

Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the upper 60s, low near 30. Winds should be west to southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	53
2 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	58
3 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	60
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	59
6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	54
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	31	8 p.m.	50
9 a.m.	33	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	48
11 a.m.	42	11 p.m.	44
Noon	47	Midnight	44

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over the extreme northwest corner of the nation and rain is expected over Wisconsin and Michigan. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Dec. 20, 1979; Time taken: 4:30 p.m.
Weather conditions: 59 degrees, 33% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: SW 6 mph.
Count: 94 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude):
Fungal Spores.

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

Forecasters Predicting Non-White Christmas

Chances for a white Christmas in Lubbock seem to be dwindling away as forecasters continue to predict mild afternoon temperatures for the area through Tuesday.

Temperatures in Lubbock should climb into the upper 60s this afternoon and into the middle 60s on Saturday. The mercury is expected to rise at least into the 50s through Christmas Day.

Low temperatures, however, will be cold with the overnight readings halting around the freezing mark.

Data collected during the past 65 years in Lubbock, also indicates that chances for snow on Christmas are slim.

National Weather Service records indicate there is a 14 percent chance for light snow on Dec. 25, and a 9 percent chance of having measurable a measurable amount of snow on the ground.

The percentages are based on the six Christmas days since 1914 when measur-

able snow was reported on the ground and an additional three Christmases when a trace of snow had fallen.

The last white Christmas Lubbockites saw was in 1975. The six inches of snow recorded the Christmas of 1918 is the greatest amount on record for Dec. 25.

Rains Cause Extensive Damage

By The Associated Press
Officials said Thursday that damage to public and private property from a series of torrential rainstorms in western Washington state may top \$8 million.

At least six counties have reported about \$1 million in damage each to roads, bridges and other public property, said Ed Chow, director of the state office of Emergency Services.

Damage to homes, farms and other private property may be another \$15 million to \$2 million, he said. He called both estimates "pre-preliminary."

Gov. Duxy Lee Ray has declared states of emergency in those six counties

— Clallam, Grays Harbor, Mason, Skagit, Snohomish and Whatcom — plus Jefferson County.

During the week-long series of downpours, miles of roads were flooded or clogged by mud, bridges and dikes were damaged and hundreds of persons were forced from their homes. Three deaths were blamed on the storms.

Floodwaters continued to recede Thursday, but high water kept some evacuees from returning home, and washouts on railroad tracks — including a hole 500-feet-long by 20-feet-deep — still blocked ad service on two lines.

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Couple Able To See After Blindness

NEW YORK (AP) — The miracle this Christmas for Pedro Feliciano, 74, is that he can see his wife, Anna, for the first time in two years. Hers is that she can see him for the first time in five years, now that both have undergone cataract surgery.

Five years ago, Mrs. Feliciano, 73, was blinded by cataracts, glaucoma and disease in the vitreous body, or gel, in her eyes. Three years later, her husband, already hampered by the loss of a leg, lost his sight.

Doctors said they would never see again.

When they could no longer manage on their own, Feliciano agreed to let his wife move to New York to live with their daughter, Carmen Figueroa.

He had vowed that neither he nor his wife would ever set foot in New York again after their son, Pedro, 28, was stabbed to death in a street mugging here in 1972. The Felicianos, who had come to this country in 1947, moved back to Isabella in Puerto Rico, with three of their seven children.

Six months ago, Mrs. Feliciano went to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary near her daughter's home.

Dr. James Lombardo, who was at the infirmary with the Felicianos on Thursday, recalled that when Mrs. Feliciano got to the infirmary, "she couldn't see the seat she had to sit down on."

Mrs. Feliciano, who like her husband speaks no English, underwent surgery in October and is able to see, with the aid of glasses, within a radius of 10 feet.

Her operation's success convinced her

husband that it was worth returning to New York for surgery. Last month, he underwent three operations and regained 20-70 vision with glasses.

"It's just like a miracle," said the couple's grandson, John Feliciano, 20.

Lombardo said Mrs. Feliciano must undergo one more operation to improve her sight, although her vision will remain fuzzy.

Cycle Gang Sends Officials Unusual Christmas Greetings

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Outlaws motorcycle gang never forgets — not even at Christmas.

That is the sentiment of unusual Christmas cards sent to the sheriff, the police chief and Orange County commissioners, who have had frequent clashes with the gang during the past year.

The hand-made bright red cards carry a diamond-shaped design surrounded by four sets of letters that represent the club's slogan: "Outlaws forever, forever Outlaws. God forgives, Outlaws don't."

"Christmas is a time for remembering," said Outlaws president Thomas Kahlow. "We didn't want it to go by without looking back on the past few years."

Sheriff Melvin G. Colman, the first to get his card, laughed and said: "The Christmas spirit moves people in strange and mysterious ways. It's nice to be remembered."

He said he got a card from the gang last year, too, but that it was not as handsome as this year's.

"The card was really quite good, very striking," he said. "Apparently somebody in the club has a little artistic ability."

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WASHINGTON — WASHINGTON exports continue to show a surplus in the amount of payments in the third quarter reported Thursday. It was the last . . .

Fire In Causes Oil Spill

NEW ORLEANS — A fire on a Louisiana tanker ship caused a spill of crude oil in the Gulf of Mexico. The tanker, the M/V . . .

Oil slicks in the Gulf of Mexico are being cleaned up by a fleet of skimmers and booms. The 26 crew members of the tanker were rescued and taken to a hospital in New Orleans. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the engine room. The tanker was carrying 1.2 million gallons of crude oil. The spill is estimated to be 100,000 gallons. The fire was extinguished after a 10-hour battle. The tanker is being towed to a port in Louisiana. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Air Force Space In Cold

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is planning to launch a new satellite in the next few weeks. The satellite is part of the Air Force's space program. The satellite will be used for communications and navigation. The Air Force is also planning to launch a new satellite in the next few weeks. The satellite is part of the Air Force's space program. The satellite will be used for communications and navigation. The Air Force is also planning to launch a new satellite in the next few weeks. The satellite is part of the Air Force's space program. The satellite will be used for communications and navigation.

U.S. Balance Of Payments Shows Surplus For Third Quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record-setting exports contributed to a \$762 million surplus in the nation's international balance of payments for goods and services in the third quarter this year, the government reported Thursday.

It was the largest surplus since the

Fire In Tanker Causes Crude Oil Spill

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Firefighters put out a stubborn fire in the hold of a Liberian tanker Thursday and cleanup crews began sopping up 168,000 gallons of crude oil that spilled into the Mississippi River in a spectacular ship-towboat collision.

Oil slicks, in amounts ranging from a heavy scum to a light sheen, were reported along a 40-mile stretch of river.

The 26 crewmen on the 700-foot tanker Pina escaped with no serious injuries in the collision late Wednesday near the downtown dock area. They scrambled over the side on rope ladders and onto a tug that maneuvered alongside the flaming ship.

"Everyone is OK," a ship's officer said. "We were lucky."

The officer, whose name was not disclosed, told authorities the Pina was heading upstream when it met the towboat coming down the river. The ship swerved to the right and, after the glancing collision, kept going to the nearby Napoleon Street wharf, assisted by a tug.

Mr. Pete, the towboat, made it to a dock on the west bank of the river. It was pushing two barges at the time of the collision. One, loaded with grain, was splashed with fuel and caught fire. It did not burn long and it was corralled and tied up about a mile downriver. The other barge, loaded with coal, also was captured and moored.

Coast Guard Lt. Tom Pearson said it was still not known why the Pina, a Liberian flag ship with an Italian crew, and the Mr. Pete collided.

