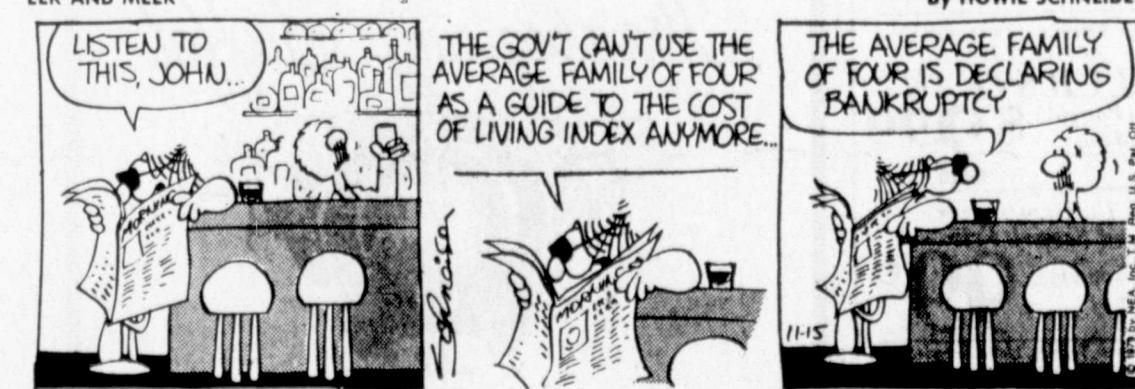
By JONNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



