



Home Builders Make Big Donation To Crime Line

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Crime Line, Inc., received its largest single donation yet today when the West Texas Home Builders Association gave \$6,000 to the reward fund.



Sam Reyes, president of the association, said the builders "decided to become involved because of the tremendous theft and vandalism on our construction sites."

Presenting Crime Line president Charley Pope with 60 checks from builders, Reyes said association members "are dedicated to making Lubbock a safer place to live."

"We feel this might encourage other people to donate to Crime Line," Reyes said, adding, "We know when a reward is paid, another criminal is stopped."

Cecil Jennings, who will become president of the association next year, pledged continued support from the organization for Crime Line.

"You can expect more money," Jennings said. "We know theft and vandalism will continue and we've got to put a stop to it."

When association members voted in September to support Crime Line they set a goal of \$7,500 in donations.

Mayor Dirk West, the driving force behind the organization of Crime Line, said the contribution from the home builders "typifies the tremendous endorsement and support the citizens of Lubbock have given Crime Line since its inception."

Seven months after the program began, West said telephone tips to Crime Line have resulted in police clearing 100 felony cases.

"That is success far beyond our expectations," he said. Crime Line's most recent success resulted in a life sentence for a man convicted of aggravated robbery of a Lubbock convenience store.

A tip to Crime Line led to the robber's arrest, West said, and the conviction and stiff sentence primarily was the result of photographs taken by "Crime Eye" cameras installed in the store.

"It's a powerful program," West said, adding more than \$203,000 in stolen merchandise has been recovered because of information coming to police through Crime Line.

Organized in March 1979, Crime Line offers rewards and anonymity to citizens who furnish information leading to the arrest and grand jury indictment of felony suspects and to the capture of felony fugitives.

Additional rewards are paid for courtroom testimony leading to felony convictions.

The Avalanche-Journal prints a list of crimes for which rewards are being offered each Monday.

Iran To Boycott U.N. Council Meet

Americans Ready To Risk War

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans, outraged that fellow citizens are held hostage in Iran, fear the crisis could lead to war, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. Nevertheless, the public would support military action if the hostages were harmed or put on trial.

The poll, taken Tuesday and Wednesday, found extraordinarily strong public feelings tempered by the awareness of the grave dangers posed by the crisis. Here are some of the survey's major points:

—Four out of five Americans said they are personally angry about the taking of Americans as hostages in Iran.

—The public is frankly fearful of war. The number of Americans who say war is "very likely" has tripled since last year.

—Nevertheless, the poll found that, if the hostages are harmed or put on trial, Americans decisively favor a U.S. military strike against Iran.

—On the other hand, if the hostages are released unharmed, the public overwhelmingly opposes any U.S. military retaliation against the Moslem nation.

—By almost three to one, the public agrees that the U.S. government should not return the deposed Shah to Iran in return for the hostages.

—And more than seven out of 10 say President Carter is doing all he can to get the hostages freed.

The 50 Americans have been held hostage by Iranian militants for 27 days in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The militants have threatened to kill the hostages if the U.S. attempts to rescue them by force. They have also threatened to put the hostages on trial for espionage.

The seizure of the embassy and the Americans there, coupled with the threats against the hostages, have made a deep impression on Americans. Ninety-eight percent of the public said they had heard or read of the hostage situation — a very high level of public awareness.

Eighty-one percent of those who said they knew about the crisis were "personally angered" by the taking of hostages. Sixteen percent said they were not angry. Three percent of the 1,381 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were not sure.

Talk of U.S. military action against Iran left Americans worried but determined.

Thirty-two percent of those interviewed said they thought a war involving the United States was "very likely" within the next three years.



DEFENDERS OF ISLAM — Iranians wearing white martyrs' shrouds take to the streets in Tehran Thursday during the annual observance of a religious holiday. The Moslems have sworn to die for their faith, if necessary, as tension continues to mount in the confrontation between the Khomeini revolutionary regime and the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Embassies Target Of Mobs

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran announced today it will boycott a U.N. Security Council meeting on the American Embassy takeover, further darkening prospects for an early resolution of the dangerous showdown with the United States. A U.N. spokesman said the meeting would go on nevertheless.

U.S. embassies in Kuwait and Bangkok also were targets of Moslem mobs today, but no injuries or serious damage to facilities were reported.

Hundreds of thousands of Iranian demonstrators surrounded the embassy in Tehran, the 27th day of captivity there for 50 American hostages, but there was no violence.

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, the man newly named by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as acting foreign minister, announced at a news conference. "According to the decision

(Other Iranian Stories
On Page 19, Sec. A)

made by the Revolutionary Council, we are not attending the Security Council meeting tomorrow."

He reiterated Khomeini's contention that the Security Council is under the thumb of the United States and said any Council decision "is not binding and we don't accept it."

The United States is seeking a Council resolution calling for release of the hostages. But Iran wanted the Council to take up its allegations against the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and its demand that the United States surrender him to the Iranians before release of the hostages can be considered. Iran says the shah must be put on trial on charges of mass murder and looting the country's wealth.

But Ghotbzadeh seemed to leave the door open to negotiation.

He repeated the elements of an Iranian plan whereby the U.S. government would agree to an international inquiry into the shah's 37-year regime and accept its findings, after which "the United States could return the shah easily." At what point the hostages would be freed remains unclear.

He said Iran would "keep our contacts" with the Security Council for possible further discussions.

In New York, Rudolf Stajduhar, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, said the meeting would go on as planned, but it might be rescheduled from Saturday night to Saturday morning or afternoon.

Ghotbzadeh also said he welcomed the decision of the Mexican government Thursday to bar re-entry to the shah, who has been told by his doctors he is able to leave his New York hospital bed. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat today repeated his offer to the shah to establish a permanent residence in Egypt.

America's U.N. ambassador, Donald McHenry, said there was a possibility the Council might adopt sanctions against Iran. "We have to take some kind of effective measures to pressure Iran," he said. On Thursday, the U.S. government urged the International Court of Justice in the Netherlands to order the release of the hostages.

Legions of demonstrators surrounded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today, the holiest and most emotionally charged day of the Shiite Moslem calendar, but dispersed peacefully after six hours of prayers. Thousands more joined another prayer meeting at Tehran University.

The demonstrators at the embassy carried religious and political banners and stood with their backs to the main gates, facing the direction of the Moslem holy city of Mecca, more than 1,000 miles to the southwest in Saudi Arabia.

Many of the demonstrators rallied first at the university campus, where row upon row of women were seated on the ground and dressed in the traditional black head-to-toe veil. Ranks of men, also in black, carried chain whips on their shoulders to signify Islam's fight against evil.

"Everybody's going to the espionage center," said one marcher in his 20s as the procession to the embassy began. He referred to Khomeini's claim that the American mission in Tehran was a "spy nest."

Khomeini, who is orchestrating his country's holy war against America, called on Iran's Shiite Moslem majority to use the Ashura holy day, a time of ritual mass mourning for the founder of the Moslem sect, to vent their fury against the United States.

Tens of thousands turned up outside the embassy Thursday night, chanting

See TEXAS PLANS Page 18
See KHOMEINI REGIME Page 18

Texas Plans To Curb Medicaid Program

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas plans to eliminate payments for Medicaid patients in minimal care nursing homes — homes where 18,000 of the state's 63,000 elderly Medicaid recipients reside.

Department of Human Resources officials said they are seeking a federal rules waiver to exempt patients already in nursing homes from the cutback, and apply the new rules only to individuals

applying for assistance after Feb. 1.

"We're going to do it whether we receive a waiver or not," said Quentin Woomer, DHR's executive director of medical programs.

DHR officials said alternative services will be provided to allow old people who are only slightly impaired to remain in their homes instead of being institutionalized.

The move is expected to stem the substantial growth in state-paid nursing home care — growth experts predict otherwise will reach a cost of \$1 billion a year by 1988.

Applications for such care at state expense are now coming in at a rate of 50 per day, officials said.

"It costs an average of \$518 per month per patient for Medicaid care in a nursing home," said Dr. Emmett Greff, DHR's deputy commissioner for medical programs. "The average monthly cost of caring for a recipient in his home is \$134, because 24-hour nursing home care is not involved and may not be necessary."

During the 1979 fiscal year, Texas spent \$395.6 million for nursing home care of 63,680 elderly persons. During the same period, alternative care costs for 27,442 eligible senior citizens totaled \$43.2 million — four times less than institutional care.

Greff said legislative hearings across the state indicated most older people, given a choice, would prefer to stay in their homes as long as possible rather than enter an institution.

Many of the residents in Texas nursing homes are

Opposition To Iranian Action Growing In City

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Iranian student arrested in Lubbock for visa violations was quietly transferred Thursday night to Dallas without incident, but protests against the holding of hostages in Tehran appeared to be growing stronger here.

Border Patrol Agent Billy Rowe did

not make public the transfer of the Iranian student, fearing local residents might seize the occasion to vent their frustration over the impasse in Iran.

Nader Jahromi Sabet, 18, was arrested Thursday after he skipped a deportation hearing scheduled for Tuesday in Dallas. One of the first Iranian students in the state to be arrested for possible de-

portation, Sabet said he did not attend the hearing because "I knew that if I went they would throw me in jail."

Sabet must now appear before an immigration judge if he does not choose to leave the country voluntarily.

Sabet claims that prejudice against Iranians in this country is running so high that he would almost surely have been arrested.

"I'm still not satisfied," Rowe said this morning of Sabet's explanation. Sabet is accused of entering the United States in 1976 with a visitor's visa, but never obtaining a student visa. He was enrolled as an engineering student at Texas Tech.

Sabet does not protest his arrest, but says he should have been arrested a year ago instead of in the backlash of the crisis in Iran.

At least one Lubbock group wants to voice its protest to the holding of the hostages in Tehran. Radio Station KLLL had been advertising an Iranian flag-burning scheduled for Saturday, but called it off at the last minute.

"There was no sponsor pressure," station manager John Frankhouser insists. The pressure to drop the flag-burning came instead from "community leaders," he said, who feared that a flag-burning would reflect badly on Lubbock. "Originally, we stuck to our guns."

See OPPOSITION Page 18

Professors Will Help LISD In Busing Case

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three Texas Tech University professors are expected to testify as expert witnesses for the Lubbock Independent School District when the schools' integration case goes back to the courts in January, according to documents filed in U.S. District Court.

Dr. Robert L. Rouse, professor of economics; Dr. James E. Jonish, chairman of the economics department; and Dr. Karl Lynn Guntermann, associate professor of finance, may be called to testify concerning population shifts and housing patterns in Lubbock.

Both Rouse and Jonish testified during the 1977 trial that resulted in U.S.

District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's order for desegregation in nine minority schools.

Also expected to be called as witnesses in the trial are Ed Irons, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, and Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration.

Testimony during the Jan. 28 trial will pertain to specific findings concerning the effects, if any, of intentionally discriminatory acts by the school board on Lubbock housing patterns.

The trial was ordered by Woodward after the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case in August to the dis-

See TECH PROFESSORS Page 18

For more details call 763-1333

Inside Your A-J

OIL-STATE senators threaten filibuster of "windfall profits" tax bill
Page 18, Sec. A

DEVELOPMENTS IN Iran hurt stock market
Page 17, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
It should be mostly fair through Saturday. Low tonight is expected to be in the low 20s. High Saturday should be near 50.
Weather map, Page 16, Sec. D

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Marmaduke	9 A
Obituaries	8 A
Religion	6 C
Sports	1-8 E
Theaters	8-9 F
TV Programs	7 F

Goodfellows Only Hope For Many

A fire in the home. No jobs. No Christmas for the children.

"Anything would be appreciated. They have had a string of bad luck."

It looks like a job for Chief Goodfellow and his band of Christmas workers.

Until Dec. 12, Chief Goodfellow will be looking for all Lubbock youngsters, like those mentioned in the letter he got Thursday, who might miss Christmas due to the family's string of bad luck.

Then part of his workers will get busy checking out names on all coupons sent in telling about families needing help for a child's Christmas.

Coupons, like the one on Page 7, Sec. B, are beginning to fill Chief Goodfellow's mail bag each day with names that might be among the 10,000 on Goodfellow's sacks of Christmas goodies this year.

Some letters, like the one he received from a 13-year-old dissatisfied with trucks and cars from Santa when he wanted a 10-speed bike and a radio, are being forwarded to the North Pole. Chief Goodfellow's Christmas sacks go to youngsters, 14 and under, who will not receive even the trucks and cars.

The Goodfellows' sacks of toy, fruit and candy bring a touch of Christmas to the child who might be overlooked on Santa's worldwide rounds.

To find all the children for his 45th Yule visit, Chief Goodfellow urges all knowing of a candidate for his list to fill out the coupon and mail it to:

Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

All those wishing to help finance his 1979 venture may send contributions to the same address.

Comic Strip To Aid Yule Gift Problems

Children enjoy giving Christmas gifts as much as parents, but they often find the cost of many items prohibitive.

Beginning Monday, a special 20-part comic strip will be published in The Avalanche-Journal's evening editions showing youngsters how to make many different, expensive gifts for friends and family members.

Kennedy Campaign Still Boggled By Problems

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's presidential bid enters its fourth week, the Massachusetts Democrat has yet to shake two problems that continue to dog his campaign.
The first is Iran. Three days before Kennedy officially entered the race against President Carter, Iranian students seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took 49 Americans hostage. The emotional issue has overshadowed Kennedy's campaign and forced him to issue

daily declarations of support for the man whose job he covets.

As politics, Iran is a fat zero for Kennedy. Straying from support for Carter would open Kennedy up to charges of reckless demagoguery and willful threatening of the lives of innocent people. By standing squarely behind Carter, however, Kennedy does little to show America why he thinks Carter is not providing leadership.

The second problem is the senator's continuing inability to articulate his reasons for challenging Carter. His latest appearances on television interview programs have shown a marked improvement in his performance, but before campaign audiences, he still fumbles for an explanation.

It is not as if Kennedy is caught off guard. Usually the questions come from high schoolers or factory workers in a set forum. Here, in part, is Kennedy's vague, rambling, civics-book response to a student in Milford, N.H., who asked him last Wednesday why he is running.

"I believe in public service, and I also believe that a public life and elected public responsibility is a noble profession, and I think individuals who hold responsibilities in public life make a difference

in the quality of life for the people that we represent whether it is at the local level, the state level or in the Congress or the Senate of the United States.

"Secondly, I think that individuals can make a difference and that each individual should try.

"I think the presidency can make a very major difference in the lives of the people here at home and in the lives of people throughout the world.

"I've had the opportunity to see the presidency from a close proximity during

care and in a variety of other areas of public policy.

"And I personally believe, and believe very deeply, that a president of the United States has to be an active president and an effective president and be totally involved in these issues and with these problems if we're going to correct them.

"And I believe that it will only be when we have a president who is totally

involved that we really begin to come to grips with these issues over the period of the 1980s.

"... I do run because I feel that we're not getting established for this country the sense of vision. We're not getting the goals established for this country. We have not seen in this nation the marshaling of teams that can implement those goals and the galvanizing of the resources

of this country — young people, old people, business people, workers.

Kennedy can probably finesse students and workers with such rhetoric, but when the campaign heats up and the president, himself, starts asking that same question in earnest, the Massachusetts Democrat will have to cut the verbiage and spell it out.

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Washington Window

the period of the 1960s. And believe I have some understanding of both the opportunities as well as the responsibilities of that office and what it can mean to changing the condition of people in the United States and around the world.

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IN A 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 Friday Evening, November 30, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Tax Law Splitting 'Heirs'

THE TAX LAWS underwent some very important revisions back in 1976. One of these changes, phrased as it is in hieroglyphics, is not easily understood by us commoners.

The change, in Washingtonese, is called "the carryover basis rule of estate taxation." Translated, that means the base figure used when the government taxes profits from the sale of an inherited item will be its value when handed down to an heir.

For example: Let's say in 1977 Grandfather bought a share of stock for \$1. When he died, that share was worth \$10 and was passed on to his son. Two years later, that same stock is worth \$20 and Son decides to sell it.

AT THIS POINT, the government steps in and demands to collect a tax on the profit from the sale. Prior to the "carryover rule," Grandfather's heir would only pay a tax on a \$10 profit.

Son would pay a tax on the value of the stock when he sold it minus the value when he received it from his benefactor's estate, or \$20 minus \$10 equals \$10. Fair enough.

However, the "carryover rule" would require the beneficiary to pay a tax on \$19 profit. According to the carryover provisions, the value that the stock accrued while Grandfather had it "carried over" to his son's earnings.

The heir's income, then, becomes the value of the stock when the heir sold it minus the value when his father originally purchased it, or \$20 minus \$1 equals \$19.

This scenario may seem far removed. But when that share of stock is transformed into an heirloom, a farm or a business, then the "carryover rule" hits closer home.

ALL OF A sudden we're not talking about a share of stock but a lifetime of sweat and hard work.

This case is oversimplified because there are some complicated adjustments contained in the provisions to account for items purchased before 1977. But the tax bite under carryover is excessive nonetheless.

All in all it is a horrendous provision. Unless it is repealed, there could be serious damage done to the American dream of building a business for a son or daughter to take over some day.

Carryover rule repeal is a must. Big Brother did not help sow the seed, reap the wheat or knead the dough. It is our opinion, therefore, that he is not entitled to eat the bread either.



Lou Grant
 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
 James J. Kilpatrick:

Dole Brings Up Rear--In Style

WASHINGTON—Diogenes, it is reported, walked incessantly through ancient Greece, lantern in hand. He was looking in vain for an honest man.

The old philosopher would have had a tough time on the American campaign trail, but his search might at last have been crowned with success. Bob Dole is his kind of guy.

The senior senator from Kansas, vice presidential nominee with Gerald Ford three years ago, is running for the Republican nomination. At least he is jogging for it.

In most of the polls he ranks two points behind None of the Above. His campaign isn't broke, exactly, but next month it will qualify for food stamps.

At this point does he have any realistic hope of winning? "No," he says. Hey, Diogenes! Bring your lantern over here.

IT'S MUCH TOO early to venture certain predictions on which of the candidates will win the most votes. It's not at all difficult to say who will have the most fun.

Dole takes politics seriously, but not too damned seriously. If wit and candor alone could win delegates, he could head for Detroit next summer with a bagful.

Dole had breakfast one morning last week with a dozen senior correspondents. It was an altogether happy way to start a day.

The senator talked soberly about the situation in

Iran, he was disappointed that our allies had not been more supportive. He spoke with an insider's certain knowledge of arms limitation and energy.

He reviewed the bill he has sponsored with Danforth of Missouri and Domenici of New Mexico to underwrite insurance against catastrophic illnesses.

Dole is much more than the Bob Hope of the GOP, a master of the one-liner.

But he is in fact a genuinely funny man. He took off wryly on the inexperience of Ronald Reagan and John Connally in terms of current issues.

"THEY NEVER MAKE speeches outside on a windy day," he observed. "If they drop their notes, where are they?"

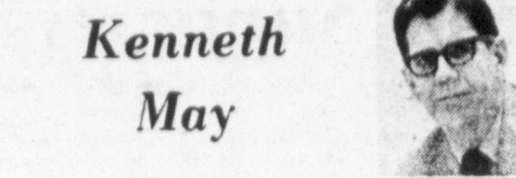
One of the reporters asked Dole if Reagan, at 68, is too old for the race. "The rest of us would never on earth make an issue of it," he said. "Of course, we are planning a big birthday party for him in February. There'll be a cake with 69 candles."

Was there much political hay to be harvested on the SALT II treaty? After all, a reporter remarked, a nationwide poll found that only 36 percent of the people even knew it was a treaty between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"I thought that was a poll of the Senate," Dole interjected.

ON THE NIGHT that CBS correspondent Roger Mudd was dissecting Edward Kennedy, most of the TV audience was tuned to an old movie.

ONE MAN'S OPINION



Kenneth May

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon says his public support would be a "liability to any candidate."

That being the case, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, all we've got to do is get Nixon to endorse Kennedy.

The Austin chapter of the National Organization for Women has given Gov. Bill Clements its "Barefoot and Pregnant" award.

Those Libbers! They never give up on creating a sexist society.

The 5th District Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas has ruled that the county does not have to provide law enforcement patrols in three small towns that have no police departments.

A sensible conclusion.

Headline: "Consumer Prices Rose An Adjusted 1% Last Month."

My Neighbor Twice Removed says he's still having trouble adjusting.

POSTMASTER General Bill Bolger now admits by inference that the Postal Service shaded things a mite when it boasted in past years about how efficient it was.

Today, 75,000 fewer employees handle 14 billion more pieces of mail per year than they did in 1971, he says.

As a result, the Postal Service finished the last fiscal year with its first surplus in 34 years. Massive rate increases made that possible, but it is good news nonetheless that the agency finished \$470 million in the black.

Holmes Alexander:

Our Ship Of State In Distress

WASHINGTON—It must mean something that James E. Carter, the only Naval Academy graduate to become Presidential commander-in-chief is the outsider and the laughing stock of the American officer corps.

When Dwight Eisenhower, the West Pointer, lived on the Avenue, you could hear much chortling among the Washington-based military because Ike's Secretaries of Defense were Charles (Engine) Wilson and later Neil (Proctor-Gamble soap salesman) McElroy—a most un-military Odd Couple.

And you could hear beefing among beribboned personnel who expected bigger and better Pentagon budgets than Eisenhower proposed, and who viewed with alarm his disinclination to make war-like noises, and his official approval of visits to this city by Castro and Khrushchev.

BUT NOBODY DOUBTED that Ike had a strategic outlook on the world. He knew the significance to the United States of disorder in the Midwest as well as the Far East.

You had to see the wild receptions he got in London and Paris to realize we had a President who was a world figure in the class of DeGaulle and Churchill.

How painful is the contrast between the White House military man of then and now! How little they must have taught Midshipman Carter at Annapolis about the strategic importance of seapower, air power, national prestige and the responsibility that goes with being a world superpower.

It is inconceivable how a man with only as much as ROTC training could not know more than Carter seems to know about troop movements and their uses.

RAMSEY CLARK in the Mideast and Rosalynn Carter in the Far East are the sort of responses more suitable to a Gilbert-Sullivan musical comedy than to the historical tragedy in which the fall guy is America.

The contempt of army-navy officers for this softie is more than matched by the jeering mobs of ragtag foreign students who crowd the park and avenue between the clubhouse and the White House.

Why is it verboten to speak up for military intervention when American territory, our embassy in Tehran, has been invaded by force and its inmates subjected to insult and humiliation?

It is answered "No more Vietnams!" Perish the thought of sending in the Marines! Think not of gun-boat diplomacy.

But what stake did the United States have in Vietnam compared with what has happened in the whole region of which Iran happens to be the



"Sixty-three percent of the people were watching 'Jaws.' 12 percent were watching Mudd, and 25 percent couldn't tell the difference."

Dole acknowledged that he was having problems within his own campaign organization. A reporter remarked upon the heavy turnover.

"Why," chided Dole, "four key people have left and four others have come in—but I wouldn't call that 'turnover.'"

What was the status of a key aide in the Midwest? Dole didn't know. "He quits a lot," he said. Where was the aide at this very moment? Dole couldn't say. "He hasn't written home in some time."

The conversation got back to Reagan, for whom Dole had muted praise. In the 1976 campaign, he recalled, the California governor had been more helpful than the Ford people would admit.

"OF COURSE," SAID Dole, "he kept forgetting the names on our ticket. I was always having to show him our buttons."

This time around Reagan is so far out in front that only a major blunder could deny him the nomination. "It's his to lose."

"But," said the cheerful Kansan, "if Republicans decide they want a younger Ronald Reagan, with experience, I'm their man."

Congressman Philip Crane, of course, could say the same thing. So could Sen. Howard Baker. But neither could say it with the same grace, and leave us laughing.

A Chili Response

THE WHITE HOUSE seems to have its correspondence as fouled up as the rest of its business.

It sent out letters the other day to at least eight Virginia Democrats congratulating them on winning seats in the state's House of Delegates.

Only one catch: The eight had lost.

Within the month, The A-J's Jeanne Lively received a letter from the White House discussing the starving Cambodians.

The catch: She had written Mrs. Carter asking for a chili recipe.

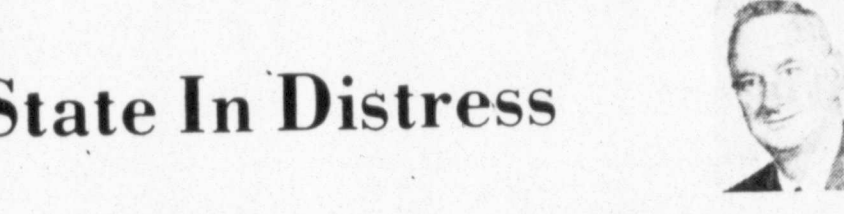
The White House called to apologize, apparently having been made aware of its boo-boo by the woman who, in answer to her letter about the starving Cambodians, had received the chili recipe.

MRS. LINDA C. Lawson of 5415 16th St. likewise is puzzled about a letter she received from one of the President's assistants suggesting she "pursue the matter" with her local school board.

She had written Carter to tell him "the mess here (in Distributive Education) is not the fault of our local school board" but was the fault of federal mandates.

And, finally, this update: Bob Blake, who sent the President a \$1,000 campaign contribution on condition Carter read his letter about the energy crisis still has not heard from the White House although they cashed his check months ago.

If he's lucky, he may yet get a chili recipe and a letter congratulating him on his election to the Cambodian parliament.



Sylvia Porter: A Smooth Ride Can Be Rough On Your Wallet

WASHINGTON—Misunderstandings about how to save on our auto gas bills seem to be multiplying even faster than gas conservation tips.

In truth, many of the "facts" I'm being told about gasoline consumption these days are frighteningly inaccurate—a most deplorable trend in view of the probable price-supply outlook. To illustrate:

Q. Should you let your car engine idle while waiting for some purpose instead of stopping and starting?

A. No. Contrary to advice you'll receive, if you must keep your car running for more than 30 seconds, you'll save more gas by turning off your ignition than by keeping your car running.

Q. To conserve gas on long trips, should you avoid turning on the car's air conditioner?

A. NO. MANY THINK that air conditioning systems consume a lot of gas, and they do when you are forced into stop-and-start city driving.

But when driving at highway speeds in late-model cars, you'll save more gas by rolling up your windows and turning on your air conditioner.

The reason: The wind rushing through your windows as you cruise along an open highway acts as a drag, slowing you down and compelling you to use more gas to keep up your speed than you would consume by running your air conditioner.

Q. Who is right? My automobile maintenance manual advises that I inflate my tires with about 27 pounds of air pressure, but the tire manufacturer recommends I use more, about 35 pounds.

A. YOU ARE BETTER off taking your tire manufacturer's advice, says Atlantic Richfield Co., which has gathered information both from government and industry sources on the best ways to conserve gasoline.

Underinflated tires can give you a smooth ride (the explanation for your automaker's tip), but they also can reduce your mileage by one mile per gallon and cause treads to wear faster.

Q. What are the basic guides to help save on gas?

A. Learning to consume less gas is a little like learning to lose weight, offers my associate, Brooke Shearer, who lives in an area in Washington, D.C., where she must depend on a car for transportation.

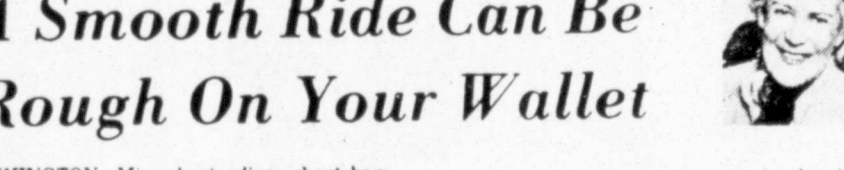
If you really want to save both on gas and calories, you must adopt a new set of attitudes and habits.

ON AUTOS, THESE attitudes include taking proper care of your car.

Have your mechanic regularly check plugs, points, thermostat, anti-pollution equipment, filters, wheel alignment and bearings.

As little as two fouled plugs, claims ARCO's conservation experts, can cost 20 percent of your gas consumption. Buy radial tires, if you can afford them.

the small society by Brickman

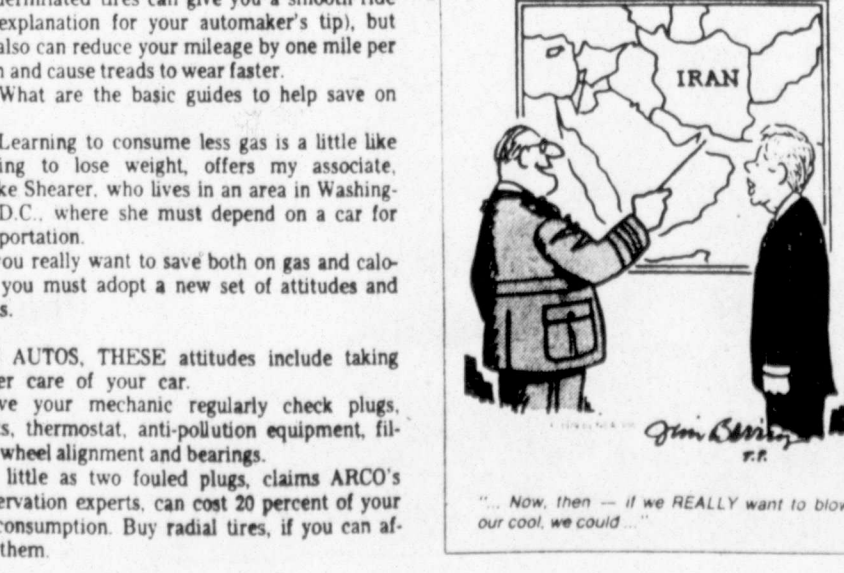


year's election, even if a suitable replacement for Jimmy Carter were in sight among the throng of second-class candidates.

We must turn, of course, to the Congress, hold the investigations, pass stern legislation, initiate that "leadership" which is the buzz-word and the national requirement.

We must act, not in mutiny, but to prevent mutiny on the foundering ship of state.

Berry's World



Team Hopes To Recover Victims

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI) — An advance team today set up polar tents on an icy volcanic slope near the Antarctic site of the crashed DC-10 jetliner to set the stage for the difficult recovery and identification of the 257 victims.

But officials said they had little hope for recovery of most of the bodies, including those of 21 Americans, from the frozen wind-swept side of the Mount Erebus, despite improved weather conditions.

"The initial impact caused an intense inferno and we estimate only 50 to 60 bodies will be recovered," the advance team of New Zealanders said from the crash scene on the 14,000-foot mountain, the South Pole's most active volcano.

Other officials thought as many as 100 bodies could be recovered, but they feared many of them may have exploded into pieces when the plane crashed or may have slipped into volcanic crevasses.

The cause of the Wednesday crash was not immediately known. But, judg-

ing from the position of the scattered debris, some officials said the crash might have been caused by a navigational error.

The team reported only about a half-dozen sections of the Air New Zealand jetliner, which slammed into the side of the mountain while on a 5,000-mile sightseeing trip of the Antarctic, remained intact.

The identifiable pieces of wreckage were the tail section, a portion of the fuselage, a section of wheels, part of a wheel, and the galley and stove.

"The rest is scattered over a wide area in thousands of pieces," the team reported. "The human remains seem to bear little relation to bodies."

The eight tents are for 12 New Zealand investigators who will be joined later by an American team, including Dennis Grossi of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board.

Robert Thompson, head of the Antarctica division of New Zealand's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, said the plane might have approached the mountain too low and from the wrong side.

"The ridge itself is about 7,000 feet, so it would have to gain altitude very quickly to heave out over the ridge, and then it would have been in fact on the wrong side of Ross Island," Thompson said.

Milton Wylite, chief investigator of aircraft accidents for the New Zealand Ministry of Transport, said the key to the accident investigation will be the flight data recorder aboard the DC-10.

The crash was the third this year for the McDonnell-Douglas manufactured jetliner and the fourth worst air crash in history. DC-10s also crashed in Chicago and Mexico City.

The U.S.-New Zealand team that included identification experts, mountaineers, Federal Aviation Administration inspectors and officials from McDonnell Douglas and General Electric, the plane's engine manufacturer, leave McMurdo Sound for the crash site Sunday.

Unnamed officers attached to U.S. Operation Deep Freeze, headquartered in Christchurch, were critical of New Zealand's handling of the recovery effort, saying some of the New Zealand members of the team weren't experienced enough in Antarctic conditions.



WRECKAGE OF FATAL PLANE — The wreckage of the ill-fated Air New Zealand DC-10 lies on the slopes of Mt. Erebus in the Antarctic. The aircraft crashed on Wednesday afternoon killing all 257 people onboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Retired Texas Teacher Killed In Antarctic Airplane Crash

By The Associated Press
For Frances Hance, a retired teacher who used to read to her second grade students about Adm. Richard E. Byrd's expeditions, her journey to Antarctica was "a trip of a lifetime."

For her and an East Texas couple — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Kemp — it was their last. They were among the 21 Americans aboard that sightseeing flight which crashed into a volcano and killed all 257 aboard.

The Thompsons had gone to New Zealand to visit friends. Thompson, 56, a retired meteorologist, and his wife, Billie, 51, had lived on Cedar Creek Lake the past three years, said a neighbor, Wallace

O'Neal. They left the United States about two months ago and planned to return in four or five months, O'Neal said.

Mrs. Hance, from the Panhandle town of Booker, began planning her trip to the South Pacific a month before her retirement last May after 25 years.

Her plans were amended to include a special excursion — the sightseeing trip over the icy continent once explored by Byrd.

"The trip to the Antarctic wasn't on her itinerary. It was something she wanted to do," said her daughter, Mrs. Irene Collins of Booker, who received a postcard from her mother Tuesday telling her about plans for the Antarctic trip.

"I can see her now fulfilling something she had taught her kids all these years, finally getting to see the South Pole. She frequently read her students stories of Admiral Byrd's historic voyage." Byrd flew over the Pole in 1929.

Mrs. Hance had gone to the South Pole with a group of about 25 members of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority for teachers. Her traveling companion, Frances Foster of Amarillo, did not take the trip.

Before the fatal flight Mrs. Hance had called her daughter from New Zealand to say she was "having a beautiful and indescribable trip."

Mrs. Fred Gustin, a longtime friend who had driven her to the airport in Amarillo for the flight west, said the news of the crash had "taken its toll" in Booker, population 900.

"She was so popular with the young and the old," she said.

Tower Makes Results Of DOE Study Public

WASHINGTON (Special) — U.S. Sen. John Tower today made public a summary of the findings of a Department of Energy staff study which Tower charged DOE officials refused to publish for fear it might undercut President Carter's campaign for a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

The study was made available to Tower only after repeated requests to the DOE and a threat to sue the agency under the Freedom of Information Act, a spokesman for the senator said.

"This DOE staff study provides abundant evidence of the fact, despite all of the political demagoguery to the contrary, that U.S. oil companies are no more profitable than other U.S. companies," Tower said.

The senior Texas senator said the study "exposes the Carter tax proposal for what it is and always has been — a punitive, politically inspired tax designed to cripple private industries' energy development efforts while raising hundreds of billions in additional taxes to expand an already bloated federal government."

Tower said the results of this current study are similar to those contained in the 1977 DOE report which the Texas senator, in his own words, quotes he "pried loose from DOE only after considerable difficulty and delay."

Tower said that both this episode and the 1977 experience reveal clearly "that this self-professed 'open administration' really has no compunction whatever about suppressing information that might prove embarrassing."

DOE officials have not sought directly to dispute the results of either of the studies, Tower said, but are attempting to discredit the studies indirectly by claiming they are nothing more than the voluntary work product of a wayward DOE financial analyst.

That explanation is disputed by Tower, who says it is contrary to his own information and previous DOE statements.

The report summarizes key financial data for about 40 oil companies for the 12-year period of 1967-78:

— Oil companies' profits ability is about the same as that for non-oil companies, and for the past three years, the oil company rate of return has progressively lessened compared to the non-oil manufacturing group.

— For three of the last four years, oil companies' profits have increased at less than the rate of inflation.

— Over the past several years, profit and cash flow increases have essentially paralleled increases to capital and exploratory expenditures. Oil company capital and exploratory expenditures in 1978 increased 24 times as much as profits increased.

— Since the 1973 embargo, a significantly lesser share of oil company net income or profits have gone to the investor in the form of dividends, with an increasing share of profits being plowed back into the oil business.

— Oil company long-term debts have nearly quadrupled during the 1967-78 period and have reached an all-time high of 27 percent.

Zeppo, Last Of Famed Marx Brothers, Dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Zeppo Marx — the last of the Marx Brothers and straight man to his three zany brothers, Groucho, Harpo and Chico — died early today at Eisenhower Medical Center, the hospital said. He was 78.

Nursing supervisor Pat Garrett said Marx died after a long illness, but declined to specify what it was. She said he was hospitalized Nov. 25.

Zeppo was the best looking, and in the movies he always got the girl.

But Zeppo didn't fit in with the zaniness of the others and left the group after the release of their fifth film, "Duck Soup," in 1933.

He had handled the comedy team's business matters and played romantic relief in the earliest and probably best Marx films: "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers" and "Duck Soup."

Another brother, Gumpo, left the act before Zeppo.

Zeppo was born Herbert Marx in New York City in 1901.

The family of comedians made audiences laugh time after time with their totally irreverent attempts at dismantling the establishment.

They were contemptuous of authority

Mrs. Connally To Visit City

Nellie Connally, wife of GOP presidential hopeful John B. Connally, will be in Lubbock Tuesday as part of a state-wide campaign swing.

Mrs. Connally will make an appearance at a reception at the University-City Club from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Lubbock stop is one of 11 she will make to raise funds for Connally before meeting him Dec. 20 in San Antonio for their 39th wedding anniversary.

The reception at the University City Club is being sponsored by the Connally for President Committee. Tickets priced at \$100 each may be obtained at the door or by contacting Raymond Tapp at 745-2507.

Mrs. Connally will be in Midland Wednesday and will also travel to Lufkin, Dallas, McAllen, Corpus Christi, Kilgore, Tyler, El Paso and Kerrville.

at a time when most young people behaved, and their nihilistic humor influenced later comedy writing.

Clown Charged In Murders

VISTA, Calif. (AP) — The 22-year-old grandson of the late circus clown Emmett Kelly has been jailed without bond in connection with the beating deaths of two men, and police say they are uncertain of a motive in the killings.

Paul Anthony Kelly, who describes himself as a professional clown performing as Emmett Kelly III, pleaded innocent at his arraignment Thursday on two counts of murder. He was arrested Monday by Oceanside police following two months of investigations.

An attorney will be appointed for him, Municipal Judge Zalman Scherer said.

The victims of beatings were the Rev. Henry Bernard Kuizenga, a 66-year-old Presbyterian minister, and Brent David Biley, 22, a Los Angeles antiques dealer.

Obit Briefs

Services for Horace Huckaby, 69, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jackson Chapel. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Nasario Torres, 57, of 512 44th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

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Obituaries

Eva Lee Cannon

Services for Eva Lee Cannon, 80, of 5401 56th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Victory Baptist Church with the Rev. David Stokes officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hart Cemetery in Hart under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home in Olton.

Mrs. Cannon died about 4 p.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.

A native of Williamson County, she lived in Lubbock since 1936 and was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Foster Alvin Smith of Hart and Presley Walter Smith of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Grinstead of Lubbock and Mrs. Walter Bennight of Haskell, Okla.; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Fermia Guzman

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Fermia Z. Guzman, 84, of Littlefield will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Larry Hemp officiating.

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Guzman died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Medical Center after a long illness.

He was a native of Mexico and had lived in Littlefield for 30 years. He was a

member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carmen Martinez of Littlefield and Ruby Vela of Round Lake, Ill.; six sons, Bennie of Fort Collins, Colo., Joe of Georgetown, Pete of Petersburg, Jessie of Dallas, Victor of Littlefield, Chon of Floydada; 63 grandchildren; 109 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Peggy Jarrett

Memorial services for Peggy Jarrett, 80, of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Texas Tech Health Science Center Chapel. Her body is being donated to science.

Mrs. Jarrett died at 10:55 p.m. Thursday at the Lockney Nursing Home after a brief illness. Arrangements in Lockney are under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

The Seneca, Mo., native married Claude Earl Jarrett Sr. in 1917. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Rebekah of Lubbock, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the YWCA.

Survivors include a son, Claude Earl Jr. of Silverton; a sister, Mrs. J.E. Massey of Stamford; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Earline Manning

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Earline Daniel Manning, 70, of Hereford will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Hereford, officiating, assisted by Ed Warren.

Burial will be in Memorial Park in Hereford under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Manning died at 1:42 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

The Randall County native was a homemaker, a member of the Rebekah Lodge for 48 years and a member of Trinity Baptist Church here.

She was married to Roy G. Manning Nov. 10, 1928, in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Harold, Bob, Roy Dale and Jim, all of Hereford, and Glenn Earl of Dalhart; a sister, Susie Mae Curtisinger of Hereford; a half sister, Patsy Duncan of Hereford; 17 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Rodney McLeod

Services for Rodney Clifford "Mac" McLeod Jr., 65, of 3810 52nd St. will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church with Dr. Carlos McLeod, his nephew and the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plainview, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

McLeod died Thursday at 6:03 p.m. in Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

The Farmersville native was a salesman for Ennis Business Forms. He was a former deacon of First Baptist Church in McKinney. He was a 32nd degree Mason

of the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo and a member of the Scottish Rite Consistory of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Irene; a son, Rodney Clifford III of Odessa; a daughter, Becky Green of Nederland; a brother, Troy of Clarksville; a sister, Lucy of McKinney; and six grandchildren.

W.B. Nesbitt

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for W.B. Nesbitt, 56, of Slaton will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Englands Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Monsignor Peter Morsch officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands Funeral Home.

Nesbitt died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at his home after an illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Slaton native worked for the U.S. Post Office in his hometown for 26 years before retiring in September. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nesbitt was an associate member of Knights of Columbus and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lenora; three sons, Clay, Mark and Tim, all of Bryan; a daughter, Carla Ruth of Plano; his mother, Alma Nesbitt of Slaton; a brother, Stanley of Austin; two sisters, Lydabel Schuette of Fredericksburg and Charlotte Becker of Slaton; and three grandchildren.

Margaret Raymond

Services for Margaret Raymond, 43, of 5737 Second St. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Raymond died at 1:05 a.m. today at Reese Air Force Base Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She lived in Lubbock periodically since 1955 and was married to John Raymond Oct. 22, 1967, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Kimberley and Lesley, both of the home; four brothers, Remigio Vigil, Eloy Vigil and Gilbert Vigil, all of Lubbock, and Homer Vigil of Slaton; two sisters, Thelma Henderson of Lubbock and Elia Sandoval of Laredo; her father, Remigio Vigil of Chicago; and her mother, Stella Olivarez of Lubbock.

Lee Roy Taylor

Services for Lee Roy Taylor, 68, of Idalou and a memorial service for his son, Lee Roy Taylor Jr., 44, of El Paso will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Idalou with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, officiating.

Burial for the elder Taylor will be in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Lee Roy Taylor Sr. died at 7:20 a.m. Sat-

urday in his home. Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was born in Mississippi and had lived in Idalou since 1951 when he moved there from Deport. He retired from the City of Idalou Sanitation Department eight years ago.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Meadow and was a naval veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Pauline; three sons, James P. of Sundown, Richard E. of Idalou and Donald Ray of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Susie Sehon of Ropesville, Mrs. Claudia Allen of Clarksville and Mrs. Jo Ann Castleberry of Lubbock; two brothers, George of Cunningham and Harold of Deport; 16 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Lee Roy Taylor Jr. died Nov. 22 in El Paso and was buried with a full military service Wednesday in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso.

He had lived in El Paso for five months after retiring from a 21-year naval career. He was a chief petty officer. He was born in Cooper and had lived in Idalou for more than five years.

Survivors include a son, Steven L. of North Carolina, and a daughter, Patty, of California.

Pallbearers will be Silas Taylor, Oscar "Buster" Primm, James Taylor, Ted Taylor Jr., Allen Rhines and Virgil Taylor.

Don Trubey

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Don Trubey, 40, of Portales will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in University Drive Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Muffley Funeral Home.

Trubey died shortly after midnight Thursday in his home after a long illness.

He was a professor in communicative disorders at Eastern New Mexico University. He ran for U.S. Congress in 1974 and in 1978 against Congressman Harold Runnels.

Survivors include his wife, Susie; a daughter, Dawn; a son, John; his father, Milborn of Hot Springs, Ark.; his mother, Estelle of Hot Springs, Ark.; a sister, Barbara Trubey of Hot Springs, Ark.; a brother, James of Hot Springs, Ark.; and his grandmother, Beulah Watts of Hot Springs, Ark.

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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"He isn't taking any chances of sleeping through dinner, like he did yesterday!"

Federal Move Stalls Licensing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Licenses for the export of computer-related products to a Soviet truck plant have been stalled during reassessment of U.S. policy on the sale of goods with potential military uses, Commerce Department officials say.

The debate began after U.S. officials learned in May that some trucks produced at the Soviet Union's Kama River Truck Plant were being used by the military.

Lawrence J. Brady, a Commerce employee who served previously as acting director of the agency's Office of Export Administration, says federal regulation of national security export controls has been "gradually dismantled."

He told the Senate Banking Committee's international finance subcommittee this week that the department has failed to enforce laws prohibiting the transfer of technology that could be used to undermine U.S. national security efforts.

The department "still fails to appreciate the seriousness of this issue," Brady said.

Brady conceded at a news conference that there is no evidence engines from the Kama River plant are being used to power any combat or technical vehicles.

C.L. Haslam, Commerce general counsel, says the department approved about 180 licenses for export of machinery, machine tools and a computer to

the plant during the Nixon administration. Other Western nations also provided equipment for the facility, he said.

Stanley J. Marcus, the department's acting assistant secretary for industry and trade, said that during the Nixon administration, neither export licenses nor Soviet "end-use" statements imposed limitations on the trucks' use.

"The judgment that was made at the time was that even if some of those

trucks ended up in the Soviet motor pool ... that would not constitute a basis for denying an export license," Marcus said.

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Employees Suspected In Bank Funds Theft

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — The disappearance of \$1 million in cash and checks from the First National State Bank vault over the weekend may have been an inside job, police say.

"There was no forced entry. That indicates the person had the knowledge of the keys that had to be used," Edison Police Sgt. George Berrue said this week after questioning bank workers.

The money was discovered missing early this week after the bank opened.

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Crisis In Iran Nearing End?

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — How long can the crisis in Iran continue?

Several critical factors point to the possibility that the stalemate will be broken, for better or worse, early next week.

One factor is the health of the deposed Shah of Iran. By mid-week his doctors were suggesting he might be able to travel by this weekend. He has said he would like to return to Mexico.

If he does, the proximate cause for the seizure of the American hostages in Tehran will be removed.

That in itself would not mean the hostages' release, of course. No one at the State Department claims to know what impact it would have. The hostages' captors have in fact threatened to make their lot worse if the shah goes anywhere but to Iran.

But if there are rational men among

A fourth factor is Carter's plan to announce on Dec. 4 his intention to run for re-election. The announcement was to be followed by a gala series of fund-raising dinners.

The dinners and the panoply can be postponed for a while. What cannot be postponed is the inevitability that, starting in January, the voters will be judging Carter's leadership. He and his advisers realize that the president's handling of the Iran crisis will be the dominant factor in their minds.

The confluence of all four factors may bring the drama to a climax. But no one can predict whether it will have a happy ending.

Perhaps an embargo or a naval blockade by the United States would snap Iran to its senses. But in a country where the leaders talk constantly of martyrdom, there is no guarantee that it would.

The Iranians might decide to end it by putting the hostages on trial. Some State Department analysts foresee a quick "show trial," perhaps held in the embassy, with the verdicts a foregone conclusion.

The only certainty is that there are pitifully few avenues that seem likely to lead to the release of the hostages and fewer still that promise anything but trouble for the United States in the vital Persian Gulf area.

Analysis

them, they perhaps will realize that the United States cannot extradite a man no longer within its borders.

The next factor is the Iranian political and religious calendar. Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect is now observing the month of Moharram, a period roughly analogous to the Christian observance of Lent.

It commemorates the 7th century martyrdom of the Imam Hossein, whom Shiites believe is the proper successor to the prophet Mohammed. Moharram climaxes today with the observance of the Ashura, a holy day.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, for whom politics and religion are one, has scheduled the national referendum on his new constitution for Sunday, while the religious fervor is at its peak.

The new constitution was written by the Shiite clergy. Critics say it would formally turn Iran into a theocracy, ruled by the clergy. If Khomeini has had a rational purpose for whipping Iran into a fever, it may be to insure a favorable vote on the constitution.

Once Moharram and the referendum are over, it is possible Khomeini will find the time ripe to end the crisis.

A third factor is the United Nations. The United States is committed to seeking a Security Council resolution calling for the release of the hostages. It will probably get one this weekend. Then, international etiquette would demand that Iran be given a day or two to answer.

If the answer is negative as expected, President Carter will be in a new position by the middle of next week. Having tried peaceful, diplomatic measures, he will have to decide whether more forceful steps are warranted.