Authorities said a thorough check of the tanker's cargo revealed 168,000 gallons of crude oil spilled. Officials had said initially that 337,000 gallons had spilled but changed the figure to 30,000 Thursday morning, before changing again.

Fire Department Capt. Richard Blackmon said the fire was in the forward hold, adjacent to a 2.5 million gallon tank of crude.

The Port of New Orleans was closed through the night.

Communities downstream from the spill shut off the water intakes to their water purifying systems to avoid contaminating their drinking water.

Two harbor policemen and three seamen suffered minor injuries.

William Dendinger, an employee of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, was at the Napoleon Avenue wharf when the collision occurred.

"It was one big explosion that went up in the air. I said, 'Look at that big ball of fire up in the air.' It just went up. About 300 feet up in the air," he said.

Air Force Wants Space Operation In Colorado

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force said Thursday it wants to build a new \$100 million space operation center in Colorado.

The new Consolidated Space Operation Center would combine two current Air Force functions — satellite control and direction of future military space shuttle operations.

The new center would employ about 300 military personnel, 100 Air Force civilian workers and about 1,400 contractor personnel.

The Air Force said the center would be built near Peterson Air Force Base near Colorado Springs, Colo.

There it would be near the North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense Operation Center. The NORAD center tracks and identifies all objects in space.

"As our national dependence on space for national security increases, a joining of the capability to control our satellites with ability to detect hostile actions against them will become increasingly important," the Air Force said.

A final decision on going ahead with the center at the Colorado Springs site will hinge on completion of an environmental impact analysis and purchase of the necessary real estate, the Air Force said.

It added that Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., and Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., are possible alternative sites "should unforeseen difficulties surface regarding land acquisition or environmental impact in the Colorado Springs area," the Air Force said.

At the same time, the Pentagon announced that the governments of the United States and Canada have approved appointment of Air Force Lt. Gen. James V. Hartinger to become chief of the North American Air Defense Command and the Aerospace Defense Command when the current commander, Gen. James E. Hill, retires Jan. 1.

second quarter of 1976, Commerce Department records showed. And it followed a deficit of \$1.1 billion for the second quarter.

Carter administration officials have been predicting that the nation's so-called "current account" will be near balance this year after \$14 billion deficits in each of the past two years. A surplus has been predicted for 1980.

The reason, according to Federal Reserve and Treasury officials, is that U.S. exports of agricultural commodities and merchandise have expanded greatly, helping to offset the rising cost of imported oil.

Merchandise trade figures have been strong all year. The balance on current

account data includes merchandise trade as well as the value of internationally exchanged services, investment income and unilateral government and private transfers.

The Commerce Department report indicates that the merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$7.3 billion in the third quarter from \$7.7 billion in the second quarter.

Exports of goods and services were a record \$74.4 billion in the third quarter, compared with a record \$72.3 billion in imports, the report showed.

"What happens in the fourth quarter remains to be seen," said department economist Anthony DiLullo, adding that the current account balance could be af-

fectuated by further increases in foreign crude-oil prices and the level of conservation in the United States.

The other major factor in the third-quarter surplus was "a strong increase in direct investment income," DiLullo said.

The report showed that this income — which is interest and other earnings of U.S. companies abroad — rose nearly \$1.8 billion from the second quarter to a third-quarter total of \$10.6 billion.

The report also said net service receipts increased \$1.4 billion to \$9.4 billion.

In the capital account, loans by U.S. banks to foreigners increased \$16 billion in the third quarter, compared with an

\$8.3 billion increase in the second quarter. "Foreign demand for dollars intensified after several European countries implemented credit-tightening measures," the report explained.

It added, however, that this was partly offset by a \$2.8 billion decrease in U.S. official reserve assets "which occurred as U.S. monetary authorities intervened in exchange markets to limit the dollar's

decline against leading European currencies, especially the German mark."

Also in the third quarter, foreign official assets in the United States rose \$5.6 billion after falling \$10 billion in the second quarter. And liabilities to private foreigners and international organizations rose \$14.6 billion, compared with an \$11.8 billion increase in the second quarter.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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

JAY HARRIS: A Happy Yule All



THERE IS NO end to the many ways one can say Merry Christmas. The warmth of the message, in whatever language, somehow has a special meaning. And that may explain why a tradition on these pages has been so popular through the years. With the approach of each Yuletide, we get numerous requests for this or that special holiday standby. Always near the top has been a plea for a rendition of "Twas The Night Before Christmas," with a Spanish theme. Under the title of "Feliz Navidad, or Merry Christmas, Amigos!" the takeoff on what also is the nation's best known Christmas verse has been a source of holiday fun for many, young and adult alike.

FOR YEARS, no one stepped forward to claim authorship of the bit of whimsy. Then about seven years ago, just before the holidays, J. J. Kendrick of Lubbock was visiting his son, Alton R., at the latter's home in Aztec, N.M. During the visit, the elder Kendrick met one Guillermo Lobato of Aztec, who related how he had written the Spanish version. No one can count the times the poem has been printed. One of the first to regale readers with it was William J. Hooten, of The El Paso Times. Chas. A. Guy, long-time editor of The A-J, also carried it each Yule season. Both often speculated on its origin. Because of the reference to a star on the mountain, many believed it was set in the state of Chihuahua, near El Paso, or Juarez, because of a Christmas star on Mount Franklin in the Border City. Anyway, here it is again.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, AMIGOS
 'Tis the night before Christmas, and all through the casa.
 Not a creature is stirring, Caramba! Que pasa?
 The stockings are hanging, con mucho cuidado.
 In hopes that St. Nicholas will feel obligado.
 To leave a few cosas aqui and alli.
 For chico y chica (and something por mi!)
 Los ninos are snuggled all safe in their camas.
 (Some in camisas and some in pajamas.)
 Their little cabezas are full of good things,
 Todos esperando que Santa will bring!
 Santa is down at the corner saloon.
 (Muy borracho since mid-afternoon!)
 Mama is sitting beside la ventana, shining her
 rolling pin para manana.
 When Santa will come en un manner extraño.
 Lit up like the star on the Mountain, cantando.
 Y Mama lo manda to bed with a right.
 Merry Christmas a todos y a todos "Good
 Night!"

THESE ARE other versions of the famous poem, of course. And the past few seasons, we have carried another one, with a Texas drawl, y'all.
 It is from a Christmas Greetings album by Lubbock's own Nell Oldham and is entitled "Twas The Night Before Christmas, Texas Style."

'T WAS NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS
 'T was the night before Christmas.
 In Texas, you know:
 Way out on the prairie, without any snow.
 Asleep in their cabins were Buddy and Sue.
 A dreamin' of Christmas, like me and you.
 No stockings, but boots at the foot of their bed.
 For this was Texas, what more need be said?
 When all of a sudden, from out of the still night.
 There came such a ruckus, it gave me a fright!
 And I saw 'cross the prairie, like a shot from a gun.
 A loaded-up buckboard come on a run.
 The driver was a 'Geein' and a 'Havin' with a will.
 The bosses, no reindeer, he drove with such skill.
 "Come on here, Buck, Pancho and Prince, to the right!"
 "There'll be plenty of traveling for you all to-night!"

The driver, in Levis and shirt that was red.
 Had a ten gallon Stetson on top of his head.
 As he stepped from his buckboard, he was really a sight.
 With his beard and mustache, so curly and white.
 As he burst in the cabin the children awoke.
 And both so astonished that neither spoke.
 And he filled up their boots with such presents galore.
 That neither could think of a single thing more.
 When Buddy recovered the use of his jaws.
 He asked in a whisper, "Are you Santa Claus?"
 "Am I Santa Claus?" Well, what do you think?"
 Then he leapt in his buckboard and called in his drawl.
 "To the children of Texas, Merry Christmas, You All!"