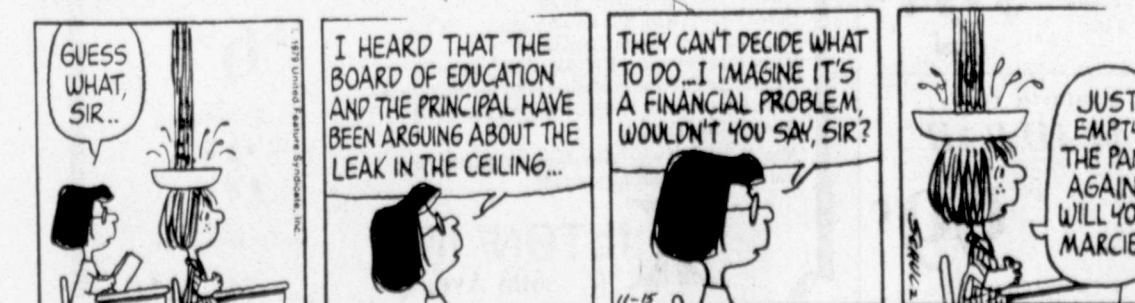
By PARKER AND HART

BEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



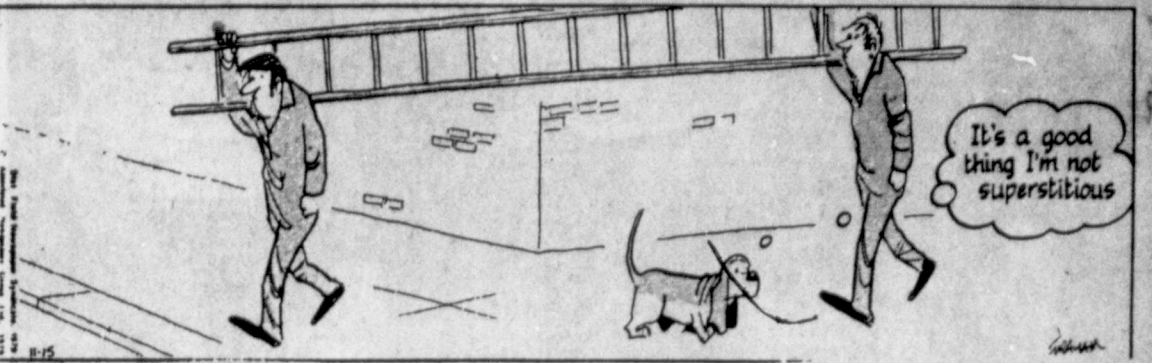
By CHARLES SCHULZ

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



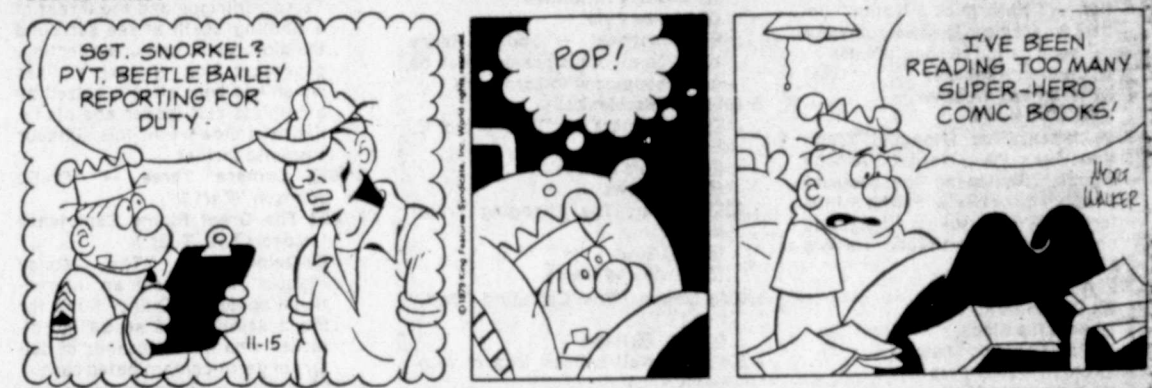
By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By HAROLD LeDOUX

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



MORK'S IN THE MIDDLE — Robin "Mork" Williams, star of the popular ABC television program "Mork & Mindy," put on a Bronco's Pony Express cheerleader outfit and joined the girls at Denver's Mile High Stadium before the start of the Denver Broncos and New England Patriots game Sunday. Williams was filming an episode of the show. (AP Laserphoto)

Television Reviewer Sees Amateur Detective Trend

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A couple of publicity sheets arrived for NBC the other day announcing the development of two new shows for the network. "Mamma" and "Allison Sydney Harrison," they were called.

So what? Well, the subject matter of these planned shows seems noteworthy, perhaps even telling. "Mamma," a pilot starring Esther Rolle, is about a housemaid "with an abiding passion for murder mysteries."

"Allison Sydney Harrison" is about a 14-year-old kid, daughter of a high-priced detective, who has "an insatiable curiosity and a terrific nose for trouble." And, no doubt, an abiding passion for mysteries.

Yes, I smell trend here. The amateur detective is the coming thing. Cops or professional private detectives have become passe on TV. Having an amateur solve crimes allows for much more ludicrous situations.

NBC already has a housewife-detective with a passion for mystery ("Kate Loves a Mystery") and soon it will have a housemaid-detective and a precocious kid-detective.

ABC has a show about a rich couple with an abiding passion for mysteries, "Hart to Hart." There are bound to be more. In fact, a quick bit of checking surfaced several amateur detective pilots that may soon appear on a network schedule:

—"Nemo of the North," about an Eskimo sled driver with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Nemo stumbles across plans by a group of sinister condominium developers to melt entire neighborhoods and then buy up the land cheap.

—"Mr. President," about a U.S. chief executive who has an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Mr. President tries to solve the disappearance of his personal pollster, while a nation goes to pot.

—"Leo," about a Pope with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Pope Leo investigates the theft of Rome's last Nash Rambler.

—"Abdul," about a jet-setting Arab oil sheik with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Abdul investigates the swindling of a countryman, who bought 10,000 acres of Georgia swampland believing it to be Newark.

—"Benny the Wino," about a down-and-out with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Benny drinks milk and becomes ill. He tries to find out why.

—"Emergency Mystery," about a private detective who does NOT have an abiding passion for mysteries. So, he goes to medical school and becomes a noted surgeon. Then he develops an abiding passion for mysteries.