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- 4 College Town Pants orig. 29.00, then 19.33.....NOW 12.89
- 4 College Town Slim Skirts orig. 27.00, then 18.00.....NOW 12.00
- 3 College Town Blazers orig. 44.00, then 9.78.....NOW 3.55
- 2 Fay's Closets Skirts orig. 27.00, then 5.33.....NOW 5.03
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IMPACT

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 - 1 S S Sport Shirt orig. 15.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
 - 2 Slacks orig. 21.00, then 14.99.....**NOW 9.99**
 - 30 Ties orig. 9.10.00, then 5.99.....**NOW 3.99**
 - 1 Sport Shirt orig. 15.00, then 3.57.....**NOW 2.38**
 - 1 Slack orig. 40.00, then 11.85.....**NOW 7.90**
 - 1 Denim Vest, Size 40 orig. 20.00, then 1.05.....**NOW .70**
 - 3 Johnston-Murphy Shoe orig. 80.00, then 17.80.....**NOW 11.87**
- CHILDRENS**
- 2 Girls Pants orig. 17.00, then 3.79.....**NOW 2.53**
 - 2 Vests orig. 15.00, then 6.66.....**NOW 4.44**
 - 6 Dresses orig. 18.00, then 13.99.....**NOW 9.33**
 - 2 Dresses orig. 28.00, then 9.33.....**NOW 6.22**
 - 2 Dresses orig. 30.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
 - 4 Dresses orig. 20.00, then 14.00.....**NOW 10.00**
 - 5 Skirts orig. 18.00, then 13.99.....**NOW 9.33**
 - 6 Pajamas, Shortie orig. 12.00, then 3.99.....**NOW 2.66**
 - 3 Robes orig. 10.50, then 3.50.....**NOW 2.34**
 - 3 Dresses orig. 30.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
 - 5 Dresses orig. 28.00, then 9.33.....**NOW 6.22**
 - 3 Skirts orig. 15.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 3.33**

- CHILDRENS**
- 2 Tops orig. 16.00, then 10.67.....**NOW 7.12**
 - 36 Sweat Jackets orig. 15.00.....**NOW 8.99**
 - 8 Tops-Aileen orig. 10.50, then 7.00.....**NOW 4.67**
 - 7 Aileen Tops orig. 7.50, then 4.99.....**NOW 3.33**
 - 8 AileenTops orig. 8.50, then 5.678.....**NOW 3.78**
- China/Crystal**
- 2 32 Piece Set Fitz & Floyd Dinnerware orig. 396.00, then 150.00.....**NOW 99.00**
 - 21 Grey Fitz & Floyd Mugs orig. 7.50, then 4.40.....**NOW 2.89**
 - 2 Fitz & Floyd Serving Bowls orig. 33.00, then 19.80.....**NOW 11.99**
 - 2 Fitz & Floyd Serving Bowls orig. 48.00, then 28.00.....**NOW 14.99**
 - 1 Goebel Black Porcelain Teapot orig. 38.20, then 19.10.....**NOW 12.99**
 - 1 Goebel Black Porcelain Warmer orig. 13.80, then 6.90.....**NOW 3.99**
 - 1 Goebel Black Porcelain Teapot orig. 29.30, then 14.65.....**NOW 8.99**
 - 1 Pewter Tray with Ivory Handles orig. 100.00, then 60.00.....**NOW 39.99**
 - 4 Brown/White Fitz & Floyd Buffet or Serving Plate orig. 35.00, then 21.00.....**NOW 14.00**
 - 8 Three Piece Place Settings, Fitz & Floyd orig. 400.00, then 199.00.....**NOW 124.99**
 - 1 Twenty Piece Set Danby Madrigal Stoneware orig. 160.00, then 124.99.....**NOW 79.99**
 - 1 Forty Five Piece Set Noritake "Myoshi" China orig. 349.95, then 269.95.....**NOW 149.99**
 - 1 Forty Four Piece Set Noritake "Myoshi" China orig. 320.00, then 239.95.....**NOW 119.99**
 - 3 Forty Five Piece Set Nitto China orig. 99.95, then 79.95.....**NOW 49.95**

- HOUSEWARES**
- 10 Ice Chest orig. 18.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 3.24**
 - 6 Thermo Serve Salad Bar & Cover orig. 33.00, then 19.99.....**NOW 13.99**
 - 2 Copper Lobster Molds orig. 16.00, then 6.99.....**NOW 4.69**
 - 4 Salad Spinners orig. 12.95, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
 - 4 Brown Striped Canister Sets orig. 25.00, then 21.00.....**NOW 19.99**
 - 2 Clay Cookers, 6-9 Lbs. Capacity orig. 27.50, then 19.99.....**NOW 13.99**
 - 3 Kitchen Canister With Cork Top orig. 32.00, then 19.50.....**NOW 13.49**
 - 5 Small Kitchen Canister, Cork Top orig. 21.50, then 12.99.....**NOW 8.99**
 - 1 Barbeque Tools orig. 15.00, then 8.49.....**NOW 5.78**
 - 2 Glass Dessert Plates set of 6 orig. 10.00, then 7.99.....**NOW 5.34**
 - 2 Verdi Shoulder Tate, Cinnamon orig. 42.00, then 35.99.....**NOW 18.99**
 - 2 Verdi 22" Carry On Cinnamon orig. 70.00, then 55.99.....**NOW 41.99**
- LINENS**
- 78 Fieldcrest Std. Lids orig. 3.79, then 2.53.....**NOW 1.69**
 - 18 Fieldcrest King Lids orig. 4.79, then 3.19.....**NOW 2.13**
 - 11 27" Round Rug orig. 6.99, then 4.66.....**NOW 3.11**
 - 8 Fieldcrest 24X36 orig. 6.99, then 4.66.....**NOW 3.11**
 - 7 Fieldcrest 27" Contour orig. 6.99, then 4.66.....**NOW 3.11**
 - 3 Fieldcrest 34X57 orig. 16.99, then 11.33.....**NOW 7.55**
 - 3 Fieldcrest 24X48 orig. 9.99, then 6.66.....**NOW 4.44**
 - 20 Fieldcrest Turn Sheets orig. 8.00, then 3.99.....**NOW 2.66**
 - 61 Fieldcrest Full Sheets orig. 10.00, then 6.99.....**NOW 4.66**
 - 31 Fieldcrest Queen Sheets orig. 15.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
 - 35 Fieldcrest Balloons, King orig. 18.00, then 10.99.....**NOW 7.33**
 - 3 Silver Forest Shower Curtains orig. 30.00, then 11.11.....**NOW 7.41**
 - 16 Fieldcrest Standard Cases orig. 7.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 4.33**
 - 27 Fieldcrest Chromatic Contrast Std. Cse orig. 7.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 4.33**
 - 14 Fieldcrest Wild Iris Std. Case orig. 7.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 4.33**
 - 14 Fieldcrest Balloons King Case orig. 8.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 4.33**
 - 3 Silver Forest Shower Curtain orig. 30.00, then 11.11.....**NOW 7.41**
 - 5 Silver Forest Kleenex Holder orig. 12.00, then 2.97.....**NOW 1.98**
 - 50 Martex New Splendor Hand Towels orig. 1.99, then 1.33.....**NOW .89**
 - 7 dust Ruffles Twin orig. 16.00, then 8.66.....**NOW 5.77**
 - 5 Dust Ruffles Full orig. 18.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
 - 25 Standard Shams orig. 12.00, then 6.66.....**NOW 4.44**
 - 4 Decorative Pillows orig. 28.00, then 12.45.....**NOW 8.30**

Writer Recalls Visit To Tibet

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — Our stay in Tibet, for those of you who conspired to miss my little talk at Rotary, began like a Chinese remake of "Lost Horizon," the Columbia Pictures weepie promulgated by Frank Capra.

The plane, a Russian copy of the old Lockheed Electra four-engine prop-jet blew two tires on landing at Gun Ga airport and rolled to a smoky, spark-sputtering stop on wobbly rims bent badly out of shape.

In the film, out stepped the mustachioed figure of Hugh Conway, Oxford-bred British foreign service officer as played by the dashing, debonair Ronald Colman. In the real life spinoff, out stepped Hugh Mulligan, dashing AP columnist whose forested upper lip is perhaps more suggestive of a cross between Oliver Hardy and a Louisiana catfish.

Hugh Conway, if you recall the James Hilton novel, was a victim of the world's first hijacking in fact or fiction. Although fewer than a couple of thousand Westerners have visited Tibet in its entire recorded history, our arrival on the roof of the world was throughly programed and normal, discounting the fire engines racing across the gravel runway. We were guests of the China News Agency.

Hugh Conway on his first morning in the high Himalayas awoke to the tinkling strains of "gavotte by Rameau" played on the harpsichord by the ravishing Manchu maiden Lo-Tsen, who at the time was 97 years old but in that timeless paradise didn't look a day over 18.

Our first day began with music, too: martial notes blared over the loud-speakers in the courtyard of our guest house for the chamber maids to do their morning exercises by. Yet it was all there: the jagged peaks, the cobalt blue sky, the lung-bursting rarified air at 12,600 feet that, just as the novel promised, produced the "combination of mental clarity and physical apathy... which seemed of all sensations the most truly civilized."

Here is the loftiest, least hospitable place on Earth, the thin air had the dream-like texture that Hugh Conway, alias Ronald Colman, experienced. You felt the tempo of life slacken till there was time for clairvoyant meditation over a steaming mug of yak butter tea, which Hilton's hero describes at first sip as "slender, elusive, recondite, a ghostly bouquet that haunted rather than lived on the tongue." He neglected to mention it had the color and consistency of linseed oil and smelled like a bin full of old saddles.

Shangri-la, it became all too apparent, the place was not.

The nearest hot shower was 800 miles to the east. Since the Chinese Liberation Army came over the mountain wall in 1951, the Valley of the Blue Moon has become the Valley of the Blue Thermos Bottle. Boiled water for shaving and drinking in a land without central heating is deposited regularly at your door. Most of the lamas, regrettably, have taken it on the lama, following the example of the Dalli Lama, who fled in 1959.

Before the Chinese communists took over, there were 2,711 lamaseries in Tibet. Only 10 still exist but have been more or less turned into agricultural communes, since the shaven-headed priesthood must put in a full day's work at the business end of a yak before whirling their prayer wheels.

Before liberation, as our Chinese hosts called it, there were 120,000 lamas hereabouts. Something like 20 per cent of the male population entered religious orders, vowing themselves to a life of poverty and celibacy and never eating fish or meat or even eggs out of respect for Buddha's indulgent to kill no living thing.

The lamaist belief is that we are all bound to the great wheel of life in an eternity of lives and deaths. Hatred, greed and lust bind you to the great wheel of life and only by conquering them can a man achieve Nirvana, the state of total bliss. Women cannot achieve Nirvana unless reincarnated, born again as men. The lamas took 250 vows to overcome the 84,000 "base human passions" that blocked the 15 different ways to attaining Nirvana.

Today there are fewer than 2,000 lamas left in Tibet, and the new philosophy of life is spelled out for the people everywhere in the slogan "Great Leap Forward in Tibet." The land that rejected the wheel, except for the prayer wheel, before the 20th century, never knew glazed windows before World War II and refused to scar the earth with coal mines or big construction sites for fear of disturbing the earth gods is bustling with Chinese-built housing blocks, schools, theaters, small industries, stadiums, army barracks and hospitals.

"Our prominent belief is in moderation," Chang, the host lama, explained Shangri-la to Hugh Conway, then added with a pointed reference to the lovely Lo-Tsen, "The women of the valley have happily applied the principle of moderation to their own chastity."

Most of us spent our days in Lhasa in a moderately passionate embrace with our canvas oxygen bags. But there was a lovely Chinese maid, a 23-year-old charmer from the Xinhua news agency named Miss Lieu, who led the forced cultural marches to the Jokka Kang, the exquisite temple built in the 7th century for the arrival of a Chinese princess, to the enormous Drepung lamasery which once had 10,300 monks and now has less than 300 and to the Potala, the 999-room winter palace of the Dalai Lama, two-thirds, as high as the Empire State building but with ladders instead of elevators for viewing its 10,000 chapels.

Enough of the old Tibet remained to make even that hairy landing worthwhile. There were still the moon-washed courtyards, the anesthetizing tranquility of those 2 1/2-mile high mountains, chain-like suspension bridges right out of an old Tarzan movie, colorful, friendly natives in sheepskin robes and high trilby hats, and killer kites, floating high in that soft lapis blue sky. Kite flying is the sport of nobles in Tibet. Lines of stout twine are treated with a compound of glue, powdered glass and old razor blades to cut down an opponent.

Time in Tibet seemed suspended, frozen like the surrounding glaciers, until Miss Lieu transcended our transcendental meditations with the chirpy order: "Now we get on the bus and go see Agricultural Scientific Research Commune built by People's Republic Of China in 1961."

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Warrant Issued For John Phillips

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An arrest warrant was issued for John Phillips, a member of the 1960s quartet the Mamas and Papas, and his wife Genevieve. They are charged with taking their 8-year-old son from his legal guardian, police said.

Child stealing charges were filed Wednesday. Tamerlane Phillips had been visiting his parents at their Newport Beach home, and was not returned to Phillips' sister, Rosemary Throckmorton, the boy's legal guardian. Mrs. Throckmorton was named guardian earlier this year.

Before then, the boy had lived for two years with Phillip's ex-wife, Michelle Phillips Burch. However, the child's natural mother is Genevieve Phillips, authorities said.

Michelle Phillips also starred with the Mamas and Papas, best known for such hits as "Monday, Monday" and "California Dreamin'."



PHILLIPS

Phyllis George Brown Pregnant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Phyllis George has gone from beauty queen to sports commentator to becoming Mrs. John Brown Jr. and the next first lady of Kentucky — and now motherhood beckons.



MRS. BROWN

Mrs. Brown made the announcement Thursday. She and her husband expect a child next summer. The former Miss America and CBS personality married Brown on March 17 in New York City. Before winning the governor's race earlier this month, Brown made a fortune in the fast-food business.

Beware Of Das Hund

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Police dogs Rocky and Caesar are brushing up on their German to help confuse criminals they might confront.

The Florence Police Department's two German shepherds are learning to sit, foos and blieb — and to attack on a secret command — to enhance their ability to intimidate foes.

"We need every edge we can get," Rocky's handler, Patrolman Dennis Collins, said of the training. "It has a psychological effect on a criminal because chances are they don't know what you're saying."

Sitz means sit, foos is heel and blieb is the command to stay.

But what if the criminal speaks German? "It wouldn't matter if that person told the dog to do something. They listen to our voice and our commands only," Collins said.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

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

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

Dean Shuman Handball Tournament at the Executive Athletic Club, 2333 19th St.

SATURDAY

Dean Shuman Handball Tournament continues at the Executive Athletic Club.

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

Lubbock Civic Ballet performance of "Nutcracker" scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Football: El Paso Coronado vs. Monterey at Jones Stadium, 2 p.m. (AAAA regional playoff).

Basketball: West Texas State University at Texas Tech University, 7:30 p.m.

Medical School Professor Says FDR May Have Had Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin Delano Roosevelt may have been secretly dying of cancer when he ran for an unprecedented fourth term as president, a Dartmouth Medical School professor says.

Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith, a surgeon who has conducted a life-long study of FDR's health, makes the assertion in an article published today in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, the monthly scientific journal of the American College of Surgeons.

In the article titled, "Unanswered Mysteries in the Death of Franklin D. Roosevelt," Goldsmith says Roosevelt certainly was a very sick man — and may have had cancer — during the 1944 campaign.

He said FDR's personal physician, the late Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, undoubtedly knew this, although McIntire

insisted publicly before and after FDR's death of a stroke on April 12, 1945, that the president had been in generally good health.

McIntire also said Roosevelt never had any surgery in the White House except a tooth extraction, Goldsmith said.

But Goldsmith says a study of old photographs suggests the president had surgery over his left eye in the early 1940s to remove a dark spot that may have been malignant melanoma, or skin cancer.

"A good case can be made that a melanoma might have been the primary tumor and that it metastasized (spread) to the abdomen and led to his weight loss, loss of appetite and other symptoms suggestive of a tumor," Goldsmith said in an interview.

Friends and family said Roosevelt

lost 30 pounds during 1944, stopped eating and suffered abdominal pains. But after his death, no autopsy was performed, and his medical records disappeared from Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Early photos of Roosevelt show no evidence of the dark spot. But the spot appears in the late 1920s and seems to grow in size towards the end of the 1930s.

During the war years, 1941 to 1945, Roosevelt was often photographed from his right side or with a panama hat pulled over his eyes. But after November 1943, Goldsmith said, the dark spot disappeared forever and was replaced by what could be a surgical scar.

"Maybe it was just a mole. But moles usually don't grow like this. Everybody knows that one of the danger signals for cancer is a pigmented area which is changing in size," he said.

Estrada Announces Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Chips" star Erik Estrada is married after all.

Estrada made the announcement personally Thursday night, after earlier denying reports that he had taken out a marriage license in Las Vegas, Nev., on Sunday.

The marriage announcement was confirmed by Bill Barron, a spokesman for MGM, which produces the hit NBC-TV series.

"I wanted to be left alone. I wanted a private home life," Estrada said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "But the information leaked out. So then I thought I would deny it. But my phone was still ringing off the wall so I figured I'd better go public."

Estrada said he and 39-year-old Joyce Miller of Beverly Hills flew to Las Vegas Sunday, were married by a federal judge and then flew back to have lunch at Art's Deli in Studio City.

He used lunch at Art's Deli as an alibi in the denial he released earlier in the day.

In that statement, Estrada said: "Some clerk thinks she saw me at the marriage license bureau. Well, at least a dozen people really saw me sitting in a Studio City deli at the time I was supposed to be in Las Vegas."

"I'm explaining this because the big flap about Las Vegas and a marriage license was such a ridiculous hoax I honestly didn't think it deserved a denial."

"Now, this is an official statement, a categorical denial. I just wonder how many of the people who have been ringing my phones off the hook will bother to print this."

"I quickly got fed up with not being able to walk down the street with my

wife," Estrada said. "And I was really fed up with the phone ringing all the time. I hope this settles it."

Estrada said he met Miss Miller two months ago while he was recuperating in Hawaii from a motorcycle accident.

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Court-Martial Hearing Set For Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A Marine Corps hearing will convene next week to determine whether Pfc. Robert Garwood should be court-martialed for alleged desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam.

Brig. Gen. David B. Barker signed an order Thursday calling for an Article 32 hearing — equivalent to a civilian grand jury proceeding. The hearing, based on a military investigation begun when Garwood returned to the United States from Vietnam earlier this year, is to begin Tuesday at Camp Lejeune.

If court-martialed and convicted of either charge, the 33-year-old Marine, who spent 13½ years in Vietnam, could be sentenced to death.

Barker, who could have dismissed charges against Garwood, named a mili-

tary judge, Maj. T.B. Hamilton Jr., to preside at the hearing. Hamilton will recommend to Barker whether a court-martial should be held.

Capt. John Schmidt, spokesman at Camp Lejeune where Garwood is stationed, said the hearing would be open to the public unless Hamilton orders it closed.

Garwood's civilian attorney, Dermot Foley of New York, said he was not surprised by the Marine Corps' decision to proceed with the case, saying it was a "knee-jerk retaliation" to a petition Foley filed Tuesday asking that the charges be dropped.

"Bobby's first sin was to survive, and his second was to file that petition," Foley said.

In addition to allegations of desertion and collaboration, the hearing will concern charges against Garwood of soliciting American forces to lay down their weapons and of misconduct as a war prisoner.

Garwood has been at Camp Lejeune, working as a mail clerk, since last May. He has denied the allegations against him, contending he was captured in 1965 and held as a prisoner until last March.

Garwood was originally accused of deserting on Sept. 22, 1965, when he disappeared while serving as a jeep driver near Danang. Schmidt said he now is accused of deserting in 1967 during a time of war.

Loan Programs Help Farmers Store Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have built more than 1.4 billion bushels of storage the past two years under a government loan program intended to help them keep wheat, corn and other crops on their farms until they get ready to sell.

According to the latest Agriculture Department figures, 67,590 loans were made in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Those totaled \$678.9 million and enabled farmers to build about 684.6 million bushels of new storage.

In the previous year, the program involved 75,881 loans for \$646.4 million and a storage capacity of 753.7 million bushels, according to a report provided at the request of The Associated Press.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 liberalized the loan program, allowing farmers to borrow enough to build storage for two years of production. Previously, the loans were limited to a one-year harvest.

More than 4.1 billion bushels of grain storage has been built by farmers since the loan program began some years ago. According to the new figures, more than one-third of it was built in the past two years.

Additionally, the loans have enabled farmers to build storage facilities for forage and silage amounting to capacities of more than 2.9 million tons last year and 2.3 million tons in 1977-78, offi-

cial said. The huge storage project has enabled many farmers to keep part or all of their harvests on their farms instead of having to haul it to elevators, where the storage situation is usually tight in peak seasons. The loans can run for as long as eight years. Currently, the interest charged is 10.5 percent.

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MARTINEZ SWORN IN — David Martinez, center, who Gov. Bill Clements, right, says knows how the bill works, was sworn in as new director of Texas' state-federal relations in Washington. Administering the oath of office this week in the Governor's reception room was Secretary of State George Strake. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements Appoints Martinez To Post

AUSTIN (AP) — David Martinez, a man who — in Gov. Bill Clements' words — "knows how the hill works" is the new director of the Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington.

Martinez, former administrative assistant to Sen. John Tower, was sworn in this week.

Clements noted Martinez's GOP connections but said Martinez "is not up there on a paint-me-red Republican basis."

The job "is not a lobbying position," Clements told reporters. "He represents the state of Texas, and he understands that well."

Asked if having Martinez in Washington might reduce the number of trips Clements makes to the nation's capital, Clements replied, "They may increase — I don't know."

One of Martinez's primary responsibilities, Clements said, would be "to track federal funds available to come into Texas."

Asked if the office would emphasize energy, Clements said, "Energy already is a point of interest in that office."

Nineteen positions are authorized in the federal-state office, Martinez said, but only seven are filled.

"We will start rebuilding on the basis of necessity," Clements said. "We will build back up carefully and with prudence."

Clements said one reason so few are

in the office is that six or seven resigned in 1978 after they "had been informed by 'guess who' they were going to be fired."

Asked if a small staff put Texas at a disadvantage in competing with other states for federal funds, Clements replied, "I think quality prevails. Warm bodies will not get the job done."

Clements also was asked if he thought a federal agency's disapproval of Texas' plans for distributing \$6.5 million cold-weather grants to the needy was a "political move," and he responded, "I do."

Omar Harvey of the Texas Department of Community Affairs said this week he would sue the U.S. Community Services Administration, and Clements said, "I support Omar Harvey 100 percent."

According to Harvey, the federal agency said the Texas plan was disapproved on orders from the White House.

"As the (presidential) election grows nearer, you'll see more of that ... the channeling of funds in directions that will help the administration most," Clements said.

Harvey is quitting TDCA, but Clements said, "I'm confident he will have another appointment."

The governor refused to let questions stray into other areas by saying he was there for the swearing-in of Martinez and not an "ad hoc news conference."

Refuge Manager Reports 75 Whooping Cranes

AUSTWELL (AP) — The loud trumpeting of rare whooping cranes heralded their descent to the marshes of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge and delighted the scientists who have studied the large white birds' rise from the brink of extinction.

Wildlife officials said so far a record 75 cranes have migrated from their summer nesting grounds in Canada to their winter home near the Texas coast.

"That's the most we've ever had," said an elated refuge manager Frank Johnson.

Last April, 74 cranes left Texas and Johnson said Canadian officials reported seven chicks were hatched during the summer.

"So we could have as many as 81," Johnson said. Of the 75 cranes counted, he said 69 are adults and the other six are young birds. Female cranes lay only two eggs a season.

The whooping cranes nearly died out during the 1930s, but scientists took steps to build up the only known flock.

Johnson said now there are between 120 and 126 whooping cranes left in the world, including 26 in captivity and 16 in the only other wild flock, which migrates between New Mexico and Idaho.

The largest cranes in North America spend their summers in the 11-million-acre Wood Buffalo Park in northern Alberta before flying south to the much smaller, 54,000-acre refuge here.

Biologist Steve Labuda, who counts the rare cranes from a single-engine

plane at least once a week, said the large, white birds with black wingtips stand four to five feet tall and have windpipes as long as five feet.

"They have a loud, rolling, trumpet-like call, almost a yodel," he said. "It's wild and pristine and very exciting if you've never heard it before."

Johnson said recent oil spills have not reached the cranes' winter nesting area.

"Fortunately the outer islands caught most of the brunt of the oil spill," he said. "The bays and marshes which the cranes use are safe from the oil, so far."

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We notice in most of the news photos of President Carter that he seems to have lost quite a bit of weight campaigning to keep his job. Have you any idea of how much weight he's lost? — Mrs. Chuck H., Lubbock, Texas.

A: Since Jimmy's weight, like his popularity polls, fluctuates day by day, Washington wags report that Mr. Carter may look gaunt but he's not forgotten.

Q: In that new basketball movie, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," I've read that one of the players is James Bond III. Which James Bond are they referring to, Roger Moore or Sean Connery? — Mrs. Ann Lombard, Jersey City, N.J.

A: Neither, since the character "James Bond" is fictional and is the creation of the writer of the series, Ian Fleming. In this film, the young man listed as James Bond III is a personable black actor named Tyrone Millman. His zany astrological scheme leads his slumping basketball team on to victory in the United Artists release. Some characters who play themselves in the movie include Julius Erving, Meadowlark Lemon, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Flip Wilson, Stockard Channing and Jonathan Winters.

Q: Help me to win a bet. When we heard that Gallery was going to name the six shyest people in show business, I bet \$100 that Howard Cosell would be No. 1. Was he? — Dick D., Ft. Lauderdale.

A: No, he wasn't — but those named were Woody Allen, Johnny Carson, Carol Burnett, Ingrid Bergman, Barbara Walters and Warren Beatty. Bergman even confessed that she's

still too shy to go out on a dance floor.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan's comment about President Carter: "He used to be Jimmy Who, now he's Jimmy Why!" Reagan has a pat answer when told he's too old to run for the presidency. "I won't be 69 until February," he says, adding, "Perhaps I'll have to arm wrestle the other candidates to show them I'm in fine condition!"

Miami just launched a campaign to stimulate tourism, sending out letters to travel agents illustrating the slogan: "Miami — See It Like a Native," with a shapely gal wearing a mini-bikini.

Personal Postcard to Laura M., Long Beach, Calif.: Right you are — Rock Hudson once ran for mayor of Universal City, Calif., as a publicity gag. His "worthy opponent" was his favorite girlfriend at the time — the late Marilyn Maxwell.

Sinister-movie star Jack Palance relaxes by writing folk songs, country-western numbers, ballads and love songs. He also pens the lighting lyrics.

Jim Henson (father of the Muppets) recently received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Maryland. Just a few years ago he was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts by his alma mater.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Drug Firm Opposes FDA Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of Ilosone, a widely used penicillin substitute, is opposing the government's decision to seek its removal from the marketplace.

The Food and Drug Administration said this week it would conduct administrative proceedings into solid dosage forms of Ilosone because of its potential for liver damage.

Eli Lilly and Company, manufacturer of the drug, quickly issued a statement asserting that the drug is safe and effective when used as prescribed. Ilosone has been used for 21 years, the company said, with no evidence of permanent side effects or deaths.

"The FDA has embarked upon a course of action that could deny physicians the right to prescribe Ilosone and is proceeding without reviewing all scientific evidence," Lilly said.

But Public Citizen Health Research Group, the consumer organization that has sought a ban on the drug for nearly seven years, disputed the company's claims.

"It hasn't killed anyone, but it has injured people so severely that they have

lost weeks of work and been very sick. Death is not the only grounds in a malpractice suit," said Sidney Wolfe, the group's director.

Ilosone, which has the generic name erythromycin estolate, is an antibiotic used in the treatment of Legionnaires' disease, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. Syphilis victims who are allergic to penicillin also have been treated with Ilosone.

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Paper Calls For Deportation Of Illegal Students

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

Ridgway (Pa.) Record:
...Iranian "students" in this country number in the neighborhood of 60,000, and that is half again as many as there are in Iran... (They) constitute about one-fourth of all... foreign students in this country... (A) strange fact that nobody seems to be able to explain.

...One in every six "students" are here illegally since they are not attending the schools they are supposed to, or any school for that matter...

Why?
A good answer... is that the federal government either does not care or is incompetent to keep track of them. Until Iranian students... took over the American Embassy in Tehran... the government had done nothing to monitor the activities of any foreign students in this country.

While the federal government has no qualms about invading the private lives of its own citizens, it has a firm policy of not meddling in the lives of foreigners who are in this country for any reason whatsoever.

...They are accorded all the "rights" of American students and are left on their own unless suspected of or convicted of committing some specific crime... they are free to come and go as they please, and even to engage in violent protests against their hosts without fear of deportation...

...The seizure of 69 Americans should have changed all that...

There is little we can do at this point to rescue those Americans or to guarantee that they will not be harmed.

However, there is nothing to prevent this country from deporting all the so-called Iranian students who engage in any demonstrations, peaceful or otherwise, against this country.

...it is imperative that we move immediately to ship them back where they came from.

Underscores Need

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:
President Carter's implicit threat of U.S. military action... in Iran underscores the need for scrupulous attention to international law on the part of the American government... the Carter administration should strive to avoid all semblance of arbitrariness...

That principle applies with special force to the current review of the visas of Iranians living and studying in this country. In some places, this... has already provided a pretext for official harassment. The Justice Department should make it clear to Immigration and Naturalization Service agents that they are not to inject political criteria into the visa review.

All Iranians in this country are guaranteed protection of their human rights under the UN charter as well as the U.S. Constitution. That... rules out any attempts by the U.S. Government to discover the political allegiance of individual Iranians...

The overreaction that has taken place so far represents a kind of creeping McCarthyism. The government should order it to stop.

Use Influence

New Haven (Conn.) Journal Courier:
It's unthinkable that the (American) hostages should be tried by Iran for spying as demanded by Khomeini. This should be made clear to the fanatic Iran ruler. It's been reported that most of the other nations of the world back the U.S. position. Can't Washington use its influence to convince those nations to join in the retaliatory action that will persuade Khomeini to release all the hostages?

Insult To Injury

Pawtucket (R.I.) Evening Times:
(In) the Iranian crisis... the reaction of the nation's allies has added insult to injury...

Egypt's Anwar Sadat is one of the few among the allies who has had the courage to speak out. He offered to mediate and, when that was refused, volunteered to send military aid to the Persian Gulf countries to head off any attempt by Iranian-allied forces to seize power in that area. Sadat continues to earn the Nobel Prize he was given a share of a year ago.

The takeover of the U.S. Embassy... faced U.S. allies with a dilemma few have been willing to confront. West Germany... has avoided public statements. France has been its typically silent enigma. The Israeli government has sidestepped a public stance...

...some of our allies showed a complete disregard... At one point during the mob-like demonstrations in Tehran, the demonstrators decided to deliver bouquets to other embassies in the city. To see diplomatic representatives from those embassies welcoming the demonstrators with smiles and senseless small talk was a souring experience.

The Turkish government explained, "...we are sitting next to Iran and need Iranian oil and cooperation in the border areas." ...not only did the (Japanese) government take no stand, but that nation's press ignored the embassy takeover for more than a week. When mention finally was made... the stance was to divide the blame for the crisis equally between Iran and the United States.

With friends like that, who needs enemies?

No Sympathy

Boston Globe:
One need have no sympathy with those who now seem to hold power in Iran to have very serious doubts about the assertions coming from Henry Kissinger about how we all got where we are right now.

The former Secretary of State (said)... vacillating American policy under President Carter had somehow lost Iran, the implication being that the United States was in a position to control events in that troubled country.

Kissinger implies... Carter could have put a stopper in the bottle of traditionalist ferment throughout the Islamic world; that he could have overcome the authentic Iranian revulsion at the wrongs of the shah's regime; that he could have provided a military solution to an essentially politico-religious movement that was conspicuously nationalist in character.

Kissinger... would be more believable if... he and his colleagues in government had done anything while they held power to convince the shah that he had to change his own policies... the shah's chief failing was his intolerance of sharing power among all levels of society — and Kissinger seems never to have made any

attempt to change that policy.
...It is... sad to hear the former Secretary of State suggest... a different kind of leadership for the past two years, and maybe some show of military strength, would have made a material difference in the course of events in the turbulent world of Islam, events that have been building up for decades.

Fair Draft Needed

The Miami Herald:
...This nation needs to return to a sensible and fair military draft...

...Iran and Pakistan remind us that this mighty nation is not mighty at all in the forces necessary to preserve itself in time of ultimate need. The prudent policy of "preparedness" has been abandoned as inconvenient and possibly dangerous if it means young Americans should be trained and on call in case of war. After all, war is hell. It is more than

hellish, however, not being able to wage war, and win, if the nation must.

And the possibilities that the nation might have to fight to preserve itself exist on a continuing basis in all parts of the world. The risks increase as our weakness grows and becomes evident.

...the U.S. Army must whistle gamely in the dark as it announces it was able to meet its quota by luring 17,100 into enlistment in October. It is not emphasizing the fact that lowered standards of schooling made previously unacceptable young people suddenly fit and able to defend the country.

...by voting down a proposal to reinstate draft registration for young Americans but not the draft itself, Congress this year removed the possibility of even preparing to prepare...

Congress, and the President, facing the critical period of a forthcoming election year, do not see a critical need for

the draft at this time. When the need arises, it will be critically too late...

Story Told

Scripps-Howard Newspapers:

Huber Matos was a major in Fidel Castro's guerrilla army, a hero of the Cuban revolution and briefly governor of Camaguey Province until Castro denounced him as a "traitor" in 1959.

During 20 long years of abominable imprisonment, Matos vowed that "if I ever got out alive I would tell my story..."

Matos did get out alive last month, thanks to Amnesty International and others who fought for his release. Now... he is... telling his story — not so much of his barbaric treatment in prison, where he was kept incommunicado and often naked in a concrete box, but of how the Cuban revolution was betrayed by Fidel Castro.

What earned Matos the wrath of his former friend and intimate was his daring to question the direction the revolution began taking... following the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

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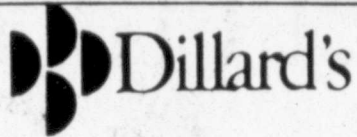
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AWARDS FOR WOMEN — Phyllis George, left, wife of new Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, and actress Ali MacGraw, chatted at a reception prior to the "Women of the Decade" awards dinner in New York this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm Builds Mammoth Tractors

By I.F. IWEN
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Farming is big business nowadays. The "Big Bud" tractor is proof of that.
The Big Bud, manufactured in Havre, a town of 15,000 not far from the Canadian border, is reputed to be the largest tractor in the world.

With eight tires that are each 8 feet high, the Big Bud lives up to its name. It's 17 feet high, 22 feet wide, 28 feet long. Depending on the model, the tractor weighs 45,000 to 60,000 pounds. It carries 550 gallons of diesel fuel.

The success story of the Big Bud, it could be said, is based on the principle

that bigger is better.

"Fuel is a major thing we talk about now because you're much more efficient with a big unit (tractor) than you are with several smaller units," says Ron Harmon, 32, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Big Bud Tractors Inc.

Harmon says the result is less fuel consumption per acre. And "you got one driver, you got one engine to worry about" in the field, instead of several drivers and engines that would be necessary when using the smaller tractors to cover roughly the same acreage, Harmon adds.

"We have found them (farmers) wanting to go to a bigger unit to do their land quicker."

Harmon's company plans to manufacture 175 tractors in 1980. That compares to 135 units this year and only 15 per year when Harmon took over the company in 1974.

Production at Big Bud doubled every year thereafter, although it leveled off, expectedly, in 1979.

About 500 of the giant tractors are scattered around the world. Markets for the Big Bud include Australia, the Middle East, Canada and Mexico.

More Big Bud machines are sold in Hawaii than any other tractor model, Harmon says.

Harmon figures that Big Bud has found a "niche of our own," one that the major tractor manufacturers cannot match because it is costly and takes five to eight years for the majors to "tool up" for model changes.

"We can change much quicker than anyone else, to meet the demand in the field, plus we can afford to build a lot fewer units per model and fill a market for the entrepreneur in farming," says Harmon. "The major manufacturer just can't."

Believing the market for giant farm equipment will continue to grow, Big Bud is selling 760-horsepower models, and a 980-horsepower prototype has been built.

The largest Big Bud five years ago was a 360-horsepower model, which today is still larger than most tractors sold by the major manufacturers.

Corporate farming in recent years, says Harmon, has meant "a lot of new land," and "big equipment fits that bill."

The big tractor from Big Bud goes for a big price: \$125,000 and \$160,000 for the 400-horsepower and 525-horsepower models; the 760-horsepower model, \$350,000.

Civiletti Bans INS Neighborhood Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti has ordered a halt to routine neighborhood raids by immigration officials seeking illegal aliens.

Civiletti's action came this week in response to criticism by Hispanic groups and others. He said the Immigration and Naturalization Service should investigate residential communities only in unusual circumstances. In cases of alleged abuse of immigration laws, Civiletti said INS

investigations must be authorized in writing by a government attorney. His new policy, intended partly to assure accuracy of the 1980 census, says the INS should focus its efforts on workplaces.

Because cattle brucellosis has a variable incubation period, a single test may not detect the disease. Retesting is necessary. The disease causes abortion and reduced milk yield in cattle. Brucellosis is one of about 100 diseases that may be transmitted from animals to humans.

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FDA Seeking Ban Against Popular Drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday proposed a ban on capsule and tablet forms of a popular prescription antibiotic, saying the drug could cause liver damage.

The drug involved, erythromycin estolate, is sold by Eli Lilly and Co. under the brand name "Ilosone" and by Danbury Pharmaceutical Inc. under its generic name. It is used to treat respiratory and other infections.

Dr. J. Richard Crout, head of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, said two recent studies have cast doubt on the previously held idea that the antibiotic is more fully absorbed by the blood stream than other forms of erythromycin. Since it is "well known" that liver damage can occur, he added, "There is no longer any basis for its continuance on the market."

"The liver damage caused by erythromycin estolate occurs primarily in adults and heals after the drug is discontinued. People taking erythromycin estolate who are concerned about this risk should consult their physicians," he said.

"Alternative antibiotics are available that are equally effective but that do not carry the same degree of risk of liver damage."

Lilly issued a statement saying that more than 33 million treatments of Ilosone have been administered in recent years and "only 258 cases of possible liver disorders associated with use of the drug were reported to the company or were published in the medical literature. There were no reports of evidence of lasting adverse damage."

The company said it was urging doctors to continue prescribing the drug because, it pointed out, the FDA ban is only in the proposal stage and the issue will not be resolved for some time.

September Flash

Remains Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like the big bang of Sept. 22 over the South Atlantic will turn out to be the bomb that never was.

Carter administration officials said this week it is unlikely a scientific panel formed to report on the incident will be able to say for sure what a flash detected by a satellite Sept. 22 really was. There were early indications it was a low-yield nuclear test, but there has been no evidence to support that view. Scientists at the New Zealand Institute of Nuclear Sciences said this week that "new measurements... do not confirm our earlier results" which indicated radioactive fallout that could have come from a late September blast in the South Atlantic.

Office Advises Estimates

Should Precede Repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are considering home repair work, here's a suggestion from the federal Office of Consumer Affairs.

If you need to make repairs or wish to remodel, you should get two or three estimates from reliable contractors in your area to determine total cost.

Get these in writing and review any contracts carefully before signing.

Beware of people who want full payment in advance. If the contractor fails to do agreed-upon work, you will not be able to withhold payment.

Before you give anyone any commitment or deposit, check the reliability of the contractor with your local consumer protection office and Better Business Bureau.



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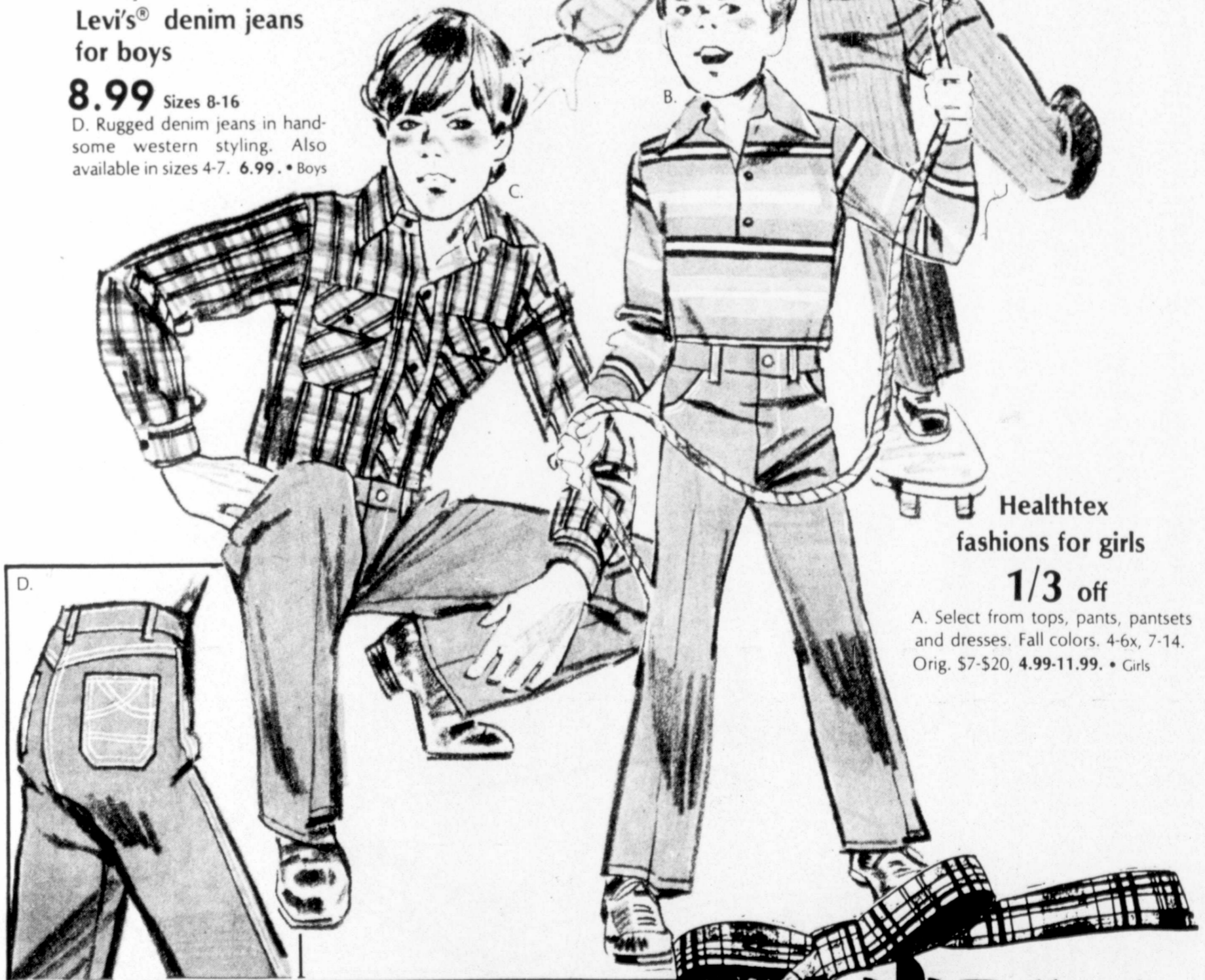
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Volunteer Summer Conservation Jobs Available

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. (Special) — The Student Conservation Association is accepting applications for its 1980 volunteer programs in more than 70 national parks and forests, and other public and private conservation and recreation areas in the United States.

Programs for high school and college students are offered in the spring, summer, fall and additionally, a number of winter positions are available in the college program.

High School Work Groups, open to young men and women 16 to 18 years old, offer group work and recreation experiences for three or four weeks. Volunteers participate in groups of 10 to 12, under

skilled adult leadership. Two or three weeks are devoted to conservation work and the remaining time is spent hiking and exploring the area. Each group is composed of both men and women, and includes participants from all over the United States.

Work assignments often include tasks such as trail maintenance, revegetation, boundary fencing and shelter and bridge construction. Groups live in tent camps during the project. Work projects and campsites are usually located in the backcountry.

Although volunteers receive no salary, the program does provide supervision, food and group equipment. Participants provide their personal equipment

— backpacks, sleeping bag, personal items and transportation to the area and the return trip home. SCA offers some financial assistance to those who cannot meet the total cost of travel and personal equipment.

In the Park and Forest Assistant Program, college-age men and women spend between eight and 12 weeks performing duties similar to those of professional Park and Forest Service personnel. The assignments are made on an individual basis. Jobs range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to assisting rangers in backcountry patrol. Park and Forest Assistants are not involved in law enforcement duties.

Like high school participants, Park and Forest Assistants receive no salary. The program, however, does provide housing and a grant to cover travel expenses to the area, the return trip and living expenses.

Last year 314 young men and women participated in the high school program. More than 450 served as Park and Forest Assistants.

In 1980, the Association plans to offer over 450 positions in the Park and Forest Assistant Program and about 300 in the High School Program.

The Student Conservation Association began in 1957 with small programs in the Olympic National Park in Washington and Grand Teton National Park in Wy-

oming. More than 5,000 persons have served in the program since 1957. The association is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational organization dedicated to providing outdoor educational opportunity and to conserving natural resources.

The Student Conservation Program is an equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants will be considered for placement without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

College-age persons who wish a list of specific Student Conservation Program positions and application forms may write to the national office at P.O. Box 550c, Charlestown, N.H., 03603. High school-age applicants who would like to know what programs are available to them and who would also like an application should write to the Student Conservation Association at P.O. Box 550b, Charlestown, 03603. The telephone number is (603) 826-5206.

ber is (603) 826-5206.

The deadline for applying for the high school spring program is Feb. 1, while summer applications should be in the office by March 1. People applying to the spring Park and Forest Assistant pro-

gram should return their completed application before Jan. 1, 1980. The deadline for summer Park and Forest Assistant programs is March 1. The Association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance of those dates as possible.

Skiing, Tennis & Backpacking

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Argument Ends In Tragedy

ST. ANNE, Ill. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy shot his cousin to death and wounded six other family members because he was denied use of the family truck, police say.

William Hudson Jr., surrendered following an exchange of gunfire Monday night with Kankakee County sheriff's police. He was hit in the cheek by a shotgun pellet.

A sheriff's office spokesman said Hudson was expected to appear at a delinquency hearing today and be charged with murder, armed violence and aggravated battery. Authorities will ask Hudson be tried as an adult.

Police found his cousin, James Hudson, 15, dead inside the house.

Hudson's father, William Hudson Sr., 45, was in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital. A brother, Renaldo, 15, was in serious condition. Both fled the home in a car before police arrived.

Evelyn Clark, 38, a wheelchair-confined aunt who lived with the Hudsons in rural St. Anne, was shot in the left side. She was in critical condition at Riverside Medical Center in Kankakee.

Also in critical condition at Riverside was cousin Rhonda Hudson, 12, who was shot in the chest and head. In fair condition were two other Hudson cousins — Melinda, 8, and David, 11 — both shot in the groin.

Police said the shootings climaxed an

Wells Fargo Truck Held Up By Gunmen

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Two Wells Fargo guards taking a coffee break at a cafe were surprised by five gunmen who unloaded 23 sacks containing \$203,000 from an armored truck and fled, authorities said.

Officers said no one was injured and the bandits did not fire any shots in Wednesday's holdup. Chief Deputy Dewey Chastain said the robbers were armed with three shotguns, a carbine and automatic pistol.

Argument That Began With Family Truck Led To Tragedy

Officers said an anonymous call led them to the Hudson home just before 6 p.m. Monday. The first squad car to arrive was fired at from the doorway of the house by the suspect, officers said.

Patrolman Brian Mahoney said the youth fired two more shots from a rifle and the officer fired two shotgun blasts into the house and yelled for the teenager to surrender. The two youngest children threw a shotgun and rifle out of the house and the suspect gave up after reinforcements surrounded the dwelling.

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Agreement Sought On Oil Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — With some lawmakers seeking a compromise on the "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry, acting Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said today that unless backers of a tough bill moderate their demands, "there just might not be" a tax at all.

Stevens, who represents the nation's largest oil-producing state, said an all-out filibuster will be used to block the bill "if reasonable heads don't prevail."

"If we delay long enough," he said, "and use the filibuster ... to inform the American public of the irresponsible actions of the Senate, it might change some minds in 1980 (an election year) and ... bring back some people who believe in solving the (energy) problem."

There were indications Thursday by other oil-state senators that they would accept a \$22.5 billion boost in the tax on

oil companies if they can win assurance no other increase will be approved.

Some senators who are sponsoring other amendments that would add an additional \$60 billion or so to the tax have indicated support for the bargain.

But no agreement is in hand yet and, as a result, Senate action on the bill is being blocked for the third day.

Following a day of closed-door negotiations Thursday, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd took the tax bill off this morning's agenda to allow time for more bargaining. He said he is optimistic the stalemate can be broken later in the day.

At the heart of the impasse is an amendment by Sens. John Chafee, R-R.I., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., that would increase from 60 percent to 75 percent the "windfall" tax rate on "new" oil — that from fields discovered since 1973. Such new oil, which is owned mainly by the major oil companies, represents 60 percent of current U.S. production.

The Senate refused earlier in the week to kill the amendment, and the 58-39 vote indicated it was likely to pass. But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and other oil-state members began talking against the proposal and blocked a vote on it.

After a round of negotiations, Dole said Thursday that he and his allies might give in and take the Chafee-Bradley amendment if they could be assured other proposals for toughening the tax, would be dropped.

Chafee agreed, but said he could speak for no other senator on his side.

Byrd was pressing hardest for an end to the stalemate, but he said the Senate would deserve the scorn of Americans if it failed to toughen the "windfall profits" tax.

"I've never been one ... to use the oil companies as a whipping boy ... but this institution has a duty to raise the revenues in this bill," Byrd said. "The American people expect the Senate to do that."

If the Senate failed, it would become the target of justifiable criticism, Byrd added.

The Carter administration also is urging that the tax be increased and is supporting three pending amendments that would add an estimated \$60 billion to the 11-year total.

Those amendments would impose a 20 percent tax on various types of oil that the Senate Finance Committee voted to exempt, subject oil owned by the states to the tax, and make a part of the tax permanent.

It is those three amendments Dole and his allies want to see junked before they agree to accept the \$22.5 billion increase sponsored by Chafee and Bradley.

Pressure to approve the Chafee-Bradley amendment increased after the Senate voted earlier in the week to cut the tax to help independent operators. Independents are not associated with major oil companies, but drill about 90 percent of the nation's exploratory wells.



EMPRESS VISITS SHAH — Empress Farah, foreground, leaves for a visit with her husband, exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, at a New York City hospital Thursday night. The empress has been staying with the shah's sister during his hospitalization. Mexico has announced that the shah will not be allowed to return to that country. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration Insists Decision 'Up To Shah'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico's surprise decision not to readmit the Shah of Iran apparently will not change the Carter administration's position on the deposed monarch's stay in the United States, administration officials say.

"We have said all along that it is up to him to make his decisions about travel, both as to time and destination," State Department spokesman Walter Ramsay said after Thursday night's announcement in Mexico City.

And today, another department spokesman, Hodding Carter, noted that it is the administration's understanding that the shah plans to leave the country as soon as possible.

A spokesman for the shah said today in New York that the exiled ruler still intends to leave the United States and that he has asked President Carter to help him to do so.

The shah was quoted as saying he hoped his departure "would be of assistance to the president's continuing efforts to end the tragic situation which exists in Tehran today."

President Carter, asked at his news

conference Wednesday if he would like the shah to leave, replied:

"That's a decision to be made by the shah and his medical advisers. When he decided to come to our country, with my permission, I was informed then, and I have been informed since, that as soon as his medical treatment was successfully completed, that his intention was to leave, and I have not encouraged him to leave. He was free to come here for medical treatment and he will leave on his own volition."

Other officials, speaking privately, agreed with Ramsay's assessment.

Ramsay, however, noted that Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda's announcement "reduces his (the shah's) options."

Egypt is the only other nation to have publicly welcomed the shah, officials pointed out. One questioned whether the Cairo government, already isolated from other Arab countries over its relations with Israel, should be put in the position of having to face the problems that might follow if the shah took up residence there.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter today refused to comment on questions about whether the administration thought it unwise for the shah to go to Egypt. Carter said it was still the administration's understanding that the shah wanted leave after his medical treatment, and he would not deal with questions about whether the shah might be allowed to remain in the United States.

On Oct. 22, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi flew from Mexico to New York City, where he has been undergoing treatment for cancer and gallstones. Doctors told him Wednesday he had recovered sufficiently from the radiation treatments for his cancer and from gallbladder surgery to be able to travel.

There had been reports that the deposed ruler would return soon to the mansion he had been renting in Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico City. But those plans were scrubbed when Mexico's ambassador to the United States, Hugo B. Margain, telephoned the shah's representatives shortly before Castaneda's announcement.

Mexico's move seemed to catch the Carter administration by surprise. Only hours before the announcement, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters, "I can't say that I see any fundamental change in the situation."

Officials from both the White House and the State Department said they had been surprised by news reports of Castaneda's announcement that renewing the shah's six-month visa, which expires Dec. 9, would not be in the best interests of his government.

Before settling in Mexico, the shah had stopped in Egypt, Morocco and the Bahamas after leaving Iran in the midst of the revolution that toppled the Pahlavi dynasty.

Militant Moslems holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have demanded the United States turn the shah over for trial as a war criminal and have threatened to hold speed-up trials of the hostages for alleged spy activities if the shah is allowed to leave the United States for any country other than Iran.

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Divorce Given To Spy's Niece

LONDON (UPI) — The niece of confessed Soviet spy Anthony Blunt has been granted a divorce in what a judge calls an "Alice in Wonderland" case.

Justice Anthony Lincoln heard architect Julian Mustoe and his wife, Judith, testify this week they loved each other and continued to live with each other after their divorce petition was filed.

But the judge granted Mrs. Mustoe a divorce because of what he called her husband's "unreasonable behavior."

Mustoe, 42, claimed his wife agreed when they were married 17 years ago that they both would be free to have extramarital sex.

The couple's testimony that they still loved each other, the judge said, "added to the Alice in Wonderland magic" of the case.

Mrs. Mustoe, 38, is the niece of Anthony Blunt, a former art adviser to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, whose confession as a Soviet spy was revealed in the House of Commons earlier this month.

AWARD MADE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Robert K. Mautz recently received the highest award given by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mautz received the Gold Medal of the 151,000-member organization during its 92nd annual meeting in New Orleans. Mautz is director of the Paton Accounting Center at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

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Blaze Kills One On Prison Bus

VANDALIA, Ill. (UPI) — One prisoner died and 18 others were injured, six critically, in a fire that caused panic aboard a maximum security prison bus with 35 shackled men aboard.

Six of the injured prisoners who suffered smoke inhalation were listed in critical condition late Thursday at the Fayette County Hospital in Vandalia.

The victim, identified as convicted robber Henry Edwards, 34, Chicago, suffered "very severe smoke inhalation," Hospital Administrator John Leckrone said.

The prisoners panicked aboard the bus with barred windows when the fire started during a stop at the Vandalia Correctional Center in Southern Illinois.

"Some of them had gathered near the door and it was difficult to get in to rescue them," said Warden John Heckel.

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Tech Professors Will Aid LISD

(Continued From Page One)

school sites and construction of schools by the district has not always caused population shifts to the areas surrounding those sites.

As examples, he cites land acquired at Quirt and Erskine in 1962 by the schools and at Avenue P and Kent in 1965. He states that little population growth has occurred in those areas and there has been no need to develop those sites.

In addition, he states that residential development has not fully occurred in the vicinity of Wright and Hunt elementary schools and Estacado High School.

The document states that Rouse instead contends that "shifts of population within LISD which have resulted in changing racial balances are the result and function of the income level of home purchasers and the price of available homes."

Jonish is expected to testify concerning the socio-economic patterns of residential housing in the Lubbock area.