NELL READS the words against a Christmas musical theme in her Texas-Southern, "Y'all drawl!"
 Mrs. Oldham says that the author of the Texas bit of Yuletide is one Leon A. Harris Jr., no relation to Leon of Lubbock nor to us. It was first published in 1951 when it was copyrighted by Bob Miller, Inc.
 It, as other such takeoffs, adds a note of extra humor to the season, something which seems to be in somewhat short supply across the world this year.
 Maybe what we all need to do, here and abroad, is get back to learning all over what life is all about, to learn to love and to laugh, to trust and be trusted, to have the Faith in ourselves and one another most nearly exemplified by this season.

L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. HOW MUCH does a TV commercial cost on ABC's "Three's Company"??
 A. Quite a fistful. Specifically, \$135,000 for 30 seconds.
 More than half the people listed in "Who's Who" didn't even start their climb to fame and fortune until after they'd reached age 40.
 Half a dozen Hollywood actresses a quarter of a century ago were particularly noted for their box-office appeal. They were Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Elizabeth Taylor and Ava Gardner. Countless girls longed to be like them. Our Love and War man wonders why. Those six combined were married at least 30 times.

AN EDITORIAL: No U.S. 'Guilt' Trip On Iran

NO MATTER how the Iranian confrontation ends, it is highly possible that the U.S. still may wind up as the "aggressor" and fall guy in the whole farce.
 A hint of how this can happen came this week when State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said a Congressional inquiry into U.S. relations with Iran is "inevitable," but not before the hostages are freed.
 Carter made his remark in response to a statement in which Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said a U.S. investigation of the alleged crimes of the opposed Shah of Iran would be a "very positive step" toward ending the crisis.

THE POINT here is that the U.S. is not the aggressor in Iran, and should not be treated as such, by Iran, by the Third World and certainly not by some sort of internal Congressional "inquiry."
 The truth is this nation has little, if anything, to apologize for in its relations with the Shah and Iran over the 37 years of his reign. It was a two-way street, and Iran benefited as a result—in new schools, hospitals, roads, jobs and an education for thousands who otherwise never would have had it, including many of those students in the U.S. and Europe.
 An inquiry? Or would it be another "guilt" trip, a trap?

ALTHOUGH ON salary, the NAACP lawyers said they were entitled to \$252,000.
 One of the six, the school district countered, would have had to work 12 hours a day for 33 consecutive days if the estimate were correct. And that was during a time when there was no trial or court appearance.
 Oh, boo, said the 5th Circuit in effect. It'd be nice if lawyers were to document their time but 'aint necessary.
 It ordered the school district to pay the \$294,562—plus whatever amount the federal district judge decides the opposition lawyers should get for their trouble in trying to collect that amount in the first place.

AN EDITORIAL: No Cheaper To Take The '5th'

JUST HOW FAR the far-out U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals is willing to go to make itself and the legal profession objects of public scorn was revealed this week.
 It ordered the Sweeney school district to pay lawyers fees of \$294,562—an amount larger than the lawyers had won for their clients by suing the school district.
 Rubbing salt into the wound, the Court solemnly intoned that it didn't much matter how much time the lawyers had spent on the case or that they hadn't kept any records, merely estimating their time.

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M. STANTON EVANS:

Medicine For Chrysler Bitter Pill To Swallow



WASHINGTON—The economic troubles of the Chrysler Corporation could translate into political problems for senators and congressmen who have to stand for re-election in 1980.
 The irony of the Chrysler situation is this: Lawmakers likely to vote for Federal subsidies or bailouts tend to be liberal Democrats, who are not especially partial to big business.
 Conversely, lawmakers inclined to sympathize with the problems of big business tend to be conservative Republicans, who are not especially partial to subsidies or bailouts.
 It's an uncomfortable fit for all concerned, made the more so by the type of bill promoted by bailout advocates in Congress.
 DESPITE SOME variations in detail, all the featured proposals approach the problem as that of a blundering corporation that must be rescued by a paternal government for the good of the economy.
 If that were really the essence of the problem there would be no reason for Washington to lift a finger. It's difficult to justify a Federal "bailout" for any private company.
 And certainly conservative Republicans who routinely cast their ballots against subsidies of every other sort would be hard-put to justify a vote in favor of Chrysler.
 Much of this confusion exists because most parties to the discussion have taken hold of it at the wrong end. Whatever the failings of Chrysler management, it can be persuasively shown that many current troubles of the company are traceable to the policies of government itself.
 IN PARTICULAR, Federal safety, mileage and emissions standards, and the Federally-created energy crisis, are arguably responsible for the company's downfall.
 Details that go to show all this have been recited in a previous number of this column, and I shall not repeat them here. Suffice it to say an authentic solution to the Chrysler problem would do something about the sources of it, rather than simply bandaging over symptoms.
 Unfortunately, the favored legislation before the Congress ignores this aspect of the problem entirely. Indeed, the kind of solution pushed forward in

the national legislature would almost certainly make the underlying problems worse. It would not only leave existing Federal interferences in place, but would add still more of them as the condition of official charity.
 FEDERAL OVERSEERS would have plenary power over corporate finance, for instance, and as much as 40 percent of Chrysler equity would have to be turned over to employee-ownership.
 This is legislation on the British model, converting a government-damaged company into a quasi-public institution.
 That outcome may look good to a hard-pressed management seeking short-term salvation, but in the long run it would be bad medicine for Chrysler. And since many other companies, including other automakers, are in a similar fix, the precedent set for ailing corporations generally is obvious on the face of it.
 The proper way out of this dilemma is to turn the whole equation around: Begin with the sources, not the symptoms.
 Tens of billions in needless capital costs that Chrysler and other automakers will have to absorb in the next few years could—and should—be done away with, simply by delaying or dismantling ridiculous regulations to which these companies are subjected.
 A BILL TO do just this has been proposed by Reps. David Stockman, R-Mich., and Dan Quayle, R-Ind.
 This legislation would straight-line present hurry-up mileage standards, freeze tailpipe emission standards, and dispose entirely of the bureaucratic effort to stuff an expensive and otherwise unproven airbag into the American auto.
 In truth, a proper de-regulatory approach could go much further (there is absolutely no justification, for example, for Federal mileage standards).
 There is more that needs to be said, and done, about the Chrysler situation, but the basic point is this: The problem will be solved, if ever, not by piling on more Federal interferences, but by getting rid of them.
 Until that problem is somehow grappled with, the economic—and political—dilemma is going to remain.



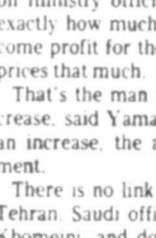
ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK: A Quid But No Quo



JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia—Saudi Arabia has decided on an immediate oil price rise equaling windfall profits by international companies, and that is by no means the worst energy news from the Persian Gulf coinciding with the Iranian crisis.
 The unspecified price rise at this writing is no surprise but had not been revealed to U.S. officials. Sheikh Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's petroleum minister, disclosed it to us in an interview at his spacious villa in Jeddah.
 Much more ominous are hints from Saudi officials that the U.S. cannot count indefinitely on present high Saudi oil production unless there is progress on the Palestinian question.
 This is the prospect from America's best friend among big oil-producing Arab states, a nation that views with pride a special relationship with Washington.
 Elsewhere on the Persian Gulf, the certain prospect is higher prices and lower production in countries who now pump less oil for more money than the Saudis. Finally, Saudi experts bet privately that final resolution of the hostage crisis in Tehran will significantly reduce oil to the West.
 Against this background, the imminent Saudi price increase is not significant economically but does move away from determination here to hold the price line.