—"Mo," about Morris Sibbitz, a TV executive with an abiding passion for mysteries. In the pilot, Mo tries to solve the disappearance of a new idea from a major network. When he can't solve the mystery, he tries to pass off a hackneyed old idea as the missing new idea. He is declared a genius and made president of the network.

Network Planning 'Dallas' Spin-Off

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Television recognizes imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and its cousin, the spin-off, often proves the surest route to ratings.

So, CBS, having scored with its nighttime soap opera, "Dallas," plans to spin off some minor Ewings in a new series called "Knots Landing," which sounds like it is somewhere west of "Peyton Place" but certainly in the same line of work.

The basis of "Knots Landing" will be an examination of modern marriage as exemplified by four couples, one of which will be Gary Ewing and his bride. Gary is the Ewing brother who left the oil and cattle family homestead to go off on his own.

The series, to star Don Murray and Michele Lee, premieres on Dec. 27, 8 p.m. Central time. That's the time slot now occupied by "Barnaby Jones," which will move up an hour to 9 p.m. Central time, displacing "Hawaii 5-0." "Hawaii 5-0" switches to Tuesday nights, 8 p.m. Central time, in a space formerly reserved for the Tuesday night movie. "Paris" switches from Saturday to Tuesday to complete the Tuesday lineup.

Another new but familiar show on CBS will be "The Chisholms," starring Robert Preston and Rosemary Harris. Western fans will remember last spring's six-hour mini series about the pioneer family's troubles as it trekked across the country to find a new home in California.

"The Chisholms" will be family fare on Saturdays, 7 p.m. Central time, beginning Jan. 19. The Tuesday night movie, wiped out by schedule changes, will reappear following "The Chisholms," aptly retitled "CBS Saturday Night Movie."

"Young Maverick," as previously announced, goes on Wednesday nights, 7 p.m. Central time, replacing two best-forgotten sitcoms, beginning Nov. 28.

All this is in hopes of helping CBS

maintain its second-place status in the Nielsen ratings and — perhaps — begin to crowd the leader, ABC.

BRITISH ART
NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition designed to bring the work of promising British artists who are not well known in the United States to the attention of the American public has been booked for the Guggenheim Museum from Dec. 21 to Feb. 17 of next year. At the conclusion of the display, the exhibition will travel to several museums in the United States under the sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts.

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Thursday
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KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
November 15, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
B/W Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 Today Show
7:00 CBS News
7:00 Good Morning, America
7:25 KAMC News
7:45 Weather (PBS)
7:55 Weather
8:00 Japan: The Changing Tradition — "Rebirth of a Nation" Japan entered the postwar period a ravaged nation (Repeats Sun.)
8:25 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News and Weather
8:25 KAMC News
8:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition — "A Nation Among Equals" Following the Security Treaty Riots of 1960, Prime Minister Kishi Nobusuke resigned, to be succeeded by Ikeda Hayato (Repeats Sun.)
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 Card Sharks
9:00 Beat the Clock
9:00 Phil Donahue Show
9:30 Cinema Showcase
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 WHEW CBS News
10:00 Masterpiece Theater: "Love For Lydia" (R)
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 The Price Is Right
10:00 Laverne & Shirley
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Mindreaders
11:00 The Young and the Restless
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 People Place
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:30 Morning Magazine
12:00 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
12:00 News
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
12:30 Days of Our Lives
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (R)
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
1:30 The Doctors
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:00 Over Easy — Maxine Andrews
2:00 Another World
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre — "Palabras En Papel"
2:30 One Day at a Time
3:00 Sesame Street (R)
3:00 Love of Life
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Sanford & Son
3:30 Gunsmoke