Similarly, Guntermann's findings will relate to the income of minorities in the Lubbock school district that in turn influences the location of their homes.

The document states that Guntermann has found that "home purchases are determined largely by the relative income level of the home purchaser and the price of homes. Minorities in the LISD earn less income than Anglos and therefore acquire homes which cost less."

The statement continues that "shifts in population within LISD which have resulted in changing racial balances are the result and function of the income level of home purchasers and the price of available homes."

He adds that school board decisions or actions "that are significant in terms of causing people to purchase homes in an area will be reflected in increased prices." But he claims that the 1971 school bond issue to finance Williams Elementary and the subsequent construction of the school did not cause prices of homes in that attendance area to rise.

Both Irons and Leslie are expected to testify concerning the historical development and current status of the 13 racially identifiable schools not included in Woodward's 1978 order.

The Fifth Circuit heard oral arguments in the Lubbock case this past April after the Justice Department appealed Woodward's decision. The Justice Department wants a systemwide remedy, claiming Woodward's order did not go far enough.

In his opinion, appeals court Judge Charles Clark wrote the district court should find "whether it is significant that the minority schools affected by the desegregation order are in close proximity to schools at which intentional segregation was found and whether the location of the schools in question in areas near the original de jure (by law) segregated schools indicated that such segregation contributed to the current segregative condition."

He continued, "On remand, the school board continues to bear the burden to show that its intentional segregative acts did not contribute to the current segregation of those schools."

Woomer said federal regulations make it optional for states to pay for patients in ICF-1, ICF-2 and ICF-3 facilities. Texas eliminated ICF-1 payments in 1968, but has paid for nursing care in ICF-2 and ICF-3 facilities since 1968.

Woomer said residents of ICF-2 facilities are ambulatory, can dress and feed themselves and need only minimal nursing care. Many are in nursing homes for social rather than medical reasons, he said.

The state will continue to pay for care of Medicaid recipients requiring care in ICF-3 facilities and so-called skilled-level nursing homes.

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Khomeini Regime To Boycott U.N. Security Council Meet

(Continued From Page One)

prayers and shouting the Islamic watchword: "Allahu Akhbar!" — "God is Great!"

In Kuwait today, several thousand Iranian and Kuwaiti protesters staged an anti-American demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy and were dispersed by Kuwaiti security forces using tear gas. No serious violence was reported. An embassy spokesman said tear gas was used when some demonstrators came within 300 yards of the embassy.

The Moslem militants occupying the Tehran embassy had appealed Thursday to fellow Iranians around the world to "mobilize to resist the U.S. plot."

In Bangkok, Thailand, four "explo-

sive devices" went off in the fish pond of the U.S. Embassy. An embassy spokesman said there was no immediate indication the attack, which caused no injuries or damage, was connected with the Iranian crisis.

The shah got a sharp setback Thursday night when Mexico announced he would not be allowed to return to his haven at Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico City.

The Mexican announcement, which caught the U.S. State Department by surprise, said the shah's tourist visa would not be renewed because his presence "would be contrary to best interests of the country."

It said Mexico's ambassador to Wash-

ington had informed the shah, but neither the deposed monarch nor his staff had any immediate comment.

Besides Egypt, there was speculation the shah might travel to the Bahamas, where he stopped briefly after heading into exile last January. South Africa also was mentioned as a possible refuge.

In a television interview Thursday, Ghotbzadeh reaffirmed the Khomeini regime's contention that the shah would receive a "normal and fair" trial. The regime has executed hundreds of persons after swift trials without defense lawyers.

The Iranians are threatening to put the embassy hostages on trial as alleged spies. But at the news conference, Ghotbzadeh said three senior American envoys who have been held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry during the crisis, including the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, L. Bruce Laingen, would not be tried.

"If they ever want to leave, they are free to leave," he said. But he quickly qualified the statement, saying he was unsure whether there was adequate security to allow them to leave the country.

He contended that some of the supposedly lower-level officials of the embassy were actually "much higher" than Laingen "in their relation to the CIA."



WINTER IS BACK! — Winter will not arrive officially for another three weeks, but it looked just like the real thing early today as snow blanketed the region south of Buffalo, N.Y. The snow was not deep enough to be a problem for motorists, so residents could enjoy the Christmas card scene. It will be a different story in a few weeks, though. (AP Laserphoto)

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Iranians Set Precedent In Taking Of Hostages

By The Associated Press
Each time, there are shudders. Each time, the questions are asked: Why? When will it end? And how?

From a small Dutch village to the capital of the United States, violence and terrorism have brought horror, captivity and sometimes death.

There was no killing in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students. Never before, however, have the horror and the captivity lasted so long as they have for the Americans held hostage there since Nov. 4.

Never before, has a government been behind it all. "For a government to applaud mob violence and terrorism, for a government actually to support and in effect participate in the taking and the holding of hostages, is unprecedented in human history," said President Carter.

Until now, the dubious record for the lengthiest siege was held by the South Moluccans, a group seeking independ-

ence for their homeland, a part of Indonesia that was formerly a Dutch colony.

On May 23, 1977, a group of South Moluccans seized a commuter train near the village of Assen in northern Holland. Simultaneously, another group took over a school about 12 miles away. Among the hostages at the school were more than 100 children.

The children were freed on May 27 after they were stricken with a stomach infection, but four people at the school and 51 on the train were kept captive until June 11 when Dutch commando teams struck in twin raids. Six of the 13 terrorists were killed, along with two of the hostages from the train.

Less than three months earlier, in Washington, D.C., a dozen Hanafi Moslem terrorists involved in a feud with a rival Black Muslims group, took 134 hostages at three separate sites — the Islamic Center, the B'nai B'rith headquarters and the District Building — and held

them captive for 38 hours before surrendering. One person was killed and four were wounded before the Hanafis laid down their guns.

For millions of people, the realities of terrorism were brought home by the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, West Germany.

Eight Palestinian terrorists sneaked into the athletes' sleeping quarters, killed two Israelis and took nine others hostage. They demanded a flight to the Middle East and freedom for comrades jailed in Israel. German officials took the Palestinians and their captives, by helicopter, to a military airport where sharpshooters waited to try to pick off the Palestinians after they left the helicopter.

The marksmen hit only two terrorists; one of the other six tossed a grenade into the helicopter where the Israelis, remained, bound and blindfolded. All nine died before the terrorists were captured.

The West Germans later formed a

special commando unit to deal with terrorists. Its first operation was at Mogadishu, Somalia, in October 1977.

Four Arab terrorists had hijacked a Lufthansa Airlines Boeing 737 with more than 80 persons aboard as it was en route from Mallorca to Frankfurt on Thursday, Oct. 13. The attack was staged in conjunction with the Sept. 5 kidnapping of industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer in Cologne. Schleyer's kidnapers and the men who held the plane demanded the same thing: Freedom for a dozen terrorists in West German jails.

The plane flew to Rome, Nicosia, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Aden — where the chief pilot was killed — and finally, on Monday, to Mogadishu.

The commandos arrived early Tuesday. They stormed the plane, killed three of the hijackers, wounded the fourth and freed the 86 hostages, 11 of whom were injured. The next day, Schleyer was found dead, in the trunk of a car in Mul-

house, France, and most of those sought for the crime remain at large.

An Israeli commando team performed a rescue in Africa more than a year before the Mogadishu raid. On June 27, 1978, two Palestinians and a man and a woman from West Germany commandeered an Air France plane after it stopped in Athens to refuel on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. The hijacked plane was refueled again in Libya, then flown to Entebbe, Uganda, where more Palestinians joined the terrorists. The hijackers demanded the release of 53 prisoners from jails in five countries and set a deadline of July 1.

They freed 148 hostages before the deadline arrived, then, still holding 94 Jewish passengers and 12 Air France crew members, extended the deadline for three days.

On July 3, an Israeli commando team landed at Entebbe Airport, shot two Ugandan guards and burst into the terminal building where the hostages were held. Within 53 minutes, the hostages were aboard Israeli planes, on their way home. One commando was killed. Seven

guerrillas and 20 Ugandan soldiers also were dead.

In February 1978, two Palestinians gunned down an Egyptian newspaper editor in a hotel lobby in Nicosia, Cyprus, and took about two dozen hostages, most of them delegates to an Afro-Asian conference.

They traded about a dozen hostages for safe conduct to Lanarca Airport on the southern coast of Nicosia and, once there, took off in a Cyprus Airways plane with a volunteer crew of four and 11 hostages. The terrorists sought refuge in several countries, but were refused admission and, finally, after a refueling stop in Djibouti, East Africa, returned to Larnaca.

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Hance Downplays Strength Of Resolution

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A resolution signed by 54 members of the House of Representatives and introduced into Congress Thursday "doesn't require anything at all" and is not a call by House members for military actions or a deadline by which the Iranian crisis must be resolved, says U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

"Evidently, the press reported the resolution as being more sensational than it really is," Hance said late Thursday. "It really doesn't require anything at all."

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Samuel Stratton of New York urges President Carter to establish a deadline for "selected, deliberate, sustained and increasingly severe military operations if

deemed necessary," said Hance, who along with Reps. Charles Stenholm and Richard White of West Texas, signed the measure.

"We're not asking the president for a deadline or for military action against Iran at all," the Lubbock Democrat explained. "All we're saying in this resolution is that, if the president feels such measures are necessary, then we're be-

hind him."

News reports early Thursday indicated the House members had endorsed a resolution calling for Carter to establish a deadline for U.S. military action to win the release of the American hostages held captive in the American embassy in Tehran if all peaceful efforts fail. Those reports drew a flurry of controversy throughout public and private sectors.

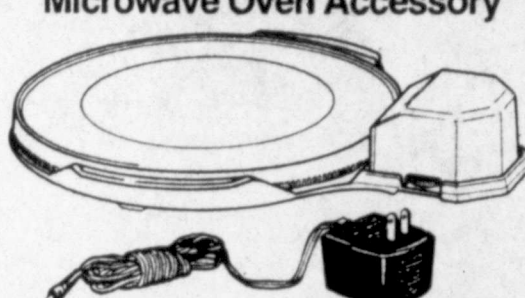
House Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth said he felt that resolution "might be harmful" at this time, while Rep. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he feels the resolution "is ill-advised, untimely and would jeopardize the lives of the hostages."

Carter said during a televised news conference Wednesday night that he "cannot set a deadline for fear of endangering the lives of the hostages."

"All the media coverage coming out of Iran is anti-Carter, and they make it sound like Carter is acting totally against the will of the American people," Hance said. "That's not right at all. With this resolution, we're going on record as saying we're behind the president 100 percent. And we want him to know in advance how we feel about it."

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Hospital Staff Eagerly Awaits Possible Departure Of Shah

NEW YORK (AP) — Employees at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center say they are eagerly awaiting the departure of one of the hospital's most talked-about patients — the deposed Shah of Iran.

The parking attendant says it will mean better tips. A guard sees an end to dirty looks from visitors forced to submit to security checks. And a cook looks forward to no longer worrying about bombs.

There had been speculation that the

shah might leave by Saturday, but his departure was uncertain after the Mexican government said Thursday the shah's tourist visa would not be renewed.

Since arriving for cancer treatment from his Mexican retreat on Oct. 22, the ousted Iranian leader has secluded himself in his \$1,000-a-day accommodations on the hospital's 17th floor.

But he has been a center of controversy. His presence in the United States sparked the takeover of the U.S. Embas-

sy in Tehran, where 50 Americans are still captive.

Outside the hospital, protesters have gathered to shout support or condemnation, and New York police and hospital guards have had to provide heavy round-the-clock security.

"It's been a strain for some employees. I'm glad he's leaving because he's been here long enough and inconvenient everyone long enough," said nurse's aide Ruth Blanchard as she walked past a group of reporters.

"There's so much commotion about one man and he's not the sickest patient we have but everyone acts like he's the only one we have," she said.

"In the beginning, it was kind of fun," said hospital cook Sheila Vasquez. "But everyone is just getting fed up at this point because we're afraid some nut is going to come in with a gun or someone else will try to blow up the building."

Such fears have led security forces to screen every package, card and bouquet sent to Mohammad Reza Pahlavi — who is ensconced behind one-way mirrored doors, leaving 18 marksmen and bolstered hospital security forces carrying nightsticks to deal with emergencies.

Miller Reports Arabs Oppose Iran Behavior

BOSTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, just back from a three-nation Mideast tour, says Arab officials told him they believe the American hostages in Iran "should be released promptly."

"They recognize that the Iranian government is behaving outside the norms of acceptable behavior," he said Thursday. "They do not approve of the holding of hostages. They are frankly saying that the hostages should be released promptly."

Miller, who returned to the United States Thursday after spending a week meeting with officials in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, also said the U.S. decision to freeze \$8 billion in Iranian assets was understood by officials in the countries he visited.

"We do not block the assets of countries based on their policies. We do not block assets because they're unfriendly," he said. "But we might block assets if they threaten to do harm to innocent people both physically or in the financial

arena."

"I think they understand that and I think they understand that better after our being there and explaining it," Miller said.

"They are still are concerned as to the precedent and what it means and I believe that if the hostages could be released and this thing unwound soon, that their concerns would evaporate completely," he said. "They recognize the unique circumstances and the justice on our side."

Earlier, Miller met with British financial officials in London to defend the decision to freeze Iranian assets in the United States.

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George Bush Claims To Have Social Conscience Despite Wealth

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Presidential hopeful George Bush is as conservative as the rest of the Republican field in such areas as economics, defense and foreign policy. But he says that doesn't mean he lacks social conscience.

Bush comes from a wealthy New England family and he went on to build a fortune of his own in the oil business. But he said in a UPI interview his concern for the poor and downtrodden in America is not a function of his \$1.8 million net worth.

"I hope that's irrelevant, because I hope social consciousness is not either the domain of the wealthy or those who aren't," Bush said. "I have always been concerned about people. I've hurt when somebody else has hurt. I've been con-

cerned when feelings of other people get hurt. It gives me no pleasure, even when I might be an adversary of a person.

"I hope I've got a social conscience, but it doesn't have to do with whether I have means or not."

Bush said he has long felt a "sense of service to others" and pointed to his involvement "early on" with the United Negro College Fund as an example of his concern.

What discourages him most when he looks around the United States "are the inequities that exist in our system."

"What worries me, what concerns me, is third generations of families on welfare," Bush said. "That discourages me."

But he says he views poverty in Amer-

ica "with much more relativity than others" because of extensive travels abroad.

"You go to travel in many countries in the world and it (poverty) is abject, it is total, it is stark," Bush said. "We have some in this country but compared to

others, not near as much, but that doesn't lessen the concern I feel about individuals in our country who are deprived."

In campaign swings through New Hampshire and Massachusetts, Bush at-

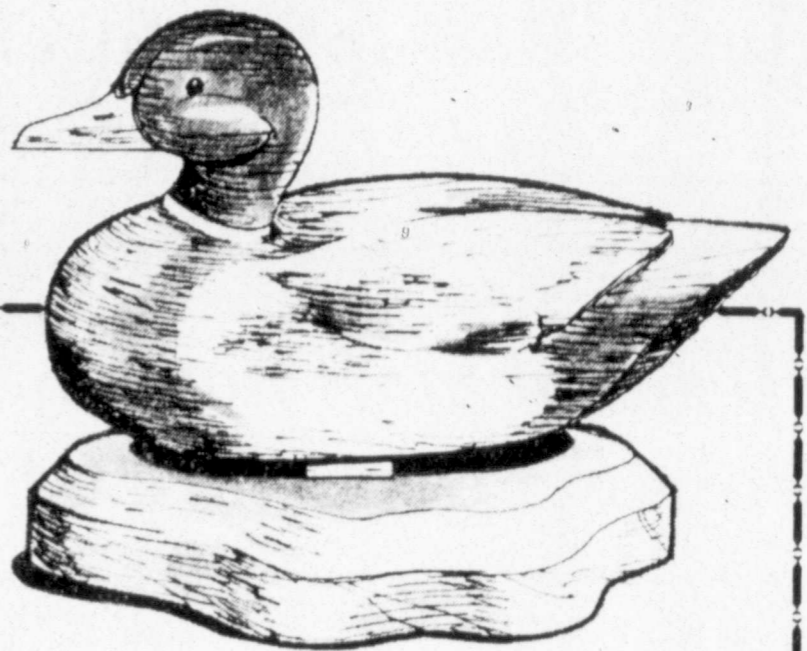
tacked federal job training programs, urging instead that industries be given tax credits for employment training programs.

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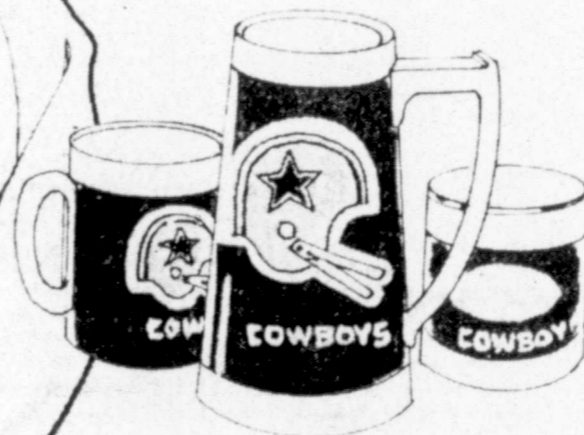


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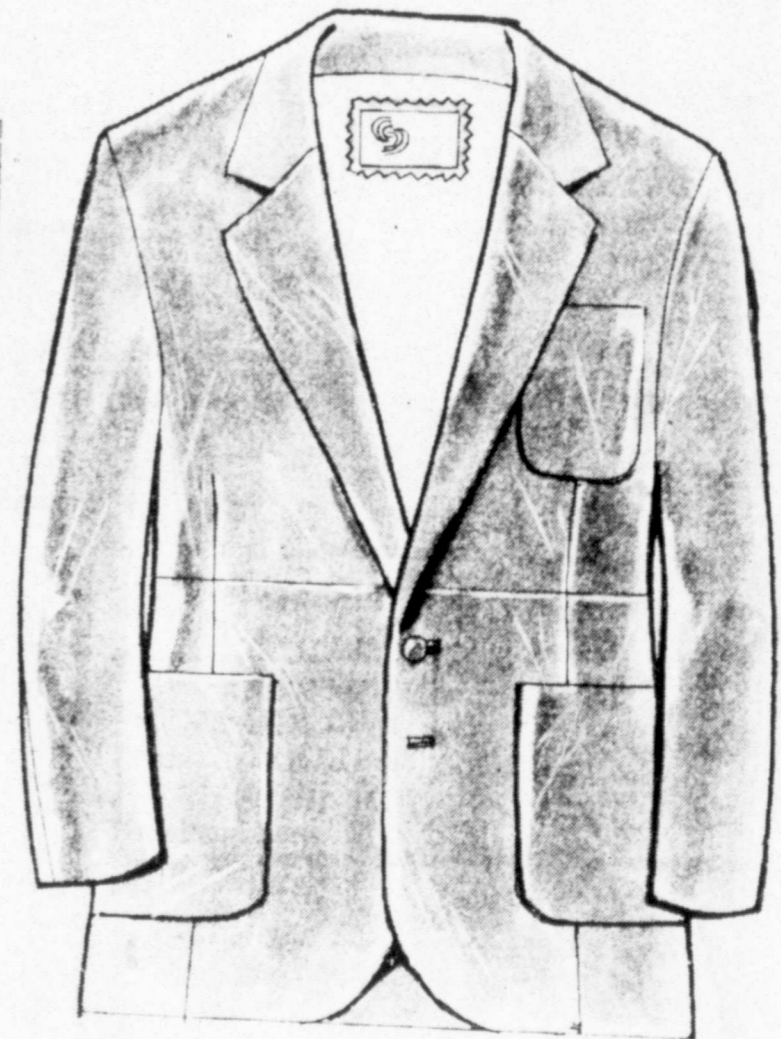


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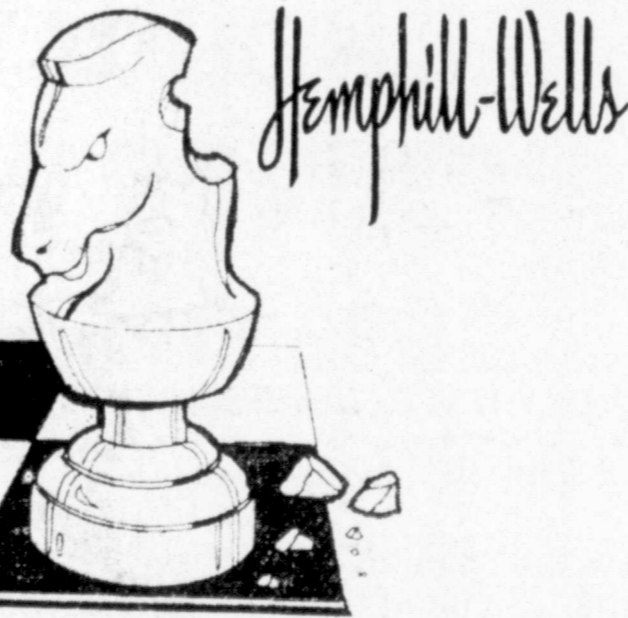
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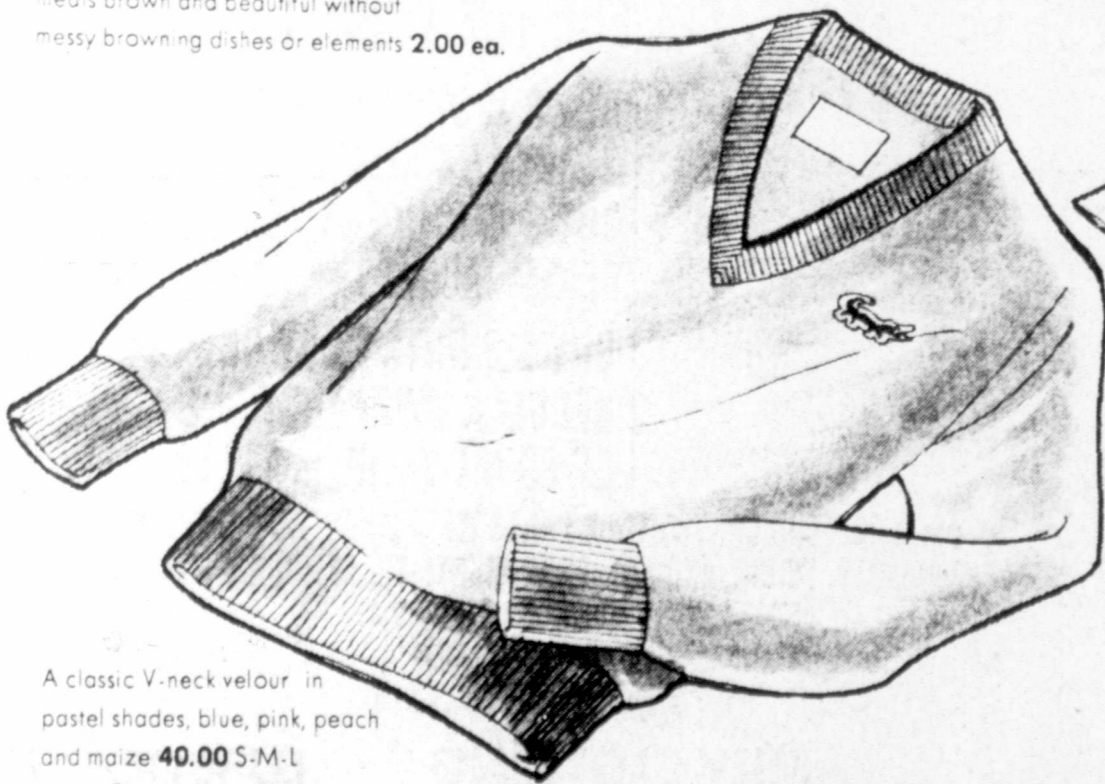


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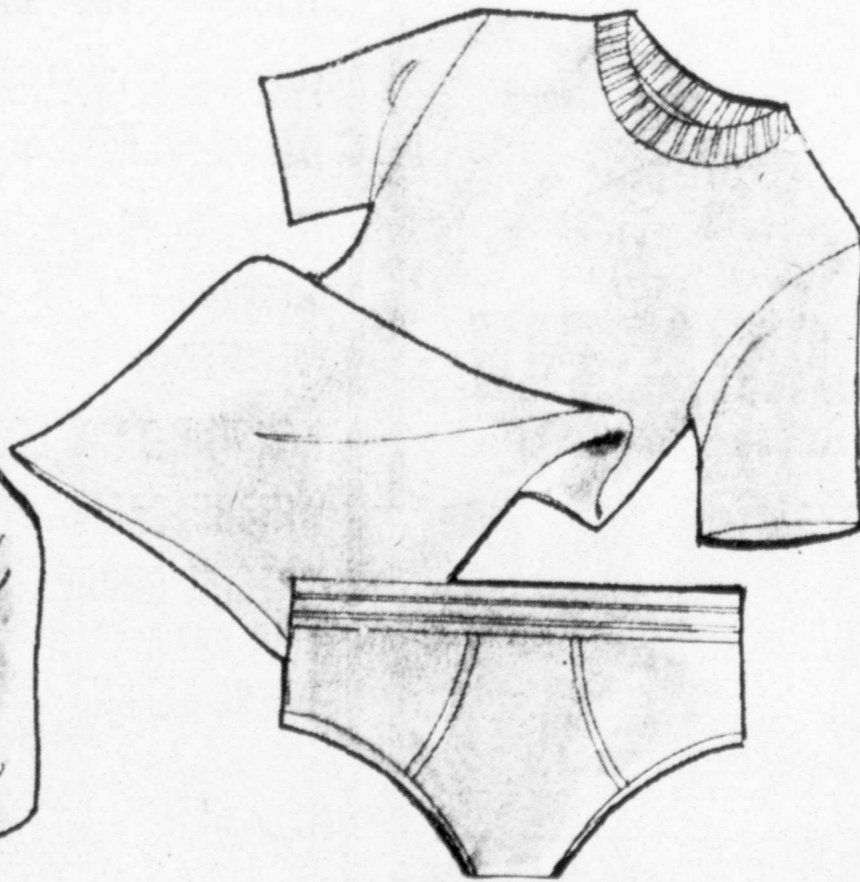
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City Lake Named For King

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The largest of the Canyon Lakes, not Quirt Avenue, will be named after Martin Luther King Jr., the City Council decided Thursday, but the street name still may be changed.

Councilman Bill McAlister made the motion to name Lake 6 southeast of East 19th Street after the slain civil rights leader and other members unanimously approved the lake naming.

The council had been asked to name Quirt Avenue after King, but McAlister offered the alternative memorial, citing his reluctance to set a precedent of naming a street after a person.

"Dr. King definitely should be honored by the city," McAlister said, adding that the naming of the largest Canyon Lake would "be a very appropriate honor."

McAlister's motion approved by the council included a request that the Parks and Recreation Board recommend ways that the lake be identified as Martin Luther King Lake.

Although Councilman Alan Henry voted for the lake naming, he said the council should reserve the right to alter its decision "if subsequent information from the neighborhood affected indicates a better way to honor Dr. King."

"At this time, since there is no better suggestion, I will vote for the motion," he added.

again voted 5-0 in favor of naming the lake.

By the same margin, the council also approved on first reading another McAlister motion to amend the ordinance specifying how Lubbock streets are named so that Quirt Avenue possibly can be renamed in the future.

Because of confusion about McAlister's original motion, the council actually voted twice on naming the lake after King.

Henry and others interpreted the first motion as one to only consider naming the lake after King. However, McAlister rephrased the motion and the council

The current ordinance states that any street east of Avenue A be named after trees in alphabetical order. The word "quirt" means whip, and is not the name of a tree, but city officials say they do not know why the street does not follow the ordinance.

The amendment adopted by the council prohibits naming any city street after an individual, but does allow Quirt Avenue to be renamed anything else.

Renaming the street will have to follow second reading approval of the council meeting.

Councilman Bud Aderton said citizens could find any street name offensive and ask that it be changed. "I think we ought to establish a policy of naming streets for some positive reason, not for a negative reason."

However, Aderton voted for the amendment.

Theron Cole, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, which originally requested Quirt Avenue be renamed after King, leveled his major criticism at the way the council handled the action on honoring King.

Cole said the original suggestion of renaming the street "was not dealt with except by omission."

"We thought an appropriate honor would be the naming of a street, but I assume this is rejection of that idea," he said.

Because no vote actually was taken on the street renaming, Cole said council members never publicly took a stand on the issue.

Cole also said the council's decision to unexpectedly take action on honoring King during the lunch hour deprived many of the opportunity to show their support for renaming the street.

Cole acknowledged it "would be a feather in anybody's cap to get the city to honor King," but said, "the issue of renaming Quirt was not handled straightforwardly and was done by omission."

It was not the intent of the Human Relations Commission to polarize the community, Cole said, although polarization occurred. "We didn't want it to," he said. We just wanted to honor Martin Luther King in a way the citizens felt appropriate.

Cole discounted rumors that the request to rename Quirt Avenue was made to gather evidence for an appeal of a suit challenging the city's at-large election of council members.

"This information can't be used. It has nothing to do with the suit," Cole said.

However, renaming the street was "a question of whether the council is responsive" to minority needs — a major issue in the lawsuit.



Tower Says SBA Action Politically Motivated

By KJM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sen. John Tower accused the Carter administration Thursday of transferring the district director of the Lubbock Small Business Administration to Fargo, N.D., to create a politically beneficial vacancy in the local office.

And former Lubbock SBA director Phil O'Jibway is considering filing a complaint with the Civil Service Commission detailing the questionable circumstances of his transfer.

Tower released a statement late Thursday accusing the Carter administration of abuses in the civil service commission by "interjecting politics into unprecedented levels of the federal employment structure." He referred to a "thinly veiled plot" by the SBA to create massive vacancies in middle management ranks through the random reshuffling of SBA directors throughout the nation.

"Among the more glaring examples of such pointless personnel changes," Tower charged, "is the transfer of the SBA district director in Lubbock to Fargo, N.D. . . . An immediate, and no doubt intended, result of these transfers has been the premature resignation or retirement of many experienced career employees."

The position of district director in the Lubbock SBA has been vacant since O'Jibway was transferred Nov. 19. A spokesman for Tower's office said it would appear that most of those direc-

tors who have been transferred were appointees from a previous administration.

The creation of the vacancy leaves room for a person of the Carter administration's choice, the spokesman said.

"It is no coincidence that hiring of new personnel for these key positions comes at a time when the administration has publicly demanded the political loyalty of all senior government officials," Tower's statement said.

As explained by both Tower and O'Jibway, the transfer was attributed to an SBA "rotation" policy, geared to give SBA directors varied geographical and managerial experience. But Tower questions the rotation policy because it was instituted by Paul D. Sullivan, associate deputy administrator of the SBA, who was executive director of the Democratic National Committee immediately before joining the SBA.

"Basically, I was notified that I was to be involved in this rotation policy," O'Jibway explained from his North Dakota office. He was told the rotation policy was designed to give people geographic experience, which O'Jibway apparently already has.

"I was led to believe...based on a memorandum...that the transfer was based on an evaluation from my regional administrator," O'Jibway said. Because the regional administrator was fairly new at the job, O'Jibway furnished him with a record of his geographic experience, including trips to Washington, D.C., and

Richmond, Va.

But regional administrator Mercurio Martinez claimed to have nothing to do with the transfer, saying instead that the order came from the central office in Washington.

"He apologized to me," O'Jibway said.

O'Jibway said he became suspicious

See TOWER Page 6



Holt Praises Home Education Concept

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Home education can be a workable alternative to conventional schooling, and parents need only patience, trust and tact to qualify as the teachers, an advocate of educational reform said Thursday in Lubbock.

During an afternoon press conference, writer and teacher John Holt discussed his proposals for alternative education that would allow youngsters independence, responsibility and the freedom to explore.

Holt was in the city to speak at Texas Tech University Thursday night about "Learning vs. Education."

The controversial educator said the natural restlessness and "inquiring spirit" inherent in young children is inhibited in the classroom situation so that children are no longer interested in learning.

"If you don't like what's happening to your child in school, you should seriously think about teaching them at home,"

Texas Monthly Conducts Poll

AUSTIN (UPI) — A statewide poll conducted by Texas Monthly Magazine shows voters prefer John Connally in the Republican presidential primary, Edward Kennedy in the Democratic primary, and would narrowly elect Kennedy in the general election.

The poll, released this week, was conducted between Nov. 8-13 among 1,000 Texans and carried a margin of error of plus or minus about 3 percent.

Five months away from the Democratic primary, the poll showed Kennedy with 34.6 percent of the vote and President Carter with 33.7 percent, followed by Gov. Jerry Brown of California with 6.9 percent.

On the Republican side, the poll said Connally would take 30.3 percent of the vote, followed closely by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan with 27.6 percent. Texan George Bush was the only other Republican with a significant showing, with 13.2 percent.

said Holt, who is convinced the schools will not change.

He added that the only qualifications a parent needs to teach is to "really like your children...and trust them as learners."

Holt admitted such qualifications "leave out a lot of people," but that those who do not possess the qualities do not want to take their children out of school anyway.

He said he does not believe children need to learn many of the subjects that schools have traditionally deemed as required learning. "I know many skillful, competent, successful people who don't know their multiplication tables," Holt said.

The author of books on education said that teaching ability "has nothing to do



JOHN HOLT
Reform Advocate

with credentials or college degrees. That's where the schools of education have gone wrong. They've created a pseudo-science."

He added that education "is not a mysterious process. It takes patience and tact."

Holt said a recent report by a research branch of the Carnegie Foundation expresses many of his ideas on education. The report calls for a revamping of the educational system, saying that students are not learning and are not equipped to "make their way in American society."

Holt said that under current educational systems children become "idle, useless and dependent. They're shut out of adult affairs and kept from being useful and a valuable member of society."

He said the home education alternative is not for everybody, adding that probably only "a couple of thousand" parents are pursuing the option now. "Most people don't want to see that much of their kids."

In some states, parents who attempt home teaching run into legal obstacles, said Holt, but he said that in some areas of the country adults need only register their homes as private schools. He warned that parents should fully prepare their case and reasons for home learning, however.

When asked if open concept schools do not provide the freedom in learning that he advocates, Holt said such operations leave "no room for real exploration. They let them (students) go at their own pace, but they let them go at their own pace down a certain track."

He said that educators who have taught in open concept schools have not done so because they believe children want to learn. He said open concept was conceived as a "motivational device. It was not an expression of confidence and trust (in the students.)" He added that

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A JOB WELL DONE — Bill Schwarzenbach, left, and Jim Riddle show off plaques they received Thursday for being named 1979 Salesman and Realtor of the Year, respectively. The two were honored at the Lubbock Board of Realtors annual banquet, in which Bill Stinson was named president of the organization. (Staff Photo)

Lubbock Realtors Honor Schwarzenbach, Riddle

Bill Schwarzenbach was named 1979 Salesman of the Year and Jim Riddle was announced as 1979 Realtor of the Year at the Lubbock Board of Realtors Installation Banquet Thursday night.

Installed as new officers at the banquet were Bill Stinson, president; John Walton, first vice president; Roy Middleton, second vice president; Suzanne Murphy, secretary; Bobby McQueen, treasurer; and W.F. "Brownie" Brownlee, executive officer.

The 1980 board of directors is Johnny Gamble, Everett Abernathie, Patsy Nicholas, Marti Dozier, Harold Chapman, David Hewitt, Bill Schwarzenbach, Martha Farmer, Charles Graham and Amy

Collins.

In his acceptance address, Stinson challenged the membership to attack problems that have caused high inflation, and praised the local real estate industry, builders, bankers, suppliers and support industries for helping to preserve free enterprise and the "American dream" of home ownership.

He stressed that the Lubbock Board of Realtors was created to protect the rights of individual property owners, not the rights of real estate agents.

Featured speaker at the banquet was humorist Grady Nutt of the television program "Hee-Haw." Dr. Jim Granberry was master of ceremonies.

Littlemister
The Terrace
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The Boys Wear Specialist
sizes Infant thru 10

PREP SHOP
For Boys
Sizes 12 thru 20
Waist sizes thru 30

CHAPTER II
FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN
4902-34th The Terrace

Season's Greetings

Sugar 'n Spice
...Has everything nice...
The Terrace

Sizes Infant thru 14

PRE-TEEN SHOP
for Girls
Sizes 6 thru 14

THE IMAGE ROOM
LOCATED IN SUGAR 'N SPICE

Shuffle Desk

Never leave your desk, just take it with you...
THE SHUFFLE DESK.
Personalized Free!

For mom or a friend...For the student or possibly the bedridden...
The Shuffle Desk is the answer. Choose from the designers collection in an assortment of prints for 12.00.

Stationary/Gifts

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 30, 1979	
Accidents	9,423
Deaths	20
Injuries	2,091
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	8,086
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,124

STORM WINDOW PLACE
WHERE WINDOWS ARE NOT A SIDE LINE, BUT CUSTOM MADE, ANY SIZE.
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Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I never thought that I, a 45-year-old woman, would ever be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am so confused and frustrated I don't know where else to turn.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Talk about your bad timing. Here we are in the middle of an energy crisis when we're getting pressure from all sides to lock our thermostats in at 65 degrees and fashion designers are pushing to bring back the miniskirt.

Is it my imagination or is someone's brain in a holding pattern?

The problem is that many of the leading designers are men who have never known how the human anatomy works. It's relatively easy to explain.

The miniskirt covers at best 1/6 of a woman's lower extremities. When the woman bends her knees to sit down, the tension releases and the skirt in the front goes DOWN. However, because of the angle of the body, the stress in the back becomes more acute as the body bends and the back goes up. By the time the derriere makes contact with a seat chair/bench, she is exposing a portion of her body covered only by underwear.



If the seat chair/bench is made of plastic, stone, wood or metal, she could slip right into a coma.

We're going to have to approach the problem carefully as some women actually liked the miniskirt. I talked the other day to my friend, Donna, who has terrific legs. The only reason I keep her around is for a role model.

"Well, I, for one," she said, "am tickled to death about miniskirts. I've hated those old lady skirts that swirl around your ankles and cover up everything."

"That's easy for you to say, Donna, you didn't carry your babies low and get left with flabby knees."

"I don't see why we can't wear what we look terrific in," she pouted.

Then it hit me. "We do it for our country. Heaven knows I've had to sacrifice. I've been buying silk because I can wear it winter and summer and save. I've given up polyester for ultrasuede because polyester is made from petroleum and my country needs the oil. I've bought lush sweaters in natural fibers because they're warmer, and I've given up my entire last year's wardrobe and replaced it with new clothes because they were impractical for the thermostat. How can you indulge yourself in miniskirts when your country needs you?"

When I told my husband about our conversation he said, "Too bad you talked her out of it. Donna could have worn a miniskirt and raised the body temperature of every man in her office building."

Sometimes I question his love for America.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Nov. 30, 1979



A NUTTY HOLIDAY GIFT — Pistachio nuts make ideal Christmas gifts for that hard to please relative. Delicious right from the shell, or prepared a number of ways including Pistachio-Date-Nut Bread pictured above.

My husband is 52. We've been married 24 years and have four children. About three years ago my husband lost all interest in the physical side of our marriage. Thinking it was something he couldn't help, I didn't make an issue of it, although I found it very hard to live with.

Last week he confessed that he is gay? He says he loves me and will never leave me and the children, and he hopes I can put up with a sexless life because he has decided to sacrifice his true nature for the sake of our marriage.

Don't tell me to see my minister. He IS my minister. If I were to discuss this with another minister or my husband's superior, he would lose his job and probably come out of the closet and then leave.

I went to a psychiatrist in a neighboring city. He gave me some tranquilizers and said I needed several sessions to get over my depression, but I can't afford his prices. Please help me.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

Dear No Name: Your husband is obviously bisexual, which is no crime. (People do not choose their sexuality.) You need counseling and so does your husband. Ask your psychiatrist to refer you to a mental health clinic where treatment is available within your means.

Also, nearly all religious groups now offer special counseling for gay members and clergy as well. Write again and let me know which denomination you belong to, and I'll advise you whom to contact.

...

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man (he's in the service) who writes his girlfriend (my sister) letters that go into such gross details of their intimate times together that it would make anybody throw up right on the spot?

In case you think I snooped and read the letters without my sister's permission, I didn't. She showed them to me!

NEW JERSEY SISTER

Dear Sister: The man who wrote those letters credited his girlfriend with more common sense, discretion and maturity than she possesses. Don't you wonder why your sister wanted to share those letters with you? I do.

...

DEAR ABBY: There is this couple with whom my husband and I go to dinner quite often — for business reasons.

The wife chews ice like a teenage with bad manners. She drains her water glass, sucks the ice and then spits it back into the glass. The noise she makes while doing this simply drives me up a wall! Should I say something to her about it?

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dear Louisville: Does your husband BUY from her husband? Or does he SELL to him?

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO JACKIE IN JACKSON, MISS. Don't activate anything you don't intend to finalize.

What's In Store

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Monday-Friday
10:00am - 9:00pm

Add a little extra special sparkle with

Personalized Christmas Ornaments....

Made of brass and designed in several holiday shapes. This year decorate your tree in personalized ornaments. Engraving free. 1.50-3.00

Gifts



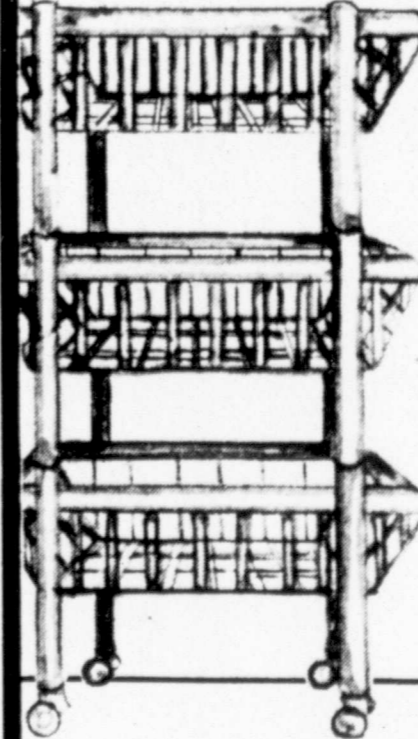
Add a personal touch to your sportswear

THE MONOGRAMMED VELOUR SHIRT.

Exclusively for you in six assorted colors. This soft and 'tough looking' pull-over shirt is just right for those brisk days ahead. Free Monogramming S-M-L-XL. 25.00

Mens

Out of space? Need more Room?



Stack Baskets your answer.

Where ever you ran out of storage room Stack Baskets will fit. Not only do they look great, but they are so convenient. Available in white, brown, green, yellow, ecru and red. 6.50 Casters available for 5.00

Housewares

Swing with the Spirit....

Holiday Sweaters with Lurex. Shimmer and gleam with the excitement of the holiday action. You'll look great in dashing blue or an outspoken magenta sweater by 'Genesis' S-M-L. 23.00

Juniors



DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Holidays Bring Gift Ideas

NEW YORK (Special) — The holiday season frequently brings fond memories of good times past, and anticipation of get-togethers with family and friends, abundant food and the search for the perfect gifts for those you love. Food has long been a favorite holiday present whether as a crate of fresh fruit, an imported cheese, decorated Christmas cookies or vintage wine. This year take a turn to the exotic in your gift giving with another favorite, pistachio nuts.

Pistachios are recognized by their precracked smiling shell and rich green nutmeat, were once thought to be only available as imports from the Middle East.

In the shell, pistachios are ideal to give in quaint jars, hand sewn bags tied with bright ribbon, unique "tins", knick-knack containers or Christmas stockings. They also make creative unbreakable gifts to mail with an assortment of dried fruits to that "hard to buy for" long distance friend or relative.

Unshelled, pistachios make an appetizing addition to a variety of seasonal gifts of cookies, tarts or cakes.

"Pistachio-Date Nut Bread" offers an easy gift-giving idea with a personal home-baked touch. This "shortening-less" quick bread boasts a rich taste with the complementary date and pistachio flavors. The recipe may be doubled or tripled for many small gift giving loaves. And, like fruitcake, it can be frozen for several weeks to enjoy after the holiday leftovers have disappeared.

Create these unique holiday presents this year and you may just start a pistachio nut gift-giving tradition.

PISTACHIO-DATE NUT BREAD

1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp baking powder
3 eggs, beaten
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp grated orange peel
1/2 cup shelled, chopped pistachios
1 cup chopped dates

Combine flour, sugar and baking powder in large bowl. Add beaten eggs, vanilla, and orange peel, mix gently. Combine pistachios and dates with batter; turn into two 6x3x2-inch loaf pans. Bake at 300 degrees for 40 minutes or until cake springs back to gentle touch. Makes 2 small loaf cakes.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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3MM bead, each.....1.85
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5MM bead, each.....3.75
6MM bead, each.....5.25
7MM bead, each.....7.25

*A lighter weight chain is not recommended for gold beads.
Prices subject to change without notice.

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What more beautiful time to give her an engagement diamond than at Christmas? And what more beautiful selection and value prices than what you'll find at Andersons? Quality for Quality, no one offers a better value than Andersons. In fact, Anderson's prices are often less than so called "Discount prices" found elsewhere. Compare, and you'll see ... and buy with confidence at Anderson Bros.

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Illustration Enlarged

Swing with the Spirit....
Holiday Sweaters with Lurex. Shimmer and gleam with the excitement of the holiday action. You'll look great in dashing blue or an outspoken magenta sweater by 'Genesis' S-M-L. 23.00

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. West deals

NORTH

♠ A
♥ 1065
♦ A J 103
♣ 96432

WEST
♠ 873
♥ A J 972
♦ Void
♣ A J 1087

EAST
♠ J 52
♥ K Q 43
♦ 8742
♣ K Q

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10964
♥ 8
♦ K Q 965
♣ 5

The bidding:
West North East South
1 Pass 3 4 4
Pass Pass Dble. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

Dallas insurance executive Malcolm Brachman, playing in his first world team championship in the Bermuda

Bowl tournament held in Rio de Janeiro in October, received a taste of world-class defense rather quickly. This hand is from the first-round match between the United States and the Far East.

East's jump to three hearts was a limit raise and, therefore, not forcing. Brachman, sitting South, now had to make a difficult bid. Since hands with a six-card major and a five-card side suit usually play very well, we are inclined to applaud Brachman's decision to bid four spades, even though this was not the optimum contract.

Unfortunately, he did not

get much of a chance to demonstrate his skill at dummy play. West was C. H. Kuo, and he got the defense off to a flying start by under-leading his ace of hearts. When the queen of hearts won the trick, East, Patrick Huang, realized that his partner had underled the ace—East-West were playing five-card major suit opening bids. Since West could have led a lower heart, he presumed that the nine was a suit preference signal, asking for the higher-ranking side suit—diamonds.

Accordingly, Huang shifted to the two of diamonds—again a suit preference

signal, showing an entry in clubs. Kuo ruffed and dutifully returned a low club away from his ace to his partner's queen, and a second diamond ruff meant down one.

Despite the deadly defense, the United States gained considerably on the board. In the other room, Billy Eisenberg and Eddie Kantar, for the United States,

reached five hearts and were doubled. That contract is off three tricks in the spade suit, but there is no way for the defenders to collect their tricks. After the ace of spades lead and a diamond shift, declarer ruffed, drew trumps and took eleven tricks by discarding two spades from dummy on the good clubs, then ruffing one of the spade losers on the table.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Bridal Courtesies

LINDA NIXON

Linda Nixon, bride-elect of Mark Bryan was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Darleene Herring. Mrs. Terri Barta coshosted the event.

Special guests were Mrs. Eileen Nixon, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Sue Bryan, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada.

RHONDA GREEN

Rhonda Green, bride-elect of Jay Truelock, was honored with a lingerie shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Roy Voyles. Coshosting the event were Mrs. Karen Brown and Kelly Voyles.

Special guests were Mrs. D.L. Green, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. James E. Truelock, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plan to be married Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ.

DENISE TIBBIT

Denise Tibbit, bride-elect of Mike Crump, was honored Saturday with a bridal luncheon in the Lubbock Club given by Mrs. Charles Tibbit and Frances Green, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect.

Special guests were: Mrs. Alma Evans, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Loyd Jones, mother of the future bridegroom, and Rachel Hill, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today at Linda's restaurant, hosted by the parents of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Oakwood Baptist Church.

BURCH—VOYLES
Tuyalia Burch and Keith Voyles were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday at the Roadhouse Restaurant hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Voyles, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Coodwin and Paul E. Burch of Phoenix, Ariz., parents of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married tonight in Central Baptist Church.

Parenting Workshop Scheduled

In honor of the International Year of the Child, the Baha'i community of Lubbock is sponsoring a "Spiritual Training for Effective Parenting" workshop Saturday and Sunday in the University Center on the Texas Tech University campus.

The course will be taught by Gene and Pat Houk of Midland. The couple helped to develop the curriculum for the National Baha'i Office of Education. The workshop provides instruction in proven methods of parenting combined with spiritual principles which promote maturity in children.

Pre-registration for the workshop is \$3 and should be made through Naghmeh Samandari at 765-6771. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Child care may be provided for those who pre-register.



MAKE MINE AN ERMINE LOOK — The choice three-quarter length winter jacket from Jacques Saint Laurent for Genelle is made in a pile fabric of Verel modacrylic and acrylic from Monterey. It has the rich look of ribbed ermine and is a perfect choice for holiday dressing. It features a deep plush collar and cord tie belt.

POPULAR SNACK

Popcorn will become the most popular snack at your house when you combine it with garlic salt with melted butter and pop over freshly popped corn.

LUBBOCK LIGHTS
CONTEMPORARY ART GALLERY

Christmas Open House
Sat., Dec. 1 11-8 p.m.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

Cloth World

COUPON SALE

Coupons & Prices Good Saturday & Sunday Only December 1 & 2

<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>Patterns! SALE 1/2 PRICE LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>NOTICE: \$5.00 Minimum Purchase is Fabric and Notions — Excluding Your Pattern Purchase — Required to use this Coupon at Retail Price. Simplicity, McCalls, Butterick, Vogue and Western.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>REMNANTS 75% OFF REGULAR PRICE</p> <p>Now 1/2 Off of Our Regular Price, From Our Regular Stock.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>
<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>POLYESTER THREAD 8 FOR \$1.00</p> <p>225 yard spools in white, black, plus a rainbow of colors. Coats and Clark quality.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>Iron-All \$3.88 Each</p> <p>Stop scorch, stops shine! Fits steam or dry iron — ideal for Teflon irons. Use as you sew, or as you iron. Reg. \$4.98 each.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>
<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>Wonder Weight \$2.98 Box</p> <p>A great new way to cut out patterns. Assorted colors, 4 per box.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>Sewing Machine Cover SALE \$1.00 EACH</p> <p>Protect your sewing machine from dirt and dust with this durable see-through vent cover.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>
<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>Marabou Feathers SALE \$5.88 PIECE</p> <p>Two-yard piece. Rainbow of colors.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>	<p>Cloth World Coupon PRICES GOOD DEC. 1 & 2 SATURDAY & SUNDAY "ONLY"</p> <p>8" FISKARS LIGHT WEIGHT SCISSORS SALE \$5.88 EA.</p> <p>Comfortable contoured orange handles. "The original surgical stainless steel blades."</p> <p>LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</p> <p>PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY</p>

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- 34th & Quaker, Family Center

Photojournalist Recalls Start

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

Next to what camera should I buy, the question I'm most often asked is, how do you become a successful photojournalist.

In the old days it was comparatively easy. You went to work for a newspaper as a copy boy, cleaned out the photo lab, mixed chemicals, loaded and processed film, made prints, and helped the staff photographers carry their heavy Graflex cases or Big Berthas. Finally, you got to shoot a picture or two that the old timers didn't want to shoot. Eventually you made the staff and began to get better and better assignments.

Bob Landry, the late ex-LIFE magazine photographer, once told me of his start which illustrates this.

Bob was working as a lab cleanup boy at a newspaper then run by the late William Randolph Hearst. It was back in the 30s and the working press camera at that time was the 4x5 Graflex.

Hearst had just returned from a trip to Europe and brought back with him a 35mm Leica. He sent it down to the photo lab with word that a man named Solomon was making great pictures with it. He wanted his staff to try it out.

The task fell to Bob, then the junior man. The old timers felt it was beneath their dignity to be seen with this "toy," Bob said.

"At first I wasn't sure the thing would work either," Bob explained. "So, for a while, I shot every assignment twice. Once with the Leica and again with the Graflex. I made the print with the 4x5 Graflex negative and sent it upstairs with the 35mm Leica negative attached."

Hearst was enthusiastic about the quality that Bob was getting and Bob got more and better assignments. Eventually he became Hearst's personal photographer.