The reason given us by Yamani—we did not keep prices down just to increase the profits of the oil companies—duplicated statements to Treasury Secretary G. William Miller on his recent visit here.
 YAMANI SAYS the oil companies can absorb the increase by reverting to previous profit levels, a claim the industry vigorously denies.
 The question, then, is how big a price increase. As we were ushered out of Yamani's study, three oil ministry officials entered to start calculating exactly how much of their price restraint has become profit for the companies—and then increase prices that much.

ROBERT W. ALTERS: Big Guns For Ted



HANDGUN CONTROL Inc., a "citizen lobby" group that is one of the most forceful advocates of gun-control legislation, last month hailed the "courage and leadership" displayed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in introducing new handgun-control legislation.
 Which is interesting, since Kennedy's own office—normally fast off the blocks with a press release about his every achievement—didn't say a peep about that particular bill.
 Nor has the senator indicated as yet whether he plans to stress his longstanding support for stricter gun controls during his presidential campaign.
 Downplaying the subject certainly won't spare him the wrath of the so-called gun lobby. The National Rifle Association and other pro-gun groups are already campaigning furiously for Kennedy's defeat.

THAT WILL be dictated by technical reasons and market forces. Add to that what Saudi experts believe will be drastically reduced Iranian oil before the crisis is over.
 Believe me, one official told us, it won't affect just the Japanese or the Germans. You too will be hurt.
 Accordingly, it is critical whether Saudi Arabia keeps pumping oil at its present high level of 9.5 million barrels a day. That rate is attacked here by conservatives, nationalistic students and prominent economists as contrary to Saudi interests.
 It is sustained by the regime both because of the special relationship with the U.S. and realization that the kingdom's long-term prosperity depends on a healthy Western economy.

ALTHOUGH BLACKS comprise 11 percent of the U.S. population, they account for less than 1 percent of all the elected officials in the country, according to newly published figures from the Joint Center for Political Studies here in Washington.
 Furthermore, black progress in attaining elective office seems to be slowing. Between July 1978 and July 1979, the number of black elected officials increased by just 2 percent to a total of 4,607, the smallest jump since the center started its annual survey in 1970.
 The South, which has 54 percent of the black population, accounts for 60 percent of black elected officials; it is followed by the North Central states, the Northeast and the West.
 Nearly half of all elected blacks (48 percent) hold office at the municipal level; another 26 percent are serving in education positions.

IT IS HERE that the subtle connection between Israel and Saudi oil comes into play. The Saudis never have quite recovered from the shock of Camp David, and feel that President Carter today has set aside the Palestinian question.
 They expect nothing to be done before the 1980 presidential election, and are pessimistic about progress after that.
 Official Saudi policy, as pronounced by Crown Prince Fahd, denies oil production is affected by the Palestinian question. In private, the answer is shaded.
 We have been giving a quid without getting a quo, one cabinet member told us. There is a question of how long this can continue.
 Moreover, there is deeper Saudi apprehension over Washington's freeze of Iranian assets than they or U.S. officials publicly admit. Secretary Miller's promises during his visit that this could not happen to Saudi Arabia were not entirely reassuring. "Let's say that I am not relaxed," Yamani told us.

EPISCOPALIANS, TEACHERS and men are over-represented in the House and Senate, while Baptists, engineers and women are under-represented.
 That's the conclusion of Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who commissioned a member of his staff to compare the demographics of Congress and the country. Among the results of the study:
 Lawyers dominate the Congress, holding 44.3 percent of all seats, although attorneys comprise only 0.5 percent of the total work force. Astronauts also are heavily over-represented, with two spacemen holding Senate seats.
 Teachers, businessmen, bankers, journalists, clergymen and scientists also are represented in above average numbers, while engineers, farmers and physicians are under-represented.
 Of the total population, 51 percent is female and 11 percent is black. But each of those groups accounts for only 3 percent of Congress.
 Only 2.2 percent of the country's population is Episcopalian, but 12.7 percent of the legislators are affiliated with that church.
 Methodists, Presbyterians, Latter Day Saints and Unitarians also are among the over-represented, while Roman Catholics, Baptists, Lutherans, Jews and Seventh Day Adventists are among the under-represented religions.

LACK OF relaxation is explained by another Saudi official who compares present investment in the U.S. with putting savings in a bank that might well confiscate the account.
 One deputy cabinet minister believes fear here will become acute if Iranian assets remain frozen even after the hostages are released.
 But the most disturbing change in the mutually dependent U.S.-Saudi relationship is the pervasive feeling by leaders here that Uncle Sam is on the run worldwide.

The Brighter Side

Young people are smarter today than in the olden days.
 In the old days, when a young man went on a toot, he'd get a picture or a motto tattooed across his chest. Now he buys a T-shirt and can get rid of it, like a snake shedding his skin, when he finishes growing up.

Decision On Split Of Profits Tax Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a \$227.3 billion "windfall-profits" tax but delayed until next month a decision on how to split the burden among segments of the oil industry.

The surprise accord was accepted by House conferees on an unrecorded vote and by the Senate delegation by a 6-3 margin. The figure, which covers proceeds from the tax from 1980 through 1990, is a split down the middle between the bills passed by the House and Senate.

The agreement amounts to little more than the framework for the tax, however. Although staff members were instructed to prepare various options for reaching the \$227.3-billion figure, lengthy fights

are expected before any final package is approved.

There was no reaction from the White House on the compromise. Although President Carter had been quoted earlier in the week as saying splitting the difference between the two bills would not be enough, he has never said publicly how tough the tax would have to be to get his approval.

Congressional aides estimated tentatively that the compromise would allow the oil industry to keep about 49 percent of the net "windfall" that will result from the president's decision to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil.

By comparison, the \$178-billion bill

passed by the Senate on Monday would have let oil producers keep about 61 percent. The House had passed a \$277-billion measure in June that would have netted the industry about 38 percent of the "windfall."

Carter proposed the "windfall profits" tax to accompany his program for gradually ending price controls on domestically produced oil. Technically, the tax will be on the extra revenue, not profits, from decontrol.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said House members proposed to split the difference with the Senate for fear that failure to do so would deadlock the conference for weeks. He said members considered it essential that some movement toward a

final tax bill be made before beginning the holiday recess.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate delegation, agreed. "Unless we make this type of compromise... we could be here from now until February or March and still not get anywhere," Long said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the compromise is "like getting your dinner before you get the menu." He said he could not understand how some senators could fight tooth-and-nail in committee and in the Senate for a low tax and then on the second day of the conference agree to raise that figure by nearly \$50 billion.

"This is nothing but proof that the top dollar will win," Dole said. "That'll get

you the top headline but it won't get you any energy."

Agreement on the size of the tax leaves the conferees with a series of tough decisions on how to get the money. For example, the battle over taxation of oil yet to be discovered — which tied up the Senate for a week — will be renewed, as will efforts to win a lower tax rate for independent producers, who drill 90 percent of the nation's exploratory oil and gas wells.

The tax was proposed by Carter to pay for his energy program and to take back from the oil industry a portion of the \$1 trillion in price increases that consumers will have to pay because of his decision to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil.

Existing state and federal taxes would cut the "windfall" to about \$42 billion, leaving the oil industry around \$215 billion. While the new tax does not apply directly to profits, by taking a percentage of each price increase above current levels, it would have the effect of reducing profits.

In the only other decision reached Thursday, the conference committee accepted a Senate amendment repealing a 1976 change in inheritance taxes. The change, delayed twice because of its complexity, is due to go into effect on Jan. 1, although the committee's action puts the public on notice that repeal is imminent.