Mike Douglas — Kate Jackson, Andrew Stevens co-host Jane Fonda, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Teri Desario, Rue McClanahan
8:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Fri.)
8:00 Gilligan's Island
8:30 Electric Company
8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30 Gomer Pyle
8:30 Bewitched — Cousin Henry turns on all of his pranks when he goes shopping with Samantha
8:30 Carrasciolendas
8:30 Get Smart — "Treasure of C. Errol Madre"
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 ABC News
8:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
8:30 News
8:30 Newlywed Game
8:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition (R)
8:30 News
8:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
8:30 3's A Crowd
8:30 The Joker's Wild
8:30 Happy Days Again — After the family recounts his life on his 45th birthday, Howard decides it's time to run away to Tahiti!
8:30 Evening at Symphony — Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Weber's Overture, "The Ruler of the Spirits," and the Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat, Op. 83 by Brahms.
8:30 NBC Movie, "A Bridge Too Far" (Part 1) Robert Redford, Liv Ullman head all-star cast. Cornelius Ryan's best seller about the disastrous WWII battle in which the British-American plan to smash the Nazi's war production center in the Ruhr was turned into a costly defeat at the bridge in the Dutch town of Arnhem.
8:30 The Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet — New animated special where Bugs sets himself up as Dr. Bunny to dispense advice, and carrots, to his Warner Bros. friends, stricken with anxiety over the gastronomic temptations of the upcoming holiday.
8:30 Laverne & Shirley — (One hour) "We're in the Army Now" Laverne and Shirley quit their jobs at the brewery to join the W.A.C.
8:30 Special Movie, "Silver Streak" (1976) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. Murder, mayhem, romance, adventure and a liberal dose of hilarity ride the rails between Los Angeles and Chicago. First TV broadcast.
8:00 Sneak Previews — Take II (Repeats Wed.)
8:00 "The French Atlantic Affair" Part 1 (1979) Shelley Winters, Louis Jourdan head all-star cast. Terror, intrigue and the threat of a flaming death at sea surround the glamorous, and unsuspecting, passengers on a luxury liner which has been silently seized by a ruthless cult leader and his fanatical followers in this six-hour suspense thriller.
8:30 Camera Three — "Phillip Johnson" Part 2
9:00 The Great Plains Experience (Repeats Sat., Tues.)
9:00 Quincy — "The Money Plague" To prevent an international epidemic, Quincy hunts for the accomplice of an airline hijacker who has thousands of dollars of germ-contaminated cash.
9:30 Aztlan — Bilingual programming featuring local issues and talent.
10:00 Dick Cavett — Bob Hope, part 1 (Repeats Fri.)
10:00 News
10:30 Captioned ABC News
10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Buddy Hackett
10:30 CBS Movies, "Columbo: Fade Into Murder" (1976) William Shatner stars as TV actor Ward Fowler, who fires of his producer and former lover and uses one of his scripts for inspiration to kill her / "Banacek: Fly Me — If You Can Find Me" (1974) A huge airliner makes an emergency landing on a desert airfield and mysteriously disappears and Banacek must find it.
10:30 M*A*S*H — A dispossessed family and a girl with a GI baby, all Koreans, cause problems for the 4077th
11:00 Bob Newhart Show — Carol's announcement that she's going to marry Don brings negative reactions from her friends.
11:30 Police Woman / Baretta — P.W.: "Screams" Pepper and Crowley follow the trail of a madman responsible for attacks on four young hitchhikers / Baretta: "A Bite of the Apple" Tony trusts a young woman with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble.
12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
1:00 News

Group Wants Parole For Wilmington 10
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — North Carolina Gov. James Hunt was jeered in Iowa this week by a small group of demonstrators chanting "parole the Wilmington 10."
About a half-dozen protesters followed Hunt from a hotel where he had given a speech to the Council of Chief State School Officers, an educational group. Hunt ignored the group.
The Wilmington 10 — nine black men and a white woman — were sentenced in 1972 to a total of 282 years in prison.
The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the people of France to the United States, was unveiled in 1886 on Bedloe Island in New York harbor with ceremonies attended by President Grover Cleveland and the sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi.

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Vienna Opera Gets High Praise



FINE FEATHERS — Michelle Phillips is decked out in the fine feathers first worn on screen by Betty Hutton three decades ago in "Annie Get Your Gun." Miss Phillips is pictured in a scene from the television film "The French Atlantic Affair" to be telecast by ABC tonight. The actress wears the nostalgia-laden headdress in a costume ball sequence in the mini-series, which concerns a French liner hijacked by members of a religious cult. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Vienna State Opera made its debut here with a memorable "Fidelio" — in concert version, with English narration — this week, at Avery Fisher Hall.