"By that time I'd learned to use the Leica and didn't have to use the Graflex any more," Bob said.

Bob later became a staffer with LIFE magazine and the 35mm camera has since become the standard in the industry.

But learning to be a photojournalist this way went out with the Speed Graphic, Graflex and Big Bertha. Few newspapers or news organizations any longer maintain a training system for photographers. They now hire the ready-trained man.

The new route starts with an education — one that includes not only photog-

raphy but writing and editing as well. The next step is to a newspaper, preferably a small one where you'll be expected to do everything — write, take and process your own pictures, edit and crop them, do the layout and maybe even run an engraving machine.

It is here you'll begin to develop your news and picture sense and maybe learn enough about the economics of the paper to understand why it's not always possible to run as many pictures as you'd like or as large as you'd like.

If you're lucky, you'll work with an editor who knows good pictures — not just illustrative shots that complement a story, but the eye-stopping feature that will stand alone — and will use them.

You will not be an 8 to 5 photographer. You'll love photography so much that you'll even spend your days off looking for those eye-stoppers.

You'll continue to learn, on your own, by studying the magazines, other newspapers and the wire-service picture report. When you see an eye-stopper, you'll try to duplicate it, not for publication but to learn how it was done so that you can then use that technique to create your own shot later.

You'll beg, borrow and sometimes buy new pieces of equipment and learn how to use them. You'll work with different kinds of film, developers and papers and pick the brains of your peers to continually tone your own abilities.

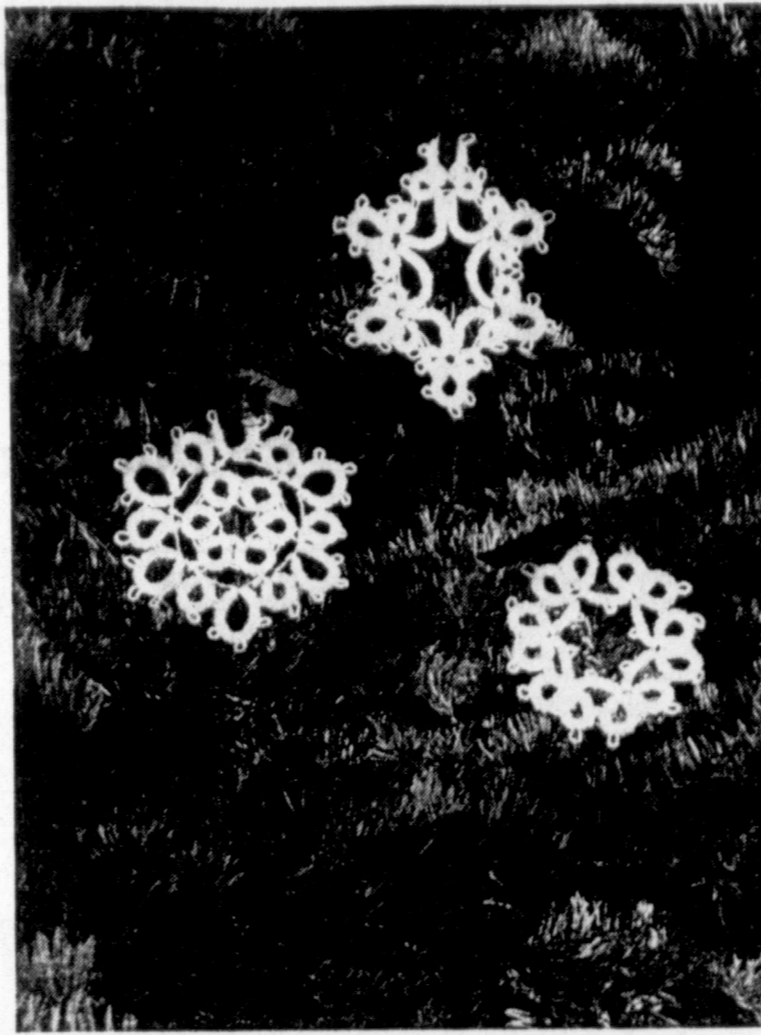
You'll participate in the activities of your press photographer organizations and the activities of your local camera clubs where you'll find many fine photographers who just happen to make their living another way.

Eventually, because you've worked hard and become proficient, you'll be asked to join the staff of a major daily newspaper. Now the work gets harder.

You'll no longer be working an engraving machine or doing layouts and probably not even editing your own film. You will be shooting a lot more, have a lot of new equipment to master and you'll continue to learn. You'll be enthusiastic about even the lowliest of assignments and always try to do that bread and butter shot a better way.

Then, someday, you will have reached a point of proficiency where you'll be asked to join the staff of a major magazine or wire service or make the leap to freelancing with a major picture agency.

It's then that the going gets really tough and the work habit you've formed helps you stay on top of things.



Sweating Windows Caused By Colder Temperatures

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We moved into our house a few months ago and never had any trouble with sweating windows, but the past few weeks we have had this problem with one of the bedroom windows. Every window in the house has combination screens and storm windows, the kind that slide up and down in metal channels and are outside the regular double-hung windows. The sweating occurs only on that one inside window. Water forms on the glass and actually runs down the pane onto the sill. It is getting to be a nuisance. What causes this and why does it happen on only a single window?

A — Every year at this time, more mail is received on the subject of sweating windows than any other. The explanation is always the same. Condensation takes place on windows that have cold surfaces. When warm, moist air settles

on such a window, it condenses or sweats. Since this is taking place only on a single window pane, it means that the pane is colder than those in the other windows in the house. Why is it colder? Because cold air from the outside must be getting past the storm window part of the combination unit.

Are you sure the storm window has been closed or did somebody forget to do so? If it is closed, then it isn't airtight. Be certain it has been pulled down all the way and that the top part also is tight. Then check around the outside edges of the window and see if there is any air space. Even if there does not appear to be any, apply weatherstripping around the edges. Once cold air fails to get past the storm window (a certain amount will go through the pane, but this should not be sufficient to cause the condition you mention), the pane of the inside window will not get cold. And if it isn't cold, the warm, moist air will not condense on it.

In trying to solve any problem connected with condensation, remember the principle that the surface must be cold before the sweating can occur. That's why similar sweating occurs on such things as cold water pipes and toilet tanks with cold water in them.

Q — We recently removed the varnish and stain from an old bedroom bureau. Everything came off all right except a few dark reddish stains on the top part of the bureau. We have tried everything to take off these stains, including sanding, but without much result although it now is a bit lighter than it was. If we revarnish, will the stain show through?

A — Yes, it will. You have little choice but to bleach the top of the bureau. Use a commercial bleach that can be purchased in a hardware store, paint store, lumber yard or any establishment that handles finishing materials.



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In this day and age of recalled automobiles, harmful attitudes, and other things hazardous to your health, wouldn't you enjoy supplying your pre-schooler with safe, soft, washable toys? This 15-page instruction booklet includes full-size traceable patterns, plus step-by-step directions and diagrams for sewing and stuffing several such items.

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include: "Froggie My Friend," a Country Christmas Tree complete with bells, stockings, angels and gingerbread men, a crocheted pot, and a cute Cacti.

To obtain STUFFED NOVELTIES, instruction guide No. HN4, send \$2.25 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to:

Hawaii Employees Vote On Contract

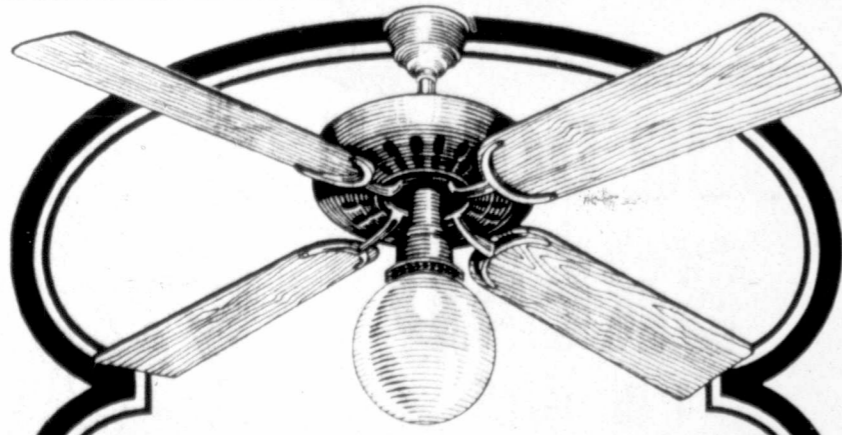
HONOLULU (AP) — Striking public workers turned out in heavy numbers to vote on a proposed contract that could end their strike of more than five weeks.

The ballots from Wednesday's voting by members of the United Public Workers will be counted Saturday.

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The strike, which forced schools to close temporarily and left garbage piled on city streets, began Oct. 22 when garbage collectors, sewer workers, custodians, school cafeteria workers and other state and county workers walked off their jobs in a pay dispute.



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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Technique Of Tatting Regains Popularity

Children growing up during the 1900's were fascinated by the syncopated bobbing of the tatting shuttle as their mothers made lace. Although this time-honored technique lost favor for awhile, today it's back in full force, enjoying a popularity as strong as it was in your grandmother's day.

The art of tatting is believed to have evolved from the ornamental knots used by seamen along with related lace-making techniques such as bobbin lace and Battenburg lace. Later, all manner of lace-making methods, tatting included, became popular throughout the courts of Europe. And by the mid-nineteenth century, the art of tatting was refined and found on handkerchiefs, scarves, fine baby clothes and ladies' garments.

The materials for tatting are simple and inexpensive. All you need is thread and a shuttle to create beautiful edgings and dollies. The thread is stored in the shuttle, and your fingers manipulate the thread into rings and lines. Rings are the most identifiable feature of tatting, resulting in the characteristic series of circular shapes.

Shuttles are essentially pointed bobbins used to store a length of thread so that it can be worked easily. Various types of shuttles are available at needlework shops. Some have detachable bobbins in the center to facilitate winding.

The traditional thread used for tatting is fine white cotton, although any type of thread, string or yarn may be used. Beginning tatters should use a heavier thread, such as pearl cotton so that the structure of each stitch can be seen easily.

The delicate snowflake-like patterns of tatting lend themselves beautifully to ornaments for a Christmas tree. You can make these splendid snowflakes in next to no time with a quick-and-easy kit which includes thread for nine 3-to-4-inch snowflakes, a large shuttle and illustrated instructions. To order tatted snowflake kit, ask for kit No. 15864 for \$6.99 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. Or

Teen-Age Boy Held For Rape

MIDDLEBOURNE, W.Va. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy has been arrested in Tyler County on a charge that he raped an 8-month-old girl while his sister was babysitting for the parents.

The infant is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg, following extensive surgery.

Tyler County Sheriff Leeman Mason said the suspect was jailed in the juvenile detention center at Parkersburg on a charge of first-degree sexual assault.

Mason said the infant suffered "extensive damage internally and externally" in the incident which occurred Monday night.

Mason said the child's parents left her with a 16-year-old female babysitter, whose brother volunteered to change the baby's diapers and taped the child repeatedly in a bedroom.

order two kits for \$12.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

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Netherlands Issues New Stamps To Honor Famed Poet, Painter

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

A poet and a painter who contributed much to the cultural and artistic development of the Netherlands are honored by their country on a pair of stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of their death. The honorees are poet Joost van den Vondel and painter Jan Steen.

Joost van den Vondel is generally known in Dutch literature as Vondel. He published his first poem in 1605 and five years later his first play, entitled "The Pascha." After his death in 1679, he was accorded the honorary title of "Prince of Poets."

late 1980... Five of the 1980 stamp issuances will continue series established in previous years — American Folk Art, Black Heritage USA, Performing Arts, Literary Arts, and American Architecture... Also, looking ahead to 1981, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said there would be two stamps honoring athletes Bobby Jones and Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Currently, Japan ranks second only to Canada as a major buyer of U.S. pork, according to Sperry New Holland.

Wildlife preservation has become a



LARGE STAMP — The Marshall Islands in the Pacific marked the establishment of its government recently by issuing what it claims to be the largest postage stamp in the world. Measuring 6.4 inches by 4.4 inches, the 75 cent U.S. currency stamp is the size of an ordinary postcard. It shows Majuro Atoll, the center of the islands. (Laserphoto)

Keeping Holly In Cool Place Prolongs Plant Attractiveness

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

When you deck your house with holly for Christmas, you are using a plant steeped in legend and folklore. If you have holly in your own garden, the holiday period is an excellent time to prune and use cuttings for decorative purposes.

Breaths made from the shiny-leaved holly will retain attractiveness kept in a cool place. You can water holly arrangements and even though the bright red berries may shrivel, they will hold their color if kept cool.

You won't get berries on your garden holly unless you have male and female plants. The female plant produces the berries. Insects will transfer the pollen.

If you intend to plant your own holly, put it out in spring in a well-drained place with space for it to develop a full shape. Holly prefers acid soil. Plants need little pruning except to train branches or to remove dead or damaged branches.

Most of the holly used for decorations is the English and American type but there are Japanese, Chinese and deciduous varieties. There are hardy varieties that will do well even in northern states.

Holly's association with Christmas goes far back, but the plant has played a part in medicine, magic, science and superstition. It was one of the first plants used in pagan worship. Early Britons believed that the sun never deserted the holly and considered it a sacred plant. They took it indoors, and believed woodland spirits would follow, taking refuge for the winter.

With other thorny plants, holly was believed to repel evil spirits in early Europe. It was thought that holly planted near the doorway kept away evil spirits and enchantments. Branches of holly were hung in stables also in the belief that cattle would thrive.

In Wales, however, there was a belief that if holly was brought into the house before Christmas Eve, there would be family quarrels all year. In Germany and England hollies with thorns were called H.E. hollies, and those with smooth leaves She-hollies. The type brought into the house determined who would dominate that year.

In England it was considered unlucky to leave holly up after New Year's Eve, or Twelfth Night. If it was not removed, women in the house would be visited by

The Magellanic penguin of the South Atlantic spends five months of the year at sea, never once touching land.

Elsewhere it was felt the holly had to be saved until the following year to protect the house from tragedy. If the Christmas holly was discarded, a death in the family would occur before the next

Christmas. A sprig of holly from a church decoration was considered insurance for its owner's good luck for a year.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Fireplaces Require Variety Of Woods

By United Press International

The well planned use of your fireplace this winter can be a practical complement to your home's heating system. A small fire can provide enough warmth to take the chill out of an early morning or damp evening. When it does, your furnace will work less, saving expensive fuel.

Though there are occasions when you may use charcoal, coal or commercial pressed "logs", it's a pretty safe bet that you, like most, actually prefer to use real wood, according to Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia. Thus, with the cost of firewood being what it is today, it's just about a must to know how to select, cut and stack logs as well as how to use them properly in the fireplace.

Softwoods like pine, fir and spruce are easy to ignite and burn very fast with a hot flame. The very speed with which softwoods burn makes them less desirable, though. Such a fire needs constant attention and replenishing. Also, burning softwood over a period of time can build up a dangerous coating of tars in the chimney.

You should avoid using scrap lumber and refuse. These materials, especially when excessively dry, produce sparks which escape up the flue and are a fire hazard.

The best fire — one that burns long and gives plenty of heat — is produced by combining softwoods with hardwoods such as maple, oak, birch and ash. The hardwood species burn less vigorously and with a shorter flame; thus, they burn more slowly. For aroma, add woods from fruit and nut trees; apple, cherry, hickory and pecan, for instance, all give pleasant scents. Generally, wood smoke's scent resembles the fragrance of

the tree's fruit.

If you buy firewood, be aware that it is sold by the cord, a stack that measures 4x8x8 ft. The price depends on your locale and the species you order. For many homeowners, burning a cord of wood they have cut themselves will just about amortize the cost of a chain saw. Given reasonable care, that same saw will be cutting firewood for many years, but if you must buy logs, try to order from a dealer who can supply a mixture of wood species.

Try to select and work with logs of a length you can handle easily. Then simply slice up the logs into fireplace lengths; for most fireplaces this is 24 inches. The diameter of logs you buy should be governed by your chain saw's capacity. Using a saw with a 14-inch guidebar, for example, you can comfortably cut logs that are up to 20 inches in diameter.

When selecting wood, try to pick out straight-grained, knot-free logs, because they're easier to split than lengths with crooked grain. Keep in mind that wet or green wood is more easily split than seasoned wood. In general, softwoods can be split with less effort than hardwoods. Split logs after you have cut them to length.

Andirons should be spaced about 12 inches apart and equidistant from the hearth's centerline. Lay a generous amount of crumpled newspaper on the hearth between the andirons. Next, arrange a crisscross pile of kindling — pine and cedar work fine — on the newspaper.

Position the longest and thickest log

The 40-cent stamp honoring Vondel depicts the upper segment of the entrance way to the old Amsterdam Theatre. The inscription reads: "The world is a stage, each man plays his part and gets his share." The colors are grey, red, blue and ochre.

Jan Steen, the famous Dutch painter, is noted for his works showing tavern scenes. Most of his 800 paintings are on such subjects. Steen has been recognized as one of the top artists of the Dutch Golden Age.

The 45-cent shows a section of his painting "Gay Company" plus the motif of an old Dutch tile floor and the date 1679. The colors are green, blue, yellow, brown and red.

The British Post Office has issued a set of four new stamps marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Metropolitan Police Force in London. It was in 1829 that Home Secretary Robert Peel secured passage of a bill through Parliament which made possible a single police force for London.

The 10-pence shows a policeman talking to a young boy and girl. The 11 1/2-pence illustrates a policeman directing traffic. The 13-pence depicts a policeman on horseback and the 15-pence pictures police on a patrol boat in the Thames River.

U.S. Stamp Notes: The set of eight stamps marking U.S. achievements in space scheduled for issuance in 1980 may be delayed until 1981 if the Space Shuttle orbital flight does not take place before

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WILLIAM WEBSTER
FBI Director

FBI Confident Of Assassination Probe

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — No arrests appear imminent in the puzzling assassination here of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood despite the FBI's biggest investigation since the Jimmy Hoffa case, the FBI director said Thursday, exactly six months after Wood's death.

But the massive investigation has retained its momentum and the FBI is still optimistic it will solve the assassination, William Webster told reporters.

"I'm not prepared to make any announcement of any breakthroughs. I don't think an arrest is imminent," said Webster, a former federal judge. "It's a very complicated case. This is a slow, tedious, meticulous investigation, as is often the case in planned assassinations."

"There have been very recent indications of activity, which I can't talk about, that convince me the investigation has retained its momentum," he added. "The FBI is committed to the solution of

the murder." A sniper hidden outside Wood's townhouse the morning of May 29 fired a single .243-caliber bullet into Wood's spine as the judge climbed into his car to leave

for work. It was the first assassination of a federal judge in more than a century. Wood, 63, was known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases.

U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd has said he believes the Wood assassination and the 1978 attempted assassination of then Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr were the work of drug smugglers who felt threatened by Wood and Kerr.

The Wood slaying was a very professional job, Boyd has said.

There have been no arrests in either case despite massive investigations involving dozens of federal agents and prosecutors and several grand jury sessions.

Webster compared the investigation to the FBI attempts to solve the 1975 disappearance of Teamsters union leader Hoffa.

"We have interviewed several thousand people, probably more than we have interviewed in the Hoffa case," Webster said of the Wood investigation.

Asked if the Wood slaying might remain unsolved like the Hoffa case, Webster replied, "That's always a possibility. But there's nothing to indicate we've run

out of steam."

Webster said his appearance in San Antonio on the six-month anniversary of Wood's death was merely a coincidence. "It was just a convenient time for me to be here," he said.

Webster said such a widespread investigation is producing information that will lead to other charges and convictions.

Federal grand jury investigations into narcotics trafficking and the Kerr and Wood assaults have centered on the Bandidos Motorcycle Club. Several Bandidos have been arrested in the past year on a variety of federal and state charges.

"We've learned a great deal about that organization and the individuals in that organization," Webster said. "The fallout from this investigation will serve the people of Texas."

According to court documents, Kerr identified members of the Bandidos in a police lineup as his assailants.

Tower Attacks SBA Change In Directors

(Continued from Page One)

of the transfer because it did not follow the proper channels. He asked for a delay in transfer, but was denied that opportunity.

"So, here I am," O'Jibway said. "I really don't feel the move itself is as

Students Ready To Participate In Charity Hike

Texas Tech students will "take a hike" Saturday in the American Heart Association's Turkey Walk, sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

A sorority spokeswoman said approximately 200 students have signed up to make the 10-mile walk for charity. Students are asked to sign up sponsors to pledge money for each mile walked for the American Heart Association.

Turkeys will be awarded to each participant who brings in \$75 or more from sponsors, but it is expected most participants also will donate their turkeys to needy families.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West proclaimed Saturday as "Turkey Day" at Thursday's City Council meeting. Project chairman Tony Masters said she hopes the walk will demonstrate to the Lubbock community that Tech students want to be involved in community affairs.

"No matter what the weather," Miss Masters said, "we'll walk." The walk is scheduled to start at about 10 a.m. and last until about 2 p.m. with scheduled rest stops and refreshments.

Participants may pre-register and pick up sponsor sheets at local Burger King restaurants and the University Center before 5 p.m. today. But Miss Masters said participants also can sign up just before the walk Saturday.

Money collected from sponsors is to be turned in by Dec. 10.

BUS IN ACCIDENT

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Eight passengers were slightly injured Thursday when a Greyhound bus struck the rear of a tractor-trailer truck that was being driven without lights, state troopers said. "The tractor-trailer had no lights and kept going," said a patrol dispatcher. "We're still looking for him."

objective as they would lead people to believe," he added.

O'Jibway had heard rumblings of possible political reshuffling before he received his own transfer notice. He quoted several references from the U.S. Congressional Record relating to creating vacancies in civil service jobs for political use.

Tower has asked SBA administrator Vernon Weaver for a diagram of the rotation policy and how it applies to O'Jibway. As of Thursday, he had received no reply.

"These political actions permeating the federal employment ranks make President Carter's high-flung rhetoric about civil service reform ring very hollow, indeed," Tower said.

O'Jibway is not sure if he would be reinstated to his former Lubbock position if it is determined he was transferred for the wrong reasons. The job in Fargo is "less challenging," O'Jibway said, and is apparently a step down in the SBA.

"I am a career employee," O'Jibway stressed, "but I have the same rights to grievance as any civil service employee."

DA May Oppose Former Aide

AMARILLO (AP) — If Amarillo's controversial district attorney, Tom Curtis, decides to run for re-election, he'll be opposed by a man who used to work for him.

State Rep. Danny Hill, a former assistant district attorney under Curtis, Thursday announced his candidacy for the D.A.'s office.

Hill told reporters at his formal announcement the administration of justice in Potter County is now dominated by an "atmosphere of fear, suspicion, hostility and political warfare."

"Media reports and daily newscasts have been full of the latest charade being played out between various courthouse factions at the expense of the taxpayers," Hill said in a prepared statement.

"The whole courthouse atmosphere needs to be changed," he said. Curtis has twice been indicted for official misconduct in the past year. In both cases the indictments were dismissed because of faulty wording.

Bids For Jail Wing Exceed \$1 Million

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Even after taking new bids on construction of the third wing to the new county jail, Lubbock County commissioners found out Thursday they are still facing a \$1 million price tag on the addition.

The commissioners decided to re-bid for the construction when they learned in October that the project's cost had been boosted to \$990,000 because of inflation. The third wing originally was estimated to cost about \$700,000 when bids were first taken in mid-1978.

If the commissioners were looking for some financial relief in re-letting the bids, though, their hopes were soon dashed Thursday when low bid totals for the addition came to \$1,033,026.

The commissioners court officially awarded a contract to Roanoke Iron & Bridge Co. of Roanoke, Va., for detention equipment for the third wing, with a bid price of \$567,680.

Other bids accepted Thursday by the commissioners were from Bundock Construction Co., with a bid of \$163,426 for general construction; Parker Mechanical, with a bid of \$198,511 for mechanical work; and Llano Electric Co., with a bid of \$103,409 for electrical work.

All three firms are based in Lubbock. Of the 13 firms that asked for specifications on the third wing project, only six returned with bids.

Other bids submitted were from Furr's Construction Co. (which also submitted a package deal), with a bid of \$169,500 for general construction; O.W. Chisum & Co., with a bid of \$213,800 for mechanical work; and Row-Wall Electric Co. Inc., with a bid of \$135,513 for electrical work.

Construction of the third wing would increase jail capacity from 245 to 330 inmates, an expansion the commissioners court deemed necessary after Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard reported that the average capacity in September was 225.

Chief Deputy Albert Smith told the commissioners the inmate count Thursday was 202, but added he expected that

number to increase in line with previous calculations.

County engineer Arnold Maeker told the commissioners they would be "a little optimistic" in planning on the \$3.5 million jail project's completion by Feb. 1, but commissioners indicated they were not expecting the jail to be finished before that time anyway.

In other action, the commissioners court authorized ordering equipment for a new data processing system for the criminal district attorney's office.

The system approved, different from the \$70,000 one first proposed to the court, would provide a computer programmer for the district attorney's office and would result in the county actually owning the hard equipment used.

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Ex-Director Dispels Social Security Myth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans should forget the "myth" that Social Security is a contributory pension plan and accept it as a tax on workers to support "the vulnerable of our society," says the system's outgoing commissioner.

Stanford G. Ross delivered a withering attack Thursday on what he termed the mythology that the system's builders and supporters created over the years to

generate public support.

He told the Gerontological Society that the myth includes the notion that a worker "pays for" benefits with "contributions," not taxes, and has an "earned right" to a particular package of benefits.

Actually, he said, Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system, with benefits weighted to favor low-income workers.

"No workers' tax payments are accumulated to pay his or her future benefits, and no worker actually pays what the private insurance plan would charge for the promised benefits," said the commissioner, who is quitting next month to start a law firm with former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

"No one wishes to pay taxes," said Ross. "The real issue is whether the taxpayer public accepts the government's exactions — whether in the form of payroll taxes, income taxes or other kinds of taxes — because of civic responsibility."

He suggested that to bolster public confidence, Congress should pass a statute guaranteeing that Social Security benefits would be paid out of general revenues if necessary.

A similar statute backs up interest payments on the national debt, said Ross, and it "could finally lay to rest some of the widespread and unjustified fears of Social Security bankruptcy."

Ross said it was inconceivable that a nation like the United States would not have a system to meet the needs of the elderly, the disabled and their families. He said the government does have "an undeniable moral obligation ... to pay promised benefits," but that does not mean every single benefit is sacrosanct.

Ross and the Carter administration drew bitter opposition from social welfare groups, unions and others in January by proposing to trim some relatively small benefits, including burial payments and aid to college students. Congress did not adopt the cuts.

Former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, who led the drive against the benefits cuts, said today that Ross was "100 percent wrong" in his arguments about whether benefits are earned rights. Ross, he said, "doesn't understand the program and he never did."

Agents Uncover \$180 Million Dope Stash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A narcotics task force confiscated nearly \$180 million worth of illegal drugs found hidden beneath a false floor in a rented house in Fullerton, authorities said.

Jerry N. Jensen, regional director of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, called the 180 pounds of heroine, morphine base and cocaine the biggest drug stash ever confiscated in the western United States.

The 100 pounds of heroin, 49 pounds of morphine base and 30 pounds of cocaine were put on display at a news conference Thursday.

But no arrests were made in the Wednesday night raid on the house in Fullerton by a task force of the Narcotics Intelligence Network, Jensen said.

The drugs, along with drying lights, mixers, packaging material and chemicals, were found beneath a false floor.

Jensen said the discovery of the equipment, along with morphine base, indicated the possibility of heroin laboratories in Southern California.

He estimated the street value of the drugs at \$180 million.

Investigators said the Fullerton house figured in the operation of a narcotics ring headed by Jaime Alonzo Araujo.

Araujo was sentenced last week to 35 years in prison and fined \$1.2 million in what authorities called the largest personal income tax evasion case in U.S. his-

Pair Arrested On Drug Charges

A Lubbock man and woman, awakened by police at 1:15 a.m. today, were arrested in connection with several drug-related charges.

The 38-year-old man and 33-year-old woman were taken into custody early this morning, after police carrying a search warrant entered their apartment on Idalou Road.

Police discovered in the apartment various pills, including one bottle containing 47 pills identified as "Preludes," a central nervous system stimulant.

A white residue on spoons at the apartment was tested at the scene and found to be cocaine, police said. Another white residue reportedly was tested and found to be a form of "speed," or amphetamine.

Some of the substances have been taken to the Department of Public Safety laboratory for further testing, reports indicate.

A small amount of a green substance believed to be marijuana was also discovered, police said. In addition, a jewelry box containing drug paraphernalia and several syringes were found at the residence.

The man was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance, possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, police said. The woman was arrested for suspected possession of marijuana.

Formal charges had not been filed this morning.

Acting on a tip from an informant, police obtained a search warrant for the apartment from Justice of the Peace, Charles Smith.

When police knocked on the apartment door at 1:15 a.m., no one answered. A key was then obtained from the owner of the complex, and officers entered and awoke the couple, who were asleep in a

back room.

The informant also told police some items at the residence had been stolen. A diamond-studded horseshoe found in the apartment had been reported stolen about two months ago, police said.

In a separate incident, police said two men were arrested shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday after they were clocked traveling 103 mph in the 2400-block of Northeast Loop 289.

Following the high-speed chase, the men allegedly fought with arresting officers before they were detained and taken to the county jail.

A 16-year-old boy also was taken into custody after he reportedly interfered with the arrests at a residence in the 1100-block of East Ursuline Street.

The names of the two men, ages 17 and 18, had not been released early today and formal charges had not been filed.

The pursuit began after officers Rick Offutt and John Strange, who were operating a speed radar on the loop, clocked the suspects traveling 103 mph in a 1972 brown Grand Prix, reports state.

The officers said they began following in their patrol car with the emergency lights and siren going, but the suspects refused to pull over.

Reports indicate the men continued at a high speed, exited at Municipal Drive and turned north on Quirt Avenue. Strange and Offutt reported they were able to get within a half block of the suspects in the 2000-block of Quirt Avenue and that speeds were peaking at more than 80 mph.

The men turned west on Ursuline Street and stopped at a residence in the 1100 block. After pulling up next to the suspects' vehicle, Offutt, wielding a shotgun, ran up to the passenger side of the Pontiac.

The younger suspect reportedly

swung the car door into Offutt, knocking the officer to the ground. Offutt said he grabbed the teen-ager's leg as the suspect attempted to run.

The 17-year-old, who reportedly was swinging his arms and kicking wildly, was finally handcuffed and placed in the patrol car, according to police.

Before the other man was handcuffed, he reportedly struggled with Strange and was knocked to the ground by the officer.

The youth was taken into custody after he allegedly refused to comply with the officers' orders to stay away from the suspects and attempted to take the key to the Pontiac.

En route to the county jail, the older suspect twice managed to get his hands free from behind his back and began hitting Offutt. The officers said the man had to be held in the back seat of the patrol car.

Reports indicate the 18-year-old agreed to take a breathalyzer test to determine if he was intoxicated. However, when officers told him to blow into the test tube, police said the suspect instead sucked in.

Both men reportedly refused to answer officers' questions. They were booked into jail on suspicion of being illegally intoxicated, assaulting police officers, resisting arrest and being loud and profane.

Jeffrey Michael Doman, 18, of 610 Clement Hall, told police he was assaulted Thursday night by the manager and a bouncer inside a club in the 4200-block of 19th Street.

Doman told police the assault occurred when he refused to pay \$10 for a glass he said he broke accidentally.

Doman said the bouncer grabbed his arm after the glass was broken and told him he would have to pay \$10 for it. When he refused to pay, Doman said the bouncer repeatedly pushed him against a wall and poked him in the chest with his finger.

Doman also told police the manager, bouncer and other unidentified persons would not allow him to leave the club until he paid for the glass. Doman eventual-

ly paid \$5 for the glass and was allowed to leave, police said.

A 22-year-old Lubbock man was arrested on a felony theft warrant shortly after 1 a.m. today after he was allegedly seen burglarizing the Oil Transport Co., 4201 Quirt Ave., police said.

A witness employed by the company told police he saw the man use a key to enter the business and emerge carrying 15 towels valued at \$45. The witness said he had been watching the building because of recent thefts from the company.

The witness said he followed the suspect and pulled him over after the alleged burglary. He then brought the suspect back to the business to await the arrival of police.

When running a routine check on the suspect, police discovered the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department had issued an arrest warrant charging the man with felony theft.

Goods valued at \$1,766 were taken from the residence of Josue M. Ramirez of 2508 Santa Fe Drive between 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Thursday, reports indicate. Ramirez told police the burglars took a color television console, a 35mm camera with three lenses, a Conn alto saxophone and \$16 cash from his residence. The front door had been pried open.

An 83-year-old Lubbock man told police a recently hired housekeeper may have taken more than \$1,000 in travelers checks from his east Lubbock apartment.

Elisha B. Moore told investigating officers that the \$1,050 worth of checks were in a brown leather wallet. Police reports indicate the housekeeper told Moore that she would put the wallet on a night stand. Moore last saw the wallet Tuesday afternoon and noticed it missing Thursday morning. Police have no suspects in custody.

Trio Charged In Amarillo Heist

AMARILLO (UPI) — A 21-year-old man and two teen-agers have been charged in the Nov. 12 theft of an Amarillo Security Industries armored van that

contained an estimated \$100,000.

Lt. Marvin Richardson of the Amarillo Police Department identified the suspects today as Chelsea Holland, 21, an employee of the security firm; Noel Wheeler, 18, and Raymond Eugene Latta, 17, who was employed with the firm when the van was stolen.

All three have been charged with felony theft and their bonds were set at \$25,000 each by Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd, Richardson said.

Most of the money taken in the armored van theft has either been recovered or accounted for, Richardson added.

Police detectives received information from an informant late Wednesday and the arrests were made Thursday, Richardson said.

The silver-gray van was taken Nov. 12 from an Amarillo National Bank parking lot where it had been left momentarily by an employee who had gone into the bank to deliver mail.

It was found two days later during an aerial search at a rural area near the Canadian River, about 25 miles northwest of Amarillo.

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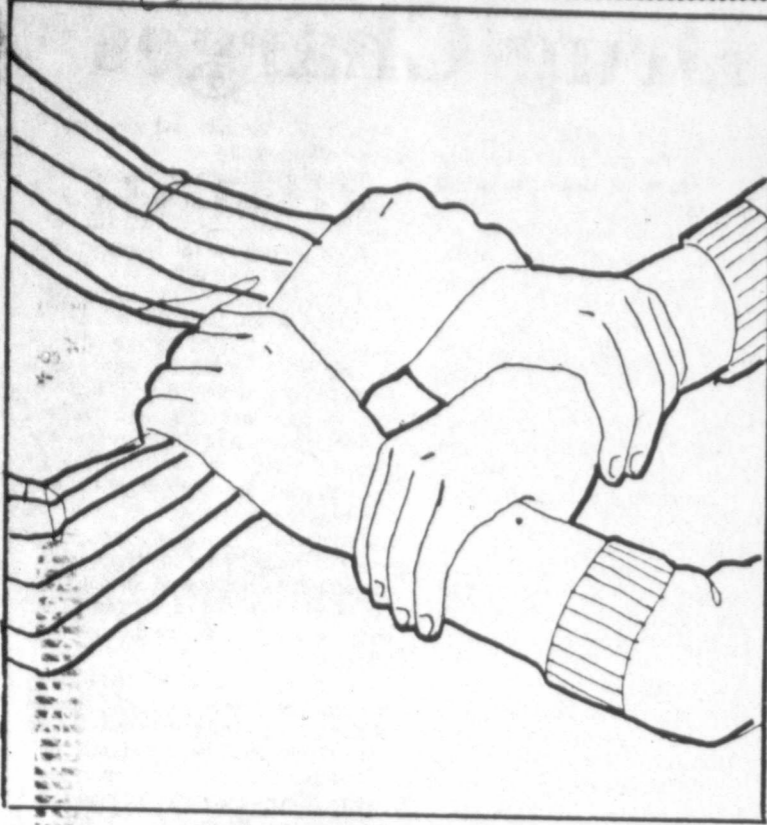
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

New Twists Added To Handshake

By SHARI LEWIS

I think shaking hands is a nice custom. It puts you (quite literally) in touch with other people. It even gives you something to do during those clumsy first moments of a friendship.

When handshaking began as a way of greeting people, it was intended to show that your open hand wasn't holding a club or a sword.

Of course, the simple handshake is constantly developing new twists. Here are a couple of signs and handshakes to try with your special friends:

KNUCKLE UNDER: In this one, you shake hands in the regular way, but one of your knuckles is doubled into your palm. (Which finger you use depends on which one you all agree to tuck into your palm ahead of time.)

LINK YOUR PINKY: Once again, you start to shake hands in the regular way but at the last second, you each separate your little fingers and link them together.

WRIST LOCK: This is like the trademark of the United Nations Committee promoting brotherhood week. You each grab your right wrists with your left hand and you approach one another. Now your right hand grasps the other person's left wrist while your pal's right circles your left.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: There is only one royal palace in the whole United States. Where is it?

ANSWER: It's the Iolani Palace, in Honolulu, Hawaii. It was built in 1882, and it was declared an official American Palace when Hawaii became a state.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many words can you think of that speak of going up or down (like "climb" or "sag")? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

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FCC Reports Growth In Cable Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reports what millions of television viewers across the nation already know: cable television is growing by leaps and bounds.

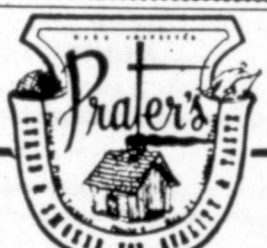
Specifically, the Federal Communications Commission said this week that cable television is attracting more than 1 million new subscribers a year. The FCC also reported that the revenues of cable TV operations across the country jumped 25.3 percent from 1977 to 1978. More than 14.1 million households in roughly 8,200 communities are subscribing to some type of cable TV service.

Employee Advisory Panel Set At Business Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration's inspector general has set up an employee advisory council to study the agency's programs and recommend improvements.

SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver said he is giving his "wholehearted support" to the council, whose creation was announced by Inspector General Paul Boucher.

Weaver said the council will provide "a forum within which SBA employees at all levels will be given an opportunity to meet regularly with the inspector general to review selected SBA programs."



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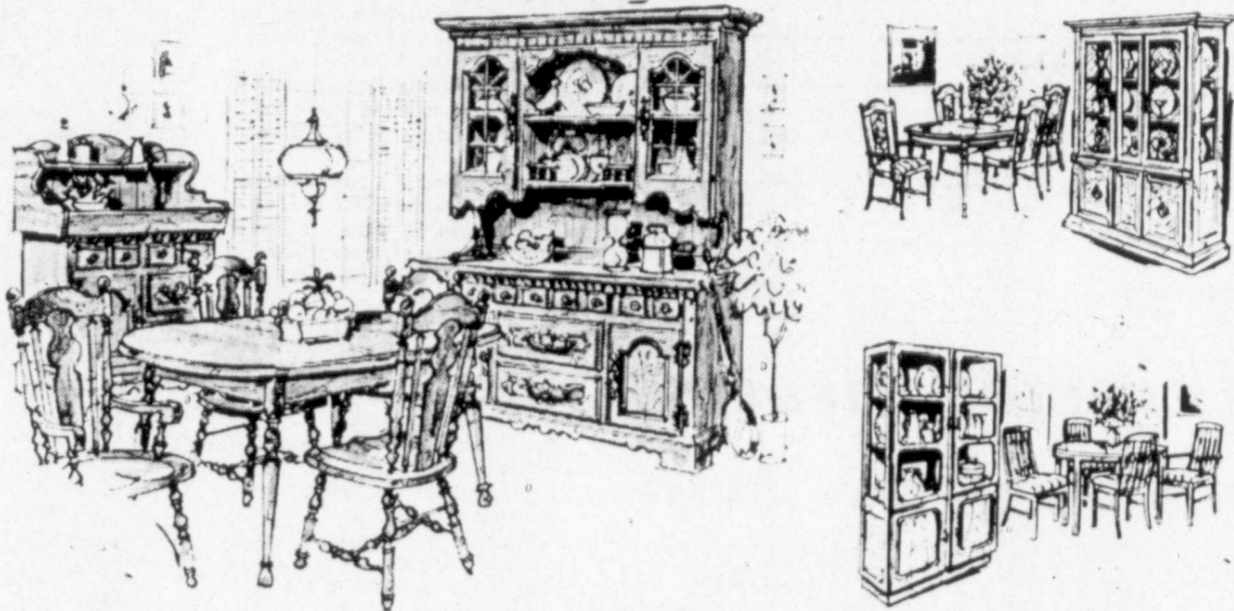
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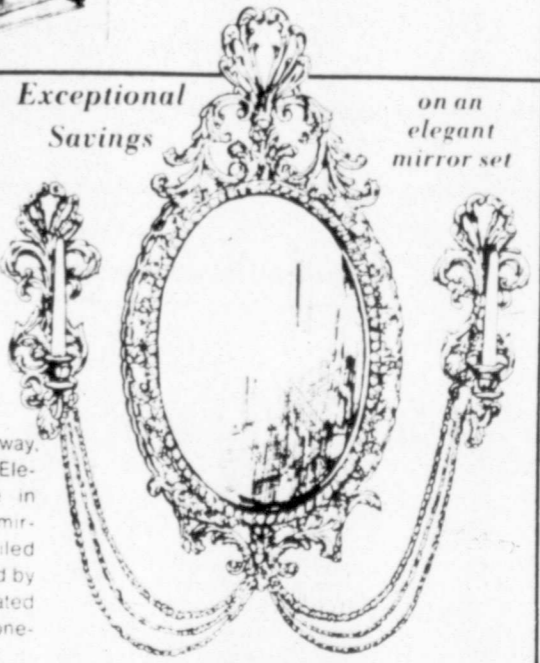
<p>9 Piece Country</p> <p>Style set oval table with Formica top 38"x52"x64" 1-arm chair 5 mate chairs with heavy turnings on tall back. Thick seats All wood suite Matching china and buffet 42"x76"</p> <p>Reg. \$1249.95</p> <p>\$999</p>	<p>8 Piece Dining Room</p> <p>Group by Singer. Heavy rectangular table-mar proof top, chrome legs-six chairs. Matching lighted china with brushed chrome on front. Smoke glass doors.</p> <p>Reg. \$1749.95</p> <p>\$899</p>	<p>9 Piece Traditional</p> <p>Style set. Heavy oak trestle table with formica top 42"x60"x72" 1 arm chair and five side chairs Cane backs and Herculon seats All oak wood construction. Matching glass door China 48x76"</p> <p>Reg. \$1694.95</p> <p>\$1348</p>
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BRIEFING INTERRUPTED — President Carter watches as a Secret Service agent, right, escorts a man holding a bag containing a white substance from a briefing of community leaders at the White House Thursday. The man was identified as Frank Codaro of Des Moines, Iowa. President Carter continued his briefing on SALT II after the man left. (AP Laserphoto)

Christy Vows No Limits In Jordan Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Arthur Christy, named to investigate charges Hamilton Jordan sniffed cocaine at a New York disco, says he will look into all allegations of cocaine use by the president's top adviser.

"I have no territorial limitations," Christy, a former Republican prosecutor, told reporters following his appointment by a three-judge court Thursday. "My mandate is not limited to New York."

But the Manhattan lawyer also pledged to conduct the investigation "as expeditiously as possible in fairness to Mr. Jordan."

President Carter, learning of the appointment of a special prosecutor, immediately asked Jordan to remain in his job, and issued a statement saying:

"Hamilton Jordan is a young man in whose ability I have complete confidence. I have as much confidence that he would tell me the truth as my wife would or my children."

It was unclear whether Christy's investigation will touch on charges Jordan used cocaine at two Beverly Hills, Calif., parties in 1977.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who called for appointment of the outside prosecutor to pursue the Studio 54 disco investigation, dismissed the Cali-

fornia allegations and one other charge as "unsubstantiated," and said no further investigation was warranted.

Civiletti recommended Christy's jurisdiction be limited to the Studio 54 matter. But the court, empowered under the new Ethics in Government law to appoint outside prosecutors where needed to investigate administration officials, said Christy should probe the Studio 54 matter and "any other related or relevant allegation."

Civiletti said the Studio 54 charge was unsubstantiated, but several "pertinent witnesses" had refused to receive immunity from prosecution to give a full accounting of what they saw when Jordan visited the disco on June 27, 1978. The ethics law allows only a special prosecutor to grant immunity.

Civiletti said he was therefore forced to call for a special prosecutor so the witnesses' credibility can be assessed under oath. He urged that Christy also look into whether anyone "made false statements... to initiate or mislead the preliminary investigation in this matter."

Jordan said in a statement he was "disappointed" a special prosecutor was named, but gratified Civiletti has concluded there still is no evidence to prosecute him.

Studio 54 co-owner Steve Rubell and

his partner, Ian Schrager, first triggered the investigation of Jordan in an attempt to exchange their testimony for leniency on a tax evasion indictment.

Rubell alleged he saw Jordan sniff cocaine. Rubell said indicted New York drug dealer John "Johnny C" Conaghan administered the drug. But Conaghan demanded immunity and later said he could not identify Jordan because he had only seen him once.

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Carter May Back Increase In Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is likely to yield somewhat to demands for higher defense spending as a price for support of the SALT II treaty, Senate sources report.

But it remains to be seen whether the move can rescue the embattled treaty.

A solid majority of the Senate Armed Services Committee is reported to be pressing for a vote next week to recommend that the Senate not ratify SALT II unless the pact is drastically revised.

And Frank Moore, the administration's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill, acknowledged that there is no chance the

Senate will be able to complete work on the treaty this year.

Thus, the matter will be swept into the uncertain political currents of 1980 with its eventual ratification becoming less and less likely as time passes.

An aide to one of the Senate critics of the treaty said there is little chance debate will be permitted to begin this year at all because opposition forces plan to filibuster any motion to begin consideration of the agreement.

President Carter was interrupted by a demonstrator during a White House briefing on the treaty Wednesday for civ-

ic and community leaders. Carter said ratification of the treaty was imperative to enhance peace prospects and lead to more substantial weapons cuts in the next round of SALT negotiations.

A young man identified as Frank Codaro, from a settlement house for the poor in Des Moines, Iowa, stood up and shouted "SALT II is a lie" just as the president began speaking. He dumped a bag of ashes on the floor of the East Room before he was removed and questioned by Secret Service agents. The man was released without being charged.

Senate sources said the administra-

tion has made it known in Congress it is considering calling for real growth — after inflation — in military spending of 4 percent to 5 percent in its five-year plan with a real growth increase of 5 percent to 7 percent in the defense budget for fiscal 1981. Fiscal 1981 starts Oct. 1, 1980.

The plan is said to contain proposals for new Navy ships and for new air and sea lift capability in a spending proposal that would add billions of dollars to budgetary outlays.

But Republican critics indicated they believe the plan includes no significant initiatives in the field of strategic nuclear weaponry of the type they say is essential to offset growing Soviet military might.

The treaty sets ceilings on the numbers of long-range missiles and bombers of the two superpowers through 1985. It also would require that by the end of 1981 the Soviets destroy some aging missiles and that the United States destroy some B-52 bombers. Other provisions of the 73-page text outline development of new weapons systems.

Meanwhile, aides to Senate Armed Services Committee members critical of SALT II made it clear that an attempt will be made early next week to force a vote to approve a majority report concluding the treaty is unfair, unverifiable and "not in the national security interests of the United States" as it now stands.

Senate Banking Panel Demands Wage Freeze For Automaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. would get \$1.25 billion in government loan guarantees and its employees would have to chip in \$1.32 billion through a wage freeze or other means, under legislation approved by the Senate Banking Committee.

In return for the two-year wage freeze, employees would get \$250 million worth of the corporation's common stock, or voting stock. That would give them about 40 percent control of the firm, said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

The Senate Banking Committee, voting 10-4 Thursday, sent the measure to the Senate floor.

The bill differs sharply from the proposal of the Carter administration, endorsed with relatively little change by the House Banking Committee, to grant \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees with no suggestion of a wage freeze.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the assistant House majority leader, said the House would probably take up the administration bill in the week beginning Dec. 9.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had indicated earlier the measure would be taken up next week.

But Brademas said House leaders did not want to consider it that soon because

suppliers to Chrysler and Chrysler dealers have just begun lobbying House members in the last two or three days.

The automaker indirectly supports 4,700 dealers and 19,000 materials suppliers.

Chrysler employs about 113,000 nationwide.

The big automaking firm expects to lose \$1 billion this year and says it faces the threat of bankruptcy unless the government comes to its aid.

Since the bills approved by the House and Senate panels are so different, any measures that pass the two chambers will face the prospect of a thorough going over by a conference committee.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who abstained from voting on the compromise bill approved by the Senate panel, predicted the measure would be among the last considered before the first session of the 96th Congress ends.

No date has been set, but adjournment is expected shortly before Christmas.

The bill approved by the Senate panel is designed to produce \$4 billion to salvage Chrysler, the nation's No. 3 automaker. In addition to the \$1.25 billion in federal guarantees to back up loans to banks, the bill calls for a potential three-

year wage freeze.

A three-member board of government officials would have the power to waive the freeze either entirely or in part in the third year if they decided the full \$4 billion was not needed.

In addition, employees could avoid the freeze if they or their union, the United Auto Workers, came up with a corresponding amount in some other way. The example mentioned by backers of this proposal was the union's strike fund.

A wage freeze would require reopening the three-year contract which the UAW signed Tuesday with Chrysler. UAW president Douglas Fraser has said the contract could be reopened only if the "very survival of the company were at stake."

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SIGN LANGUAGE SANTA — Santa, portrayed by 20-year-old Brad Hatton, shows Debbie Sieherman, 11, who is not deaf, how he converses with children who have hearing impairments. Hatton, in his stint as Santa Claus, works at a shopping mall in San Jose, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Deaf Children 'Talk' With Part-Time Santa

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — He's round, white-bearded and jolly, this department store Santa, and he often lets loose with a boisterous "Ho, Ho, Ho!" — with his hands.

Brad Hatton, 20, part-time Santa at a shopping mall here, uses his fluttering, gloved fingers to "speak" to deaf children, who are arriving by the busload to pour out their Christmas desires.

"First I ask them if they want to sit on Santa's lap — and 100 percent of them say yes," Hatton said, "it's almost automatic."

"With the hearing children, it's different, a certain percentage of them are afraid..." he added.

Hatton, a psychology student at Ohlone College who wants to become a counselor to the deaf, said he has been given time off from his clerking job at a San Leandro department store and from his studies to use his sign language skills as Santa.

"My boss told me, 'Don't worry about it, you just go out there and do it,'" said Hatton, whose hearing is normal.

"This gives deaf children the feeling that it's OK to be deaf and that there's a

Santa Claus who cares," he said. "How many people care? Not too many."

Hatton donned his Santa suit at the Oakridge Mall last week at the suggestion of Helen Mendel, owner of an antique photos shop and a member of the mall's board of directors.

"Children who are deaf have never really had a chance to talk to Santa before," she said.

In Hatton's first stint on the floor, a few astonished deaf children discovered they could tell the jolly, red-suited Hatton what they wanted for Christmas.

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Kansas City Ordered To Continue Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kansas City Terminal Co. is under government order to continue serving most routes of the Rock Island Railroad for another 90 days while a solution is sought to Rock Island's financial woes.

The Interstate Commerce Commission issued the order this week, but allowed the company to end service to 11 percent of the system, mostly on small, unprofitable segments. Proposals have been made by several carriers to take

over segments of Rock Island's 7,200-mile system in 13 Midwest and western states. While those proposals are being sorted out, Kansas City Terminal, a switching company owned by 12 railroads, will continue service over most of the routes. Its operating costs and a small profit are guaranteed by the government.

COLONEL SUSPENDED
BERN, Switzerland (AP) — In what was believed to be the first espionage incident between Switzerland and Austria, a Swiss colonel has been suspended and a Swiss citizen was arrested in Austria on suspicion of spying on the Austrian army, the Defense Department disclosed Thursday.