The 1976 provision, known as carryover basis, imposed income taxes on the full increase in value of inherited property from the time it was acquired by the deceased until it is sold by the heir. Repeal would leave the old law — taxation only of the increase in value from the time the property was inherited until it was sold.

Lawsuits Filed Against Chemical Firms

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The federal government filed lawsuits Thursday demanding that chemical companies pay about \$125 million to clean up the notorious Love Canal and three other chemical dump sites in Niagara Falls.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court here against the Hooker Chemicals & Plastics Corp., which used the Love Canal dump in the 1940s and 1950s, and Occidental Petroleum Corp., Hooker's parent company.

The Olin Corp. was named a defendant in one of the suits, which deals with a landfill that was operated by both Hooker and Olin.

Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said in Washington the action was one of the largest pollution suits ever filed.

Today's suit should serve notice to those who generate or handle hazardous wastes that these kinds of dangers no longer will be tolerated by the American public," she said. "The day of discarding hazardous materials indiscriminately and haphazardly is over."

The suits seek \$117.5 million from Hooker for cleanup costs and another \$7 million that the government said it already has spent on emergency measures at the Love Canal.

The lawsuits also demand civil penalties against Hooker of \$10,000 for each day Hooker violated the Clean Water Act at the Love Canal, dating back to October 1972.

Richard J. Arcara, the U.S. attorney for western New York, said the penalties could run as high as \$100 million.

The complaints also seek to have Hooker relocate residents of the contaminated areas until contamination has been reduced or to buy the residents' homes.

The Love Canal became known nationwide in 1978 when the state Health Department declared an emergency there after chemicals began oozing to the surface and nearby residents complained.

The state bought more than 200 homes near the canal, evacuated the families and began draining off the dan-

gerous chemicals.

Hooker officials expressed indignation at the decision.

"This suit is unwarranted and will be vigorously resisted," said Donald F. Baeder, president of Hooker. "It has been proven that not a single person has been injured by the company's practices at any of these former waste disposal sites and that Hooker is taking every precaution."

"We are shocked that the Department of Justice and the EPA would disregard the results of constructive negotiations and, for unknown reasons, take legal action that is unwarranted, time-consuming and counterproductive."

Irrespective of its legal defense, Hooker has offered to implement a program of public safety, Baeder said.

In addition to the Love Canal, the lawsuits identified the other chemical dumps as the Hyde Park Boulevard site, the 102nd Street site and the "S" area site.

The suits demanded that Hooker pay into a trust fund or post bonds for \$45 million for cleanup of the Love Canal, \$50 million for the "S" area, \$16.5 million for the 102nd Street landfill, and \$6.08 million for the Hyde Park dump, which is located outside the city limits.

Olin, according to the suit, would be required to share in the cleanup of the 102nd Street site, which it operated jointly with Hooker.

Arcara said. "The complaints allege that although none of the landfills is now being used as a disposal site, the hazardous chemicals stored there escaped from the sites, contaminate the environment and pose a danger to persons exposed to the chemicals that EPA has found in the air, soil and water near the chemical sites."

At the Love Canal, the suits said, 82 toxic chemicals, including 12 that are cancer causing, have been identified in the soil, air at homes, and sumps in basements.

At the "S" Area, the complaint said, chemicals from the landfill have spread to the Niagara Falls water treatment plant.

Arcara said the chemicals pose a threat to the city's drinking water, but he stressed that recent tests show no haz-

ardous levels of the chemicals in the water.

"The suit does not ask that use of the Niagara Falls drinking water supply be stopped," Arcara said. "The Justice Department has been informed that the City of Niagara Falls recently opened an alternative water intake pipe and recently closed the previously contaminated line, reducing the risk of drinking water contamination."

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Japan To Help U.S. Put Pressure On Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has received crucial assurances that Japan will support its drive to put growing economic pressure on Iran to free the hostages, the State Department disclosed Thursday.

Reversing its earlier lukewarm stance, Japan has now told Washington it will join European allies tightening the economic screws on Iran — including oil imports from Tehran, U.S. officials said.

"We have seen statements recently which speak very forcefully and strongly from Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira on the question of the hostages — on the need for their immediate release and on the illegality of their being held they way they are being held," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters.

"We have been encouraged by these strong statements from the government of Japan, which is now cooperating in measures we have asked of them."

Japan's support is key because it, along with West Germany and Britain who already back Washington's economic battle against Tehran, is one of Iran's main trading partners. It also is one of Iran's key oil clients.

In the meantime, the United States is holding off asking the United Nations to impose economic sanctions on Iran. But Carter indicated Washington will follow up this option when appropriate — whether or not it is successful in the U.N. Security Council.

"We believe this is a matter of sufficient importance that the world community might well be asked to address it, whether or not every member of that community is willing to respond affirmatively," Carter said.

He said "quite a few" other legal avenues remain in the 47 day-old battle to secure release of the hostages, and "some have to do with increased activity on the economic front from a number of those who have commerce with Iran."

During a trip overseas last week, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was critical of the Japanese attitude toward Iran and Japanese purchases of Iranian oil, and U.S. officials said Japan was "sending ambiguous signals."

But spokesman Carter said Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, who visited Japan a few days later and returned to Washington last Tuesday, "was assured by Prime Minister Ohira that the release of the hostages is the highest priority in the current situation and that the actions of the Japanese government would support this objective."

"He was also assured that to this end, Japan would keep step with European countries in its financial and economic relations with Iran."

Carter said the oil question "has been dealt with strongly by the Japanese government — And some of their oil companies, which bought Iranian oil at high prices, have been forced to sell it off outside Japan at a loss."

The spokesman said U.S. Actions taken so far have stopped short of an economic boycott of Iran by the United States and its industrialized allies — because "We have not felt at this point that this was an appropriate policy." But he said there is evidence Iran is feeling the pinch of the West's economic actions.

Lawyer Argues Against Visa Interviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Thursday its immigration interviews with Iranian students are a necessary response to the U.S. embassy seizure in Tehran, but a lawyer for the students contended nobody in Iran is listening.

The interviews, which can lead to deportation of Iranian students with invalid visas, are "a sign, a signal" that the educational benefits can be withdrawn, a Justice Department lawyer told the U.S. Court of Appeals.

However, one of the lawyers representing the students told the three-judge panel, "It will have no effect. Nobody has paid any attention to it in Iran. It's a knee-jerk reaction."

The exchange between Robert E. Kopp of the Justice Department and Charles Gordon representing the students came during oral argument on the legality of the visa reviews. The panel took the case under advisement.

President Carter ordered the immigration interviews on Nov. 10, six days after Iranian militants seized the U.S. embassy and took diplomatic personnel captive.

On Dec. 11, U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled the reviews were unconstitutional because they violated the students' equal protection rights under the Fifth Amendment. The government appealed.

Kopp told the judges the president's action was a lawful exercise of his powers to conduct foreign policy.

"Is this action supposed to produce a reaction in Iran?" asked Circuit Judge Roger Robb.

Kopp "Just pointing out (to Iran) there has been a violation of international law has not worked. It was necessary to invoke other measures."

"This is a mild sign to Iran that we are providing them (students) with an education which they can then use to bene-

fit Iran. If this intolerable situation doesn't stop, we're going to start scrutinizing those benefits."

Kopp said the response was milder than other administration reactions to the crisis, including freezing Iranian assets in this country, taking the nation's case to the World Court, and stopping importation of Iranian oil.

But Gordon, the students' lawyer who formerly was general counsel to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, argued: "What the president and the attorney general have done has nothing to do with freeing the hostages or improving their condition."