Leonard Bernstein, a favorite in Vienna and in New York, was the impassioned conductor. Gwyneth Jones in the title role and Jess Thomas as the unjustly imprisoned husband she works to free, their voices ringing, and strong-throated Theo Adam as the prison's governor amply proved why Bernstein selected them to sing.

The rest of the cast also was splendid, as was the orchestra and chorus. Everything built toward the moment when all forces blended thrillingly in the stirring finale of this masterpiece.

Ticket prices ranged up to \$100, helping to pay for the opera's coming to New York. The Austrian government spent \$1.6 million and Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., through galas and gifts, equally as much, to sponsor the company's first visit to the United States. Fourteen performances of four operas were given at Kennedy Center.

In New York, where Lincoln Center's two opera stages are in use, the company is giving concerts, starting with this concert version of the only opera by Beethoven, who adopted Vienna as his city. Later there will be concerts, mostly of Beethoven symphonies, in Carnegie Hall.

"Fidelio" in concert version has the problem of its spoken lines in German, a language most Americans don't understand, without stage business to "explain" it. Bernstein always has liked to make music understandable, from his clever but simple explanations at New York Philharmonic children's concerts to lectures to knowledgeable adults.

So he has written explanatory bridges in English, read by actor Michael Wagner, who frequently narrates musical evenings. These combine translation of what the characters say, plot summary, history about the four overtures Bee-

thoven wrote and a bit of interpretation. These aren't too long but they are almost condescending to the audience. And they cause the singers to stop for narration after each solo, duet, etc., and the audience to applaud as though at a lieder concert. It certainly isn't the same as experiencing a connected opera. Still, Bernstein writes explanations well and we can't think of a better solution for "Fidelio" in concert form.

There was some hissing — and shushing back — both before and after the Leonore Overture, apparently by persons who think this shouldn't be played if one doesn't need time to change sce-

Authors Want Public To Switch To Bikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With gasoline in increasingly short supply, the public should consider an often-neglected renewable energy resource — calories — and bicycles as an alternative to automobiles, say the authors of "Running on Empty: The Future of the Automobile in an Oil-Short World."

The authors say consumers must seek alternatives such as bicycles and mopeds because gasoline prices are rising and synthetic fuels will not be cheap. The book — by Worldwatch Institute researchers Lester R. Brown, Christopher Flavin and Colin Norman — also says bike-riding is on the rise in the United States, with 103 million bicycles sold in the past decade, compared to 102 million cars.

Power Sanding Gives Good Results

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Some old-time professional wood finishers to the contrary, power sanding produces satisfactory results for most do-it-yourselfers as well as for craftsmen who make a living at refinishing.

It not only cuts the time necessary to complete the job, it requires far less skill once the knack of using the machine is learned. There are various types of sanders on the market, but in recent years many persons are settling for so-called finishing sanders, most of which are orbital, in-line or dual-action sanders.

The orbital sander gets its name because its pad and abrasive paper move in tiny, almost imperceptible ovals. On the in-line sander, the movement is back and forth in a straight line. The dual-action machine has a switch which permits

either orbital or in-line sanding. An excellent method of using the dual-action sander is to use the orbital part first, since it removes wood faster, and switch to the in-line action, guiding it in the direction of the grain.

It won't matter too much which sander you use if you do not put the proper abrasive paper on it. The rougher the paper, the better for the removal of wood; the finer the grit, the smoother the result.

These finishing sanders are just that — for finishing. When a lot of wood must be taken off or when there is any heavy-duty work to be done, the belt sander is ideal. It is the sanding workhorse of the workshop. When the right grade of paper is used, it can even produce a smooth final finish. This sander utilizes a continuous abrasive belt that runs over cylinders, with a flat metal

plate which gives the moving material the necessary backing.

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Discount Matinee \$2.80 at 2:00

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