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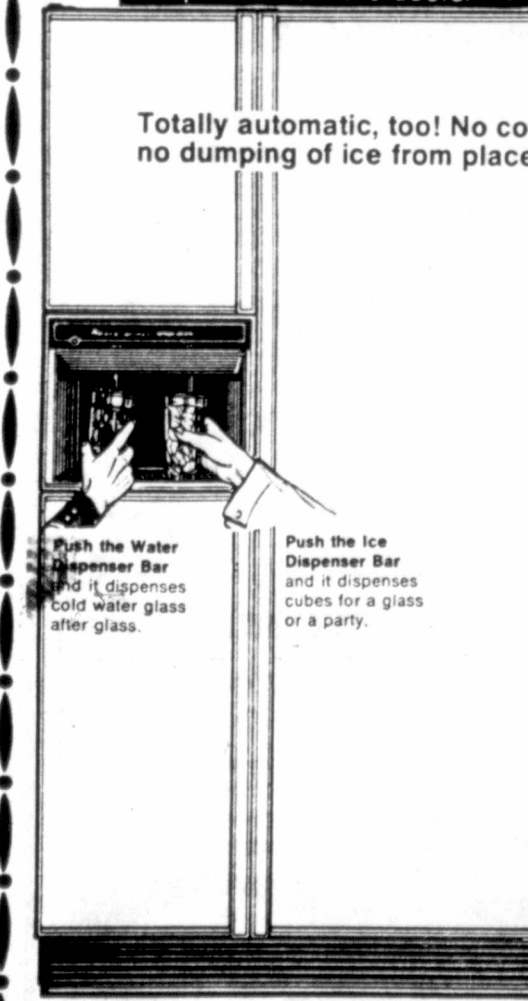
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- TWO AUTOMATIC COLD CONTROLS
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- Two Automatic Cold Controls. One For Refrigerator One For Freezer



AMANA'S QUALITY WILL GIVE YOU YEARS OF SERVICE

West Virginia Man Has Dreams Of Days Spent In Coal Mines

By STRAT DOUTHAT
OHLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Some men dream of fame and riches, but not George Noble. He dreams of mining coal.

"I dream an awful lot about being down in the mines," the 77-year-old Cabin Creek resident said recently.

And, like everybody else, Noble has his good nights and his bad nights. Some times he loads a lot of coal in his dreams. Other times his dreams are dark and troubled.

"Sometimes I dream I'm in low coal and the air is bad," he said. "I came out of bed the other night and landed on the stove. I almost killed myself."

A small man with failing eyesight and lung problems, Noble grew up in eastern Kentucky near the West Virginia border. He can well remember the first time he ever went down into a coal mine.

"I was 11 years old," he said. "I went down under Big Black Mountain and helped my stepfather load coal by hand. I was so little I couldn't handle a shovel, so I'd go around picking up the lumps and tossing them in the bin."

Noble spent the next 30 years in the mines.

"I left Kentucky and came to Cabin Creek in 1936," he said. "Those were hard times, but we got along all right. My wife and I had 10 kids, five boys and five girls."

Lueranie Noble sat listening to her husband tell about his years in the mines. She said his dreams had kept her awake many a night.

"I can't sleep with him," said Mrs. Noble. "He's so restless. He'll holler out in his sleep and like to scare me to death."

George Noble nodded in agreement. "I dreamed the other night about a man I'd worked with years ago," he said. "We were working knee deep in water in low coal. I worked for years in coal so low you had to crawl into the mine and carry your dinner bucket in your mouth. And, I've worked 14 hours lots of times for \$2.50."

Although he was forced to leave the

mines in 1945 because of heart and lung problems, Noble said he never suffered a serious injury during his three decades underground.

"I was never hurt, except once I lost the tip end of my little finger," said, holding up the scarred digit as proof. "I drew \$2.50 in compensation."

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COAL DREAMS — George Noble, 77, says he dreams almost in the mines before being disabled, says his dreams are so vivid, every night about mining coal. Noble, who worked for 30 years in the mines, sometimes jumps out of bed. (AP Laserphoto)

Engine Problems Ground Fighter Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says nearly 100 of its most advanced fighter planes will be grounded by next summer due to persistent problems with the engine that powers them.

The F-100 engine in F-15 and F-16 fighters has been plagued for several years with problems such as stalling in flight, turbine failures and the need for more maintenance than was expected.

The situation has reached the point "where it appears to have a potentially serious impact on the readiness of the Air Force fighter aircraft," said Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., who presided over a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the engine this week.

Correction of those deficiencies will cost more than \$1.1 billion, Cannon said. The Pentagon has spent \$4.4 billion to develop and purchase 1,708 of the engines and eventually will spend \$15 billion to buy and operate more than 3,500 F-100s.

Since 1975, engines in the F-15 have stalled or "stagnated" on 755 occasions and sometimes "the only way to recover is to shut the engine down and restart it," said Gen. Alton D. Slay, head of the Air Force Systems Command. The problem has never occurred with the F-16.

Slay said the stall problem has been solved, however, prompting changes in new and existing engines. Problems with turbine failures also have been eliminated, he said.

But he acknowledged durability problems have lowered the plane's readiness and increased the need for spare engines and parts.

"We clearly underestimated our logistic support requirements for the F-100 engine," he said.

He said maintenance inspections also are showing more problems than had been predicted.

The result is engine-less aircraft. Slay said the Air Force was short 90 to 100 engines in June. While that shortage has been halved since, he said the number will increase again soon as more aircraft require mandatory inspection and repair.

He added that strikes at two manufacturing plants have slowed the production line.

The problems mean up to 43 F-15s and 53 F-16s could be without engines by next summer.

prompting ranchers to begin feeding their herds and culling them heavily, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The dry conditions, which have persisted in some areas since mid-summer, not only have cut grass on pastures and ranges but have stunted small grains for winter pasture.

However, large amounts of hay were harvested this year, and adequate supplies should be available this winter.

In other farm activity, cotton harvesting continues in the western areas and the plains, where large quantities of cotton are being stored in field modules to allow for more orderly ginning and to avoid tie-ups of cotton trailers.

The extension services said this year's cotton crop should be one of the largest in recent years because of increased plantings and record yields in some counties.

Sugar beet harvesting continues on the High Plains, while sugar cane, citrus and fall vegetable are in progress in the RioGrand Valley.

Neff and Haensly said the implications were that hydrocarbon pollution from massive oil spills hangs in the sediment and continues to affect marine life adversely for long periods after clean-up efforts have ended.

They found that fish in the region of the Amoco Cadiz spill still suffer from gill, liver, stomach and skin lesions as well as nutritional problems prompted by the response of their digestive systems to the pollution.

Dry Weather Hurts Ranges

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Dry autumn weather across most of Texas has resulted in poor forage conditions.

Oil Studies Incomplete

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Two Texas A&M scientists — comparing the Mexican oil spill that stained Texas beaches to an extensive oil spill off France — say it may be a year or more before the full environmental impact of the Mexican spill is known.

Drs. Jerry Neff and William Haensly announced results of their studies this week.

The results show that 16 months after the Amoco Cadiz spill off France — the world's worst oil spill before the Ixtoc I Well blew out in Mexico's Bay of Campeche in June — major ill effects continue and have devastated the oyster industry along some parts of the Brittany coast.

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NWS Tells South To Brace For Colder Winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Midwest, South and southern Great Plains should brace for another onslaught of colder than normal weather this winter, says the National Weather Service.

But the northwest quarter of the country should bask in milder than normal temperatures, along with that portion of New England generally east of

Device Lets Young Boy Be At Home

CHICAGO (UPI) — A penchant for doing dishes for Mom isn't the only thing that makes 5-year-old Donnie Wartenberg unique.

He already has experienced about 20 brink-of-life situations, and spends most of his time in a brace and hooked to a respirator.

But he isn't easily slowed down. "I like to play," said the tow-headed Donnie, who was busy cleaning his room in the Joliet home he has only known for about three months.

Until September, Donnie lived at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, battling and clinging to life. The Wartenberg clan — parents, grandparents and five brothers and sisters — was represented daily, often commuting the hour's drive to remind Donnie someday he'd be home.

"We didn't think he was out of the woods until about a year and a half ago," said his mother, Bette.

Donnie, a diminutive 24 pounds at his last weigh-in, was born with only one good lung — weak at that — and curvature of the spine. One of his legs doesn't bend, his mother said, so he has a problem climbing things, but he more than manages.

The device that finally allowed Donnie to go home was a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure machine with a 15-foot tube that allows Donnie the slack he needs for such activities as training his dog Boots, a favorite pastime.

The tube, attached to Donnie's tracheal opening, keeps his lung from collapsing, his mother explained, noting it allows him the same freedom of movement she has with a long telephone cord.

Donnie, who is attended by nurses round-the-clock, alternates between the machine and a stationary ventilator that feeds him 40 percent oxygen. Occasionally he can use a regular portable oxygen hookup.

He was especially excited about a pizza party he managed to attend at his school. A social butterfly at heart, Donnie didn't want to come home after the affair, Mrs. Wartenberg said.

A telephone hook-up to Carl Sandburg School lets Donnie tune in for 35 minutes every day. He participates to the hilt — roll call, pledge of allegiance — and he loves to sing with his classmates.

Donnie said his plans for the rest of the day included a game of hide-and-seek and doing dishes for his mother.

"He loves doing dishes," Mrs. Wartenberg said. "Just yesterday I think he realized nobody else does. He asked me, 'Why am I the only one doing them?'"

"He thinks he's normal," she added.

Construction To Resume On N-Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of an Indiana utility company building a nuclear power plant plagued by construction problems says he hopes work on safety features at the plant will resume early next year.

Hugh Barker, president of the Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc., made the statement this week as a House subcommittee ended two days of looking into problems previously uncovered in the plant's construction.

Barker acknowledged that the company had had quality control problems in building the Marble Hill power plant, but said an outside analysis of construction already done and the company's own internal analysis indicated the problems did not affect the plant's safety.

"By recognizing at an early date in construction that construction and quality assurance procedures were not up to NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) standards, the company has avoided more serious construction mistakes in the installation of piping and the electrical facilities," Barker told the subcommittee.

He said the firm hoped to restart safety-related construction in January. Such construction was halted in August after a laborer alleged — and a NRC investigation confirmed — that some flaws existed in the concrete that will eventually surround the reactor.

Federal regulations require that wall to be of uniform quality and thickness. But the NRC investigation found areas of honeycombing — areas where air bubbles kept the concrete from making a solid wall.

Almost all the flaws uncovered so far are near the concrete's surface, a NRC inspector told the subcommittee earlier.

A spokesman for the House Government Operations subcommittee on energy, environment and natural resources said no further hearings were planned on the reactor construction. The committee has no authority to legislate. Its sole function is oversight.

Barker told the subcommittee that lack of experience in building nuclear power plants caused the quality control problems that halted construction.

"I believe we did not adequately recognize that the construction of a fossil plant and a nuclear plant are quite different and that we did not have a sufficient number of construction people with commercial nuclear experience," he said.

the Connecticut River. And those living in an area stretching from Tucson, Ariz., to the Pacific and then northward to San Francisco also are likely to enjoy a milder season.

Weather service official Donald Gillman said the experts simply have not been able to collect enough information

temperatures, they will not necessarily experience the intense cold of the last few winters.

While acknowledging that freakish weather "blew away" his prediction last winter, Gillman said his long-term forecasts generally have been 65 percent accurate or better. He described last winter's unpredicted cold in the eastern states as an "exceptionally rare occurrence."

Milder than normal weather is predicted for much of the Northwest, he said. This includes areas stretching from Denver and Rapid City, S.D., to Northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

Turning to snow and rainfall, Gillman said there is a 55 percent chance of heavier than normal precipitation in the Rio Grande Valley, the Gulf Coast states, along the Appalachian Mountains, the upper Ohio Valley and all of the East Coast except southern Florida.

Likely to remain drier than usual is an area extending from California northeast through the Great Basin to the Northern Rockies and east to the Great Lakes.

If the prediction comes true, Gillman

noted, some western ski areas may not have enough snow. But he said the dry winter should not lead to a serious drought unless next winter is also dry.

Gillman said much of the accuracy of the prediction depends on the strength of a ridge of high pressure over western Canada. His forecast anticipates that the high pressure ridge will not be strong this year, and thus warm Pacific air will blow into the Northwest while arctic winds from Canada enter the central part of the nation.

The circulation flowing north along the East Coast, meanwhile, remains hard to predict and the closeness of this high level wind to the coast will determine whether the East has a dry or stormy winter, he said.

Here is the National Weather Service breakdown of what to expect this winter:

—Above normal temperatures: southwestern Arizona, northeastern California, coastal California from San Francisco south, northwestern Colorado, eastern Connecticut, Idaho, eastern Massachusetts, Maine, Montana, northern Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island,

Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Below normal temperatures: Alabama, Arkansas, northern Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, eastern Iowa, southeastern Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, western Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, western New York, southeastern New Mexico, western North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, western Pennsylvania, western South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, southwestern Virginia, West Virginia and eastern Wisconsin.

Indeterminate: northern and eastern Arizona, central California, southern and eastern Colorado, western Connecticut, Delaware, southern Florida, western Iowa, northwestern Kansas, eastern Maryland, western Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, southern Nevada, northwestern New Mexico, eastern North Carolina, eastern North Carolina, North Dakota, eastern Pennsylvania, eastern South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, eastern and northern Virginia.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

to make a winter forecast for the rest of the East Coast south to South Carolina, southern Florida and much of the northern Great Plains.

In its annual winter prediction, issued this week, the weather service said the Midwest, South and southern Great Plains face 2-1 odds of suffering through a fourth straight nasty winter.

But Gillman said that while those areas should have lower than normal

Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Below normal temperatures: Alabama, Arkansas, northern Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, eastern Iowa, southeastern Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, western Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, western New York, southeastern New Mexico, western North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, western Pennsylvania, western South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, southwestern Virginia, West Virginia and eastern Wisconsin.

Indeterminate: northern and eastern Arizona, central California, southern and eastern Colorado, western Connecticut, Delaware, southern Florida, western Iowa, northwestern Kansas, eastern Maryland, western Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, southern Nevada, northwestern New Mexico, eastern North Carolina, eastern North Carolina, North Dakota, eastern Pennsylvania, eastern South Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, eastern and northern Virginia.

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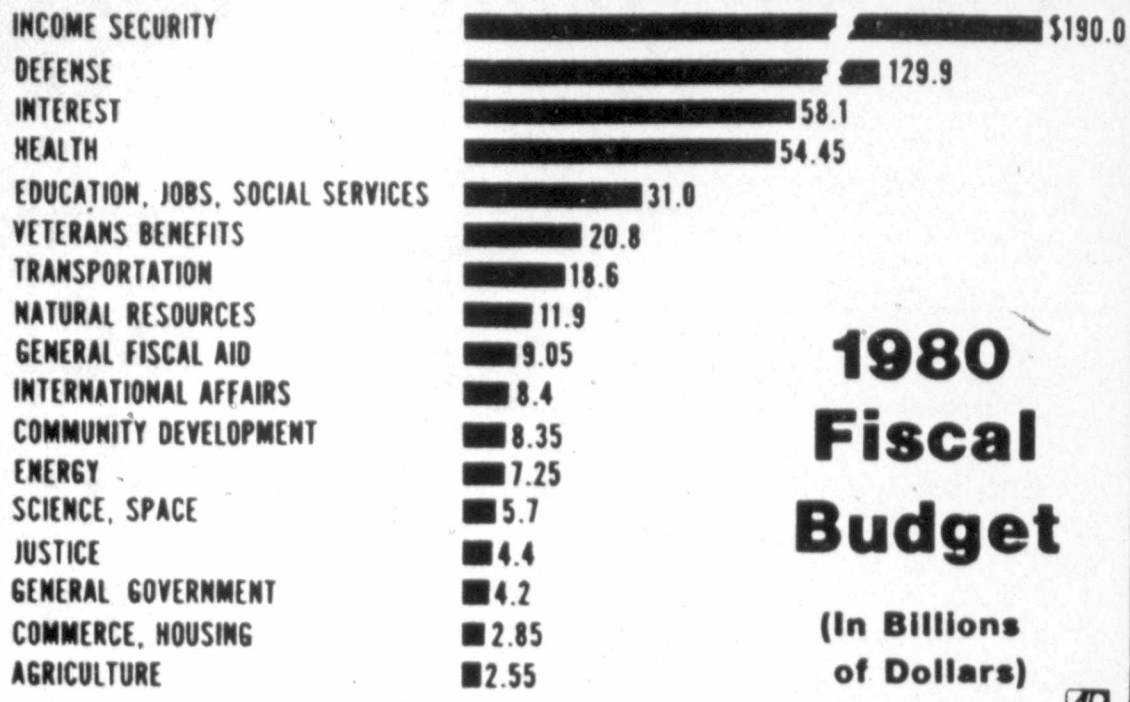
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Budget Measure Projects Deficit Of \$29.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the figures in the federal government's \$547.6 billion fiscal 1980 budget which won final congressional approval this week, compared with the latest amounts advocated by the Carter administration.

The House finished action by approving the Senate-passed budget resolution, 206-186.

The measure, which projects a \$29.8 billion deficit, does not go to the president. Through this measure, the lawmakers set firm budget figures for fiscal 1980, meaning binding limits on spending and revenue-raising program actions by Congress for that 12-month span which began Oct. 1, 1979.

Congressional negotiators reached agreement Oct. 31 on the \$547.6 billion fiscal 1980 compromise budget containing a \$29.8 billion deficit and calling for spending \$129.9 billion for defense.

On Nov. 7, by 65-27, the Senate approved the compromise.

The House passed the compromise by 205-190 on Nov. 8, but deleted a related demand for congressional panels to make \$3.6 billion in social program savings, and returned the measure to the Senate.

Then, the Senate, by 57-20 on Nov. 16, approved the compromise, in a new resolution dropping the savings demand and instead inserting a sense-of-the-Congress provision calling on congressional panels to voluntarily make the savings.

That measure was sent to the House which completed action by approving it this week, 206-186.

The budget measure, which is binding on Congress, is not sent to the president. Instead, Congress sends the president, for his signature or veto, a series of money bills reflecting the budget.

The binding budget amounts take the place of earlier "target" figures Congress had agreed in May on Senate-House compromise targets to guide the legislative work on fiscal 1980 measures until the lawmakers agreed on the binding amounts.

On Jan. 22, President Carter had sent Congress his original recommendations for fiscal 1980. The Carter administration released revised estimates March 15, July 12, Aug. 23 and Sept. 11. Later Sept. 11, Carter urged increased spending for defense, telling Congress he supports \$130.6 billion in defense outlays.

On Oct. 25, the Treasury Department and the president's Office of Management and Budget announced the deficit for fiscal 1979, the budget period that ended Sept. 30, 1979, was \$27.7 billion on spending of \$493.6 billion.

The deficit was \$48.8 billion in fiscal 1978.

Based on latest computations, shown by general areas of government activity, here are:

—Fiscal 1980 congressional target ("Target") budget figures, as approved by the lawmakers on May 24.

—Fiscal 1980 congressional compromise ("Comp") binding budget figures, as recommended Oct. 31, by Senate-House negotiators, and passed by the Senate Nov. 7 and by the House Nov. 8. It

was sent back to the Senate for action on a House-rejected related demand for program savings. The Senate passed these compromise figures again Nov. 16, putting a voluntary call for program savings in place of the previous demand for them, and sent the measure to the House which completed action by approving it Wednesday.

—Fiscal 1980 Carter administration ("Carter") budget figures recommended to Congress, as revised and released Sept. 11, with an adjustment to reflect the president's later call for a hike in the defense outlay to \$130.6 billion.

—Fiscal 1979 ("1979") actual amounts showing official totals, as released by the Treasury and OMB Oct. 25, plus unofficial individual-function figures (subject to some revision later) as tentatively estimated by administration budget officials Nov. 1.

Here are the dates for the fiscal years involved:

—Fiscal 1980 started Oct. 1, 1979, and runs through Sept. 30, 1980.

—Fiscal 1979 began Oct. 1, 1978, and ended Sept. 30, 1979.

All numbers in this table are in billions of dollars.

Details of the table may not add to totals because of rounding of the numbers involved.

OUTLAYS	Target	Comp	Carter	1979
Defense	\$124.2	\$129.9	\$130.6	\$117.7
Intl Affairs	7.9	8.4	9.0	6.1
Science, Space	5.5	5.7	5.7	5.0
Energy	4.8	7.25	8.7	6.8
Natural Resources	11.7	11.9	11.8	12.2
Agriculture	5.4	2.55	2.5	6.0
Commerce, Housing	3.2	2.85	3.2	2.7
Transportation	18.2	18.6	18.6	17.5
Community Development	8.1	8.35	7.5	9.3
Education, Jobs, Social Services	30.5	31.0	30.0	29.7
Health	53.8	54.45	54.4	49.7
Income Security	183.3	190.0	186.7	186.4
Veterans Benefits	20.6	20.8	20.8	19.9
Justice	4.4	4.4	4.4	4.2
General Government	4.3	4.2	4.4	4.3
General Fiscal Aid	8.1	9.05	9.0	8.4
Interest	56.0	58.1	57.8	52.3
Allowances	-0.1	-0.2	0.9	-0.2
Undistributed Receipts	-19.7	-19.7	-18.7	-18.5
TOTALS				
Outlays	\$532.0	\$547.6	\$547.1	\$493.6
Revenue	509.0	517.8	513.9	465.9
Deficit	23.0	29.8	33.2	27.7

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Firm Reveals Price Hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's leading producer, announced price increases on a variety of products Thursday amounting to 2.6 percent across its entire steel product line.

The company said the new prices would become effective Jan. 1, 1980. They affect about two-thirds of the company's steel products.

"The increases are within the president's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, but are insufficient to recover the continuing inflationary cost increases being experienced," the company said in a statement.

On Tuesday, the company said it would close 16 plants employing 13,000 people because they were no longer profitable.

The new prices will affect bar and semi-finished goods, rods and wire, rails, track accessories, wheel and axles, continuous weld pipe, products used in oil drilling, and mechanical and pressure tubing.

Steel orders have declined for the fourth quarter. A company spokesman said, however, that while overall steel demand is down, there remain some strong markets.

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Cowboys Gearing Up For National Finals Rodeo

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (Special)—Imagine a check for \$50,000 made out in your name. Imagine, too, that you've earned that much cash in just 10 days time, while doing something you like to do.

That's what two Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association athletes — Paul Tierney and Tom Ferguson — are conjuring up in their minds, just hours before the National Finals Rodeo is set to open in Oklahoma City.

Between Saturday and Dec. 9, both cowboys will have 10 runs in calf roping, and 10 runs in steer wrestling, to determine who is the No. 1 professional rodeo cowboy in the world.

Points will be awarded in each round — 40 points for first, 30 for second, 20 for third, and 10 for fourth. There also will be bonus points given for consistency through all 10 rounds. The cowboy who tallies the greatest amount of points in each event will have a \$15,000 check waiting for him — and possibly a PRCA world championship.

Tierney of Rapid City, S.D., is guaranteed to give five-time all-around champ Ferguson a run to the finish. He's just \$71 behind in the PRCA versatility race, and owns a slim \$186 lead over Ferguson in calf roping. Any number of winning combinations are possible for either cowboy, with almost a half-million in prize money on the line. First place will pay \$15,000; second place will be worth \$10,000; third will pay \$8,000, on down to \$500 for 15th position.

Both Tierney and Ferguson have a shot at the steer wrestling world championship as well. Tierney (in eighth place) is just within reach of the steer wrestling leader, Stan Williamson, but Williamson would have to finish last for Tierney to win the crown. (Williamson has \$34,865 to date, plus an assured \$500 at the NFR, which would equal \$35,365. Tierney has \$20,392 currently, plus a potential \$15,000 at the Finals, which would total \$35,392.)

Ferguson, although \$4,000 ahead of Tierney, also is forced to win the \$15,000 at the NFR to claim his third consecutive world championship in steer wrestling; the \$10,000 payoff for second place would leave him \$700 behind Williamson. Five other cowboys also are in contention for that PRCA title.

Ferguson and Tierney both have a very real chance to collect a pair of \$15,000 checks. The all-around championship is worth a \$10,000 bonus from Winston Rodeo Awards, while each individual PRCA world buckle will have a \$5,000 Winston bonus tacked on. That all adds up to a potential \$50,000 payday for either one of them.

The all-around race is not limited to those two cowboys, however. A riding event cowboy from Oregon, Doug Brown, still has a whisper of hope. He would, however, have to win both saddle bronc and bull riding at the Finals —

which would give him a grand total of \$90,478. Ferguson and Tierney already have crossed the \$86,000 line, and the chances that either one will be held to less than \$4,000 at the NFR are slim.

Other cowboys have a chance to shatter the earnings records they have set this season, and Coloradoan Bruce Ford is one of them. Already past the \$65,000 mark, Ford could become the third cowboy in PRCA history to rack up \$80,000 in one year. Professional rodeo is fast becoming a lucrative business, and Ford has learned to capitalize on his bareback riding talents.

More than the cash, however, Ford would like to earn his first PRCA world buckle. If Nebraska's Sam Perkins fails

to come up with the \$15,000 first prize, the championship will belong to Ford.

The same situation is true in bull riding — a leader with a big edge, and one lone challenger with a chance to catch him. Texan Don Gay boasts an \$8,000 lead over Kansan Jerry Beagley, so Beagley has his work cut out. He must take first or second place, with Gay finishing way down the line, in order to capture the championship. Gay has proved his toughness under pressure countless times, and has come up with four world crowns.

Should he win the 1979 championship, he will possibly have crossed the \$71,000 line and will be within two buckles of the all-time bull riding champion, Jim Shoul-

ders.

Saddle bronc riding is a tight race, with the top eight bronc riders in contention for the world title. Monty Henson, who has resigned as world champ in this event on two occasions, will be aiming for his first crown since 1976. Henson could break Joe Marvel's earning record of \$50,200 with a first-place NFR finish.

Bobby Brown of Texas, Bud Munroe of Montana and Mel Coleman of Canada always turn in tough performances at the NFR, however, and any one of them could wind up the titlist.

Team roping is tightly bunched as well. Anyone among the top nine could walk out of Oklahoma City with the lucrative first prize and the PRCA world buc-

kle. Two former world champions, brothers Leo and Jerold Camarillo, are among the contenders.

The leaders, Doyle Gellerman and Walt Woodard of California, watched

their No. 1 position vanish at last year's Finals, and they will be hard pressed to let it slip again.

The top two team ropers at the National Finals will divide \$15,000.

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Pay Board Makes Few Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after its creation, President Carter's pay advisory committee has yet to show any headway in revising the government's voluntary anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The 18-member committee of business, labor and public representatives agreed recently to propose changes in a technical rule covering groups of workers who historically maintain wage parity.

But the group completed its fifth meeting without coming any closer to accomplishing its main goal of proposing new wage restraint guidelines to replace the 7 percent lid on yearly wage and ben-

Analysis

efit increases set by Carter 13 months ago.

Carter established the committee in an attempt to win support for his anti-inflation effort from organized labor, a leading opponent of his initial guidelines.

But the labor and business members on the panel are sharply divided over how to alter the guidelines, and neither side is showing any desire to compromise.

Former Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, the pay committee's chairman, is noted for his ability to negotiate compromises between business and labor, and administration officials say they remain optimistic that Dunlop will forge an agreement that both will accept.

Labor representatives, arguing that high wages are a result rather than a cause of inflation, want the 7 percent guideline replaced either by a floating ceiling that rises with inflation or several guidelines that vary among industries and groups of workers. With inflation running at 13 percent a year, a general 7 percent or even 8 percent guideline is unfair to workers, labor contends.

Business members, however, have pressed to retain a single guideline, although they appear willing to adopt something higher than 7 percent. They argue that inflation will only worsen if wages are allowed to keep fully apace with rising prices.

PROSTITUTE SUES

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — A French prostitute has filed a civil suit accusing the French state of pimping. "Isa the Swede," unofficial leader of the prostitutes of this eastern French city, based her accusation on what she regards as excessive tax demands. Isa, whose full name was not revealed, claimed the state was taking the place of pimps by living off the earnings of prostitutes.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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DESPITE THE SNOW — Fall plowing was winter plowing for this farmer near Prior Lake, Minn., this week. He is one of the fortunate ones, however, as Minnesota state officials estimated that as much as 25 percent of the state's corn crop still has not been harvested. (AP Laserphoto)

Productivity Drops Again For Quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of U.S. business and workers has declined for the third consecutive quarter — the first time that has happened since the 1974 recession, the Labor Department says.

The department said this week that revised figures for the July-to-September period show productivity declined at an annual rate of 0.7 percent. Productivity fell at an annual rate of 2.2 percent in the second quarter and 3 percent in the first three months of 1979.

The department was using preliminary data when it reported a month ago that third-quarter productivity had increased 0.1 percent.

Declines in productivity — a measure of goods and services the economy turns out per hour of paid working time — contribute to inflation by increasing unit labor costs. Those increases ultimately are passed along to consumers as higher prices.

Productivity growth in the United States has slowed significantly during the

past 10 years. Government economists say unless the rate improves, the nation will be stuck with high inflation and a reduced standard of living for the foreseeable future.

The Labor Department's revised report says worker compensation per hour rose at an annual rate of 8.8 percent during the third quarter, up from the preliminary estimate of 8.5 percent. Unit labor costs rose 9.6 percent, up from the 8.3 percent preliminary estimate.

The revised figures still represent the smallest increases since the fourth quarter of last year.

Productivity in manufacturing in-

creased at an annual rate of 3.3 percent during the third quarter, up slightly from the 3.2 percent rate reported last month.

Productivity among non-financial corporations increased at an annual rate of 0.7 percent during the quarter, the first improvement this year. The department says the rate fell 2.1 percent in the second quarter and 2.8 percent in the first quarter.

The non-financial corporate sector, which excludes banks, brokers, financial businesses and insurance firms, accounts for about 68 percent of the nation's private business.

National Park Service Unveils New Commercialism Plan

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A new master plan for Yosemite National Park that would reduce commercialization in the 760,900-acre woodland was to be unveiled this week, officials of the National Park Service say.

The plan is expected to reduce development in the Yosemite Valley, a 7-mile-long rift most familiar to the park's 2.5 million annual visitors.

The Valley, some 200 miles from San Francisco, could lose a golf course, tennis courts, a bank, beauty shop, dental and car rental offices, a heavy maintenance center and some motel rooms, government planners say. Park employees would be moved outside the park.

The elimination of 1,271 day parking spaces deep in the valley is another feature of the plan. Its adoption would force day visitors to take shuttles to the valley interior.

The plan also calls for elimination of

the biggest money maker for Yosemite Park & Curry Co., the park's major concessioner. The company, a subsidiary of Music Corporation of America, the huge entertainment conglomerate, would lose 278 valley hotel rooms that take in \$3,000 daily during the season.

The main offices of the concessioner and the park headquarters — involving more than 1,000 workers — will be moved to Wawona on the southern edge of the park within two years, park officials said this week.

The current plan involved from a 1974 fight led by conservationists who charged that the park service had come under pressure to develop the park as a major convention center.

But the NPS scrapped its original development plan and then sought suggestions about what the new plan should include. Some 56,000 persons made sugges-

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1979 with 31 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born Nov. 30, 1853.
On this date in history:

In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.
In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965.
A thought for the day:
British statesman Winston Churchill said, "In war: resolution. In defeat: defiance. In victory: magnanimity. In peace: good will."

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Catholics Cracking Down On Women's Movement

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

In the first publicly known crackdown on debate over admission of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood, a Jesuit priest and leading advocate of it has been silenced and ordered transferred.

The move seemed to reflect a stricter stand on the matter by Pope John Paul II.

Ironically, the action against the Rev. William J. Callahan of Washington, D.C., was implemented by a Jesuit superior who had himself in 1977 signed a protest

to a Vatican declaration against women's ordination.

But the orders for disciplining Callahan came from higher up, from the worldwide director general of the Jesuit order, the Rev. Pedro Arrupe of Rome, following some firm admonitions by the pope on the matter.

The sequence came into focus this week in correspondence released by Dolly Pomerleau, co-founder with Callahan of the Quixote Center in Washington, an independent Catholic justice center, plus

other background data.

It added up to the first disclosed case of disciplinary steps by the church to curb open discussion of women's ordination, which has been supported by the National Federation of Priests Councils and a pontifical biblical commission, among others.

The intent apparently is to "put the wraps on, thereby stifling public debate," says Miss Pomerleau. She adds that if priests are "silenced, then the only people left will be women and everybody knows we don't count."

Callahan, also founder of the 2,500-member Priests for Equality which also advocates admitting women to ordination, had participated in several demonstrations for that cause on the pope's visit to Washington in October.

The pope on his visit had reiterated opposition to women priests.

Subsequently, Nov. 5, the Rev. Edward M. O'Flaherty of Boston, head of the New England Jesuit province to which Callahan belongs, notified him he was being recalled there for reassignment because it was "completely inappropriate" to challenge the pope about "clear directions he has given the church."

O'Flaherty wrote that the Jesuit head, Arrupe, had sent instructions that Callahan should not "work with these groups" supporting women's ordination.

The pope, in a meeting with national Jesuit heads in September before his U.S. trip, had lectured them about dissent "causing confusion" and told them to apply "requisite firmness" to stop it.

After the pope's visit, about 180 faculty members of Chicago-area Catholic institutions signed a statement voicing regret at the "closed model of hierarchical authority" expressed by the pope, and defending "reasoned dissent" on various matters, such as women's ordination.

No Jesuits were among the signers, however, apparently mirroring the impact of the pope's fall meeting with Jesuit heads. But two years ago, O'Flaherty had been among 25 faculty members of the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., that differed with the 1977 Vatican declaration against women priests, calling it a "serious mistake."

Now, however, O'Flaherty became the conduit of orders to silence Callahan. A Boston aide to O'Flaherty said he would not comment on the situation because of "ongoing dialogue" with Callahan.

Callahan, 48, formerly a physicist before entering the priesthood, has been active in social issues for a decade, incurring rebukes of the Washington Archdiocese.

Last May he visited Arrupe in Rome who later wrote him, forbidding him to publicly criticize any "clear decision by the Holy See" and specifically ordering him to "refrain from any public advocacy of priestly ordination of women."

After the pope on his visit maintained that women's ordination was not a "human rights" issue but barred by church tradition, a news agency, Reuters, carried a story quoting Callahan as saying "perhaps this is not a human rights issue because women are not human or they do not have rights."

Afterward came Arrupe's call to discipline him, relayed by O'Flaherty. In correspondence, Callahan insisted the quoted remark was not his own, but he was quoting another. However, except for the correspondence, he, like O'Flaherty, declined to discuss the matter.

Religion Roundup

Hostility Condemned

NEW YORK (AP) — An agency of the National Council of Churches has deplored "frightening hostility" toward Iranian students in this country and admonished against making them a "target of retaliation" for the holding of U.S. Embassy hostages by students in Iran.

Urging educators to "use their leadership and energies to insure that the safety, welfare and dignity of these students is maintained and upheld on their campuses," the interdenominational council's education and ministry division said:

"In the name of human justice and Christian charity, the NCC calls upon its member churches and Christians throughout the land to be voices of reason, models of restraint and advocates of justice in situations where these persons may be threatened or in danger of retaliation."

Ban Now Non-Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — With most U.S. Roman Catholics now favoring contraception, a noted church historian, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, says that the church ban on it "has become almost, it seems to me, a non-question." In answering questions after a talk, he added, "I hope I won't shock you when I say this: I think the show's all over."

Campaign Expanding

MULLHEIM, West Germany (AP) — The U.S.-based "Here's Life" evangelistic campaign reports it is expanding rapidly in Western Europe, with drives

going on in four countries between October and early December, including Vasa, Finland; Veenendaal, the Netherlands; Biel, Switzerland, and Chesham, England.

Future Threatened

LOS ANGELES (AP) A report of a two-year sociological study finds a "significant threat to the future" of Jewish life in Los Angeles because of declining rates of affiliation and involvement in Jewish organizations.

Preparing New Rules

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Hinting that he is preparing new rules for dress and deportment of women's religious orders, Pope John Paul II told the annual assembly of the International Union of Superiors General, "It is time to prepare rules for a stable life." He reiterated his view that nuns must give witness to their fidelity to the church by wearing religious habits.

Leave Count To God

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Lutheran scholar says mainline churches should begin defining success in terms of quality of ministry rather than in quantity of membership numbers and leave the "body count to God."

The Rev. Carl S. Dudley of Chicago's McCormick Theological Seminary told Lutheran Church in America leaders that although the church ultimately cannot survive without memberships, "there's a problem of believing so much in our institutional numerical success that we come to believe God depends on it."

Church Leaders Rap 'Spiritual Numbness'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

Today's world is "gripped by spiritual numbness and has lost the sense of God's presence."

That, at any rate, was the conclusion of one of the most diverse groups of religious leaders and thinkers ever gathered

Commentary

following a week-long conference at the University of Notre Dame for a "Colloquy on the loss and recovery of the sacred."

The group included mainline Protestants, Roman Catholics, charismatics and conservative evangelicals.

In a kind of manifesto or declaration adopted by the conference, the ecumenical group said that "we have noted both in ourselves and in our world a deep sense of loss."

That loss, the theologians and religious leaders said, was the loss of the sense of the sacred dimensions — a desecralization, in theological terms — of the world and human existence.

Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor emeritus at Southern Methodist University, told the conference in his keynote address that "the loss of the sacred is a code-phrase for the nearly total disappearance in the collective consciousness of 'modern' man of any vivid sensibility of that sacred Milieu in which we live and of that Sacred Order by which we ought to live."

"It points to a fading of the vision of the Kingdom of God as the rue of his righteousness, in persons and among nations; it speaks of a generalized insensitivity to the actuality and activity of the Holy Spirit as God's personal presence in human life and human history."

In his speech, Outler raised two points not often made by those concerned with the loss of the sacred in contemporary society:

— "That it is no good to look with nostalgia at past periods when the sense of the sacred was more pervasive in society."

— "That the recovery of the sense of the sacred cannot be divorced from the quest for social justice and a human political and economic order."

Outler warned against "simplistic over-estimation of any of the sacralized regimes we can point to in the past," pointing to what he called the "dismal track record" of sacralized societies from the Egypt of Tutankhamun to the Islamic theocracies in Pakistan and Iran today.

"In all of them the cause of human freedom, equality, and self-realization was tragically ignored," Outler said. "In all of them, there as an unholy alliance between throne and altar, between theocrats and sadists, between bigotry and persecution, between orthodoxy and influence."

In the manifesto issued by the Notre Dame conferees, the interfaith group said "the first order of business for Christians is to recover our own 'sacred

center': the Holy God as the focus of all worship, the faithful appropriation of the whole of Holy Scripture, as well as the recovery of our heritage of Christian wisdom with the respect to the mystery of salvation."

"An urgent task in these days is to recover the full force of the biblical witness to the Lordship of Christ and to the sovereignty of his grace," the manifesto said, saying such a renewal "will mean, in turn, a renewed vision of the biblical concern for social righteousness, for the liberation of all the oppressed, and most particularly all those oppressed by racism, sexism and greed."

Our Nation's

Next First Lady

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Ugandan Baptist Leaders Meet

JINJA, Uganda (Special) — Pastors arriving in Jinja for the first meeting of Ugandan Baptist leadership in eight years didn't know whether many of their old friends were dead or alive.

They spent much of the three days of the meeting in prayer, praise and thanksgiving after greeting many of those old friends, according to Dale G. Hooper, Southern Baptist missionary to Kenya. Hooper, a native of North Carolina, attended the meeting after visiting Uganda's director of programming in Kampala to discuss broadcasting in the country.

The 65 men and two women heard reports from churches in areas such as Mbale, where only five of 20 churches remain. Some churches in other areas also were destroyed. Some of the Ugandan churches are without leaders and others met secretly in homes for several years, the Baptists learned.

Leaders made plans to help local churches and to start leadership training for pastors, although a shortage of public transportation and delays in postal service will make their cooperation difficult, Hooper said.

Southern Baptist missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. G. Webster Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rice, began restoring Baptist work when religious freedom was returned to the country following the fall of former president Idi Amin.

Missions Awareness Day Set

World Missions Awareness Day will be observed Sunday at First Baptist Church. The musical, "Among All Nations," will be presented by the University Singers and Orchestra at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. David Haire, associate minister of music for the church, will direct the musical.

"Among All Nations" will feature narrations and biblical foundations for missions by Dr. Louis Cobbs of the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. I. D. Walker, associate pastor of the church, and the Rev. Doug Tipps, university pastor. Members of the church's Women's Missionary Union, the International Students Sunday School department and the Touch Ministry will participate in the service.

Missionaries John Smith of Indonesia and Samuel Longbottom of Taiwan will give reports on those mission fields.

World Missions Awareness Day will mark the beginning of the church's annual week of prayer for foreign missions.

Cobbs will conduct a seminar on mission opportunities at 5:45 p.m. in the lower auditorium of the church Sunday and also will preach at the 7 p.m. worship service.

Lacy To Preach At Mission

The Rev. Billy Lacy will begin pastoral ministries with the Redbud Baptist Mission, 801 Slide Rd., when he preaches at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. Lacy has been pastor of First Baptist Church of Lorenzo for the past two years.

The Redbud Mission is sponsored by the churches of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Regular Sunday services at the mission are scheduled as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; Sunday evening worship at 6:38 p.m.; Wednesday service at 7 p.m.

Church Hosts Music Workshop

Saturday the Primera Iglesia Bautista will host a music reading workshop for music directors and choir members from Spanish congregations. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at noon.

Robert Cuellar, minister of music at Iglesia Bautista Sur San Antonio, will lead the workshop.

The purpose of the workshop is to familiarize Spanish-speaking choirs with new hymns in the new Himario Bautista. Participants to the workshop are asked to bring copies of the new hymnbook.

There is no charge for this workshop which is provided as a ministry of the Church Music Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Choirs To Present Musical

The combined high school, college and career youth choirs of Oakwood Baptist Church will present "The Witness" Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

This presentation is a musical which tells the story of Christ as seen through the eyes of Peter.

Each year the choirs present a different musical and this is the eighth such program. The choirs go on yearly tours and present concerts as part of the church's mission outreach.

The public is invited to Sunday's presentation.

Church Observes Anniversary

SLATON (Special) — The First Assembly of God Church will observe its 45th anniversary Sunday.

The Rev. J.W. Farmer, district superintendent of the Assemblies of God of West Texas, will be the speaker for the 10:45 a.m. service.

The Rev. Jerry Roberts, presbyter of the West Plains Section of the Assemblies of God in West Texas, will be the speaker for the 2:30 p.m. service. Roberts is pastor of the First Assembly of God Church of Lubbock.

The Rev. Ron Witt, president of the youth department of the Assemblies of God in West Texas, will speak at the 6 p.m. service.

The Rev. Bert Ryan is pastor of the church located at 14th Street and Jean Street.

Tabernacle To Observe Pastor's Anniversary

Peace Tabernacle will honor the pastor, the Rev. Dick McCreight, on the occasion of his seventh anniversary of coming to serve the congregation.

Special services are scheduled for today at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The pastor and his family also will be honored at a banquet Saturday in the dining room of John Knox Village.

McCreight has been in the ministry since 1964. He is affiliated with the United Pentecostal Church International and serves on the International Sunday School Board of that church. He is the chairman of the Public Responsibility Committee of the Lubbock State School and a member of the Volunteer Council of that school.

Peace Tabernacle began in a tent in September 1937 with seven members. It now has more than 500 in its membership. The church is located at 2102 5th St.

Peace Tabernacle is the sponsor of New Life Academy, a school now in its



REV. DICK MCCREIGHT

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What Does This Name Mean?

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God, in His written word (the Bible) has shown us the basics of church government. Elders are selected on the basis of their Biblical qualifications.
(See I Timothy 3; Titus 1)
795-5693



FOWLERS TO PRESENT CONCERT — The Fowlers, a Southern-style gospel music group, will present a concert for the congregation of the First Church of God, currently meeting at South Park Inn, Sunday at 7

p.m. The ten musicians who make up the singing group have presented concerts on many television shows and for many church meetings and fairs around the country. David C. Stephenson is pastor of the non-

denominational congregation which formerly met at 44th Street and Avenue P. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and worship services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. each Sunday.

Season Of Advent Begins Sunday

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
A—J Religion Writer

Sunday begins the season of Advent, marking the time leading up to Christmas.

If the word "Advent" is unfamiliar to you, you might like to know that it comes from two Latin words which, taken together, mean "coming to." These Latin words also are the root for the word "adventure."

Advent, then, is a time of preparing to "come to" Christmas and is similar in its relationship to Christmas as the way Lent is a season of preparation for Easter.

In churches which observe the season, Advent includes the four Sundays before Christmas. Christmas Day begins the season of Christmastide.

The color which is used in paraments, lectern hangings, and in some traditions, some part of clergy vestments, is purple for this period. Purple is also the color used during the Lenten season. The reason that color is used during both of those seasons is that these times are periods of penitence and preparation.

During the four Sundays of the Advent season, some churches emphasize particular themes. On the first Sunday the emphasis is on the Second Coming; on the second Sunday, on scripture as a witness to the Coming Lord; the third Sunday, the message of John the Baptist and the whole theme of ministry; and the fourth Sunday, personal preparation for the birth of the Christ Child.

In churches and in homes of families who observe the season, the most usual

symbol is an Advent wreath. This consists of five candles, four purple ones and one white one (or sometimes 3 purple, one pink, and one white). The purple represent the four Sundays leading up to Christmas and the white candle, which usually is taller than the others, is the Christ candle which is lit on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Each of the purple candles is lit on Sunday and a brief ceremony marks the emphasis of that particular day.

In churches which use the Advent wreath, candles are lit and the ceremony led by family groups or special classes from the congregation.

The Rev. Jo Carr of the staff of St. John's United Methodist Church and co-author with Donna Cash, also of that congregation, of an annual Advent devotions

book, talked about how a family might use an Advent wreath in preparing for the holidays.

"Using an advent wreath in the home is one way to keep the commercialism of Christmas in focus for our children... It serves as a symbol in explaining our beliefs to our children and helps us all to articulate that faith... Having the brief family devotions offers yet another option to the extremes of just complaining about the commercialism and giving in to it... It can be a meaningful way to learn the true meaning of Christmas with the real carols."

Mrs. Carr said the observance of Advent among Protestants has gained new popularity in the last ten years, although it has its origin in the ancient liturgy of the church.

Church News

Baptist Panel Urges Ratifying Of Treaties

WASHINGTON (Special) — Declaring that "no theme is more central to Baptist faith and practice than the inviolability of the human conscience and sanctity of human rights," the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs urged the U.S. Senate to ratify four pending international treaties on human rights.

James E. Wood Jr., executive director of the Baptist agency, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that while the Baptist Joint Committee does not "purport to speak for all Baptists," it is confident that its position on the treaties reflects the sentiments of "the overwhelming majority of Baptists in this country."

Wood asked the committee to report favorably for ratification by the full Senate on all four treaties — the International

Safety Panel Delays Rules On Furniture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has decided to wait at least a year before imposing regulations on upholstered furniture.

In withdrawing the proposed rules this week, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said it will study for one year how the industry's volunteer safety program works in lowering the estimated annual toll of 500 deaths and 1,700 injuries from fires caused by cigarettes smoldering in furniture. The Upholstered Furniture Action Council estimates its voluntary standards will cost consumers an additional \$30 million per year. The industry says the proposed government rules would cost between \$114 million and \$174 million.

al Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the American Convention on Human Rights. He noted that while the treaties were all signed on behalf of the United States when originally drafted in 1966 and 1977, the Senate has failed to ratify them formally.

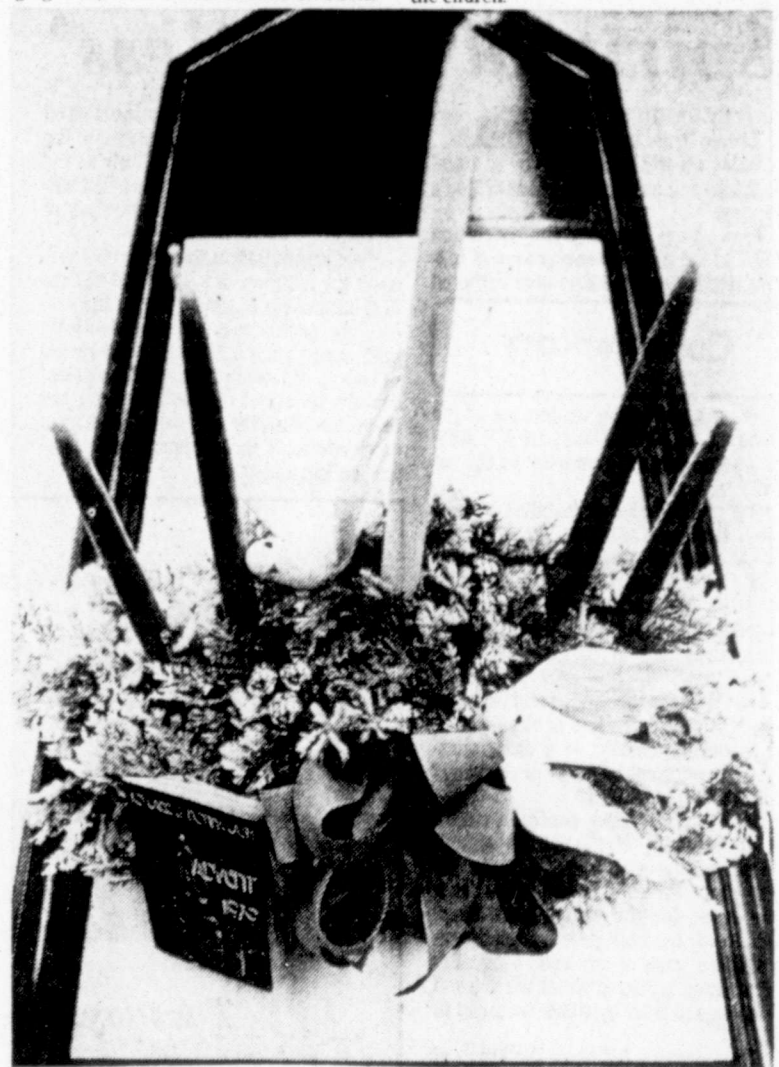
His testimony specifically affirmed the role of religious liberty outlined in the treaties, saying that his agency "has long maintained that religious liberty is, in fact, the cornerstone of all human rights."

Wood noted that the Baptist agency "has long called for the elevation of human rights in U.S. foreign policy" and that it commended President Carter's emphasis on the subject just two months after his inauguration in January 1977.

"A look at the list of our western allies... and the states of the Communist bloc which have ratified the treaties leads logically to the embarrassing question of why we are not among the party states," Wood said.

Members of the Baptist Joint Committee, composed of officially elected representatives from eight U.S. Baptist bodies and the Baptist Federation of Canada, voted unanimously in October to push for ratification.

Other religious groups testifying on behalf of the treaties on the final four days of intensive hearings included the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, and the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.



ADVENT SEASON BEGINS — An Advent wreath is a symbol of the four-week season of preparation for Christmas which many churches observe. The purple candles represent the penitential spirit of the season. The white candle is lit Christmas Day and stands for Christ, the Light of the world. Sunday marks the beginning of Advent. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

MUHAMMAD — ISLAM — MUSLIMS

The Islamic religion is the 2nd largest in the world; 1,000,000 in the U.S., and many in Lubbock. What do Muslims believe? Who was Muhammad? Is his Bible — the Koran, an inspired revelation from God?

LISTEN-KSEL RADIO (950)
8:30 A.M. SUNDAY

GOD'S PROMISES TO THE JEWS AND THE LAND OF PALESTINE

Scriptural proof that God has fulfilled ALL of His promises to the Jews, including the LAND PROMISE, and that the Jews have forfeited it, and that Jews, as such, are no longer the people of God, and that they have ABSOLUTELY NO SCRIPTURAL claim to the Land of Palestine. When the Jews rejected and crucified God's Son and their Messiah God rejected the Jews, as such, as His chosen people. Jews can be saved only by being born again into the Body of Christ. IT'S IN THE BIBLE! Come and see. Question will be answered and an opportunity to reply will be given. Come, bring your Bible, and study this red-hot, current issue.

SERMON SUNDAY EVENING AT 6:00
CAPROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST
5201 University Avenue

THE REDBUD BAPTIST MISSION

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● WORSHIP: 10:30 am & 6:00 pm
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New Wave Of Unrest Sweeping Northeast India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's ethnically diverse Northeast, a challenge to British colonial troops a century ago, today is gripped by a new upsurge of unrest.

As many as 70 persons have been killed so far this year in the scenic, tea-growing state of Assam over a Hindu-Christian land dispute and, more recently, in reaction to the influx of Moslem immigrants from Bangladesh. About 30

lives have been lost in racial, religious and tribal conflicts in other states of the extreme northeastern corner of India where tensions are reported rising.

Some observers claim the problems, which vary greatly from state to state, have been aggravated by a lack of sensitivity on the part of central government officials in New Delhi.

Violence in Assam has been sparked by Hindu-led protests against the illegal

immigrants from neighboring Bangladesh. The Assamese are claiming that 200,000 aliens have been included fraudulently on voter lists for the January general election. Earlier this month, the army was placed on alert after students demanding expulsion of the Bangladeshis began six-days of protest rallies.