He said the embassy seizure "doesn't justify the president ignoring the Bill of Rights."

The arguments also were marked by sharp exchanges between another lawyer for the students, Eric Lieberman, and Circuit Judge George E. MacKinnon.

"At stake is the constitutional system of checks and balances," Lieberman contended. He said only Congress can enact immigration laws and then apply them selectively on the basis of nationality.

MacKinnon: "Are you overlooking the tension at this time? Doesn't that give (the government) more authority?"

A: "We're talking about sanctions against people who had nothing to do with the seizure of the embassy."

Q: "How far is the act of the Iranian government short of war?"

A: "Under international law, it could be an act of war, but it has not been called an act of war. But even if it was a war, the president cannot (take over) the

power of Congress.

While the lawyers argued in court, Iranian students continued to report to immigration authorities under an interim appeals court order that stayed the earlier ruling by Judge Green.

The Justice Department's latest figures show that 53,181 students have reported and 6,270 have been found to be deportable. Another 43,913 were found to have valid visas while the government

sought further information from the remainder.

The figures show that 429 of the students have applied for political asylum. A total of 827 were granted the right to leave voluntarily and 49 have already departed. Another 10 were forced to leave under deportation orders.

The government has said it would not deport any more students pending resolution of the court case.

Guardsmen Tear Gas Panama Protesters

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — National Guard riot squads lobbed tear gas into a crowd of university students Thursday, the fourth straight day of anti-shah protests. Another group of demonstrators burned six government cars in the campus area.

President Aristides Royo, emerging from a Cabinet meeting, told reporters "the peace has been broken." He blamed the demonstrators for the clashes with guardsmen and vowed the soldiers would battle the "subversives" every time they took to the streets to demonstrate.

The students have been protesting the presence of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavia of Iran, who has taken re-

fuge on the Panamanian island of Contadora.

A group of independent public school teachers vowed to boycott classes Friday and not give out their students' report cards as a protest against "vicious" national guard attacks on anti-shah demonstrators that left 40 people injured.

Defending the guard's tactics, Royo said, "Demonstrators have been throwing rocks at almost every vehicle that went by."

Asked if he was worried about reports an Iranian hit squad is on its way to kill Pahlavi, Royo said, "We have very tight security and I doubt that the squad is really coming."

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Woman's Cohabitation Causes Loss Of Custody

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a man should regain custody of his three children from his ex-wife because she was openly living with another man she did not intend to marry.

Overruling a lower court, the justices said the woman's relationship with her live-in lover violates the state law against fornication and "the relevant moral standards of this state" as expressed by the Legislature.

"Conduct of that nature, when it is open, not only violates the statutorily expressed moral standards of the state, but also encourages others to violate those standards, and debases public morality," the court said.

Two members of the seven-member court dissented, saying "the courts should not impose the personal preferences and standards of the judiciary in the decision of this case."

The Alaska Highway to the continental United States was completed in 1942.

The ruling came in the case of Walter and Jacqueline Jarrett, who were granted a divorce in Cook County Circuit Court in December 1976. Mrs. Jarrett was awarded the divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and got custody of the couple's three daughters, who at the time were 7, 10 and 12. Mrs. Jarrett was also awarded child support and use of the family home.

In April 1977, court testimony showed, Mrs. Jarrett told her ex-husband she planned to have her boyfriend move in with her. Jarrett protested, but the man moved in on May 1, 1977.

Jarrett sought custody of the children, arguing that his ex-wife's living ar-

rangement created a moral environment that was not proper for his daughters.

The Cook County Circuit Court agreed, but an appeals court reversed the decision saying it had not been shown that Mrs. Jarrett's relationship with her lover had harmed the children.

Mrs. Jarrett had testified that her conduct did not affront public morality because live-in arrangements between couples are now widely accepted.

She said she did not want to remarry because it was too soon after her divorce and because the divorce decree required her to sell the family home within six months after remarriage. She said the children did not want to move.

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Rosalynn Carter Stresses President's Support Of ERA In Speech

MARION, Iowa (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, apparently sensitive to criticism of President Carter's record on women's issues, Thursday stressed that Carter supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

The comments on the ERA were an addition to Mrs. Carter's standard campaign speech.

"I am proud that he has stood up for minority rights, for the Equal Rights Amendment," she told an audience of about 200 at a Catholic elementary school.

The first lady arrived at Cedar Rapids Airport earlier, accompanied by her daughter-in-law Annette, a Georgia friend, Edna Langford; Pat Marshall, wife of the labor secretary; and Juanelle Edwards, treasurer of the National Federation of Democratic Women.

Splitting into three groups, the women were visiting 16 Iowa towns to campaign for Carter, who has not traveled far from the White House since 50 American hostages were taken at the U.S. embassy

in Tehran on Nov. 4.

The first lady was making her third political trip to Iowa in the last several months in an attempt to win support for her husband in the state's Jan. 21 precinct caucuses. The caucuses will be the first political test between Carter and his main rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, of the 1980 election year.

Though Mrs. Carter has criticized Kennedy on previous political excursions, it was Mrs. Edwards whose prepared remarks accused the Massachusetts senator of "irresponsibility" for accusing Carter of failing to help ratify the ERA.

Mrs. Edwards said Kennedy has "seen fit to distort the facts," adding that no statement "has been more irresponsible or more inaccurate than his attributing to President Carter the failure of individual states to ratify ERA."

She said Carter has done "everything possible to help it pass."

Kennedy, campaigning in Mason City, Iowa, on Nov. 29, said Carter "pays lip service to the goal ... 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."

At the Olin, Iowa, farm of Grover and Irene Benischek, Mrs. Carter asked about 250 people to vote in the caucuses for her husband.

"I am sorry that Jimmy can't be in Iowa campaigning because he would really like to come," the first lady said.

Standing at a microphone in the small livingroom of the retired couple, the first

lady said that if Carter were able to campaign he would ask them all to show up at the caucuses.

The first lady ate lunch in the Benischek home and, using a bullhorn, addressed the crowd that gathered outside. She then left for Maquoketa, where she spoke to several hundred persons in a co-

mmunion-like hall.

For her five stops in Iowa, the first lady spent several hours on rural country roads traveling by car up to 45 minutes to each town. As her motorcade drove through tiny Oxford Junction, a crowd of children and adults had banners with holiday greetings.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Jerry Wayne Spear, 28, San Antonio, and Victoria Lee Long, 21, Lubbock.
 Robert William Nesbitt, 37, and Mary Jean Blount, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Roy Blake Christie, 25, and Karen Leigh Short, 22, both of Lubbock.
 William Russell Gillentine, 41, and Carolyn Bernice Roberts, 37, both of Lubbock.
 Melton Barrera Quiroz III, 19, and Rosalinda Garza, 19, both of Waco.
 Larry Wayne Craig, 19, and Deborah Ann Seale, 18, both of Lubbock.
 James Leon Tylett, 25, and Patti Lynne Stephens, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Jadarthia Johnson II, 19, and Sharon Denise Sneed, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Don Somers, 18, and Audra Lesla K Johnson, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Richard Douglas Shepherd, 24, and Tarmy Colter Hughes, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Terry Lee Grantham, 23, and LeAnn Martin, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Herbert Randall Clark, 23, Lubbock, and Janice Ann Dodson, 23, Odessa.
 Gary John Gilbert Jr., 20, and Connie Beth Alongi, 19, both of New Braunfels.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late J. Curtis Heald, application to probate will by W. Austin Heald, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Christine Praytor, application to probate will by Flora Schultz, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Herman Clifton Poage, application to probate will by Wanda Hewett Poage, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Henry David Luter, application to probate will by Sybil Y. Luter, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Marie Elyson, application to probate will by the First National Bank, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Robert P. Holtman and Lynetta Gayle Holtman, suit for divorce.
 M.J. Tucker and D. Tucker, suit for divorce.
 Kim Thomas and Jerry Thomas, suit for divorce.

State of Texas against Manuel Martinez, defendant, Trammell's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond for forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Linda Johnson, defendant, Trammell's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond for forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Rachel Rodriguez, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond for forfeiture.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Muhammad Akhtar Siraj and Rhonda Royall Siraj, suit for divorce.
 Charles W. Lee and Mary JoAnn Lee, suit for divorce.
 Coralie Genevieve Breunig and Stephen Julian Breunig, suit for divorce.
 Frank Morales and Teresa Morales, suit for divorce.
 Sears, Roebuck & Co. against Bill Dillworth, suit on account.
 Lubbock College Associates, doing business as Bromley Hall against Debbie G. Mayo and Marsha Mayo, suit on room and board agreement.

14TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Chisum, Judge Presiding
 Leon Bell against Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Underwriters Inc., suit to set aside.
 A.E. (Cotton) James and Ernestine James against Neil's Masters of Hair Fashion, and Harvey L. Neel, suit on promissory note.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Economy Motors Inc. against Sam Saed, doing business as Sam Saed Motor Co., suit for damages.
 Redcar Inc., doing business as Frontier Homes, et al against Richard P. Arnold and Mary M. Arnold, suit on mechanic's lien contract and promissory note.

Doctors Warn People To Take Care Of Eyes This Winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dazzling ski slopes and sunny beaches beckon weary Americans in this season, and eye doctors warn that special precautions may be needed to protect your eyes under these conditions.

Dr. George E. Garcia of Boston noted that the eyes can be harmed by the intense sunlight from tropical beaches and snowy slopes.

In addition, harsh, dry winds often encountered in the mountains can also be harmful, said Garcia, president-elect of the American Association of Ophthalmology.

And, he said, problems can also stem from disease-carrying insects, bacteria or fungi that live in the earth and water of some tropical areas.

He particularly noted the hazards of ultraviolet light from snow and sand burning the eyes, causing a temporary blindness.

"Like a severe sunburn, symptoms of ultra-violet burns of the eyes do not always occur immediately and can be quite painful," he said.

He said immediate treatment by a doctor is essential, bandaging the eyes for 24 to 48 hours to allow them to recuperate.

Travelers in dry, windy areas may experience dry eye syndrome caused by insufficient tears, Garcia said. This can be treated with medicated eye drops prescribed by a physician, he said.

Regular drug-store eye drops or a wet towel can ease irritation caused by chlorine in swimming pools, he said, but he urged avoiding suspicious water, such as a pool with a lot of algae where germs may breed.

Whether you're headed for the slopes or the seaside, sunglasses are essential in preventing much eye discomfort, Garcia concluded, adding that sensitive skin around the eyes also needs protection.

But, he added, metal frames are not recommended for skiing, they have been known to freeze to the skin.

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14TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Jimmy Glenn Stewart and Teresa Lynn Stewart, suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Duran Phillip Gripper and Pamela D. Gripper, suit for divorce.
 W. Sanders and O. Sanders, suit for divorce.
 Victor Sanchez and Mary Lou Sanchez, suit for divorce.

Erwin A. Hallett against Paul Pressom, suit for personal injuries and damages.
 Adolph Herzog against Jerry Von Phul, suit for injuries and damages.

U.S. District Court
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Chris Addison, et al against Incomco Commodities of New York Inc., suit claiming fraud in sale of commodities under the Commodities Exchange Act.
 Samuel C. Hawkins against W.J. Estelle Jr., director of Texas Department of Corrections, petition for writ of habeas corpus.

Divorces Granted
 Sue Carol Novak and Phillip Neil Novak, John Ford and Diane Ford.
 Jesusita Dahlin and Kenneth Eugene Dahlin.

Kenneth Raylon Dunn and Danita Vanessa Dunn.
 Jo Ann Morris and Jim Morris.
 Faye Leta Hughes and John C. Hughes.
 Judy K. Snell and M.A. Snell.
 Pat Crupper and William E. Crupper.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Gary Snider to Leddred Lee Snider, Lot 5 Blk. 13 West End Place Addn.
 Richardo Rodriguez to Ludivina Rodri-

quez, East 115' Tract B-1 McKenzie Manors Addn.
 Clad Norman dba Glad Norman Homes to Lester R. Doty and wife Cheryl Doty, Lot 570 The Meadows Addn.

Sam Reyes Construction Co. Inc. to Kenneth A. Clayton and wife Elizabeth A. Clayton, Lot 215 Woodland Park Addn.
 Larry G. Wilhite and wife Darleta Wilhite to Mike Phelps and wife Kay Phelps, Lot 26 Bicentennial Est. Addn.
 Rayn and Burford to J.B. Timms and Lillian Timms, Tract out of Sec. 70, Blk. A 306 65 by 354.28'

Pauleta Rogers Daniel and husband Archie Daniel to Ricardo Salazar and wife Alicia, W62 of E68' Lot 728 Caprock Addn.
 Leland Doyle Boyd to Bonnah Faye Boyd, Lots 9 & 10 Blk. 17 Smithlawn Addn.

DeBusk Enterprises Inc. to H. Dwayne DeBusk and Pat DeBusk, 210 acres of NE/pt Sec. 4, Blk. D-7.
 DeBusk Enterprises Inc. to Gib DeBusk, 217.7 acres out of NW/pt Sec. 4 Blk. D-7.
 E.T. Elliott and wife to Hall & Lumber Inc., Lot 150 DePauw-McLarty Addn.

The Southwestern Dist. of The Christian and Missionary Alliance to United-estolic Church, Lots 1 & 2 Blk. 31 Carter Coffey Addn.

Frank J. Beck to James F. Beck Jr., John C. Beck, Frank J. Beck, Wiley E. Bollman and W. Berle Stark, a partnership, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 19, 17, 18, 15 and N/2 of 14, Blk. 10, OT.

Adm. of Vet. Affairs to Clara L. Sandifer and Freddie Sandifer, Lot 11 Parkridge Addn.
 Ernest L. Reid and wife to C.W. Grant and wife, Lot 220, Leftwich Monterey Heights Addn.

Preston Vest and wife to James W. Powell and wife, Lot 290 Highland Hills Addn.
 Barbara R. Reed dba RCR Builders to Hershel L. Ritter and wife, Lot 125 Ridge Wood

Joe Kirk Fulton to C&C Municipal Supply Inc., W 175' Lot 3 JKF Addn.
 Douglas Mike Holland to Candy Christman, Lot 7 Blk. 17 Vandelia Village.

Emmie D. Tillery Kimbrell to Earl Martin and Don Martin, Lot 12 Blk. 1 May Addn. and Lot 11 Blk. 1 May Addn.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Claus D. Wag-

ner and Hella M. Wagner, Lot 206 Quaker Heights Addn.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to James H. Danley and Shueta J. Danley, Lot 374 Mejonie Park South.

Fenner Tubbs, C.A. Tubbs and Loys Patterson to M. Fawwaz Shoukfeh, Victor S. Igal, Ernesto Ching and Sadallah Moses, 61.713 acres out of Sec. 9 Blk. J-5 and 91.723 acres out of N/2 Sec. 9 Blk. J-5.


John A. Cantu Jr. to Paul R. Gordon and wife, Lot 4 Blk. 30 Overton Addn.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Andrew R. Beasley, Lot 143 Raintree Addn.