To cool tempers, Deputy Prime Minister Y.B.Chavan toured troubled areas and promised 350 new border posts to check illegal crossings. But the latest round of clashes, which left two persons dead, indicated Chavan's efforts were largely unsuccessful.

Critics of New Delhi's approach claim that policy makers who come mainly from the populous states on the plains, are unfamiliar with the region's special problems.

"Some Indian bureaucrats have no real understanding of the situation or what our people feel," charges Rano Shaiza, a former member of Parliament from Nagaland, which borders Assam and Burma.

The bloodiest incident this year involved the Nagas, who have become Baptist Christians. Naga tribesmen last January were held responsible for killing at least 50 Hindu Assamese men, women and children whom they claimed illegally

settled their land which lies in Assam.

A 20-year-old, China-backed secessionist movement by the Nagas, who now have their own state carved out of Assam, was crushed by the Indian army in 1975 but several hundred guerrillas escaped across the border to Burma.

Although the drive for an independent Nagaland has quieted down, similar "liberation struggles" keep Indian troops busy in nearby Mizoram, Tripura and Manipur states.

A common underlying cause is growing resentment in the region over the entry of numerous businessmen from India's plains states, who have come to dominate commerce in the Northeast.

Fighting first erupted in Mizoram territory in 1966 and flared again last July when the rebel leader, Lal Denga, 54, was arrested in New Delhi following the

failure of peace talks.

Distrust of outsiders reportedly is still strong in the territory where Indian air force planes during the earlier uprising bombed villages believed harboring insurgents. An independent Indian survey claimed to have found the use of torture on rebel suspects. The government has denied using inhumane methods in deal-

ing with the Mizo underground.

Another guerrilla organization has been formed by the Meitei tribesmen of Manipur state. Calling themselves the People's Liberation Army of Manipur, they robbed banks and government offices in three daring daylight raids in early November.

Many Arabs Angry Over Ethnic Slurs

LONDON (UPI) — Many Americans have stereotype images of the Arab that vest between an obese, ostentatiously wealthy sheik in a Rolls Royce and a shifty-eyed terrorist about to hijack an airplane.

"Such stereotypes are incredibly inaccurate and unfair," says Prof. Jack G. Shaheen of the School of Mass Communications at Southern Illinois University. "Arabs, including the two million U.S. citizens of Arab heritage, bitterly resent these ethnic slurs."

Shaheen, who spoke at a London seminar on the Arab Image and the Press, claimed that the distasteful clichés receive regular reinforcement in prime time television programs with Arab villains appearing in episodes of popular detective shows like "Cannon," "NBC Mystery Theater," "Charlie's Angels" and "The Rockford Files."

These programs portray Arabs as cruel, cowardly, sex mad and decadent — either blood-feuding Bedouins or white slavers attempting the abduction of beautiful American virgins for a harem in some mythical Middle Eastern country," Shaheen said.

Pointing out that orientals, blacks and other minorities are often portrayed as heroes on American television, Shaheen said an official of one network program standards office recently admitted that he couldn't think of a single show in which an Arab was "the good guy."

Shaheen rejected suggestions that the image of the "Ugly Arab" was the result of a conspiracy. However, he said that there were no Arab-Americans writing in Hollywood and that most of the screen writers there are quite ignorant about real conditions in the Arab world. He also said networks may fear that a favorable portrayal of Arabs would draw criticism that they were engaging in pro-Arab propaganda.

Hostile ethnic stereotypes also existed on the editorial pages of American and British newspapers, several speakers said.

Emond Ghareeb, Washington correspondent for the Arabic-language newspaper Al Ittihad, said the cartoon Arab is often represented with shadowy jowls, a hook nose and dark glasses.

"He is shown with a face that gloats, leers, scowls or laughs fiendishly," Ghareeb said. "It is clear that while defamatory stereotype caricatures of most ethnic groups have decreased steadily, Arabs are still safe to stereotype in cartoons."

Another seminar participant criticized television news coverage for contributing to the one-sided and one-dimensional view of Arab culture.

Abdulla al Nowais, Undersecretary for Information and Culture in the United Arab Emirates, told of a correspondent at the OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi who used film of a folk dance as background for a commentary that began with the statement, "Oil sheiks, brandishing Communist-made weapons, dance to celebrate their victory over the West..."

Nowais said that rifles — none of Communist origin — are a traditional feature of that particular dance which has nothing to do with "victory over the West." He said he did not think the emotional and inaccurate portrayal could possibly contribute to a viewer's understanding of what had taken place at the oil summit.

Prominent Egyptian editor Mohammed Heikal said it was his fear that such distorted images might even pose a

threat to Arab security.

"History is full of examples where, rather than coming to grips with the roots of a problem, it has been easier to set up a scapegoat on whom the people's anger can be vented.

"Thus wide sections of public opinion in the West are being led into believing the Arabs are the villains of the piece, and I fear that demagogues could get out of hand and the military threat now being bandished to cover up the leadership crisis could become a reality."

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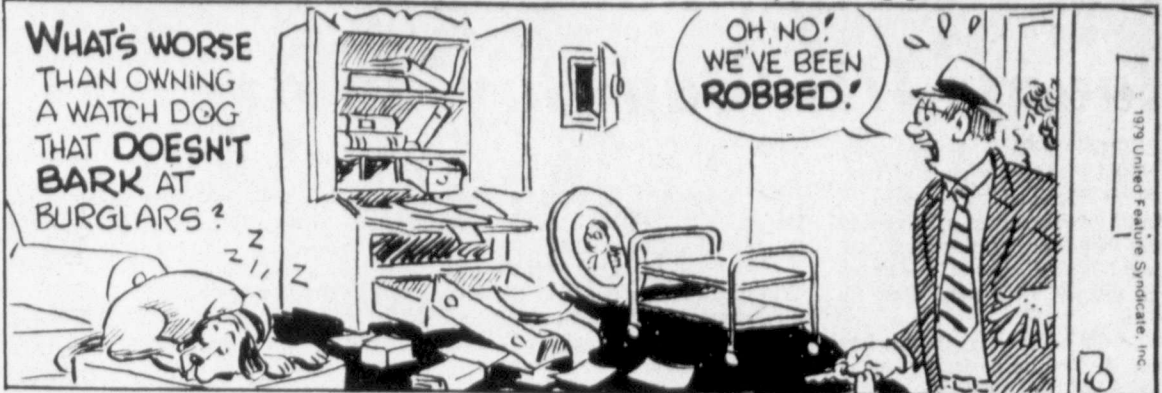
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Surgery Gives New Hope To Backache Sufferers

By STEVEN CAPPS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A New York surgeon says he has developed a surgical technique that may help people incapacitated by chronic back pain return to normal, active lives.

The surgery has been used in cases where past methods have failed, according to Dr. Reuben Hoppenstein, in Las Vegas recently for a convention of the

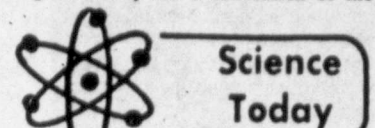
people had been 100 percent failures in past surgery," he said.

He now is training other surgeons, and says doctors familiar with microscopic surgical techniques find it relatively easy to learn.

"There must be, in the United States, literally thousands of people who I call

"back cripples," he said. "They're totally disabled, unable to work, on permanent disability."

"These people are in agony, they are depressed, they're addicted to pain-killing drugs and they're seeing psychiatrists," he said.



Science Today

American Academy of Neurological and Orthopaedic Surgeons.

Most patients have already had four or five unsuccessful operations, he said. Hoppenstein, chief of neurosurgery and of problem back service at the Orthopaedic Institute, Hospital for Joint Diseases said his method has proved successful for about 72 percent of his patients.

"This is literally salvage surgery," he said.

The microscopic surgery is used most commonly for a patient suffering debilitating pain caused by an injury to a back disc, he said. Often, even when the disc injury heals or is repaired by surgery the nerve still causes pain.

"It's like a short circuit in the system," Hoppenstein said.

The operation is performed in two phases over a two-day period. All pain-killing medication is stopped 12 hours before the first phase, which he calls the testing phase.

During the two-hour testing phase no incision is made. Instead, using a fluoroscope that displays the patient's spine on a television screen, he isolates the nerve endings on both sides of the spine.

Using minute amounts of anesthesia, the surgeon deadens one nerve ending at a time until the patient says the pain has stopped. Once the nerve causing the pain has been isolated, the first phase is complete.

The next day an incision is made near the nerve ending found to be causing the pain. Under a surgical microscope, the doctor separates the two components of the nerve — the sensory section, which relays pain, and the motor component, which causes movement.

Because the entire nerve is only about two millimeters wide, separating the two components of the nerve is the most difficult part, Hoppenstein said.

Once the sensory section of the nerve is separated, it is cut and the patient's pain disappears, he said.

The patient remains in the hospital about 10 days after surgery.

Hoppenstein said he has operated on 65 cases since developing the technique five years ago, and his patients have had a success rate of about 72 percent.

"But you have to remember, these

DR. LAMB Possible Inflammation



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past six months I've been having a problem with my rectum. I've been to two proctologists and they both tell me that I have one small hemorrhoid. Every day since I suffer inside and out of the anal area. I have burning and a feeling of drawing and fullness. I had a prescription for sulfa and also an injection but still no relief. Day after day the situation continues and I'm worried about rectal cancer. I dread going to the bathroom because the discomfort is so great. I tried to look at the area myself and I can only see a very small bluish area and it's not swollen. Any suggestions would be very much appreciated.

DEAR READER — Burning and irritation aren't necessarily caused by hemorrhoids. The truth is internal hemorrhoids, which are those you can't see, usually don't cause symptoms. You can have inflammation in the area which can cause burning and it may be unrelated to hemorrhoids. A good example here is a person who eats hot, spicy food and later on has burning with subsequent bowel movements. Because of the tendency for this to occur after some Mexican foods that are very hot and spicy, this condition has sometimes been referred to as Mexican heartburn.

Sulfa drugs are not normally given for hemorrhoids. That suggests to me that whoever prescribed them must have thought you had some sort of inflammatory disease of the rectal area rather than just simple hemorrhoids.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction, to give you a better idea of what hemorrhoids are 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.

Burning, irritation and symptoms of hemorrhoids, as explained in The Health Letter I'm sending you, are usually associated with external form. Since you can't see anything, this implies you may not have any significant external hemorrhoids.

You could have a fissure which means a crack in the area which can

certainly cause some of the symptoms that you're complaining about and it would be difficult or impossible for you to see any problem.

I wish there was a good answer I could give you but because your story suggests you may have an inflammatory process, I think you'll need to continue to see your doctor and if you're not getting relief, just simply return until you do. If you just had a simple internal hemorrhoid, there are a number of procedures which could be done which should relieve your problem but I would like to repeat again that simple, plain internal hemorrhoids are prone to bleed rather than to cause symptoms.

And I'm very pleased that you went to see a doctor because you were having a problem. Rectal and colon cancer combined are the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women. Anyone who has a change in bowel habits or unexplained bleeding or pain or other problems would be well advised to see a doctor as soon as possible. Most of these cancers can be cured if they're detected early. The problem is many of them aren't detected soon enough to provide the best opportunity for treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Study Shows Intercourse Might Endanger Fetus

BOSTON (AP) — Having sexual intercourse during pregnancy may be dangerous to the unborn child, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine shows.

A report published this week found that sexually active pregnant women are

more likely to develop an infection that leads to premature birth and fatal complications in young infants.

This infection of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus caused 17 percent of the deaths of fetuses and newborn infants in the United States when the study figures were gathered.

The study, based on a review of 26,886 pregnancies, found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy.

Women who had sex while pregnant were one-third more likely than abstinent mothers to develop this infection, the study found. And when the infection occurred, it was almost five times more likely to kill the children of the sexually active women.

The study was concerned only with intercourse in the month before delivery, whether premature or at term. It did not address the question of whether intercourse early in pregnancy is a hazard to babies born at term.

Until now, doctors have generally said that intercourse is safe until the final weeks of a full-term pregnancy.

The study was conducted by a doctor at the M.S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa.

The researcher, Dr. Richard L. Naeye, theorized that the sperm helps bacteria invade the mother's womb.

He said couples may be able to reduce the chance of infection by keeping their genitals clean and using condoms.

The study found that there were 156 cases of infection for each 1,000 births when women had intercourse one or more times a week during the month before delivery. In comparison, when women abstained from intercourse, there were 117 cases of infection.

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TEAM EFFORT — Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan of California introduced his wife Nancy to members of the Illinois Manufacturers Association before a speech this week in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Attorney For South Texas Flaunts His 'Bad Boy' Image

HOUSTON (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Tony Canales pointed a piece of sandwich at his office wall and identified the brown-tint photograph of a fierce-eyed Mexican aristocrat with an arrogant chin.

"Jose Garcia Garcia," Canales chewed proudly. "My grandfather. He raised me."

"What did he give me? He was very proud of the fact that he could stand tall with anybody. He would say to me, 'You're just as smart as those (other boys) coming down the street.'"

"He gave me the theory that I had a responsibility, that all of us in our family had a responsibility, to see that our folk weren't going to be oppressed."

One result of papa's teaching is Canales tends to think he's better than most people — "my ego gets into it" — and, especially since he became a lawyer, he has set about proving it.

At age 35, it's arguable he's done it. He wonders aloud, "I think I peaked too early."

When the hometown banks and big

companies in Corpus Christi declined to hire the St. Mary's Law School honor graduate, he set about making a reputation and fortune defending the poor and the criminal against the establishment.

"I've done everything," Canales said. "I've sued all the railroads, all the insurance companies. I've represented murderers, rapists, thieves, public corruption defendants. I've represented some pretty big crooks."

His zealous defense of a drug defendant at one point earned him a federal court contempt citation and an 18-month jail sentence, which was overturned on appeal.

"The judge wanted to find out how much my clients paid me, who were my clients, and I said it was (protected under the law by) attorney-client privilege," Canales said.

"We reversed him on appeal, but all that gives a bad impression. The headlines were 'Canales In Jail In Drug Investigation.' You're subject to rumors. How much did that lawyer know and did he know before?"

"It upsets me to know that politicians in this state, in this city, accept money from people they (as city officials) do business with. It shocks my conscience." Canales has stirred hostility.

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Abortion Foes Urge Boycott Of College

ST. JOSEPH, Minn. (AP) — Two anti-abortion groups are urging a financial boycott of the College of St. Benedict because the Roman Catholic women's college allowed feminist Bella Abzug to speak on the campus.

"We feel that having Bella Abzug speak at a Catholic college is like having the pope sit down with the devil for a dialogue," Paul Brown, director of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, said this week.

A second group, Friends for Life, also said St. Benedict's should not have allowed the speech this week by Miss Abzug, because of the pro-choice abortion position of the former Democratic congresswoman from New York. The message of the Chicago-based group was in a tape recorded telephone message.

The two groups said the best way of preventing future appearances at the college by people such as Miss Abzug would be for people to stop making financial contributions.

A spokesman for the college, Martin McGowan, said he doubted that the call for a financial boycott would result in the loss of many contributions.

McGowan said Miss Abzug spoke at the invitation of students at St. Benedict's and at neighboring St. John's University, in Collegeville.

"She was here to speak about women and politics, and that's what she talked about for two hours," McGowan said. "She didn't get into abortion at all. I don't see why because of views that she might have expressed elsewhere on abortion, she shouldn't be allowed to speak here on politics."

"About all she said about abortion was that there was a difference of opinion about it and that people should respect one another's views," McGowan added.

Brown said a request to withdraw support from the college would be included in the next monthly newsletter of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, a coalition of anti-abortion groups.

"We're just sick and tired of this kind of stuff," Brown said. "It's a free country, and we're not going to be silent."

Heavyweight boxing champion John L. Sullivan had his winning belt studded with 397 diamonds.

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Debated Tellico Dam Completed



TELICO COMPLETED — Two divers and an engineer discuss their work after lowering the gates to complete the Tennessee Valley Authority's Tellico Dam and begin impounding a 16,000-acre lake. TVA officials said water backed up from the Little Tennessee River 25 miles southwest of here will reach the dam's open spillways by Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

LENOIR CITY, Tenn. (AP) — The 43-year battle over the Tellico Dam ended with the Little Tennessee River gurgling a few last bubbles as floodgates dropped to turn it into a 16,000-acre lake.

"I'm glad to see it filled finally," retired Tennessee Valley Authority Chairman Aubrey Wagner said while watching a crane lower the last two gates into place Thursday. "It's potentially the best hydro project TVA ever built."

In 1936, Wagner, then a young engineer fresh out of college, helped conceive plans for the dam. Three decades later, as head of the seven-state federal agency born out of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, he convinced Congress to take the \$130 million project off the shelf.

The last gate of six seven-ton gates fell into place at 11:23 a.m. ending a fight in which TVA at one time or another beat back attacks of farmers, trout fishermen and conservationists in addition to Cherokee Indians and the 3-inch snail darter.

The Cherokee, whose burial grounds are being covered by the lake, reacted with bitterness.

"I cannot find words strong enough to convey my contempt for the lack of honor to be found among TVA and federal officials," John A. Crowe, principal chief of Cherokee's Eastern Band, said Thursday.

TVA said it will rebury the Indian remains, which have been stored for two years at the University of Tennessee, at a

site above the high-water mark.

Robert Stivers, the tribe's attorney, said the Cherokee still intend to press a federal suit to have the lake turned back into a river on the claim that their religious freedom has been violated.

Zyg Plater, a Wayne State University law professor who halted the dam for three years with the snail darter, a rare 3-inch fish found in the river in 1973, said

TVA acted in "obscene haste."

"In later years, many people are going to look back at this moment with great personal shame," Plater said Thursday night. "No one will be able to look back at it with pride."

Congress exempted Tellico from the wildlife laws protecting the snail darter last summer. President Carter in Sep-

tember "reluctantly" ordered the dam's completion "notwithstanding any other law."

By midnight Thursday, the water behind the dam 25 miles southwest of Knoxville had risen 8½ feet. TVA officials said it should rise another 25 feet and begin pouring over the dam's spillways by Saturday night.

Construction of the dam, itself costing only \$22 million, began in 1967 as an effort to create lakeshore industrial sites and bring jobs to three depressed rural counties.

Wagner and the dam's other promoters also cited the additional flood protection Tellico would give Chattanooga and other cities downstream and the 200,000 additional kilowatts of electricity enough to heat 20,000 homes a year, it will provide.

Layoffs Announced By Ford, Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. say they will temporarily lay off 31,390 auto workers — all but a small number of them at Ford — because of the latest slump in auto sales.

The furloughs come in addition to 9,400 layoffs announced earlier by Ford, and raise the number of workers temporarily idled by domestic manufacturers to 40,790.

The figures do not include workers laid off indefinitely — a total of about 100,000 at latest count — as opposed to temporary layoffs, where workers can expect to be called back to their jobs after a given period of time.

Auto production in the week ended Nov. 24 was about 17 percent behind last year's pace, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, a trade publication.

Production will be suspended for one week beginning Monday at 11 Ford car and truck assembly plants to help dealers balance inventories, said William E. Scollard, general manager of Ford's automotive assembly division.

Scollard said the 30,650 layoffs include 27,650 workers in the United States and 3,000 hourly workers in Canada.

The number of workers to be idled at each plant include: Wayne, Mich., 3,550; Wixom, Mich., 5,000; Chicago, 3,500; Mahwah, N.J., 3,100; Metuchen, N.J., 2,450; San Jose, Calif., 1,950; and St. Louis, Mo., 2,100.

Suspended truck production also will idle 4,200 workers at Ford's Lorain, Ohio, assembly plant, which produces vans and at the Ohio truck plant at Avon Lake; and 1,800 at the Kansas City, Mo., light truck production plant.

At Ford's St. Thomas assembly plant in Ontario, another 3,000 hourly workers will be idled for one week.

The 9,400 Ford workers idled last week will remain off the job next week as part of a two-week car and truck production suspension announced last week for Atlanta, Ga., Los Angeles, Louisville, Ky., Lorain, Ohio, and San Jose, Calif.

Chrysler's one-week layoffs of 740

workers for inventory will be at the Trenton and Sterling Heights, Mich., plants, the company said.

Problems Aboard For Two Men With Plane Load Of Marijuana

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two men who landed a cargo plane filled with marijuana and met an accomplice were arrested when their getaway car got stuck and bystanders turned down \$100 for a ride, authorities say.

But the stuck car and rejected ride weren't the most unusual twists to the caper. The \$250,000 plane had been stolen a day earlier from under the watchful eye of a security guard at Miami International Airport, police said.

The men landed the stolen DC-6 at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport Thursday night and hopped a 12-foot fence to meet a man waiting in a getaway car. Broward County sheriff's deputies said.

The theft was discovered early Thursday when an airline crew showed up to prepare for a scheduled 5:30 a.m. flight to San Salvador.

It was the first plane ever stolen from AESA, said Aldo Garcia, the cargo carrier's Miami manager.

"It's just something you can't believe," Garcia said. "It had four brand new engines. It was worth about \$250,000. When I heard it was gone, I just said, 'You're kidding...' We had a rough week and we had all our flights scheduled and all our planes committed to moving cargo."

Authorities said four tons of marijuana was stowed aboard the plane.

Charges were pending today against Lane Chandler, 49, of Miami, and Jose Rodriguez, 32, of Santa Marta, Colombia, police said.

The 30-year-old craft was reportedly stolen Wednesday from Aerolineas El Salvador at Miami International Airport.

Authorities said three men boarded the jet before dawn, talked with a security guard, filed a flight plan for Haiti and took off. But sheriff's spokesman John Stevens said the plane flew to Colombia, rather than Haiti, and brought back about four tons of marijuana.

The thieves apparently landed at the busy Fort Lauderdale airport because they were low on fuel, Stevens said.

"At about 8:15 p.m., the tower received word by radio from the aircraft requesting permission to come in, that it was low on fuel," Stevens said. "They were cleared and it landed."

Flight controllers called deputies when they saw the men jump out while the craft was still on the runway.

Planes are usually kept unlocked, Garcia said.

"Nobody keeps their planes locked," he said. "It's not like an automobile."

The thieves checked out with the control tower, but the president of an airport service company said someone could steal a plane by simply taxiing to a runway and "blasting off."

"If he's got enough brass to steal an airplane, I'm sure he's got enough brass to violate regulations," said Dick Webb of Airtech Services Inc.

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University Student Contracts Leprosy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An Oral Roberts University student from South America has leprosy, but it is not contagious and he can remain in classes, federal medical authorities say.

A federal leprosy ward at Carrville, La., confirmed the disease Thursday as the earliest stage of tuberculoid leprosy. Tulsa doctors had suspected leprosy because of a lesion that would not heal.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Ben Pearson Strippers
Heston 3000 Strippers

Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock, Tex.

LEASE THESE AND WAIVE INTEREST
283 Reconditioned on 4030

PURCHASE INTEREST FREE-LEASE
1977 4620 power shift

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC
Eco insulation machine
Designed for cellulose insulation

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Eco insulation machine
Designed for cellulose insulation

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Eco insulation machine
Designed for cellulose insulation

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Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!



Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE MEADOWS
Under construction: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include: A large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, all built-in in kitchen, energy saving features and much more. \$43,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO MORTGAGE MONEY PROBLEMS HERE!
Equity Buy only \$15,000 with approved credit and take up payments of \$500 a month on this beautiful brick home at 3216 90th, just off Indiana in Southwest Lubbock. Truly a showplace with 3 1/2 bedrooms, dining area, closed off utility room, woodburning fireplace and much more! This 18-month old home has a beautiful landscaped fenced yard. Shown by appointment only! Phone Owner at 795-4364.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
Super Deal (Transferred)
QUAKER HEIGHTS
3-2-2 with all the extras. Wet bar, gas grill, sunken tub, garage opener, garden, and much more. This immaculate 2225 sq. ft. house should be seen to be appreciated. Thirty steps to private tennis and pool. Call for appointment 792-0230. 4412 7th.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT Location, 2 bedroom, den, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat \$33,150 FHA. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653. Or Wilson & Wilson 792-6265.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WORRIED about high interest rates and high monthly payments? Call Landmark today and see if you qualify for low payments on these brand new 3 bedroom homes with all the extras. Landmark Realtors, 799-5022.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
\$3,000 BELOW appraisal, 3-2-2 near Tech, 1000 sq. ft., 792-9194.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VETERANS. Attractive, redecorated 2 bedroom & study plus apartment. \$30,000 VA appraisal. 742-6126.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER will VA, large country home, 4-3-2, Roosevelt schools, 2 acres, trees, large basement. Adobe Real Estate, 797-4166.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Sue Allen
REALTOR
HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
The best Christmas ever can be yours in this lovely 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, home in Lakewood. Corner fireplace, gameroom, formal dining, wetbar, perfect formal home. See it today! MLS 799-2348

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WEST LUBBOCK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include: Carpet throughout, all built-ins, fenced backyard, central heat & air. \$32,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MONTEREY Area - 3-2-2, formal living, gameroom and den. Beautiful fireplace. Large dining area. As some 8% existing VA loan or Owner will carry part of \$20,000 equity. G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COMFORTABLE Home in West Lubbock, has huge kitchen, den, trees, reasonably priced to sell. Excellent neighborhood. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY HOUSES
CUNNINGHAM, Realtor
797-1114 or 799-8824

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
McQueen
COMPANY REALTORS
8218-39th 3BR, 2 bath, single car garage. \$50,000, 128,500 FHA appraisal.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
Introducing...
BEVERLY MCGILL

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RICK CANUP
793-0677
3403 73rd St.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW-Beautiful wallpaper - Dal Norte
1 ACRE-Horses - Terra Estates DBL - Fireplace-Gameroom - Pool - Earthenware MEADOWGREEN-9900 - No Escalator 6 ACRES-Slide Road & 1585 COMMERCIAL LAND INVESTMENT

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
TOWN SOUTH
REALTORS
793-2881

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES
3-5:30 DAILY
2808 95th
3-2-2, built-in, energy-efficient. FHA, VA FIRST HOMES 745-1533 745-2118

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MONEY AVAILABLE
Builders Share Home
5404 83rd
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6 Or Call Dale Schenk 744-5285

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. \$79,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WE WILL TRADE
FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK OR LEASE PURCHASE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Tommie Norman
REALTORS
Attentive 3 BR, 2 bath brick VA appraisal \$44,400 Reduced to \$29,950 for a quick sale.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER
REALTORS
K-5 Mantony Center
Class with distinction in Melonie Gardens with gorgeous landscaping - \$99,950

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ERSTEEN
REALTOR
MLS IDEAL CVX GRI
Large 3BR home with fireplace, covered patio + gas grill. We also have rental property. Call today for Showwater listings.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Jacon
REALTY
5185-69th
794-3895

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797 3275

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TED RATCLIFFE
REALTORS
3317 82nd Street
797-9422

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET
ALL PRO REALTY
VERSATILITY!
\$4,950 down on \$37,500. Convenient location. 3 or 4 BR - 2 or 3 living areas. FHA Equity, Reasonable owner financing combined!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21
BIG STATE
REALTORS
Nothing Down VA, less than \$1000 closing costs - \$600 down FHA plus closing costs. 3-1-1, new paint, fenced, storage house. This one will go quick!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN DAILY 1-5!
4630 HARVARD
(3 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289)
PMTS. AS LOW AS \$251 FHA \$265!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BASSINGER-ROTHWELL
REALTORS
793-2743
Built by: Well Built Homes Inc.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3828 50th
Neil Raper... 794-2625
Patsy Nicholas... 799-4889

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET
ALL PRO REALTY
VERSATILITY!
\$4,950 down on \$37,500. Convenient location. 3 or 4 BR - 2 or 3 living areas. FHA Equity, Reasonable owner financing combined!

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REALTORS
Nothing Down VA, less than \$1000 closing costs - \$600 down FHA plus closing costs. 3-1-1, new paint, fenced, storage house. This one will go quick!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Regency
REALTORS
In Iris Gardens - 3333-82nd at Indiana
792-3733

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"THE HOME FOLKS"
MLS MEANS MORE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Stinsons, Inc.
792-3733
Wes Hallmark, Sales Mgr. - 797-3768

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Jeff Wheeler
Barron & Company
PAT GARRETT REALTORS
BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
JIM WILLS REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BELL, ringer, low equity, \$303 payments. Assume 8% FHA loan. Family neighborhood near schools. County 747-1542. Century 21 Big State, 792-8111.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2. LARGE Den with fireplace. \$23,000. 1 1/2 baths. Call Bob 794-5034.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Fenced, carpet, close in. \$55,950. \$5,000 Down, and seller will carry balance. No agents please.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1473 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent condition. 792-5418.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Manner Co. 904 Ave. H 762-5248

Land and Associates
3004 56th Street 795-5500
Leaders in Real Estate
LESS THAN \$3000! That's right, this low investment moves your family into beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2. LARGE Den with fireplace. \$23,000. 1 1/2 baths. Call Bob 794-5034.

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Snodgrass-Manner Co. 904 Ave. H 762-5248

Johnnie GAMBLE REALTORS
SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537
4630-89th 4/3 Lakeridge. Open Sun. 2-5 PM. \$105,500.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1473 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent condition. 792-5418.

BRUNKEN Toyota Inc.
LOOPT 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD 794-2222
Trade-In Specials

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens
SPANISH OAKS SPECIAL So-o-0 Near! 3-2-2 Fireplace. \$51,950 - Assume 8% VA loan! Call now!

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th 792-3813
84. HOUSES
3-2-2. LARGE Den with fireplace. \$23,000. 1 1/2 baths. Call Bob 794-5034.

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BRUNKEN Toyota Inc.
LOOPT 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD 794-2222
Trade-In Specials

90. Automobiles
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
FOR Sale, 1972 Datsun 240Z, AM-FM Radio. Good tires. 828-3587.
'79 NEWPORT — ideal school car. \$350 or nearest offer, call Kevin. 656-8763.

90. Automobiles
 1979 HONDA Prelude. Air, luggage rack. 797-3937.
SAVE — Buy wholesale — 1971 Monte Carlo, blue with white top. \$600. 1972 Javelin, loaded. \$550. 747-2325. 2817 1st Place.
 '77 GRAND Prix L.J. Loaded, must sell! 784-4000 ask for Steve.
 '71 SKYLARK. Low mileage. Good school or work car. 792-3666.
 1979 BONNEVILLE. 2-door, AM-FM-Tape. Cruise, tilt, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. 784-4294.
 1964 MERCEDES 220 SE. Air, radio, leather interior. \$1795. 1970 Toyota Mark II, automatic, air, 1750. 792-7544. 3506 4th.
 OAS-SAVER! '76 Pinto Sports Coupe, low mileage. Bargain! 799-4166. 5420 8th.

90. Automobiles
 1973 MERCURY Montego. 2-door, automatic, air, good condition. Priced to sell only \$975. Call 794-6046.
 1978 GRAND Marquis — Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. Power windows, power seats, power locks, cruise, tilt. Good family car. Only \$3650. Call 794-6046.
CLEAN 1978 Ford LTD. 4 door, V-6, power and air, cruise, good tires. \$2895. 794-5692.
\$350 DOWN. Will carry balance on clean 1975 Chrysler Newport, 4-door, power, air, automatic. 794-5692.
 1979 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau, loaded, well sell reasonable. 1972 Monte Carlo, 52,000 miles, good condition. \$1,000. Call 795-3889 between 12PM to 7PM.
 1977 Dodge 300 Tradesman Maxi-Vans with Southwest Conversion. Red & Black interior. Multi color exterior. AM/FM Tape/Stereo, cruise control, turbine spoke wheels. Local one owner. Low mileage. Service Agreement. \$6950.
 1977 Continental Town Car. Cinnamon Gold, tan and vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt, speed control. AM/FM good tape stereo, turbine spoke wheels. Local owner. Low mileage. \$8250.
 1978 Porsche 911 SC Yellow Gold color. Black trim. AM/FM stereo with cassette, air conditioner, rear spoiler, forged alloy wheels, 5 speed trans. Local one owner. 4780 miles. Like new. \$22,500.
 1978 Buick Century Custom Station Wagon. Yellow color, vinyl interior. 350 cu. in. V6, tilt steering, cruise control. AM/FM. Tape Stereo. Elect. windows, 4 way elect seat, door locks. Local one owner. Low mileage. Pretty. \$3850.00.

90. Automobiles
 MUST Sell '75 Mustang II — V-6. 26 MPG, \$1750. 793-1277, before 4. After 4. 885-3296.
 '77 LINCOLN Town Coupe. All the extras. Extras. Excellent condition. New radials. BELOW LOAN. 743-5291. 795-6470.
 1978 MERCURY Monarch 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air, all power, 25,620 miles. \$4250. 792-8360.
 1976 DODGE Charger. Good condition. 37,000 miles, good gas mileage. Vinyl top. CB Radials. \$2700. 763-6089 days. 873-3517 evenings—Weekends.
 1979 RIVIERA, dark blue with gray velour interior, 8,000 miles. 797-4158. 795-8767.
 OVERDRIVE, 4-speed, 242 GL Volt. v6, white, sunroof, leather, cruise, alloy, loaded. 763-3326. 795-2133.

90. Automobiles
 1978 HONDA Civic. Automatic. low mileage. 792-5060.
 1977 CAMARO LT — Excellent condition, fully automatic, air conditioning. 799-0882.
 1975 T-BIRD — Silver, silver top and moon-roof, new paint, red leather interior, wire wheels, well cared for, one owner car. \$3600. 792-3117.

\$500 FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE!

- WITH TRADE**
- '74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr, V-8, air, vinyl roof & moors. S/N. No. 9001A. \$1295
 - '75 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr, all the luxury options, deep brown color. S/N. No. 9623B. \$1695
 - '73 FORD ELITE 2-dr, V-8, automatic, new tires, AM/FM, tape. S/N. No. 35030A. \$2195
 - '76 OLDS CUTLASS 4-dr, 350 V-8, automatic, air, S/N. No. 9008A. \$2195
 - '76 DODGE ASPEN S.E. 4-dr, 318 V-8, electric windows/seat, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, power steering/brakes. S/N. No. 9000A. \$2295
 - '76 DODGE DART Swinger, 6-cyl, automatic, air, low mileage. S/N. No. 9592A. \$2595
 - '77 CHEVROLET VEGA, 4-cyl, automatic, GT Package, only 14,000 miles. S/N. No. 31024A. \$2795
 - '77 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback GT, AM/FM/cassette, air, 5-speed, low mileage. S/N. No. 42081A. \$4695
 - '78 DODGE OMNI 4-dr, 4-cyl, automatic, air, low mileage. S/N. No. 9019A. \$4395
 - '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, Pewter Silver, vinyl roof. S/N. No. 9004. \$3695
 - '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr, 318 V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, blue, blue vinyl roof. S/N. No. 9002. \$3695
 - '79 DODGE OMNI 4-dr, 4-cyl, automatic, air, two tone maroon, only 6800 miles. S/N. No. 41031A. \$5495
 - '79 DODGE MAGNUM, AM tape, V-8, automatic, air, soft cashmere color, only 7500 miles. S/N. No. 8502. \$5395

- TRUCKS**
- '73 DODGE Club Cab D100 V8, automatic, air, power steering. S/N. No. 43128A. \$1995
 - '76 DODGE D100, V-8, automatic, air. S/N. No. 43094A. \$2695
 - '76 DODGE D100, V-8, automatic, air, silver and white. S/N. No. 8023. \$2795
 - '74 CHEVY Crew Cab Pickup, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, dual tanks, Cheyenne Package. S/N. No. 43064B. \$2795
 - '77 DODGE Ramcharger, V-8, automatic, 4-wheel drive, air. S/N. No. 43109A. \$3395
 - '77 DATSUN 4-cyl, automatic, air, camper shell. S/N. No. 42080A. \$3995
 - '79 DODGE D50 Pickup 4-cyl, 4-speed, air, camper shell. \$5195

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
 Fury's Cardaba's Diplomat's Aspen's Volare's '78's '79's 2-dr's 4-dr's Station Wagons
EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
 With Trade From \$3695 319. No. 8554
UNIVERSITY DODGE
 7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

1979 Cadillac Eldorado, White vinyl roof, White leather interior, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape/Stereo, cruise control, turbine spoke wheels. Local one owner. Low mileage. Service Agreement. Like new. \$12,850.

1979 Cadillac Eldorado Platinum Landau Vinyl Roof, Silver leather interior, Dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM Tape Stereo. Nice one owner. \$7850.

1979 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Beige Colors, Cloth interior, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo & way Elect Seat, Door, Locks, Nice One Owner Cadillac. 12 mo or 12,000 miles. Service agreement. \$9850.

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Blue White Vinyl Roof or Dual Comfort seats, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM. CB one owner. Low mileage 12 mo. or 12,000 miles. service agreement. \$8750.00.

ALDERSON Cadillac
 763 8041 19TH AT AVE K
 11:30

1980 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
 Climate Control air-conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power steering, lamp monitor, cornering lamps, lamp monitor, inside hood release, automatic parking brake release, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, controlled cycle wiper system, undercoating.
\$10,900
Steve McGavock
 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
 3110 OLTON RD-PLAINVIEW 296-2788 747-0070 (Lubbock)
 11:30

The sporty way to big gas mileage.

30 ESTIMATED mpg 42 EST. hwy mpg

\$4989* Mazda GLC Sport.

Just one look shows you: • Styled disc wheels • Steel-belted radials • Sporty stripes • 5-speed overdrive • Tachometer • Electric remote hatch release. See how sporty a thrifty GLC can be!

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS
 *76 Models & up • 30 Days or 1000 Miles engine, trans., rear end & brakes

79 DODGE D-50 P/U.....	5195.00	75 TOYOTA CELICA.....	2795.00
78 FORD P/U & CAMPER.....	4895.00	79 CHEV. MONTE CARLO.....	5695.00
79 FORD GRANADA 2 DR.....	4995.00	79 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr.....	5195.00
77 MG MIDGET.....	3495.00	77 DODGE SUPER CAB.....	3995.00
77 CHEV. VAN.....	4295.00	77 PONT FORMULA.....	4995.00
75 FORD GRANADA 2 DR.....	2395.00	76 DATSUN 280-Z.....	5795.00

JAMES MEARS MAZDA
 1211-19th 747-2931

WINTER VALUES

FROM SCOGGIN DICKEY

- 1977 Ford Thunderbird Air, power, 302 V-8 engine, Michelin Tires, New car trade in. \$3995
- 1976 Pontiac Firebird Trans AM Air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM. Trade in. New Car \$4695
- 1974 Lincoln Cont. MKIV Local one owner Burgundy with white vinyl roof, very clean. \$3495
- 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ 301 V-8 engine, air, power, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM. 8 track. \$5495
- 1979 Chev. Monte Carlo Air, power steering, power brakes tilt wheels, cruise, AM-FM 305 V-8. \$5695
- 1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille loaded with all of the equipment two shades of blue, only 22,000 + miles. \$6995
- 1979 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr. Buick's finest car equipped with all the extras. \$7995
- 1974 Mercury Comet 4 dr. air, power steering, automatic, white on white, blue interior. \$1995
- 1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 dr. Loaded with options, a beautiful automobile. \$5995
- 1975 Buick LeSabre 4 dr., air, power, stereo, cruise, a good value. \$1995

KEEP IT WINTER-PROOF WITH GM PARTS
 GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 C. A. T. Bill Haines, Bruce Jopling, Lawrence Batten, Harold Banks.
scoggin-dickey
 BUICK AND OPEL
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LAST REGULAR GAS BURNERS

1979 SUPER MARKET CLOSE OUT

USED CAR CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

- '78 Toyota Celica GT 5 Speed, Air & Clean \$4708
- '78 DATSUN PICK-UP 5 speed air Special \$3908
- '75 MONZA HATCHBACK Automatic, Light Blue Special \$1808
- '74 Honda CVC 2 Dr., auto, air Gas saver Special \$1,808
- '75 Datsun Pick-up 5-speed air, nice Special \$2,208

SAVE

NEW 1979 DATSUN SPECIALS

- New 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed \$4,508
- New 1979 Datsun 210 Deluxe 2 Dr. 4 Sp. \$4,208
- New 1979 Datsun 510 2 dr. Sedan 4 sp. \$4,908
- New 1979 Datsun 510 Station Wagon 4 sp. \$5,208
- New 1979 Datsun 810 Station Wagon Aut. trans. \$8,108
- New 1979 Datsun 280ZX Grand Luxury 5 speed \$10,608
- New 1979 Datsun King Cab Pickup Aut. Trans. \$5,508

OVER 100 new CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

GMAC FINANCING
 Up to 48 months with approved credit

Super Market Concept of Selling-Saves You Money

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET
 747-4511

1941 Texas Ave. 19th St. Ave. G 235th Ave. H 34th 1941 Texas Ave.

SAVE

Transportation	Automobiles
VOLVO 264 Grand Lux. load silver metallic, black leather, stereo, cassette, trailer, air shocks, cruise, new wipers and much more. Call 797-2715.	1973 DATSUN 1200, 4 speed, air, good school or work car, \$700. 863-7468.
1976 Chevrolet, completely loaded, sport model with sunroof, Michelin tires, cruise control, electric door locks & windows. White with blue Landau roof. Call Patsy, 744-8473 or after 5 at 745-4471. See at 2814 74th Place.	71 3-DR VEGA. Needs repair. \$250. After 5pm, 3608 27th.
1977 BUICK Regal, completely loaded. Sport model with sunroof, Michelin tires, cruise control, electric door locks & windows. White with blue Landau roof. Call Patsy, 744-8473 or after 5 at 745-4471. See at 2814 74th Place.	74 GRANDVILLE Pontiac. 3-dr., extra clean, loaded, \$1495. 793-3121.
1975 NOVA 55. 4-speed, air conditioning. Good gas mileage. \$1000. 745-0711, 2862 & 3th.	1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Tip-top condition. Must see! 792-7742 after 5pm.
1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, air, \$1600, mornings: 795-4731.	1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 318 2 barrel. Body in fair shape. Runs good. \$800 or best offer. 797-5647 after 5pm.
	76 GRAND Prix L.J. Black & silver, loaded, 8-track and CB, extra nice car. Must see! 5495. 744-0380.
	79 DODGE Magnum XE. Black, less than 10,000 miles. Pay off value. 2701 40th. 792-3749.
	WORK Cars. Good transportation. Some for as low as \$100 down. Weekly payments. Several to choose from. Excel Motors, 818 50th. 763-2233.



VALUES OF THE WEEK
SELECTED FROM OVER
1000 NEW AND USED
CARS AROUND 19th & TEXAS

ALDERSON CADILLAC ● 19th & K
December Special—New/80 Coupe DeVille an outstanding value at.....\$10,955
Six 1979 Cadillac left, new, demo, executive cars.....

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP ● 1907 Texas
1980 Spirit. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, white with bucket seats, factory air, tinted glass.....\$4775
1980 Concord 2-door, demo, loaded.....\$6690

KERR DATSUN ● 1941 Texas
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#915	88 Royale Coupe	\$9417	\$7436
#878	88 Royale Coupe	\$9633	\$7542
#861	88 Royale Coupe	\$9892	\$7741
#859	88 Royale Coupe	\$9633	\$7542
#300	88 Royale Sedan	\$9854	\$7719
#501	88 Royale Sedan	\$7756	\$6154
#518	88 Royale Coupe	\$8975	\$7033
#519	88 Royale Sedan	\$8975	\$7033
#520	88 Royale Sedan	\$9740	\$7622
#697	88 Royale Sedan	\$8864	\$7034
#778	88 Royale Sedan	\$9044	\$7198
#991	88 Royale Sedan	\$10,214	\$8036
#976	88 Royale Sedan	\$9029	\$7198
#867	88 Royale Coupe	\$9892	\$7741
#860	88 Royale Coupe	\$9706	\$7647
#857	88 Royale Coupe	\$9965	\$7844

STOCK NO. MODEL LIST SALE PRICE

#981	88 Royale Sedan	\$9905	\$7988
#947	88 Royale Sedan	\$9739	\$7927
#659	Cutlass Brougham	\$9354	\$7603
#212	Custom Cruiser	\$10,310	\$8071
#169	Cutlass Cruiser	\$7782	\$6360

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Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS TO ENTER INTO A COOPERATION AGREEMENT WITH THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79403, (806) 762-5411.
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: On December 10, 1979, the City will request the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

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Jury Acquits Lubbockite Of Burglary

After deliberating for 70 minutes Thursday evening, a Lubbock County jury acquitted Erskine LaVernon Thover Allen Jr. of a charge of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft.

Allen, 30, was identified by one of the residents of a 21st Street apartment as the man who was hiding upstairs in the residence the night of June 13.

Allen was arrested and charged with the burglary. Ware attacked the defense argument of mistaken identity by asking the six-man, six-woman panel to carefully consider the "coincidences" surrounding the burglary.

The prosecutor told the panel those coincidences — Allen visiting in the area, wearing clothing that was the same color as the burglar's attire, and Miss Crutchfield's identification of Allen after police had located him through the van's plates — indicated the defendant is guilty.

Allen was arrested and charged with the burglary. Ware attacked the defense argument of mistaken identity by asking the six-man, six-woman panel to carefully consider the "coincidences" surrounding the burglary.

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, N.Y., Casper, Wyo., Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Helena, Mont., Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Nev., Little Rock, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain in the Pacific Northwest and snow from Ohio northeast to Vermont. (AP Laserphoto)

No Pollution Results From Ship Accidents

GALVESTON (AP) — No pollution resulted from separate accidents within 24 hours in which freighters crashed into unmanned offshore oil platforms in the Gulf of Mexico, officials said.

three miles from the Burmah Agate. Coast Guard Lt. Don Zelazny said Thursday that the Babor sailed to a shipyard at the Port of Galveston.

The two freighters involved in the accidents that resulted in one death Wednesday were brought into port for repairs Thursday, officials said.

Meanwhile, black smoke continued to rise today from the charred hull of the tanker Burmah Agate, which collided with the freighter Mimosa a month ago.

The bodies of 33 crewmen have been recovered from that collision and 15 others are missing and presumed dead.

One man was killed when the Algerian freighter Babor crashed into a platform Wednesday night about 85 miles east-southeast of Galveston. Before dawn the same day, the Greek freighter Skymnos ran into an unmanned oil platform six miles east of Galveston and

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Lists Texas cities like Lubbock, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Austin, Beaumont, San Angelo, Midland, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Abilene, Brownsville, El Paso, College Station, Texarkana, Waco.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Table with columns: Station, Max, Min, Precip. Lists stations like Abilene, Big Spring, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Friona, Hereford, Jayton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Matador, Morton, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Refuge, Olton, Paducah, Plains, Plainview, Post, Seminole, Snyder, Spur, Tahoka, Tula.

Local Readings

Table with columns: Time, Temperature. Lists readings for 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., Midnight, Sun sets at 5:38 p.m., today, sun rises at 7:34 a.m. Saturday.

Chances For Snow, Rain Fade In Area

A-J News Services

Prospects for the weekend on the South Plains improved this morning when forecasters dropped an earlier prediction of light rain and snow for Sunday.

Lakes formed, snow squalls that produced heavy snow just to the east of Lake Erie, the National Weather Service reported.

It now appears a slow warming trend will continue at least through Tuesday, with no greater impediment than partly cloudy skies.

Travelers advisories were posted for snow over northwestern Indiana, the western half of Lower Michigan, the remainder of the shore areas just to the east of Lakes Ontario and Erie and the mountains of Maryland, Virginia and eastern and northern West Virginia.

The high in Lubbock should reach the upper 40s today and near 50 on Saturday. As the warming continues, the mercury is expected to climb into the low 50s Sunday, then rise to the low 60s by Tuesday.

Ernie, Pa., had 16 inches of snow Thursday, and portions of eastern Erie County had 18 to 20 inches of snow, with the flakes still falling early today.

Lows should continue in the low 20s until Tuesday, when they are due to inch up to the upper 20s.

Schools in Dunkirk, N.Y., and Holland, N.Y., were closed because of the inclement weather.

Temperatures remained chilly over the area this morning, but moderated slightly from Thursday's frigid levels.

Snowplows, getting their first workout of the season, kept roads open, but hazardous driving conditions were reported along the Lake Erie shoreline in Chautauqua County in western New York.

Lubbock's low this morning was 21 degrees, up from 17 on Thursday. Elsewhere in the area, lows ranged from 13 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge to 25 at Paducah.

Nearly a foot of snow stacked up in northern Wisconsin's snowbelt region near Lake Superior. Pence, Wis., reported 10 inches of snow and Morse, Wis., had 7 inches.

Further south, however, the mercury sank to record lows for the date at some points. San Angelo broke a 68-year-old record with a 15-degree reading this morning. Abilene set a record with a 17-degree reading.

Up to 4 inches of snow covered parts of northern and central Indiana, making roads slippery. Police said the snow-gazed roads were at least partly responsible for two traffic deaths.

Schwartz Blasts Coast Guard's Efforts In Collision

AUSTIN (AP) — A Coast Guard admiral says no one could have responded more quickly when a pair of ships collided off Galveston — but Sen. A.R. Schwartz says he is not impressed.

"I'll subpoena Adm. (P.A.) Yost first," Schwartz said. "I don't think the admiral is going to tell me he ain't coming."

Yost's letter also said the admiral was "distressed with the tone" of Schwartz's statements about the Coast Guard.

Yost's letter said the six-hour response was deemed unreasonable "several years ago" because of technical problems. Schwartz said the Coast Guard was negligent in not notifying the state of the change. The senator called for a Congressional look at the situation.

"It's like bringing a drag line to do an earth moving job," the Galveston Democrat said of the Coast Guard effort. "Like using a front end loader to take down a mountain."

Schwartz, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, Thursday planned to question Coast Guard officials about their efforts in the Nov. 1 collision of the tanker Burmah Agate and freighter Mimosa. Thirty-two men are believed to have died in the early-morning crash.

The disagreement centers on how long it took the Coast Guard to get needed equipment to the scene where oil was

considering whether Texas should have such a dump site. "We're not going to find a city that welcomes a low-level nuclear waste site," Schwartz said.

In lieu of the Coast Guard captain Schwartz hoped to question, he got a letter from Rear Adm. Paul Yost, commander of the Coast Guard District at New Orleans.

The admiral, saying he does not appreciate Schwartz' criticism, said the captain would testify Yost's letter, delivered to Schwartz Thursday morning, said Capt. Roger Madson will be at a Washington hearing next week. Schwartz is also to attend the hearing.

"It is my opinion that the same areas of discussion will be covered during the testimony at both hearings," Yost said. "Therefore, Capt. Madson will appear as a witness only before the congressional committee in Washington."

After reading the letter Schwartz said he still wants to talk to the Coast Guardsmen.

"It strikes me there must be a better place to store things as mobile as a 55-gallon drum than Pelican Island," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

Schwartz is chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee which Thursday quizzed officials of companies involved in the storage and transport of nuclear waste.

Charles Hathway of Todd Research and Technical Development said his firm now has some 11,000 barrels of radioactive waste stored on Pelican Island. The material, stored outdoors in 55-gallon drums, is "of no undue hazard to Galveston or the state of Texas," he said.

Hathway said a hurricane — such as a 1969 storm that sent a 23-foot tide onto the Alabama coast — would not "float" any of the drums that are stacked two-high. Some of the single-stacked drums, however, could be carried by the rising waters, he said.

Contents of many of the drums are denser than water and would not float under any conditions, Hathway said.

He also countered Schwartz' concern about the effects of high winds.

"In a 100-mile-per-hour wind I believe there would be no damage to the drums," Hathway said.

Hathway's company gets the wastes from hospitals, universities and industry. The materials are then shipped to nuclear waste dump sites. There are three in the nation, but some have been closed temporarily. The committee also is con-

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davis Jr. of 2214 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6/9 ounces at 9:59 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cruz of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. David Rigal of 3008 E. 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 3:34 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phiel of New Deal on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14/9 ounces at 9:34 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tinnell of 1001 E. 28th St., Apt. 32, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7/9 ounces at 10:39 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lynch of 2511 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds at 11:08 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCullough of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6/9 ounces at 11:46 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of 806 Garry Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces at 9:08 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gonzales of Station on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8/9 ounces at 1:39 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newberry of 4813 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 9:53 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lindsey of 6130 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:53 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

\$1 Million In Jewels Taken

DALLAS (AP) — A bearded gunman staged what may be the biggest robbery in the city's history, taking \$1 million in gems from a diamond salesman who says he moved to Dallas to escape the high crime rate of Chicago.

Victor Katz, 40, told police he was leaving his North Dallas business, Universal Pacific Diamond Co., when accosted by the bearded gunman.

After he put a briefcase containing \$1 million worth of unmounted diamonds in the back seat of his car, the gunman barged in from the passenger side, pointed a snub-nose pistol at him and ordered him to drive away, Katz told police.

He said the man ordered him not to look back because they were being followed. He told Katz to drive into a nearby alley where, Katz reported, the man took his wallet and forced Katz out of the car.

Katz said he asked the man not to

take his car, but said the gunman responded, "You'll get it back, don't worry."

"He had the diamonds in clear plastic packages which he was carrying in the briefcase," said police officer Bob Worth. "He had them wrapped in some sort of order, so that there were from one to 80 carats in each bag."

Katz went to a nearby business to call police. He said the gunman was about 31 years old, with medium-dark hair and a beard.

Police said Katz also reported a jeweler's scale and microscope were taken in the robbery.

An investigating officer at the scene told reporters he thought Katz' loss was the biggest theft in Dallas history.

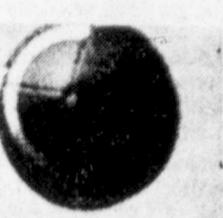
Police spokesman Ed Spencer said there are no records to prove that, "but it would be safe to say it's among the biggest," he said.

Katz said he asked the man not to

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TRADING STOCKS

Iran News Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell today, reflecting investor pessimism over new developments in Iran.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was off 4.35 to 827.39 at noon.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 7-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Mexico said it would not admit the shah, who had been believed about to go there from the United States.

And the Iranian students holding American hostages in Tehran said espionage trials of the hostages might be hastened if the shah left the United States.

Several New York banks lowered their prime lending rates from 15 1/4 percent to 15 1/2 percent.

There was little reaction on the stock market to the cuts, which had been expected for several days.

EMI Ltd. led the NYSE's list of most-active issues at noon, unchanged at 2 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of its more than 1,500 common stocks fell .13 to 60.90.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .11 at 227.68.

Big Board volume totaled 13.19 million shares in the first two hours of trading, compared to 14.16 million at noon Thursday.

Among active issues, Standard Oil of Ohio rose 1/8 to 79 1/8.

Atlantic Richfield fell 1/8 to 78 1/4. General Motors fell 1/8 to 51 1/4.

IBM was unchanged at 65 1/4 and Chrysler was up 1/4 to 6 1/4.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Livestock

Table of Livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) —

Table of National Stockyards prices for various livestock categories.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) —

Table of OMAHA livestock market receipts for various types of livestock.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change.

Down-Jones

Table of Down-Jones stock prices and changes.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock prices and changes.

STOCKS

Table of various Stock prices and changes.

Attorneys File For Mistrial

TYLER (AP) — Claiming the jury had been exposed to prejudicial news accounts, defense attorneys for one of the five Gregg County defendants in a federal racketeering trial filed a motion for a mistrial.

Attorney R. L. Whitehead of Longview filed the motion late Thursday with the U.S. District Clerk's office on behalf of Peace Justice Charles Cashell.

He is being tried along with Sheriff Tom Welch, County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite and former deputies Jim Cochran and Bill Roach.

A federal grand jury indicted them Aug. 3, charging them with racketeering and facilitating illegal gambling.

In addition, Satterwhite, Welch and Cochran were indicted on charges of murder-conspiracy.

Before Whitehead filed his motion for a mistrial, U.S. District Judge William Steger denied a defense motion to instruct the unsequestered jury to ignore news accounts of the trial.

The motion contended the jury had been exposed to prejudicial publicity regarding Cashell's part in the trial.

During testimony Thursday, FBI agent William Hinshaw testified Texas Rangers had conducted gambling raids on two Longview-area establishments without notifying Welch ahead of time.

"You didn't contact the sheriff because you had information in your file that he was involved in the gambling, didn't you?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Baynham.

"Yes, sir," Hinshaw answered.

Six Persons Paroled By Clements

AUSTIN — Six persons convicted of crimes in the Lubbock area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Joe B. Irwin, convicted of aggravated robbery and burglary of a habitation in McLennan and Lubbock counties Dec. 9 and March 11, 1976, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning five years and two months of a 12-year sentence.

Olida D. Lewis, convicted of burglary of a vehicle in Lubbock County Nov. 1, 1978, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning two years of a six-year sentence.

Raymond E. Lockett, convicted of attempted aggravated robbery and two counts of burglary in Hockley County Feb. 11, 1975, was paroled to Hockley County after serving and earning eight years and seven months of a 15-year sentence.

Nathaniel Mitchell, convicted of aggravated robbery in Lubbock County July 5, 1977, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning three years and nine months of a six-year sentence.

Donald Wayne Reed, convicted of aggravated robbery in Lubbock County Oct. 21, 1977, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning three years and nine months of a five-year sentence.

John Sierra Jr., convicted of theft in Hockley County June 5, 1979, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Dr. Billy Ray Cox, a Dallas businessman, will be the commencement speaker at Lubbock Christian College's graduation at 10 a.m. Dec. 8.

Cox, assistant chairman of the board for the Dallas Ceramic Company, conducts seminars for executives and supervisors interested in sharpening or broadening their management competency. He is a management and tax consultant, estate planning consultant and lecturer-conductor with the Industrial Research and Extension Center of the University of Arkansas.

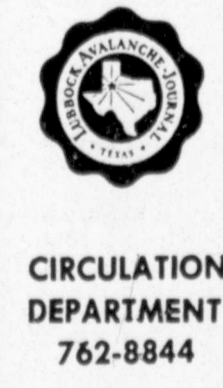
LCC Graduation Speaker Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Major banks today reduced their prime lending rates to 15 1/2 percent, choosing not to go to the lower rate previously chosen by Chase Manhattan Bank.

Citibank made the initial move from 15 1/4 percent and was immediately joined by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Other banks were expected to follow the lead.

The prime rate is the rate charged by banks to their most credit-worthy corporate customers. Other commercial and industrial borrowers pay more.

Citibank's move had been closely watched to see if it would drop to 15 1/4 percent, as Chase Manhattan did on Tuesday. Chase is so far the only major bank to adopt that rate, although some smaller banks have done so.



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Table with multiple columns: Mercantile Exchange, LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, SHELL EGGS, GRAIN FUTURES, COTTON FUTURES, HIGH PLAINS COTTON, WHEAT, SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, SUNFLOWER OIL, WHEAT, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, and various market data including prices and changes.



ENGINEER HONORED — Leon New of Lubbock, area agricultural engineer for irrigation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has been awarded the Texas Superior Service Award in ceremonies at Texas A&M University. He is shown here checking a flow meter on a discharge pipe near an area corn field last summer.

Engineer Gains Texas Superior Service Award In Ceremonies

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Leon New of Lubbock, area agricultural engineer for irrigation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has received the Texas Superior Service Award in ceremonies at Texas A&M University.

Task Force Formed To Combat Large-Scale Factory Farming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-one members of Congress have formed a task force to combat what they said were federal policies that encourage large-scale factory farming at the expense of family farms.

Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 125 points higher to 25 points lower on 33,603 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Board Of Trade

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, and various market data including prices and changes.

Produce

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Major potato market, and various market data including prices and changes.

Lubbock Cattle

Table with columns: Lubbock Cattle, Lubbock Stockyards, and various market data including prices and changes.

Huber's

Advertisement for Huber's jewelry featuring images of diamond rings and necklaces, with text: 'LOOK FOR THE "BIG" COWBOY BOOT', '50% Savings on unredeemed diamonds re-mounted in New York', 'MEN'S JEWELRY', 'WOMEN'S JEWELRY', '50% Savings on unredeemed diamonds re-mounted in New York', 'Gild Necklaces, Bracelets, Ear Studs, Beautiful Diamond Rings up to 75% off', '805 BROADWAY 762-2850', 'VISA', 'Master Charge', 'Sponsored by the Lubbock A-J'.

Letters to SANTA

Advertisement for a Santa letter contest with text: 'for kids of all ages like you've never seen before!', 'Letters will be judged in 4 categories', '1. Kids through 9 years', '2. Kids 10 through 17 years', '3. Kids 18 through 45 years', '4. Kids 45 and up', 'Dear Santa, I love you. I am fine. I want some cars and some trucks and a gun and a doll for my baby for my birthday. Love, B', 'LETTERS TO SANTA CONTEST Lubbock Avalanche-Journal PO Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408', 'Sponsored by the Lubbock A-J'.

School Founded By Fruit Firm Turns Out Farming Experts

EL ZAMORANO, Honduras (UPI)—The school that Chiquita Banana built has turned out to be a model for agricultural teaching and now graduates more than 60 highly sought-after agronomists each year.

The Panamerican Agricultural School was founded in 1941 by the United Fruit Co. on a beautifully rolling 6,000-acre chunk of tropical land 20 miles southeast of the capital city of Tegucigalpa.

Some 60 colonial-style buildings, all in white stone with red-tiled roofs, are salted around neatly kept test plots of crops such as avocados, mandarins and bananas, all alive with brightly colored parakeets.

On an adjoining 6,000-acre tract donated two years ago by a school graduate, students planted 20,000 pine seedlings and installed a sawmill that turns out beams and planks used to build more school structures.

"It's really pretty idyllic here," says school administrator Monte C. Dixon, a Honduran-born U.S. citizen. "It's beautiful country and all but maybe 5 percent of the food we eat comes from right here."

With the income from a \$3 million United Fruit trust fund, the sale of its farm products and government and private donations, the Panamerican has since 1941 become the top agricultural school in Latin America, Dixon says.

Its more than 1,600 graduates include several ministers of agriculture, directors of agricultural schools and university teachers as well as successful farmers.

This year about 250 male students from 13 nations — women are not admitted — each paid up to \$1,500 a year to undergo the intensive and strict three-year study program.

By 6 a.m. the students must be on test plots where they spend 4½ hours milking cows, planting corn, picking avocados, feeding goats and shoveling manure.

Schoolroom classes and lectures take up most of the remaining day.

The students look after their own quarters, are responsible for running the school produce store and take turns in the kitchen, cooking and cleaning up.

"We not only turn out good farmers, we also make good husbands," quipped Gustavo Perez, director of student services and public relations and a member of the school's first graduating class in 1946.

Sundays are free, but students must wear military-looking khaki uniforms when they go into Tegucigalpa, where flirting girls often tease them as "the boys from the school that Chiquita Banana built."

United Fruit, which markets the famed banana, established the school with the stated purpose of turning out agronomists and for years tried to keep its own interests separate from those of the school.

"For the first 15 years, United Fruit

refused to hire anyone from the school," Perez said.

Ironically, although the Panamerican does teach banana farming, the school is most famous for its beans — The "Zamorano Reds" developed by a U.S. agronomist at the school in 1970.

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1488 Reg. 24.88
Ideal for small animals, includes turrets, house & play-wheel.

Milton Bradley Big Trak
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Boys Over-Calf Tube Socks
333 Reg. 4.97
6 pks. to pkg. Write with assorted stripes. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Entex Hip Pocket Baseball
888 Reg. 10.96
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1633 Reg. 19.34
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Push button can with scraper top. The safe & easy way to clean your windows.

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Mats, LV Meet In Quarterfinals



HOLD IT — New England fullback Sam Cunningham gets a lift from Miami linebacker Larry Gordon during the first half of Thursday night's game at Miami. The ground-leaving tackle stopped Cunningham for short yardage. (AP Laserphoto)

By CHUCK McDONALD
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 SAN ANGELO — The last time Estacado and San Angelo Lake View met was in 1977, and the Chieftans took a one-sided 21-0 victory.

If you think — for even a second — that the Matadors have forgotten that defeat, you're wrong. Thursday afternoon each Matador player found a taped reminder of the score on their locker.

"Oh yeah," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley, "we let 'em know about that. We're not letting 'em forget — and we've got a couple of kids that are still around who played in that one. They remember that game."

Estacado and Lake View will meet again tonight here at 7:30 p.m. at San Angelo Stadium. And this game is immeasurably more important than was the one in '77.

Back then, Lake View and Estacado were in the same district. But now Lake View will enter the contest as bidistrict champions of district's 3-AAA and 4-AAA. The Matadors are bidistrict representatives from 1-AAA and 2-AAA.

Roughly translated that means that tonight's battle is nothing less than a state Class AAA quarterfinal match.

"Lake View is basically a ball-control team," says Kelley of the 10-1 Chiefs, "but they've been known to throw the bomb. They're a very impressive football team."

"Any time you can beat Brownwood in Brownwood you've done something."

Lake View defeated Brownwood 3-0 in the fourth week of the season and two weeks later defeated Odessa Ector 18-14 at home. Brownwood is also playing in Class AAA quarterfinal action tonight, so the Chiefs' victory is nothing to sneeze at.

"But I think our kids will rise to the occasion," adds Kelley. "They (the Chiefs) really made us look bad last time but it's been a good rivalry over the years."

And Lake View coach Jim Slaughter is equally respectful of the Matadors.

"We've got to contain their (Estacado's) speed," said Slaughter. "But I think we're fairly close to them in quickness."

"Now if you lined everybody up in a 100-yard dash," he was quick to add, "Estacado would probably beat us. But in quickness — we're pretty close."

"Estacado's defense made some impressive stands against Ector," added Slaughter who was at the game. "But we've got to be able to move the ball against them."

The Lake View coaches may be inclined to double-team Estacado defensive tackle James Rose who made mincemeat out of the Ector backfield last Saturday. And coach Kelley hopes that's exactly what they do.

"I imagine they'll try to double on him (Rose)," said Kelley. "But we're not just going to sit there and play dead if they do. Our whole defense is so quick that if they double him, we've got plenty of other people that can hurt you."

"Besides," added Kelley, "Rose is pretty hard to double-team. Ector tried it last week and didn't do to well."

Offensively, Kelley says the Mats plan to throw the ball more than they did against Ector — only four times. But as far as Slaughter is concerned, that's not what the Chiefs are most worried about.

"Their best offense seems to be the sweep to the tailback," said Slaughter. "We've got to contain that."

The Estacado tailback is Kelvin White and so far he's been awfully hard to contain. White's carried the ball 157 times for 899 yards in eight games this year. Last week he gained 112 yards against Ector.

Fullback Alvin Davis adds another threat in the EHS backfield. He's gained

560 yards this year on only 77 carries. Between them, the White-Davis duo has scored 16 touchdowns this year.

But the Chiefs have a few studs of their own. Tailback Mike Doyle has gained 1,014 yards on 190 tries this year and fullback Garry Gonzales has garnered another 598.

Quarterback Ron Bly has completed 42 of 106 passes for 75 yards and 10 TDs this season. Bly's favorite target has been Rex Ford who's snagged 13 passes for 232 yards and five TDs.

Lake View has averaged 295 yards a game total offense while the Mats have averaged 302.8. But the biggest question for Lake View will be the health of running back Doyle.

He sprained a knee a couple of weeks ago and was not expected to start in Lake View's bidistrict game last week. Still, he played in the first half and carried the ball 18 times. He'll definitely start against the Matadors but the coaches aren't sure how effective he'll be.

"But I feel like our defense is our strong point," says Lake View's Slaughter. "Probably one of the key ingredients has been our defensive line. We've got an above-average-size line but after that we drop off fast."

"Our best speed on the team is in our linebackers and secondary."

Last week's 9-6 victory over Burkburnett gave the Chieftans their first bidistrict championship in the school's history. And Slaughter said that the jitters might have hurt his team last week.

E Sports
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Nov. 30, 1979

Griese Rallies Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — Griese handing off to Csonka, just like old times — winning times, championship times for the Miami Dolphins.

Bob Griese, regaining the quarterback job he had lost after 13 seasons, and fullback Larry Csonka, continuing his amazing comeback, combined in the second half Thursday night to rally the Miami Dolphins to a 39-24 victory over the New England Patriots.

The 9-5 Dolphins moved closer to their first AFC East title since 1974 — Csonka's last year before joining the World Football League.

"It felt like old times," Griese said, "the linemen opening the holes, Zank in there, me standing back and giving him the ball. It was very reminiscent of the championship years."

Coach Don Shula benched Griese last Sunday for the first time ever, but Griese came in and threw two touchdown passes to lead a 28-24 victory at Baltimore after starter Don Strock was knocked out by a tackle. Thursday night, Strock couldn't find his receivers, and at the half, the Dolphins trailed 17-13.

"At halftime, we felt the whole season rode on the second half. I made the decision to give Bob a chance to win the game," Shula said.

"He and No. 39 (Csonka) were fantastic," Shula said.

After the second-half kickoff, Griese moved the Dolphins 78 yards on nine plays, capping the drive with a 38-yard scoring pass to Nat Moore. Then, as he did in the Super Bowl years of the early '70s, Griese used his precise passes sparingly, content to give the ball to Csonka on inexorable, time-consuming drives.

He hit eight of 10 passes for 101 yards, while Csonka ground out 88 yards and three 1-yard touchdown plunges.

"I was just happy to contribute to the victory," Griese said. "The overriding key thing is that we won a very big game."

See DOLPHINS Page 5

Don Henry ... Of Inductees And Inaugurations



WHEN TIME AND space run short... It's really not true that the entire Big Eight football roster played high school ball in Texas, just nine of the top 22. It was really slim on the second unit, just three Texans. Home grown? The entire first unit had but seven guys who came from the six states represented in the league... SMU has basketball mania, too. It has lined up a 10-game TV contract of its own and independent of the SWC package for this winter. Both Tech games will be televised in Dallas. Channels KXTX and KXAS will beam the games.

The Senior Bowl wants Curtis Dickey, but at the same time, the bowl's sponsors don't want to jeopardize the Aggie swiftee's chances of making the Olympic track team. So, since the bowl game hands out dollars to its competitors, the way Dickey treats the game could be an indication of his seriousness about going to Moscow this summer instead of fall summer grid camp.

RECRUITING AS an arguing point is always on the NCAA's agenda. This time, the college duds will ponder the so-called "bump rule," which means that when a coach accidentally meets a prospect at high school, it's not considered a scheduled visit. The NCAA has this hypocritical theory on its rulesmaking calendar for January... Also, there will be some discussion of letting each division of the NCAA set up its own rules on length of eligibility. Presently, it's four years within a five-year period.

Speaking of the Cougars and their drive for a third SWC grid championship, Arkansas' Lou Holtz commented: "Houston thinks the Cotton Bowl was inaugurated just for them..." Tech Track coach Corky Oglesby spent the weekend in Las Vegas, but not at the gaming tables. He was at the deliberation table, as chairman of the West Texas track coaches group to the newly formed Athletics Congress, an organization encompassing all sports which was set up to try to settle all the NCAA and AAU squabbling...

FROM DARRELL ROYAL: "I was reading a story (where) Oliver Wendell Holmes told this young man that if he had a method by which he could cause the world to bypass all troubles, that he wouldn't pass this formula on to the public or even to his friends because he felt that everyone needed some trouble in their life. This story causes you to do some serious thinking, and I have. And my thought is: 'To hell with Oliver Wendell Holmes!'"

George Ray Colvin of Turkey, who played some of West Texas State's great basketball teams of yesteryears, will be inducted on Jan. 27 into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. Colvin was playing back in the days when WT and the Raiders competed, that rivalry will be renewed starting Saturday night...

Russ Francis Hurt

MIAMI (AP) — New England tight end Russ Francis suffered a concussion in an odd third-quarter injury Thursday night in the Patriots' 39-24 victory.

Francis dove for a Steve Grogan pass about four yards from the Miami goal line and landed on his head. There were no Miami defenders near.

Francis was carried into the locker room on a stretcher and did not return. He was incoherent after the game and team doctors weren't sure about the extent of the injury.

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BROOKS SLOVER

Robertson Accepts USL Coaching Post

By NORVAL POLLARD
 Executive Sports Editor

Sam Robertson, who built the Texas Tech defensive unit into one of the stingiest and most respected groups in the Southwest Conference during his two seasons as defensive coordinator, was named Thursday the new head football coach at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Robertson, who coached for four seasons at Southwestern Louisiana under the recently departed Augie Tammariello, was recommended for the position by USL athletic director Sonny Roy. Roy, Robertson and the athletic committee of the State Board of Trustees met Thursday in Baton Rouge to finalize the decision.

The athletic committee unanimously approved Robertson at the meeting and set his salary at \$32,000. The full State Board of Trustees is expected to make the decision official sometime today.

"I'm excited about the new challenge that faces me as head coach at USL," Robertson said Thursday. "USL is a great school and I am pleased to have the opportunity to return here."

"It has been a great two years for me at Texas Tech and I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with so many quality people at Tech."

Robertson declined to comment on the possibility of any assistant coaching changes he may make at the Southland Conference-member school located in Lafayette, La. "That is something I'll have to assess," he stated.

During his two-year stay at Tech, Robertson's defensive squads picked off 39 passes, a Raider record over a two-year period. Robertson's last defensive unit at Southwestern Louisiana (1977) led the nation in takeaways with 30 fumble recoveries and 19 interceptions. The 30 fumble recoveries tied a Southland Conference record.

Robertson, who attended the University of Tennessee and coached at Tennessee, Kansas State and Oregon before his four-year stay at USL and his two-year tenure at Tech, was interviewed by Roy for the position last Friday before the Raiders' last game of the 1979 season against Houston. Robertson was considered at that time to be the front-runner for the job, but Roy had also interviewed six of some 20 other candidates for the job.

Tammariello was head coach of the Ragin' Cajuns for six seasons before deciding to quit coaching altogether. Tammariello's 1979 team went 4-7.

Tech head football coach Rex Dockery was out of town Thursday on a recruiting trip and could not be reached for comment.

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Defense
 MLB - Stacy Burrell, OLB - Kenneth Davis, Steve McGraw, DE - Alvin Majors, David Johnson, DT - James Rose, James Ellis, CB - Preston Davis, George Irvin, S - Anthony McGraw, Jerry Gray.

LAKE VIEW STARTERS

Offense
 QB - Ron Bly, TB - Mike Doyle, B - Barry Gonzales, FL - Rex Ford, SE - Dwayne Medders, TE - Eddie Taunton, LT - Joe Bible, LG - Troy Bonner, C - Barry Untermeyer, RG - Tommy Barier, RT - Frank Simpson.

Defense
 MLB - Walton Stewart, OLB - Tracy Irving, Robby Cornelius, HB - T. Untermeyer, Eddie Taunton, S - Greg McCall, Mitch Lane, LE - Joe Bible, LT - Randy Marsh, RT - Scott Marecek, RE - Pete Smith.

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Raiders Renew Old Basketball Rivalry



GERALD MYERS

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
After a 21-year layoff, Texas Tech and West Texas State are ready to renew an old, sometimes bitter rivalry.
The Raiders will host WT at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Coliseum in Tech's basketball season opener. WT begins season play when it hosts Southern Colorado tonight in Amarillo.
Tech's Gerald Myers and WT's Ken Edwards were both pleased that the rivalry was being brought back to life.
"We worked hard to get them back on the schedule," said second-year coach Edwards of the Tech contest. "It's a natural rivalry and a very good rivalry — especially in these times of financial crush."
"Our fans are probably a lot more ex-

cited than our kids are," added the WT boss. "The Tech game is all people up here can talk about."
And Myers also had plenty to say about the Raiders' season opener.
"From the standpoint of interest in the game and fan support and attendance," said Myers, "this is probably the best nonconference game in recent years."
"There's been a lot of interest up north in Amarillo and in the Panhandle and I'm really glad to see that," he added. "I think that's good for basketball."
Tech officials are expecting a near-capacity crowd for the contest.
Tech is coming off a 19-11, third-place Southwest Conference finish while the Buffaloes are trying to rebound from a 8-19, eighth-place finish in the Missouri Valley.

But the two teams match up remarkably well. Both lack overwhelming size but both have better than average speed. And WT's Edwards said that his squad has made a lot of progress toward curing the ills that affected them last year.
"Basically we had three problems last year," said Edwards. "First, we only shot 42 percent from the field. Secondly we got outrebounded by about 10 a game and we didn't have a point guard to run our ballclub so we were always in trouble there."
This year the Buffs have a fine point guard in 5-9 Terry Adolph who transferred to WT with coach Edwards from Portland State and was ineligible last year. The Buffs also picked up two juco players, 6-9 John Olsen and 6-6 Steve Ornelaz, who averaged 24 and 20 points a game, respectively.
"We should definitely be a better shooting club because of those two," admits Edwards.
And with more height this year — the Buffs should also rebound better. But Edwards foresees trouble rebounding against the Raiders.
"They like to lead you on like that (that they're a small team)," said Edwards of Tech. "But because of their guard situation they're not what you would call a small team."
And the Buff coach has a valid point. The Raiders will start 6-5 senior Kent Williams and 6-4 sophomore Jeff Taylor in the backcourt and those two hardly fit the same mold as WT's 5-9 Adolph.
Tech's other starters will be 6-8 junior Ralph Brewster at the post and 6-6 junior

Ben Hill and 6-6 soph David Little at the forward spots.
WT will counter with Olsen at the post and George Sims and Carl Johnson at the forward spots. Sims and Johnson averaged 10.8 and 12.5 points per game, respectively, a year ago. Joining Adolph in the backcourt will be either 6-3 Dan Elmer or 6-3 Eddie Harris. Both players averaged over 10 points an outing last year.
So the Buffs have plenty of people capable of scoring and Myers is hopeful that his Raiders will have the same kind of club.
"I hope we'll have good overall team scoring," said Myers. "If you can have four or five people in double figures it's hard for (the opposition) to concentrate on any one person."
Myers added that Larry Washington and Dwight Williams are both slated to see some playing time at the point-guard position. Washington is a 5-11 sophomore who played behind Geoff Huston (now with the New York Knicks) and Tommy Parks last year and Williams is a 5-10 junior transfer from El Paso.
Myers said he expects WT to throw a full-court press at the Raiders and run a zone defense.
"He's (Edwards) a running coach," said Myers. "So I expect them to try and bring the ball down in a hurry."
Edwards saying anything — just that he's glad to be playing the Raiders.
"We're really looking forward to re-establishing what could be a great rivalry," said Edwards.

NM Cage Findings Set For Grand Jury

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Results of a probe into possible bribery and mail fraud involving grades of junior college basketball transfers to the University of New Mexico will be presented next month to a federal grand jury, the FBI says.
FBI agent Jerry Biederstedt confirmed Thursday that investigators were looking into allegations of payments to persons in other states to change transcripts of prospective athletes so they would be eligible to attend the university.

Biederstedt said agents and police officers were on the UNM campus Wednesday interviewing "some basketball players and other people involved in athletics," including basketball coach Norm Ellenberger.
"We served one search warrant and obtained some items mentioned in the warrant," Biederstedt said.
He said he could not reveal what the items were because the search warrant had been sealed by a federal judge.

Officials at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J., and Oxnard Junior College in California also confirmed Thursday that FBI agents had visited their campuses Wednesday.
Mercer president John Hanley said agents looked at the transcripts of Andre Logan, who transferred to UNM from Mercer. In California, Oxnard president Art Schepker said only that he knew the agents were looking at student records, but he declined further comment. Basketball player Craig Gilbert transferred from Oxnard to the Albuquerque school.
Al Leister, athletic director at Mercer, said, "There supposedly was a transcript sent to Oxnard College from Mercer, transferring credits for Gilbert. That's what is being investigated. The transcript was not sent from here. I am 99 percent sure it was a forged document."

Others interviewed, according to reports by the Albuquerque Journal and Albuquerque Tribune, were Lavon McDonald, former UNM athletic director; Ike Singer and Bob Dobell, associate athletic directors; John Perovich, UNM's vice president for business and finance; and Diane Trujique, Ellenberger's secretary.
The NCAA is investigating the university's basketball program. UNM officials announced in September that a letter of official inquiry from the NCAA had been received alleging irregularities in the program.
The university, which declined to reveal the nature of the charges, said it had until Feb. 1, 1980, to investigate the allegations and respond to the NCAA.
The Lobos, members of the Western Athletic Conference, open their season Saturday night at Colorado.

Atlanta additions
ATLANTA (AP) — Center Chuck Corral and linebacker Brian Cabral have been added to the Atlanta Falcons roster, the National Football League club announced. Corral is a free agent from Penn State and was Philadelphia's eighth-round draft choice this year.

Heathcote says of a league that produced both the NCAA champion and the NIT winner (Indiana) in 1979. "We have great balance in our league, a number of really good teams, and it seems that two of them — Indiana and Ohio State — are head and shoulders above the rest of us."
As for Michigan State specifically, Heathcote feels, "We'll have a decent club. We'll do the best we can with the personnel we have. We're not very big and that's liable to catch up to us in the meat grinder of this talented league. We didn't recruit any superstars, either."
The benefits of winning the NCAA championship, as Heathcote underscores, usually come the second year after a team wins, not the first. That's because by March the players have generally made up their minds where they want to go.
"Look at Kentucky — they won the NCAA title in 1978 and look at the recruiting year they had this season, one of the best ever," said Heathcote in reference to four fine players recruited by Joe Hall: Sam Bowie, Derrick Hord, Charles Hurt and Dirk Minniefield.
Michigan State will engage Princeton in the second game of an opening-night doubleheader in the Lapchick tourney. Host St. John's, ranked No. 16 in the nation, will face Oral Roberts in the opener.
"They play tough defense, and what I call a 'team control offense,'" Heathcote

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SINGLETON SIDELINED
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Singleton, the California Bears' top scorer last basketball season, will miss at least the first game of this season because of a sprained knee. Coach Dick Kuchen said Thursday that the 6-foot-6 guard, injured in practice Wednesday, will be unavailable for a week to 10 days.

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Dallas, Oilers, Eagles Picked

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

There was a time when a National Football League team in need would welcome the sight of the New York Giants showing up on the schedule.

The Giants were like the NFL's Salvation Army, offering tender loving care to the needy.

But lately, this team has turned ornerly, winning six of its last eight games and salvaging the season. Can they still find some sympathy and solace for the staggering Dallas Cowboys?

If ever a team needed understanding it is the Cowboys, who've slipped one game back of Philadelphia in the NFC East race. Depend on the Giants. They'll come through for a Dallas club that badly needs a soft shoulder.

The Pro Picker feels the same way. Another tough week wound up 7-7, leaving the season's mark at 111-69, 617.

The picks:
DALLAS 24, NY GIANTS 17: Roger Staubach won't let the Cowboys lose again, now that they absolutely must win.

HOUSTON 31, CLEVELAND 27: Until realignment, the Browns are doomed to keep on chasing Pittsburgh and Houston in the AFC Central.

PITTSBURGH 30, CINCINNATI 10: Lost in the excitement of the World Series was the Bengals' embarrassment of the Steelers in their first game. Chuck Noll remembers, though.

LOS ANGELES 21, MINNESOTA 10: Vince Ferragamo gives a pretty good imitation of Pat Haden, doesn't he?

OAKLAND 34, NEW ORLEANS 21 (Monday night): It is written in the good book of football picks, thou shalt not pick an AFC team to beat an AFC team.

SAN DIEGO 27, ATLANTA 7: especially if the Falcons are the NFC team involved.

DENVER 20, BUFFALO 17: A bounce-back week after losing to Oakland. Joe Ferguson will need some fancy play-calls to beat the Broncos' defense.

TAMPA BAY 17, CHICAGO 13: See the Bucs win their first title. See John McKay smile, just like when the Bucs were losing.

PHILADELPHIA 21, DETROIT 13: Ron Jaworski and the Eagles like that first place feeling.

WASHINGTON 16, GREEN BAY 7: The Redskins are tough at home and they'd better be at that stage.

SEATTLE 27, KANSAS CITY 14: Fourth-and-whatever and the Seahawks go for it. This team knows how to put fun back into football.

ST. LOUIS 24, SAN FRANCISCO 21: The 49ers are in one of those win-by-losing situations and the No. 1 draft choice is out there, waiting for them to keep on losing.

BALTIMORE 14, NY JETS 10: The Jets are on a treadmill, going nowhere in a hurry. The Colts can tell them all about it. They've been there.

East Carolina Coach Dye Quits

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Pat Dye is leaving his job as head football coach at East Carolina, but for where isn't known.

"I knew I was leaving, I'd known it for some time," Dye said. "I thought it in the best interests for me and for East Carolina if I resign now."

Dye is considered the leading candidate for the head coaching position at Wyoming.

"I've known since the beginning of the season that I probably wouldn't be back," he said. "But I'd rather not get into that now."

Dye posted a 48-18-1 record in his six seasons at East Carolina.

With Dye's resignation, football activity at East Carolina ground to a halt. A recruiting weekend, with 15 high school prospects scheduled to visit the school Saturday, was cancelled and any recruiting visits planned were called off, he said.

Earlier in the week, Dye met with Wyoming athletic director George McCarty to discuss the coaching vacancy created by the firing of Bill Lewis on Monday. Dye said Thursday he was still interested in the job.

"I plan to go out to Wyoming some

time next week and look around," Dye said. "They haven't really offered me the job, but he indicated strongly that I was being considered seriously."

Meanwhile, East Carolina Chancellor Thomas Brewer said he would announce a search committee today which will begin looking for a replacement for Dye.



ALBANY COACH QUILTS
ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Whitney Van Cleve has quit as head football coach at Albany State College after finishing his third season at the school with a 1-9-1 record. His Albany State teams went 7-4-0 in 1977 and 4-5-1 in 1978. Before coming to Albany State, Van Cleve had served as head football coach at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, Alabama State College and Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Hoople Sees Army Upset

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
FOREMOST FORECASTER

Egad, friends, here we are in the 14th and final week of college football's regular season. And what a windup it will be.

Sharing the spotlight are the Alabama-Auburn SEC clash at Birmingham, Ala., and the storied Army-Navy battle in Philadelphia.

In their 49th repeat, Alabama's Crimson Tide must defeat the bruising Auburn Tigers for the right to represent the SEC in the Sugar Bowl. If the Tigers win, Alabama could be the highest-ranked team — heh-heh — to sit at home and watch TV's bowl proceedings.

The Hoople Hunch is that that prospect will be all the incentive Bear Bryant's forces need to make them a 28-17 victor. Kaff-kaff!

The series between the Army Cadets and the Navy Midshipmen is one of the most evenly contested in history — with Army ahead 37 wins to 36, and six ties in the 79 meetings.

On paper, the Navy eleven appears to be a certain winner. But — and it's a big BUT — records in this series count for naught. And we confidently predict Lou Saban's Army forces will win a cliff-hanger 23-21. Har-rumph!

A couple of long-standing intrastate

rivalries match Florida and Miami (of Florida) for the 41st time; and Texas vs. Texas A&M, their 86th renewal.

In the fabled Orange Bowl (their home field), the youthful Miami Hurricanes will add to the woes of the Florida Gators by winning 28-15.

Going into Kyle Field (the home of the Aggies), Texas holds a huge lead in the A&M series with 60 victories, 20 losses and five stalemates. The bowl-bound Longhorns figure — according to Buc Bored, our southwestern correspondent — to increase their lead in the series with a hard-earned 27-21 triumph.

Also in the Southwest, the Houston Cougars will have very little trouble with Rice as they rout the Owls 42-7, concluding another good year for Bill Yoeman's charges.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt have been going at it for 73 years, with the

Volts boasting 42 victories to 25 for the Commodores, and six splits. This is the Vol's year and we see them taking an easy 35-8 victory.

The Holy Cross-Boston College matchup is the 75th. And this appears to be a tossup. We give a slight edge to BC. A 29-23 win for the Eagles.

Rounding out the abbreviated schedule, we see Florida A&M topping Rhode Island 22-17; Grambling outmuscling Southern U. of New Orleans 33-18; and Arizona State capping a turbulent season by defeating Hawaii 28-7 under the lights in Aloha Stadium.

That's it for now, dear readers. I want to wish one and all a happy holiday season.

And don't forget to watch for my — ahem — informative and authoritative Bowl Games Forecast, coming to you in December.

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P205/75R15	FR78x15	76.95	46.95	2.61
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by James A. Barnes

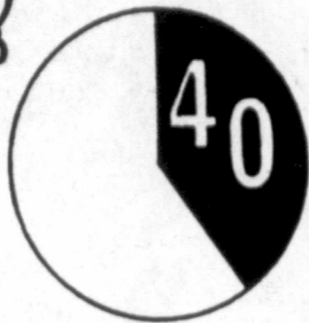
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Knockouts Loom in Boxing Triple Header

Two key boxers in the scheduled ABC-TV triple header are Middleweight champion Vito Antuofermo and Welterweight challenger Sugar Ray Leonard. Each is aggressive and boasts knockout power. Leonard faces Wilfred Benitez and Antuofermo, Marvin Hagler.

Leonard

Antuofermo



Percent of Fights Ending in Knockout Wins

11-30

Leonard, Benitez Eye Big Payoff

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Wilfred Benitez fight for the welterweight championship and a million dollars apiece tonight in the richest non-heavyweight bout in boxing history.

"To make a long story short, you're looking at the new welterweight champion of the world," said the unbeaten Leonard, who is a 3 1/2-1 favorite to win the World Boxing Council welter title from the unbeaten Benitez. The World Boxing Association champion is Pipino Cuevas.

"Everybody says he looks tremendous," said Benitez. "But this time he's fighting the champion."

As champion, the 21-year-old Benitez is getting \$1.2 million, which is \$200,000 more than the purse for the 23-year-old Leonard, who has earned almost \$4 million in less than three years of pro fighting.

Inflation aside, Jack Dempsey's biggest

purse was \$717,000 for his first bout with Gene Tunney in 1926. Joe Louis' biggest payday was \$625,916 for his second fight with Billy Conn in 1946 and Rocky Marciano's top check was \$328,374 against Archie Moore.

The Benitez-Leonard gold rush will be part of a championship doubleheader at Caesars Palace that includes Vito Antuofermo's middleweight title defense against Marvin Hagler. Those fights, plus the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title bout between champion Victor Galindez and Marvin Johnson in the New Orleans Superdome, will be nationally televised.

The telecast by ABC is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. CST.

Hagler is even a stronger favorite than Leonard, being 4-1 to beat Antuofermo in the 26-year-old Italian's first defense of the undisputed championship he won by outpointing Hugo Corro last June 30 in Monte Carlo.

"I feel I'm not going to get another shot at the title so I'm going to make the most of it," said Hagler, a 26-year-old power puncher from Brockton, Mass.,

who has scored 38 knockouts in posting a 46-2-1 record. His purse is \$45,000. "This is my most important fight, not my most difficult," said Antuofermo.

'Far-Reaching' Probe To Follow Ring Death

NEW YORK (AP) — The Senate Committee on Investigations, Taxation and Government Operations is expected to call its first witnesses next week in its probe of the New York State Athletic Commission following the death of middleweight fighter Willie Classen.

State Sen. Roy Goodman, chairman of the committee, said his concern was to "structure the most thorough and far-reaching investigation of boxing to see how improvement can be made."

"The scope of our investigation will be much beyond the Classen tragedy," continued Sen. Goodman. "We want to take a comprehensive look at the State Athletic Commission."

Sen. Goodman said he was troubled to learn that Dr. Richard Izquierdo, the ringside physician last Friday night when Classen was knocked out by Wilfred Scypion, "is listed as an assistant adjunct physician in pediatrics at Bronx Lebanon Hospital."

Sen. Goodman said he was troubled by many aspects of boxing, including the death of Classen, who suffered brain damage after being knocked out at 12 seconds of the 10th round of a fight against Wilfred Scypion at Madison Square Garden last Friday night. Classen, 29, died Wednesday night at Bellevue Hospital. He never regained consciousness.

"That [Izquierdo's credentials] raises the broader question on the selection of physicians to be on duty at ringside," Sen. Goodman said. "Knowledge in neurology and cardiology is important. You wonder if athletic medicine is understood in boxing circles."

Sen. Goodman questioned the athletic commission's rule allowing boxers who are knocked out to return to action after 30 days. "That rule may not provide sufficient time to recover," Sen. Goodman said.

"I think better medical profiles of boxers should be kept and information should be exchanged between states and countries. I am interested in the sports medicine training of ring officials, the referees, handlers and managers."

The committee has the power to recommend intervention and legislation it deems necessary. The probe goes beyond the one requested by Gov. Hugh Carey, who asked that the State Athletic Commission reopen its examination of all details of the Classen-Scypion fight.

"I was surprised at the rapidity of the original investigation," Sen. Goodman said. "I feel an outside agency can better examine the Athletic Commission than the commission itself."

Classen was knocked down in the third round of the fight, then took an eight count late in the ninth round. After the round, he was examined in his corner by Dr. Izquierdo and referee Lew Eskin.

Dr. Izquierdo, Classen's personal physician, said he talked to the fighter in both English and Spanish and deter-

mined he could continue. Classen took two solid punches to the head in the 10th and was knocked through the ropes as the fight ended. He was carried from the ring on a stretcher and underwent 2 1/2 hours of brain surgery.

Cause of death was listed as "cardiac arrest, secondary to brain stem failure, secondary to a subdural hematoma."

Metzger Career In Jeopardy After Accident

HOUSTON (AP) — There is better than a 50-50 chance that Roger Metzger, the San Francisco Giants shortstop who severed the tips of four fingers on his right hand in a home accident, could still swing a bat and grip a baseball, doctors said.

But they refused to speculate on how the injury would affect Metzger's baseball career. John Potter, a family friend from Indianapolis, Ind., said Thursday.

Potter said Metzger was using a power saw to build a storage cabinet in the garage of his off-season home in Brenham, about 60 miles northwest of Houston, when the saw hit a knot in the wood.

Metzger lost about a half-inch off each finger, to the first knuckle, he said.

Potter said the severed parts were gathered up and Metzger, 32, was taken to a hospital in Brenham, then driven to St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

But surgeons said it would be "risky and useless" to reattach the severed parts through surgery, so the ends of his fingers were sutured, Potter said.

"They felt re-attaching the fingers would only be cosmetic surgery, not a functional one," he said.

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Federal Judge Drops Gridder's Suit Against ASU

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Citing a lack of authority to resolve the issue, a federal judge has dismissed former Arizona State punter Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million lawsuit against the university and ex-Sun Devil coach Frank Kush.

U.S. District Court Judge William Cople refused Thursday to accept jurisdiction in the case, but the suit also has been filed in Maricopa County Superior Court and it remains pending there.

Rutledge's suit, filed in September, names as defendants his former coach, athletic director Fred Miller and the school administration.

Now attending the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the kicker claims Kush punched him after a bad punt during ASU's 1978 loss to Washington, and forced him to quit the team.

Kush, who denies the accusation, was suspended Oct. 13 for allegedly asking his assistant coaches to lie about the Rutledge incident.

Cople said Kush was a state employee when the punching incident allegedly took place. The judge said the dispute belongs in the state courts. The judge cited a lack of evidence in dismissing the suit that Kush and his staff conspired to force Rutledge off the team by rescinding his four-year scholarship.

Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing, had attempted to keep the suit at the federal level to increase his chances of collecting the damages in the event state insurance policies did not cover what the lawyer said was an "unauthorized act."

Cople said when a judgment is paid from state funds, "the state is the real party in interest and the suit is barred" in federal court.

Rutledge has signed an affidavit he is now a resident of Nevada. Cople said out-of-state residents can file complaints against individuals in federal court, but not against the state.

Mike Green, an attorney with Hing's law firm, gave The Associated Press a statement "on behalf of Kevin" Thursday afternoon.

"I am informed by my attorneys that my complaint filed in federal court has been dismissed by Judge Cople on the grounds that the federal court lacks jurisdiction."

"When the claim was originally filed we believed that because of the high public emotion, the federal court would provide the best forum. However, in view of all that has transpired since the filing of my claim and what I consider to be a neutralizing of public opinion, we feel confident that the state court will handle this matter fairly."

The statement went on, "The transfer of the case to the Superior Court may be welcomed by the press and the public since depositions in state courts are a matter of public record when filed with the clerk of the court."


"The dismissal of the case on jurisdictional grounds by the federal court will not in any way affect our diligent prosecution of the case in the state court."

"Whether the order of the federal court will be appealed will be decided by my attorneys at a later date."

Asked who wrote the statement, Green said, "The statement is Kevin's."

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Martin Awaits Manager's Call After Reprieve

NEW YORK (AP)—Removed from the job by commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision not to fine or suspend him, Billy Martin emerges today as a manager in waiting, available for a franchise that might need some instant zing.

"I think the availability of Billy Martin will be too much to pass up," said Martin's attorney, Judge Ed Sapir. "No clubs have talked to him because they were waiting for the commissioner to act. But now, things can start cracking. My guess is that he'll be back managing next season."

Martin was fired by the New York Yankees last month after a hotel lobby altercation with a marshall and a saleman in Bloomington, Minn. At that time, Kuhn launched an investigation into the affair and could have fined or suspended Martin. He decided to do neither but warned the manager that any repetition of trouble would bring "stern disciplinary action."

Sapir said he was delighted with Kuhn's decision and said it vindicated Martin.

George Steinbrenner was wrong and misled the public when he said he was firing Billy to save Billy because if it went to the baseball commissioner, he'd ban Billy from baseball, like he did Willie McGee, the attorney said. "I told George, 'We'll roll the dice and abide by the commissioner's findings,' but George said, 'No dice. Billy's fired.'"

Sapir lauded the commissioner for handling the Martin matter in what he called "an outstanding, prudent, American way. He conducted an independent investigation of what went on in Minnesota, which is something George refused to do. He gave us a meeting, George refused to do that."

Actually, there were two meetings before Kuhn reached his decision. On Nov. 9, Kuhn's security staff met with Martin, Sapir, Doug Newton, Martin's agent, and Martin's accountant. The accountant presented a statement of Martin's net worth to counter Steinbrenner's suggestion that the manager had financial problems. Then, last Monday, Kuhn held his own meeting with Martin at the commissioner's New Jersey home.

Commissioner Kuhn was extremely prudent in his analysis of this entire matter in exerting his authority to protect baseball's integrity by looking at both sides of the coin," Sapir said. "He was absolutely correct that incidents like this don't do baseball or its personnel any good. But at the same time, baseball celebrities should not be targets, either."

Eagles, ND Eye Class A Playoff Wins

Undefeated Seagraves will try its luck once more tonight, facing unbeaten Haskell in the Class A regional championship.

The Eagles will play in Snyder at 7:30 p.m. In other area playoff games, once-beaten and tied Muleshoe faces the No. 1-ranked team in Class AA, Cildress at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon's Kimbrough Field and once-beaten New Deal plays Stratford at 7:30 p.m. in Borger.

Both Seagraves and Haskell boast powerful running games and stonewall defenses. Haskell has running back Monnie Hise, who gained 1,198 yards on 218 carries in the regular season, while the Eagles have the duo of Ronnie Griffin (1,230 on 129) and Davis Morgan (964 on 115).

Muleshoe will face an opponent of another sort. Childress, which has been to the playoffs nine of the last 10 years, has hard-throwing quarterback Perry Morren, the third-ranking passer in Texas schoolboy history.

The Mania is paced by quarterback Mike Northcutt and running back Zeke Pecina. However, Northcutt may not be operating at full speed after an ankle injury last week against Idalou, a matchup between two sizable teams. The New Deal and Stratford boils down to Lions, after losing their opener 37-7 to Idalou (the District 4-AA champion) allowed only three touchdowns the rest of the season on the way to the District 4-A title.

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Carter Signs Milk Support Bill, Issues Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill that continues the government's current basic milk price support formula for two more years.

But Carter warned that if the federal support triggers surplus milk production and a buildup in government stocks of dairy products at taxpayer expense, he will ask Congress to reconsider.

"There is currently some concern that milk production could exceed demand sometime during the next two years. It may become necessary to give the secretary of agriculture authority to adjust the future rate of increase in support levels,

should supplies become excessive," he said.

The measure signed this week allows the government to set its milk price support at between 80 percent and 90 percent of parity.

Rep. Al Baldus, D-Wis., chairman of a House subcommittee on dairy and poultry, and several other dairy state members of Congress were on hand when Carter signed the bill.

A 1977 law that specified the minimum of 80 percent expired this fall. Under so-called permanent law, the support could have been reduced to 75 percent of

parity Oct. 1.

However, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, feeling the pressure from dairy interests, took administrative action to keep the support at the 80 percent level.

Agriculture Department experts said the action would have "no appreciable effect" on consumer milk prices because those have been running higher than the federal guarantees to dairy farmers.

Retail prices of all dairy products as a group are expected to be up about 11 percent this year, the same increase estimated for all food, but should slow a bit in 1980.

Carter, in a statement, said milk supplies have been tight and prices high, "at least partly as a result of decisions made before my administration came into office, that held returns to dairy farmers to

very low levels."

"The result was a cutback in dairy herds, which made it impossible for the industry to respond to strengthened economic incentives in 1977 and 1978. The industry has now overcome the effects of these low returns, and we can expect good production this year and next," he said.

But Carter added that "the dairy outlook is unusually uncertain this year" and said Bergland has been assured by dairy interests they will work with him "to monitor dairy developments and to seek legislative action if it appears government stocks will reach excessive levels."

The parity formula used to set dairy supports theoretically, at 100 percent, would give farmers the same buying

power they had in the 1910-14 base period.

Linked partly to production costs, the formula — even when kept constant at the 80 percent rate — has provided consistent increases in price supports.

For example, when Bergland decided to renew the 80 percent support at the beginning of the new dairy marketing

year Oct. 21, the basic guarantee was increased to \$11.22 per 100 pounds of milk.

The government does not pay farmers directly when milk prices fall below the support level, but does buy surplus cheese, butter and nonfat dry milk to prop up the prices that dealers pay farmers.

Kennedy Proposes New Farm Policy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proposed a new farm policy for the 1980s Thursday and accused the Carter administration of being "passive and insensitive" to women's rights.

In a campaign speech at the University of Iowa, the Massachusetts senator chided President Carter for not doing enough to gain ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

"The president pays lip service to the goal," Kennedy said. "But the fact of the matter is that not a single additional state has ratified the ERA in the three years since the president took office."

Approval of three more states by June 30, 1982, is required for ratification of the ERA, which would outlaw sex discrimination. Ratification requires approval of 38 states.

Kennedy, who is challenging Carter's nomination for re-election next year, said that "in other important areas affecting the rights of women, the administration has been passive and insensitive."

He said the Justice Department has not filed a single sex discrimination suit during the Carter administration, and that no policy guidelines have been formulated for enforcement of a federal law barring sex discrimination in athletic programs.

"A Kennedy administration will vigorously carry out the anti-discrimination laws," he said. "Basic federal protections against sex discrimination must be enforced."

Kennedy outlined his proposed farm policy in a speech to members of several farm organizations. Earlier, standing in a sub-freezing wind and swirling snow flurries, Kennedy talked to members of a local grain cooperative about the impact of deteriorating rail service.

Standing on rail tracks that run by the Farmers' Co-op in Thornton, Kennedy said "the whole deterioration of the rail system has just had a very adverse effect on the farmers in the area."

"It's probably lost in the millions," responded Bob Ballantine, manager of the co-op.

Kennedy, who is campaigning for support in Iowa's Democratic caucuses Jan. 21 for state delegates to the Democratic National Convention in August, asked Ballantine if farmers are "frustrated by the fact there seems to be no apparent concern about rail transportation."

"That's right," said Ballantine. "Seems like the farmer's going to end up paying for the whole thing."

"Consumers will be paying more for food, they said, but farmers' income will decline," Kennedy said.

"That is a legacy of toil and trouble the farmers of Iowa do not need and should not be forced to endure. That is not the kind of farm policy the people of America want. And it is not the kind of farm policy I would have as president."

Without going into detail, Kennedy outlined a five-step program to improve rail transportation, guarantee adequate credit to farmers, set a stronger trade policy for agricultural goods, provide essential social services to rural communities, and develop alternative energy sources, particularly gasohol.

Kennedy criticized the administration for inaction in each of the five areas.

Referring to problems Iowa farmers are having transporting their crops to market, Kennedy said:

"While government delays, the prob-

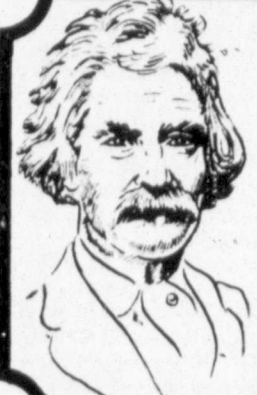
lem becomes a crisis. Road beds decay. The freight car shortage worsens. Branch lines are abandoned. Lifelines from farm to market disappear as railroads drift into bankruptcy."

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Real Estate Investors Eye Office Building Rentals

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—The big real estate investment money in 1980 will be going into well-situated, well-designed office buildings whose rents are relatively low and whose leases are ready to expire.

That's the assessment of John R. White, whose views are sought by major domestic investors, by foreign pension funds and by blue-chip corporations thinking of relocating, redesigning or expanding.

The market for office space is tight, and rents are rising. Since 1977 some buildings have added 75 percent to their gross income, and more increases are likely. Thus the desirability of expiring

leases.

In addition, White observes, indexing is gradually being worked into leases, assuring some landlords that tenants will share in the added operating expenses, including those resulting from higher fuel costs.

"Owners have to cope more effectively with ongoing inflation," said White, president and chief executive officer of Landauer Associates, an international firm that advises on all aspects of real estate.

White, whose firm is capable of handling all aspects of site choice, design, contracting and the like, but which purposely avoids taking a brokerage roll, is bullish on real estate.

For 1980, he is telling clients that investments in central city hotels in major metropolitan areas will be "outstanding."

He senses a growing respect for the patina of the past, which often is gracefully displayed by older hotels. More important, they stand to benefit from international tourism, conventions and commercial travel.

Let his advice be misunderstood, he stresses "major metropolitan areas," which he defines as cities involved in world business, known throughout the

world, and possessing important cultural attractions.

"A return to the central city area by the commercial traveller is evident," White observes. "And increased international tourism has brought added revenue to the urban hotels."

The elegant hotels built in the 1910s and 1920s, he believes, have reattracted customers once lost to newer structures because they have been refurbished, offer larger rooms and a more gracious decor.

Next on White's list, dropped from first place to third, is the shopping center. "Still an excellent investment," he says, but not quite what is used to be because of increased competition for renters.

Another reason for "a slight cooling

of interest" is the prospect of further gasoline shortages. And a third: "The incredibly high prices now being paid in expectation of future rent increases."

Another 1980 favorite is the light industry warehouse in a planned industrial park atmosphere. That park atmosphere is important, White believes, for the environmental stability it offers.

He advises clients that "it will be wise to avoid free-standing light industrials unless well tenanted with favorable lease terms."

One reason for such wariness is that the appearance of such sites can deteriorate because the investor lacks control of the surrounding environment. He believes image-conscious companies prefer parks.

Rental apartment houses? White hasn't forgotten them, but for several years, in his words, they became the "perennial non-favorite" of investors, one reason being sharp increases in operating costs.

He now believes the apartment house is improving as an investment, in part because of a declining inventory of rental units. Many houses were converted to condominiums in recent years. And so, he states:

"Apartment house investment can be favorably considered either for development in undersupplied areas or in the purchase of existing apartments for the investment return and possible capital gain."

Assuming financing is available, said White, a money-maker in 1980 could be the modernization or conversion (to con-

dominiums) of existing buildings. Single-family home investments might do well too, he added.

Nevertheless, White says he wouldn't be surprised to see some speculative losses in both condos and single-family units. It could arise, he believes, from demand retrenchment and high interest rates.

Still, in his view "real estate is the most fundamentally sound commodity in the country. We are nowhere close to a bust as speculated in recent articles."

Such reports are "sheer nonsense," he maintains, because "there is virtually no speculation in the investment market. The single-family dwelling and the residential condominium are the only expectations."

Analysis

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Another reason for "a slight cooling



VICAR APPROVES BELLY DANCING — Professional belly dancer Jill Chartell will be giving belly dancing lessons to the ladies of Holy Trinity Church in London following an advertisement by the Rev. Lawrence Hill for the use of the church hall. (AP Laserphoto)

Burglar Calls Police Station

BRINSLEY, England (UPI) — "Can I report a burglary?" said the voice over the police emergency line.

"I am the burglar," was the reply. The man told police he had locked Mrs. Helen Williamson, 78, in a closet of her home and made off with jewelry valued at \$42,000.

"He was not so much doing the old lady a favor as himself," a police spokesman said this week. "If she had remained in the cupboard she could easily have died and then he would have been guilty of murder."

The burglar need not have bothered to call. A neighbor who dropped by for a visit rescued the victim before police arrived.

Police plan to have the tape of the burglar's voice played on the radio in an attempt to identify him.

Miguel Cervantes, the Spanish novelist, was baptized in 1547.

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, November 30, 1979



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS — Winners of the Ford Motor Co. Fund National 4-H Achievement Award \$1,000 scholarships assembled this week in Chicago. Pictured, front row from left, are: Laura Larson, 19, of Caldwell, Idaho; Sheryl Hyden, 18, of Eleanor, W. Va.; Regina Smick, 19, of Jarrettsville, Md.; Karen Uetrecht, 19, of Oregonia, Ore.; Tammy Kelly, 18, of Newport, N.C.; and Mary Goodloe, 17, of Gallatin, Tenn. Back row from left are: Joe Barnes, 17, of Cordell, Okla.; Kathleen Walker, 17, of Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Joel Howell, 16, of Leoma, Tenn. (AP Laserphoto)

Economy Hampering Automobile Dealers

DETROIT (UPI) — Slow sales and high interest rates have placed the nation's new car dealerships in a cash crunch that has forced hundreds of dealers out of business this year.

But the president of the National Automobile Dealers Association said this week enterprising dealers should be able to survive the hard times.

"It's just the old American system," NADA President Bill Doenges said in a telephone interview from the Ford-Toyota dealership he operates in Bartlesville, Okla. "We're the last independent American merchants left on Main Street and we're going to adjust to this."

"There never has been a time when the dealers have been so overstocked with such expensive units at such a high rate of interest," he said. "It puts a burden on everyone. It takes the very best of every dealer to make ends meet."

In its latest dealer census, the trade

Automakers

See Drop

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers are predicting a substantial drop in car and truck production during December, according to an auto industry publication.

Total December car production will amount to 475,649 vehicles, a drop of 25 percent from the 637,366 cars built in December 1978, the Automotive News reports.

Truck production is expected to be off even more sharply. Planned construction of 147,100 trucks represents a drop of 47 percent from the same month a year ago.

All of the truckmakers expect a decline in truck production but three automakers — American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and Checker Motors Corp. — plan to build more cars than they did in December 1978.

publication Automotive News said the number of U.S. auto dealerships decreased by 468 in the 1979 model year, from 24,066 in 1978 to 23,598 in 1979.

The decline represents the largest drop in the number of new car outlets since the recession year of 1975, when 600 dealerships were lost, Automotive News said.

By comparison, the domestic auto industry lost 89 dealerships in the 1978 model year, 145 in 1977 and 221 in 1976, the publication said.

Chrysler Corp., the most financially troubled of U.S. Automakers, suffered the greatest decline, losing 247 outlets in 1979, Automotive News reported.

General Motors Corp. lost 100 outlets and Ford Motor Co. lost 95 outlets.

American Motors Corp., which has fared comparatively well with its small car offerings, gained 39 outlets in the 1979 model year.

The balance of the 468 dealerships that closed were "dual" dealerships, which sold AMC cars in addition to cars produced by the Big Three manufacturers.

Doenges said the pressures dealers face now are legion.

With interest rates approaching 16 percent, one of the heaviest burdens is the high cost of borrowing money to place cars and trucks in stock, he said.

With profit margins for dealers running a thin 2.5 percent to 5 percent, any sudden jump in costs or inventories can be damaging.

"All their cash in their business is going for flooring of cars," Doenges said. "The cost of doing business is so out of line for our type of business."

But he added, "The dealers that are on their toes will adjust to this."

U.S. car sales began slumping in April. The dropoff was accelerated by concerns over the availability and price of gasoline, and worsening economic conditions.

So far this year, car sales are 10 percent behind last year's pace.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to focus in on one major goal tomorrow rather than to spread your forces thin. Too many irons in the fire could prove counter-productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Devote as much time as possible tomorrow to things which you enjoy doing. Shelve your mundane cares. If they should pop into your mind, dismiss them quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your family and those for whom you are responsible should receive prime consideration tomorrow. Keep outside interests in second place.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In negotiating any agreements tomorrow, be careful that you don't put yourself in a position where you'll have to bargain from your weaknesses instead of your strengths.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Taking your opportunities for granted tomorrow will provide you with only a portion of their potential. Utilize to the fullest the breaks coming your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck will be rather unusual tomorrow in that enterprises in which you engage with friends should turn out fortunately. However, things which smack of speculation could be bummers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's smart to seek wise counsel, but also put credence in your own hunches and judgments. Between the two you'll get the right answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoy your pals for the right reasons tomorrow, but don't try to involve them in your ambitious or material plans. Save such proposals for another time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tomorrow will be one of those strange days where you could be very wise and prudent in certain areas, foolish and extravagant in others. Strive for balance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be important tomorrow to have the courage of your convictions. If you believe what you're doing is right, don't cave in to pressure just to appease another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may experience a rather strong temptation tomorrow to reveal something told to you in strict confidence. Be a person of your word.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to be too self-serving tomorrow in things which you do, where all are supposed to share in the benefits. Seek what's due you, but no more.



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December 1, 1979

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Man Blames Ordeal On Company

NEW YORK (UPI) — A businessman who was kidnapped and held by Colombian terrorists for eight months complained that "I thought I had been forgotten" by his company, which he is suing for \$115 million for not adequately protecting him.

Gus Curtis, 54, of Laredo was the \$24,000-a-year head of the Beatrice Foods Company subsidiary in Bogota when he was kidnapped on Sept. 28, 1976 and held for 235 days until May 18 in a 7-by-3 cell

at the base of a mountain mine shaft. The non-jury trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan is believed to be the first of its kind.

Curtis, whose wife Vera was a well-known television personality in Bogota, testified he was warned by a State Department official in Colombia that he was in danger of being kidnapped two months before his ordeal began.

He said he told his superiors at the Chicago-based conglomerate that he was

in danger and repeatedly asked for a transfer to another country. "Don't worry about it. Everything will be all right," the company answered, according to Curtis' account.

Curtis worked for Beatrice Foods in Bogota from 1969 until November 1977 when, he said, he was "forced" to resign after the company asked him to return to Bogota.

The terrorists, numbering at least 22, originally demanded \$5 billion in ransom. The company, however, hired two British terrorist experts who negotiated the figure down to \$450,000.

Curtis testified he was pulled from his car while being driven home and was bound and blindfolded and taken in the terrorists' car to the head of a deep shaft into which he was lowered by sling.

He said he was met at the bottom by a hooded woman who told him he had been kidnapped and who led him into the "cage-like" cell, where he changed into pajamas and where he was locked up, alone in "absolute silence."

Curtis said his captors "played" with him. They put a loudspeaker in his cell and nearly drove him out of his mind with raucous music, he said.

He never knew when he was to get his daily ration of food and water. They even "took time away from me," he said, and not knowing the time was a "shattering experience."

Curtis said a strange relationship developed between him and his guards. The longer he was held, the deeper grew the guard's anger against him and his "gringo" company.

AMC Seeking Exemption From Mileage Standards

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., the smallest domestic automaker, is seeking an exemption from Congress for federally mandated mileage standards in the 1980s, an executive says.

Wilson W. Sick, an AMC group vice president and the company's chief financial officer, said the company wants a congressional waiver from industry-wide mileage requirements that will be in effect in 1982 and 1983.

The exemption would allow AMC to include in its overall fuel economy ratings the small, fuel-efficient cars the company plans to assemble in this country in conjunction with the French-owned automaker Renault.

Without help from Congress, the Renault-designed vehicles cannot be used in computing AMC's fleet economy until 1984 at the earliest, he said in an interview published Thursday in the Wall Street Journal.

Current legislation does not allow Renault to be included in AMC's fleet average until 1984, when at least 75 percent of the content of the cars is expected to be domestically produced.

Sick told the newspaper that a bill already has been introduced in Congress

that would exempt AMC from the requirement for the first two years of its joint manufacturing arrangement with Renault.

Sick also said that AMC is close to completing a new financing arrangement with its banks that will increase its short-term line of credit — which stands at \$102 million.

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Candidate Pushes Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. seems to thrive on campaigning for issues most politicians run from — first homosexuality, now gasoline rationing.

Brown competed a two-day visit to Washington this week by strongly calling for gasoline rationing now, before the nation's energy situation gets worse.

Then he headed for Iowa to meet with the editorial board of the Des Moines Register and Tribune which is sponsoring a candidate debate in January.

The Register so far has invited only President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy to the Democratic debate, failing to include Brown on the grounds the Californian is not really interested in running in Iowa.

But Brown disputes that, saying, "I intend to compete in the Iowa caucuses next January even if I am excluded by the newspaper."

Brown, shown running a poor third in all national opinion polls so far, said unless he is included in the debates, several issues Carter and Kennedy agree on — such as nuclear power, and the MX missile system — will not be aired thoroughly.

"Since both the president and Senator Kennedy are in basic agreement on those major issues, they are unlikely to discuss them in the Iowa debate," Brown said.

In a speech to the Women's National Democratic Club, Brown said gasoline rationing might not be popular but it is the best course of action.

"Rationing is not a perfect solution, it's not easy and it's not without problems," Brown said. "Given income disparity, a form of coupon rationing — whatever its inequities — may provide more equity" than other proposals.

He said such rationing — which he said could be similar to the kind used during World War II — was needed to reduce use of imported oil. He said unless the United States can cut such imports it will face severe economic problems.

Brown also emphasized his commitment to ban discrimination against homosexuals — a traditionally touchy political issue. Earlier, Brown campaigned in a gay disco bar in the nation's capital.

Hoax Causes Big Losses For VA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Officials of the Veterans Administration office here believe they are the victims of a hoax that produces a flood of requests for non-existent GI Insurance dividends and costs the government thousands of dollars each year to explain.

The hoax takes the form of official-looking notices advising World War II and Korea veterans that they are eligible for a special dividend even if their GI insurance expired years ago, VA spokesman Dick Baker said.

About \$100,000 was spent last year and more than \$250,000 is being spent this year, in postage and labor of workers answering inquiries and trying to correct the falsehood, Baker said.

The fake notices, often repeated by well-intentioned publications, say to write for information to Capt. W.R. Prosser at the VA in Philadelphia, which administers the agency's \$86 billion insurance program.

Baker said there is no Capt. W.R. Prosser affiliated with the Veterans Administration.

"This thing is really running rampant all over the country," he said this week in a telephone interview.

"This dates back to right after 1948. We've had rumors about a special dividend being paid and urging them to write to the Veterans Administration," he continued.

"So, we're receiving over a thousand letters a day inquiring about this so-called special dividend."

The hoax usually begins right after the first of each year, when Veterans Affairs Administrator Max Cleland announces the year's total insurance dividends, Baker said.

"Last year it was \$236 million to veterans of World War II and Korea whose policies are still in force," Baker said. "Those dividends are paid automatically on the anniversary of those policies."

"This hoax crops up usually each year when official-looking application forms complete with an address where they are to be mailed, which is here, start to mysteriously appear in various parts of the country."

"This is an official-looking form, and it urges veterans to send it here to get a dividend of 55 cents per \$1,000 of the GI Insurance for each year's service," Baker added.

He noted that this could sometimes amount to several hundred dollars on the maximum \$10,000 insurance available to veterans of Korea and WWII.

"Now these have been appearing in one form or another," Baker said. "In my opinion it has to be perpetrated by someone who has a grudge against the VA or the federal government in general."

Park Service, Scientists Set Up Ecology Seminar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service and the American Institute of Biological Sciences are cosponsoring this week a seminar intended to help the government deal with problems that threaten the ecology.

In a statement released here, the park service said the conference, being held in San Francisco, is studying environmental education, aquatic systems and fire ecology.

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Armstrong Wall Storage Units



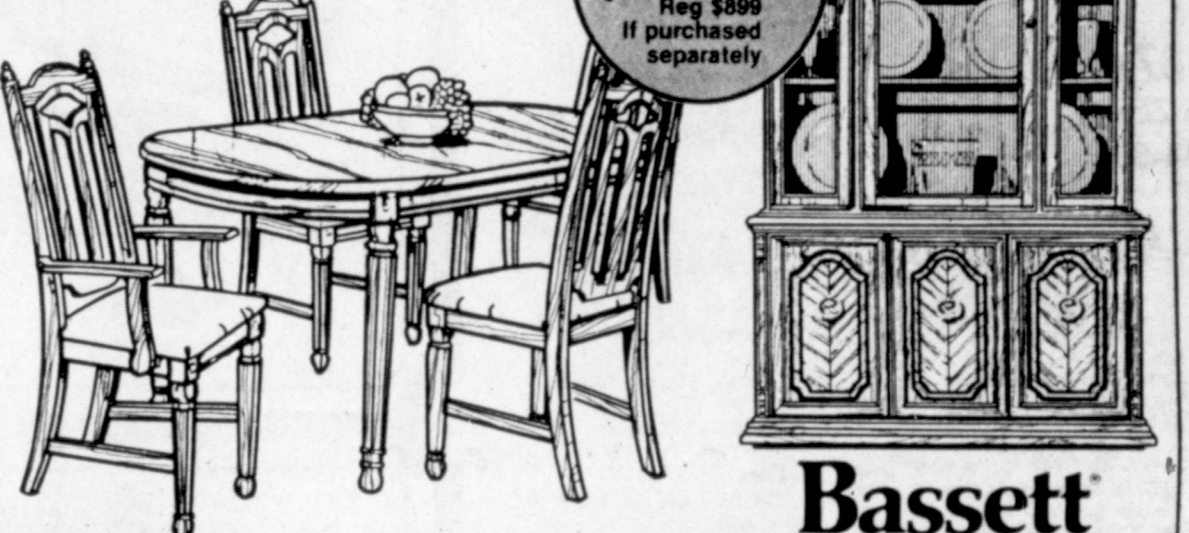
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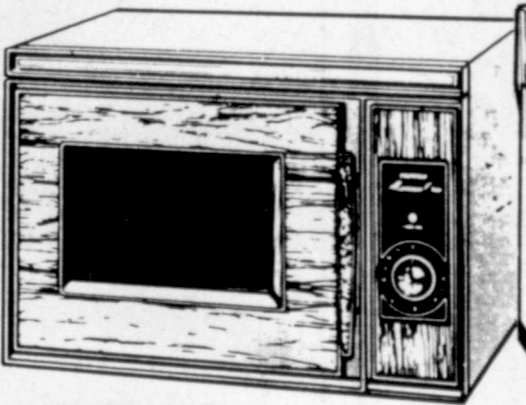
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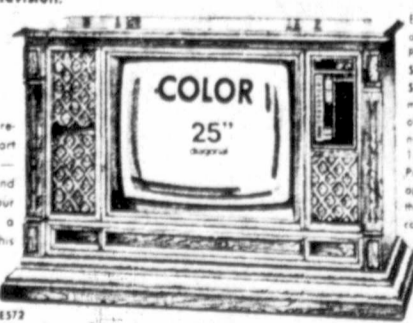
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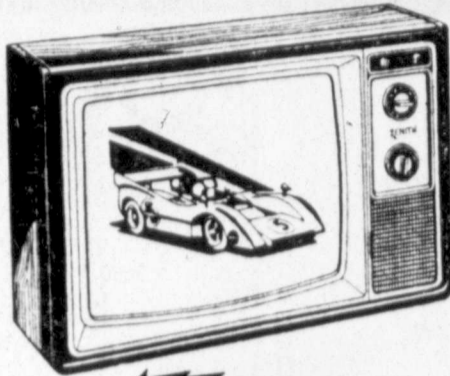


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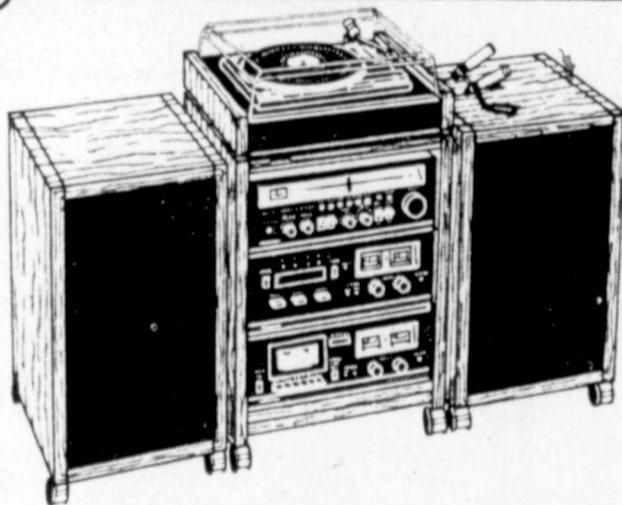
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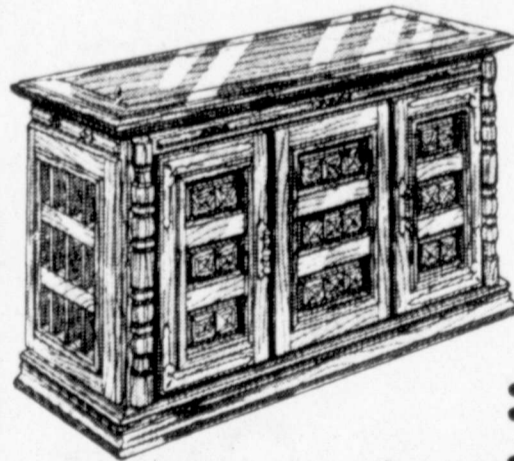
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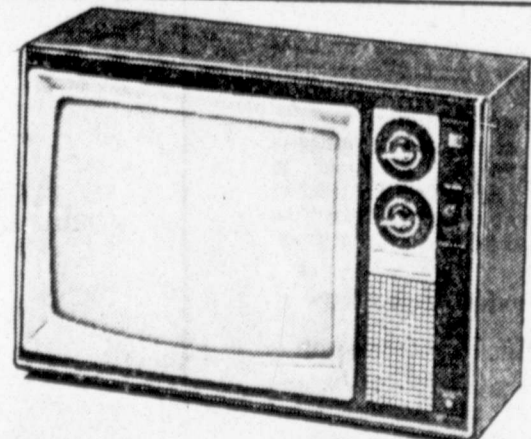
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11-30

Anti- Grou Popu

MIAMI (UP) after the Cuban anti-Castro group ing new memb ing a resurgence

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DAYTON the exclusive Club to reso resolution ha NAACP and resign

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Anti-Castro Groups Gain Popularity

MIAMI (UPI) — More than 20 years after the Cuban revolution, and 18 years after the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion, anti-Castro groups in Miami are attracting new members and seem to be enjoying a resurgence.

For the first time in its history, the militant Bay of Pigs Veterans Association, Brigade 2506, has opened its membership rolls and is in the middle of a month-long recruiting drive.

By Wednesday, the veterans association had received 212 applications, said Pedro Pablo Rojas, press secretary of the group that takes its name from Assault-Brigade 2506 — the Cuban exile force that stormed ashore at the Bay of Pigs on April 17, 1961.

Other organizations such as Abdala, an anti-Castro youth group, and Alpha 66, a Miami-based group that has staged commando raids on Cuba, also report increased membership and more interest in the events they sponsor.

Alpha 66 recently held a "Revolutionary Reaffirmation Luncheon" where speakers tried to stir up anti-Castro sentiment.

Anti-Castro leaders said their groups have been bolstered by the arrival of Cuban political prisoners in recent months and rumors of instability in Cuba.

More than 3,000 prisoners and members of their families have arrived in Miami since an agreement for the release of 3,600 political prisoners was reached last November between the Castro government and a Cuban exile group called the Committee of 75.

Earlier this month, the Cuban government announced the release of the last of the 3,600 prisoners included in the "dialogue" agreement. Most of the ex-prisoners have come to the United States, but some have gone to Latin American countries, some have chosen to remain in Cuba or are awaiting processing of papers so they can leave.

The arrival of the prisoners has given "new life" to the Brigade and brought a new awareness of conditions in Cuba, said Rojas.

"Many Cuban prisoners have been in prison for 20 years and they want to do anything they can to help now," Rojas said. "Even though it's been 20 years, we're still fighting."

He said reports of possible insurrection in Cuba also have contributed to the revival and led to the recruitment drive.

"We want to be prepared," Rojas said. "Something may happen in Cuba according to reports we have. Many people are dissatisfied and the situation keeps getting worse."

Rene Mujica, the second secretary at the Cuban Interest Section, the Castro government's office in Washington, said this of exile reports of Cuban internal strife: "If they are saying that, they are billions of miles from reality. My personal reaction is that these people simply don't know what's happening."

The applicants who are approved by the Brigade's Study and Intelligence Committee will be given training in ideology, philosophy and public administration, Rojas said. He said he preferred not to comment on whether they would receive military training.

But in a year when Cuban exiles are being permitted to return to their homeland for visits and families are being reunited under the prisoner release and repatriation programs, not all Cuban exiles are encouraged by the renewed anti-Castro fervor.

Andres Gomez — a spokesman for the Antonio Maceo Brigade, which favors normalization of relations with Cuba — has called the stepped-up "militancy" an euphemism for terrorism.

Discrimination Vote Prompts Resignations

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A decision by the exclusive, all-white Dayton Woman's Club to rescind an anti-discrimination resolution has come under attack by the NAACP and prompted some members to resign.

"I am resigning immediately," Kathy Borchers, recording secretary of the club's junior board, said after the 265 to 245 vote this week rescinding a resolution barring racial and religious discrimination.

"I don't want anything else to do with the group," she said.

The Dayton chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People labeled the club racist and said it would "take legal and direct action against it."

The women's social organization, headquartered in a downtown Victorian mansion, was started in 1916 by John H. Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Co., and his sister, Mrs. Joseph Crane.

At the time of its inception, the club stated it was to provide a place "where Dayton's women can participate in literary, civic and social activities."

The club's recent membership has been about 1,700 women. After criticism by some members that the club allegedly excluded blacks and had an unspoken quota for Jews, the club's board passed a resolution banning exclusion from membership because of race, color or religion.

Opposition to the resolution was expressed in a letter to the membership signed by seven former presidents. The letter said: "If we have not needed this resolution before, why do we need it now? Is it because the newspapers or other outside pressure organizations have told us who our members should be? We are not legally required to admit any particular class of individual."



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12. Wood sorrel
13. Artery
14. Strip
15. Patti
16. Before noon
17. Consult
19. Gibbon
20. Unit of energy
21. Family
24. Mortgage
26. Pine sugar
30. Jury spokesman

DOWN

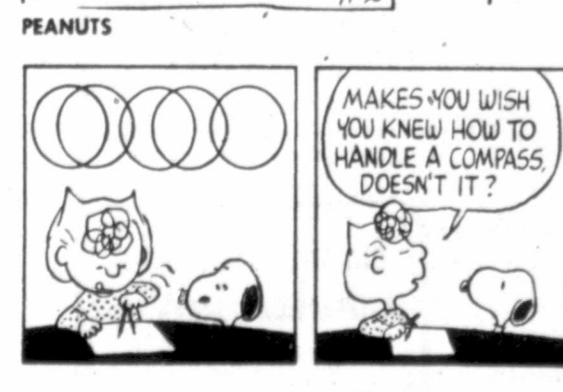
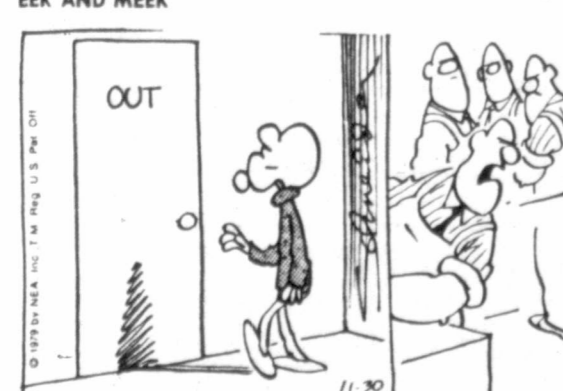
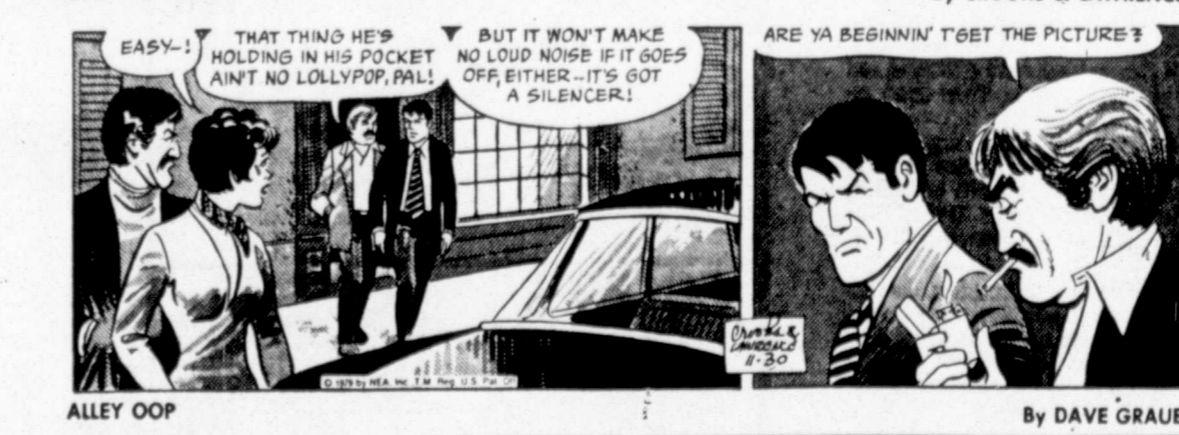
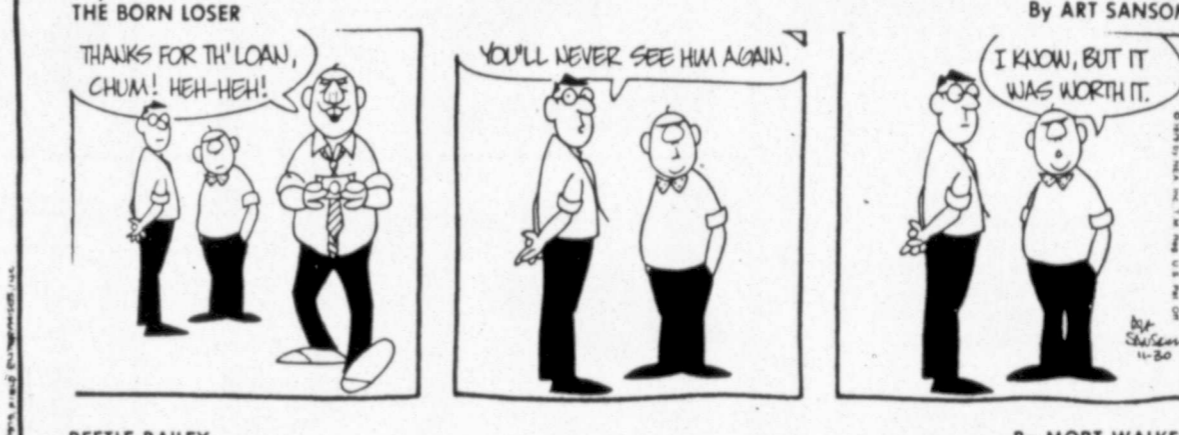
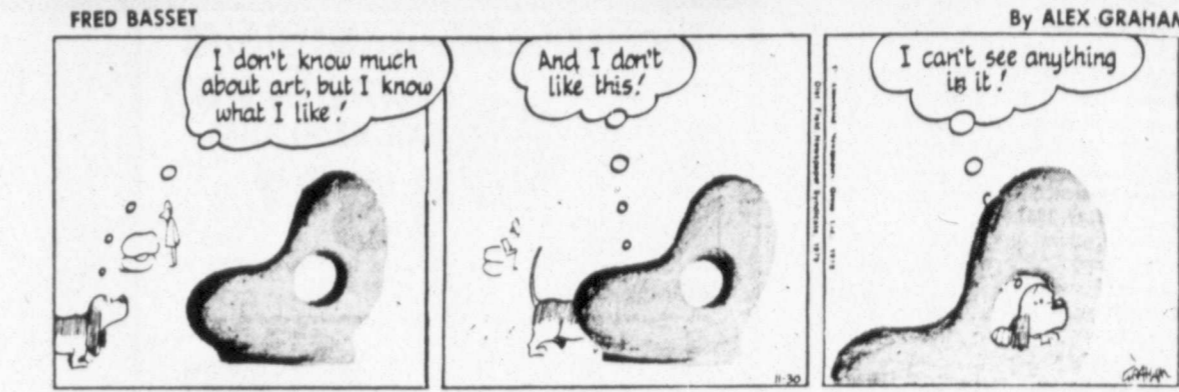
2. Tidal wave
3. Achieved
34. Shoshonean
35. Wolframite
38. Curtain or cover
40. Addition to a letter
41. Salome, for example
43. Magistrate
47. Kisp
48. Do without
49. Sherry
50. Sine wave

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

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- By JOA NEW YORK
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Old-Fashioned Television Drama Offers Some Modern Touches

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — "My Old Man"

stars Kristy McNichol in the kind of girl used to release starring people like Peggy Ann Garner, Lon McAllister and Wal-

lace Beery. There's the old man, stubble-faced and inarticulate, a discredited trainer who carries a flask and lives at the track with his teen-age daughter under conditions no social worker would tolerate. The girl looks admiringly at the picture of her dead mother she keeps in a locket, but she is at the stage where her first love is a horse — in this case named Gilford.

The Kristy McNichol version of the old heartwarmer, titled "My Old Man," will appear on CBS Dec. 7, 8-10 p.m. CST.

The tenor of the show — and also the ending — mark a major departure from the old B Films, and there's also another difference. Sex.

There are some new twists to the old plot that streamline the situation and make it worthwhile viewing. First, McNichol is a talented actress who plays her role with intelligent realism to make her character believable and appealing. The same can be said for Warren Oates as the father, Eileen Brennan as the waitress with heart of gold, and Mark Arnold as the boyfriend.

When Dad wants to borrow money from the waitress who loves him, he takes her to bed.

When he and his girlfriend try to talk the reluctant daughter into the need for them all to live under one roof, there's some dialogue that would never have made it onto the old silver screen.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
November 30, 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 — Guests will be John Gineez, Jerry Kaufman, Leo Rousseau, Cedric Rouseau, Sue Ellen Dodge
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Footsteps — "The Scratching Pole" Joe learns that both children and adults need practice to grow (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 Feelings — "Family" The structure of American families has changed dramatically in recent years, but does that mean it is collapsing, as some people think? (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Sophia Loren discusses her movie career and her autobiography, "Sophia: Living and Loving"
- 9:30 Evening at Symphony (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel/CBS News
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Lavigne & Shirley
- 10:30 The Old Houseworks
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Footsteps (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Feelings (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 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — "Nutrition"
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "La Mente"
- 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
- 3:30 Mike Douglas — Mariette Har-

- They co-hosts Tony Randall, Sonny Bono, Renata Scott
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched — Entranced with a little magic, Darrin decides to go for bigger things
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Get Smart — "House of Max" Part 2
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Footsteps (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 Feelings (R)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
- 6:30 3's a Crowd
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — Fonzie is persuaded to put on a police officer's uniform to help prevent a "rumble" at Arnold's between two rival gangs
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Billy Graham: Milwaukee Crusade (Two of Three)
- 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — The nostalgia of Thanksgiving draws David back home where he discovers his, and the Hulk's, help is sorely needed
- 7:00 Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Wilfred Benitez, WBC World Lightweight Championship — Live coverage of this bout between two unbeaten fighters as the main event; Vito Antufiermo, recognized as the World Middleweight Champion will face Marvin Hagler, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 by the WBA and WBC respectively; Argentinian Victor Golindez defends his WBA Lightweight title against former WBC champion Marvin Johnson; Tommy Hearn vs. Marcus Gerardo, Mexican Middleweight champion, in a 10-round bout
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Glorious Gold"
- 8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For All Time — While England celebrates the Silver Jubilee of King George's reign in 1935, dictatorship is on the rise as Hitler rebuilds the German army and air force, and Lord Mountbatten is assigned to locate enemy airfields
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "The No-Fault Affair" Rita Moreno returns in her role of Rita Capovici. Jim asks her to move into his trailer after she suffers a beating, and she mistakenly interprets his offer for love

- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Miss Forrest" While Richard is at work on the biography of his father-in-law, Lady Marjorie is making plans to visit Elizabeth in New York
- 9:00 Elschied — "The Missing Woman" Elschied risks igniting a political powder keg when he refuses to halt his investigation into the death of a powerful married politician, who died in the arms of his research assistant
- 9:00 Dallas — J.R. is caught from all sides when a typhoon delays the oil drilling in Asia as his bank loan becomes due, then Bobby discovers that J.R. has mortgaged the ranch and he is forced to tell Jock and Ellie that they may lose everything
- 10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Mon.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "The Night Stalker: Vampire" (1974) A trail of bloodless bodies leads Kolchak to suspect that a vampire is on the loose / "Creature From Black Lake" (1975) Jack Elam, Dub Taylor. Two anthropology students travel to a swamp in search of a legendary creature reported to weigh 400 pounds and stand eight feet tall
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — Henry is in Seoul, Frank and Hot Lips are in charge, and Hawkeye refuses to release a wounded Korean wanted by U.S. intelligence
- 11:00 Bob Newhart — Bob and Jerry have a falling out when Jerry practically demands that Bob loan him enough money to buy a motorcycle
- 11:30 Charlie's Angels — "Angels On a String" The angels vacation at a mountain resort and Sabrina becomes friendly with a European social critic whose life is apparently in danger (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack hosts this "Million Sellers" show, originally aired 2/17/78. Guests are Elton John, Kiki Dee, Rod Stewart, Queen, Olivia Newton-John, Debbi Boone, Player, Heat Wave, Crystal Gayle
- 12:30 Big Valley — "Lady From Mesa" An old and trusted Barkley ranch hand is wounded in a gun battle with some rustlers
- 1:30 News

Minnesota Reactor Back In Operation

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Northern States Power Co.'s Prairie Island nuclear reactor, which went down for the second time in two months on Nov. 15, is back in operation, according to a company spokesman. The reactor, one of two at the plant, shut down automatically Nov. 15 when a cooling water pump motor burned out. The same reactor had been shut down for 21 days as a result of a radiation leak Oct. 2.

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Tuesday thru Sunday
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Dec. 2nd Dinner 2:30 PM Show 4:00 PM
Dec. 9th Dinner 6 PM Show 7:30 PM
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Greater Milwaukee Billy Graham Crusade
YOUTH NIGHT
SPECIAL GUESTS:
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Former Miss America 1973 Former basketball player for the Milwaukee Bucks
SUBJECT: "Halting Between Two Decisions"
WITH:
Cliff Barrows and the Crusade Choir • Geo. Beverly Shea
Tedd Smith • Don Hustad
7:00 pm KCB-TV Ch 11
This Christmas, Give "The Holy Spirit" by Billy Graham, the book that's changing lives!

Currency Club
HAIR and FASHION SHOW
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2 FOR 1 DRINKS HAPPY HOUR 4:00-7:30
COME EARLY, AND AVOID THE CROWD
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HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR JUG TODAY?
Jug Huggers of the world UNITE! Encounter the inspired insanity that is THE JUGGERNAUT JUG BAND in the bar at 3838. Remember, there's never a cover charge...at 3838!
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Linda Lovelace Seeks Financial Aid

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Linda Lovelace, star of the pornographic movie "Deep Throat," has asked the courts to appoint a conservator to help her manage her business affairs.

State Supreme Court Justice Robert Meade said this week he had set a Dec. 3 hearing on the 30-year-old actress' request.

Attorneys for Miss Lovelace petitioned the court last July to designate a financial guardian. At that time, Meade appointed attorney Ira Block of Comack to investigate the actress' financial situation.

Block filed an affidavit saying he believes Miss Lovelace is in need of the assistance. Her husband, Larry Marchiano, a cable television system installer, "does not have sufficient financial acumen to assume the duties," Block said.

Others who "took over her money management during her movie career apparently abused the privilege and her monies," Block said.

"She wants a conservator to gather her assets which have been either fraudulently taken from her or are missing," Block said.

He said Miss Lovelace has virtually no income, since no royalties have been

paid to her from the movie "Deep Throat."

In detailing the actress' career, the affidavit states that Miss Lovelace was "beaten severely in and about the body continuously in an effort to have her perform the acts which resulted in the production of the film now known as 'Deep Throat.'"

"It would appear that these acts that were performed in that picture were involuntarily performed by her as a result of the beatings," the affidavit states.

Block said a book by Miss Lovelace is to be published by Lyle Stuart Inc., un-

der the title, "An Untitled Memoir of Miss Lovelace." He said she could earn "substantial sums of money" from the book.

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Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life. One way, or the other.

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THE PRIZE FIGHTER
Today at 2:00-7:30-9:40-12:00
Continuous Showing Sat. & Sun. at 1:00-3:00-5:30-7:30-9:40-12:00

JESUS
...the man you thought you knew
Today at 2:00-7:00-9:30-12:00
Continuous Showings Sat. & Sun. 7:20-4:40-7:00-9:30-12:00

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IT'S BEER TIME!!
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (10-15) SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

PB

By PETE LOS ANGELES MacNeil takes to certain credibility TV's "MacNeil-Ly television's most comprehensible ne

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PBS Series On Lord Mountbatten Wins Acclaim

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Robert MacNeil takes to the screen, he carries a certain credibility. He is half of Public TV's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," arguably television's most comprehensive and comprehensible news program.

MacNeil's presence at the introduction of PBS' current series on the life of Lord Louis Mountbatten is precisely the right touch. "Lord Mountbatten: A Man for the Century" is a story of fairy-tale qualities; MacNeil is there to remind us that it's all true.

"Earl Mountbatten of Burma was illustrious and admired to the degree very few men have ever been or deserve to be," MacNeil began in the first episode of the eight-part series. "When he died, he was killed by Irish terrorists last August, the British gave him the biggest military funeral London had seen since they buried the Duke of Wellington back in 1852."

MacNeil proceeds to explain why Mountbatten was thus revered, stringing a line of superlatives that might have seemed shameless smarm from another source.

Such as: "In an age of no heroes, Mountbatten was a storybook hero, in the classic sense, who built on his royal birth a life-

time of stunning achievement." And: "The series we're about to see is unique because Mountbatten was unique. There was nothing around quite like him — other great men, of course, but none in our age whose progress through life seemed so glamorous, so glittering, so dashing as 'Dickie' Mountbatten's."

Well, you think, this had better be good. It is.

"Mountbatten" has the look and feel of a documentary — it is a documentary; so the presence of Mountbatten himself as host and narrator has an astonishing effect. It's as if "one of the legendary heroes of the past, — Lord Nelson or a George Washington — were here to tell us how it was," as MacNeil says.

Mountbatten, who called himself "the most conceited man I have ever known," appreciated the value of his own life, not just in terms of military or administrative achievement, but as a good story.

Mountbatten takes us through his life, which is to say, he gives us a fairly complete survey of 20th century history. He was Queen Victoria's great-grandson, nephew of Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm, a member of the family that ruled Europe. His relatives adorned thrones in Britain, Russia, Germany, Greece, Norway, Sweden and Spain.

The world events that Mountbatten

helped shape and was himself shaped by are represented by a wealth of still and moving photographs (from the Imperial War Museum and Mountbatten's own collection — he was a cinematography buff).

When you hear the story of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia and see pictures of the overthrown czar and his family, you are hearing a family story and seeing pictures from a family album.

Mountbatten played with the czar's children, who were his cousins, and had a crush on one of Alexander's girls.

It is documentary given life, very nearly a docudrama. Mountbatten was a hero of World War II (he helped plan the Normandy invasion and routed the Japanese in Southeast Asia), a brilliant statesman (he gave India its independence, an achievement he considers "the most important single event of my life");

he was also a dashing member of the smart set and racer of fast cars.

The "Mountbatten" series runs on PBS for six more weeks. An extraordi-

nary man, and an extraordinary program. MacNeil wouldn't lie.

(KTXV-TV, channel 5, is airing the series at 8 p.m. on Fridays.)

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Captain Remo's SHRIMP SPECIAL \$2.99
68th & Slide South of Loop Medium Headless
Prices Good thru Dec. 8

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp 49th & Memphis 799-9110

NOW OPEN
Old Fashion Grilled Steaks
Fresh Salad & Home-Made Fries
\$3.00 - \$8.50

SPADE STEAK HOUSE
Tues-Sat 11:30-2:00 Lunch
Tues-Sat 5:00-10:00 Dinner
Beer & Cocktails Available 744-0311
2220 19th

OPEN MON.-SAT.
Casa Escobar MEXICAN RESTAURANT
82nd & Indiana
September Place Center...797-1350

LUNCHEON SPECIALS Man-Fri \$2.30

COUPON
1212-50th 744-5491
4434-50th 795-2974

Goodner's STEAK HOUSE
Party Room Available Up to 120

WOW!!! Yesteryears Prices Today — Now
Juicy 19-oz. SIRLOIN for TWO
Reg. 8.69 **NOW 6.49** Save \$2.20
*Texas Toast, *Baked Potato or Fries @ 25 item select Salad Bar & Ice Cream Cone Dessert
"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"
Good thru Dec. 9

Coupon **\$1.00 OFF** **El Chico** **\$1.00 OFF**
Not the same old Enchilada
Coupon expires Dec. 16

ON ANY MEAL THAT COSTS \$3.35 OR MORE

• We Make the Best Margaritas in Town
GOOD BOTH LOCATIONS
6201 SLIDE RD. 795-3811 Only one coupon per person per meal
4301 Brownfield Hwy. 795-9415

APPEGATE'S LANDING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Live entertainment in the Landing beginning at 8:00 PM...November 23, 24, 29, 30 and December 1 "BRAD CARTER"

SUNDAYS
From 7-10:00 P.M. enjoy the bluegrass sounds of the "TEE TOTALERS"

EVERY DAY
Experience our late happy hour from 10:00 P.M. till closing

763-3364
2415 - 19th

CONWAY TWITTY
Friday, Nov. 30th
One Night Only!

COLD WATER Country

FRIDAY, Nov. 30th.

Get on the Right Track
Take the Whole Gang to

SANTA FE STATION
Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food

Upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage
4th & Ave. Q

It will make you feel really funny!

Paramount Pictures Presents
Up in Smoke
NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 7:30-9:15

HELD OVER
what America needs most... **LAUGHS!**
MANN 4
Show Times: 7:00 9:10

BRIAN

MANN THEATRES
KLBK & FOX MIDNIGHT SHOW
Fri & Sat Only "OUTLAW BLUES" PG
All Seats \$2.00 Advance Tickets on Sale at 11—No group Tickets

SHOUT IT FROM THE ROOFTOPS!
The screen's most magnificent entertainment returns... filled with joy, laughter, love and life.

Fiddler on the Roof
...a tradition
Now richer and more wonderful in Dolby Stereo*

HELD OVER
Show Times: 6:00-9:00

Once in a while someone fights back.

HELD OVER
AL PACINO AND JUSTICE FOR ALL
Show Times: 7:00 9:30

As jocks they were jokes...
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh
United Artists PG
HELD OVER
Show Times: 7:20 9:20

Arabian Adventure
HELD OVER: 7:25-9:20

There are many ways to be seduced.
Joe Tynan knows them all.

ALAN ALDA
BARBARA HARRIS
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NOW SHOWING
MANN 4
Show Times: 7:10 9:10

A temptingly tasteful comedy...
for adults who can count.

"10"
HELD OVER
Show Times: 7:15-9:45

Author Plans Long Holiday From Books

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Arthur Hailey says he's taking a break from writing best-selling novels to enjoy himself for a few years.

"I want to quit now because I'm a little tired of writing. I mean physically tired. I've seen too many people wait too long to enjoy the fruits of what they've done. It's my time to reap a little," the 59-year-old author said in an interview.

"My husband said he has retired for at least a few years, so I'm not going to tie myself to a typewriter," added Hailey's wife of 23 years, Sheila, who has become an author herself.

Hailey, a British-born Canadian, came to West Germany to present the German language edition of his latest book, "Overload" at the Frankfurt Book Fair.

Later he and his wife, who has just

published the German edition of her first book, "I Married a Best Seller," drove to Munich for an autograph session at a bookstore and a four-day Bavarian holiday.

"I've always wanted to visit Bavaria," he said. "I want to try the beer. I hear it's the greatest in the world."

Hailey, who lives in the Bahamas, isn't sure how many copies of his dozen best-sellers have been sold.

Letters to SANTA

for kids of all ages like you've never seen before!

Letters will be judged in 4 categories

1. Kids through 9 years
2. Kids 10 through 17 years
3. Kids 18 through 45 years
4. Kids 45 and up

Hey kids in these categories...please be creative. The judges can't wait to see your letters!

Age, name, and address must accompany each entry...no entries will be returned. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to edit and or publish any letter submitted. First place winners letters will be published in the AJ on Sunday, December 16.

Also, all honorable mention letters will be published.

Letters will be judged on originality and creativity.

The winning letter in each category will win merchandise valued to \$50!

Dear Santa,
I love you. I am fine. I want some cars and some trucks and a gun and a doll for my sister all for my love, B.

DEAR SANTA... THIS YEAR BRING... ALL THE HUNGRY CHILDREN SOMETHING TO EAT... TO THE LONELY CHILDREN SOMEONE TO LOVE... ALL THE CONFUSED CHILDREN A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING OF GOD... ALL THE SICK CHILDREN A FREEDOM FROM PAIN... TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO DO ALL OF THIS, LET THE GROWN-UPS TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES. START EARLY! DIRK WEST

LETTERS TO SANTA CONTEST
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
PO Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Entries must be post-marked no later than 5PM, Wednesday, December 3. Letters must be written on white 8 1/2 x 11" paper. Mail entries to:

Sponsored by the Lubbock A-J

Your Invited To Attend The
GRAND OPENING!
WEEKEND

STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 30TH AT 6:00 PM

THE SKATE MACHINE

5002 W. 34th—(Next to TG&Y)
Dial 79-SKATE for more information

To the Families of the South Plains

We extend to you a personal invitation to enjoy the SKATE MACHINE, the Southwest's newest most contemporary skating center. The SKATE MACHINE is designed for every age group and was conceived and built to give our patrons a variety of entertainment.

Enjoy the fun-filled atmosphere of multi-colored lights pulsing to contemporary rhythms played on the most sophisticated sound equipment available. Feel total freedom as you glide effortlessly over the velvet smooth ultra-quiet skating surface.

Stop and enjoy the foods you like best in our spacious full service SNACK BAR. Visit with friends, play your choice of many electronic games or just relax and watch the fun in our quiet carpeted seating area.

We pledge to you our continuing efforts to provide a family orientated recreation facility that the entire South Plains can be proud of. We strictly enforce the following rules of dress and conduct which are dictated by standards of good taste and we solicit the patronage only of those who wish to comply with these standards.

DRESS: Neatness of dress and person is expected of everyone. NOT ACCEPTABLE ARE: Obscene or suggestive writing on clothing, tank tops, halters, torn, cutoff, bare or transparent attire. All skaters must wear socks.

CONDUCT: Fast skating, tag playing, pushing, shoving, tripping and rowdiness are expressly prohibited. No skater is permitted to leave and re-enter the building. Anyone smoking, using alcoholic beverages or narcotics, or under their influence is expressly forbidden on these premises. These rules are strictly enforced and violations are cause for permanent expulsion.

The SKATE MACHINE is proud to provide wholesome recreation, good fellowship and supervision in a manner that parents, ministers and teachers approve.

We invite all the families of the South Plains to come and enjoy an evening of fun-filled family entertainment.

THE SKATE MACHINE

5002 W 34th (Next to TG&Y)

Phone: 79-SKATE

Ha-Cha Nachos

with purchase of regular order of **T-Brand Tacos**

Best Combo North of Mexico!

*Enjoy three delicious Texas T-Brand Tacos at regular price and get an order of tasty, tangy "Ha-Cha Nachos" FREE!

Dairy Queen

This Monday, Nov. 26 thru Sunday, Dec. 2 only. But no tequila!

Offer good only at Texas Dairy Queen Trade Association Participating Stores

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN FAMILY STYLE MEALS

FRIED FISH SPECIAL

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 1979

TACKLE BOX

8 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. FEEDS TWO OR THREE PERSONS **\$2³⁹**

TREASURE CHEST

12 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. ENOUGH TO FEED A FAMILY OF FIVE. **\$3⁵⁹**

BARBECUE RIBS

Tender, succulent... smothered in our own special sauce **\$2⁸⁹**

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN

9 PIECE BUCKET... **\$2⁹⁹**
15 PIECE BUCKET... **\$4⁹⁹**
21 PIECE BUCKET... **\$6⁹⁹**

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Locations
Family Center, 34th & Quaker
Redbud Square, 13th & Slide Rd.
Caprock Center, 50th & Boston
Loop 289 & South Quaker
Breakfast Special Good only At Family Center, 34th & Quaker & Loop 289 and South Quaker locations.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 LARGE EGGS, BACON OR SAUSAGE, HASH BROWN POTATOES, TOAST OR BISCUITS
OFFER GOOD SATURDAY & SUNDAY DECEMBER 1st & 2nd **\$1⁵⁹**