Sportsman Supply Inc. to Dorman Burns and Riley Turner, Lots 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 Whiteley Addn.
 Medford Browning Hunt to Willard C. Rickabaugh and wife, Lot 14 Raintree Addn.

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Tower Defends Report Critical Of SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower said Thursday that the Senate Armed Services Committee acted within its jurisdiction by issuing a report critical of the SALT II treaty.

The Texas Republican was one of 10 committee members voting for the report that stated the treaty is not in the national security interest.

No members voted against the report.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., later said the seven senators who registered only as "present" did so to indicate that the issue should not be before the committee.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has jurisdiction over treaties.

Tower, a vocal critic of SALT II, said the Senate rules charge the armed services committee to report on matters relating to the common defense.

"We are clearly within the rules of the Senate," he said.

The Texas senator is the ranking Republican member on the committee, which held weeks of hearings on SALT II earlier this year.

Tower said he would be working with other senators to attach supplemental material to the committee's formal report, to be released about Feb. 1.

He said his major objection to the treaty is, "In short, it codifies American military inferiority."

There might be some merit to a suggestion by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., to postpone Senate consideration of SALT II, Tower said.

"As a practical matter the treaty is going to spill over into the political season, so I think there might be some strong arguments for postponing it" the Texas senator said. "I don't advocate that necessarily."

Senators who voted for the report claimed it was a setback for the Carter administration's hopes for Senate ratification.

"I'd say the treaty is in very serious trouble right now and I don't see it emerging from that in the near future," Tower said.

The report concluded that SALT II gives too much advantage to the Soviet Union and it does not provide adequately for verification.

Senate Committee Against SALT Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — With seven members refusing to take part, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 10-0 Thursday to approve a report stating the SALT II treaty is "not in the national security interest of the United States."

Members of the majority declared the vote was an important victory for the anti-SALT position and a defeat for President Carter.

But Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the 10 members who voted to approve the report violated Senate rules and precedents giving the Foreign Relations Committee jurisdiction over treaties.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and other senators opposed to SALT II said that issuing a report was justifiable in that the Armed Services Committee has

an obligation to advise the Senate on military matters.

But Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross issued a statement saying the report "directly contradicts the testimony and judgment of non-political experts, the secretary of defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command."

Hart said that when the Armed Services Committee began its hearings on SALT, members were told that the testimony was informational only and that no vote would be taken and no report issued.

He said the seven decided to vote "present" to register their view that "this is not a matter legitimately before this committee."

"At least nine of these senators have always been against the treaty," Hart said. "This does not represent any substantial shift. They are only using the Armed Services Committee as a platform to state their views."

The report concludes that SALT II is unequal and unverifiable, and is unduly favored in favor of the Soviet Union.

The majority deleted the recommendation that the full Senate refuse to ratify it in an attempt to blunt arguments that it was invading the jurisdiction of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the Armed Services Committee chairman, was one of those who voted "present."

He said he did so, in part, to protect his ability to work out a compromise on the Senate floor.

"I am convinced that an agreement of some type with Russia in the field of nuclear armament is highly desirable," he said. "Such an agreement offers our best opportunity to monitor Russian activity

in that field."

He took no final position on the treaty.

Others voting "present" were Hart and Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; James Exton, D-Neb.; and Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Voting to approve the report were Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; John Tower, R-Texas; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; John W. Warner, R-Va.; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; William Cohen, R-Maine; Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Man Accused Of Dump Stealing

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — A trash collector with seven children was arrested for allegedly taking clothes and shoes from a county dump. He told authorities he intended to use the discarded items as Christmas gifts for his family.

Raymond Sandsberry Jr., 33, a driver for a trash collecting firm, was arrested Wednesday after taking the items from a landfill where he had gone to drop off a truckload of trash, authorities said.

The trash collector said the items all seemed to be in good condition and he thought they would be appropriate as Christmas gifts for his children and wife, who works part-time at a fast-food restaurant.

Sandsberry was arrested after his license number was reported to the sheriff's department by the operator of the landfill. He was released on a \$200 personal recognizance bond pending a hearing before a magistrate on a misdemeanor charge of trespassing.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail, said Chesterfield County Sheriff Ralph Freeman.

Caldwell said the charge was brought because of state regulations against removal of items from landfills by private citizens.

"In fact," said Caldwell, "violations of this type could cause the state to close the landfill if they so desire. Private citizens sifting through the solid waste in the landfill pose a safety hazard because of the machinery."

Caldwell said there have been cases in which people have been seriously injured by bulldozers at landfills because the operators did not see them and could not hear their shouts above the noise of the machinery.

Magistrate T. Belk Ingram said the outcome of Sandsberry's case will depend largely on whether rules were equally enforced and whether signs were properly posted indicating nothing could be removed.

Caldwell said signs were supposed to be posted at the dump.

A reporter for a Cheraw radio station who went to the landfill said the only

Candidate Confident Of Place At Top Of Party Contenders

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush says he is absolutely convinced he will be one of the two top contenders for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Bush would not say who he expects the other top candidate to be but the former United Nations ambassador said he is putting together the best political organization of the Republican Party has ever seen in the early presidential primary states.

He said he will get one-fourth of the Arkansas delegates and that he is gaining strength in New Hampshire and Puerto Rico.

As to Iowa's Jan. 21 primary, Bush said, "We'll do better than expected."

"It will be hard to go to New Hampshire if we don't do good in Iowa," he said.

In his hometown only briefly between campaign swings, Bush made his remarks at a reception given him by the Circle R, the fund-raising arm of the Harris County Republican Party.

Bush said his campaign is strong in the New England states.

"Yes, I was born in Massachusetts," he said. "Yes, I grew up in Connecticut, and, yes, my mother was born in Maine."

Senator Urges Russians To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob Javits urged the Russians on Thursday to quit trying to score propaganda points at American expense from the situation in Iran.

"When the Soviet Union sees the danger to all of living in an anarchic world, then Iran will be over a lot sooner," the New York Republican said at a news conference in his Capitol Hill office.

"When the Soviet Union realizes it's got to be on exactly the same team as us on this one, it's got to have an effect on the Iranians," he said.

He said Soviet broadcasts in the Middle East were "knifing us," but he stopped short of explicitly charging that Russian propaganda had prolonged the situation, in which 50 Americans have been held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Teheran for more than six weeks.

SUICIDE
RENO, Nev. (AP) — After listening to the testimony of an eyewitness, the county coroner's office has ruled that the death of jazz expert Dr. John Carrico was a suicide. Carrico, who was chairman of the University of Nevada-Reno's Department of Music, was killed Tuesday.

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Groups To Share Blame For Chicago DC-10 Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal accident investigators said Thursday that American Airlines, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the Federal Aviation Administration all share some blame for crash of a DC-10 jetliner last May that claimed 273 lives.

Investigators made the recommendation of the probable cause to the National Transportation Safety Board, which is expected to vote Friday on whether to adopt or change it.

In preliminary findings Thursday, however, the board absolved the crew of the ill-fated flight, which crashed only 31 seconds after taking off from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to become the nation's worst air disaster.

But the board also said the airplane could have been flown to a safe landing, if its flight crew had some way of knowing what was going wrong and what could be done about it.

"It was not a doomed aircraft," said James B. King, NTSB chairman. "It could have been flown around" if the crew had known the exact condition of the plane, he said.

In its preliminary discussions Thursday, the board traced the crash to a 10-inch crack in a rear bulkhead of the engine pylon, one of the points where the pylon attaches to the wing.

When the crack gave way, investigators said, the engine ripped off the wing and somersaulted over the wing, doing extensive damage to hydraulic fluid lines and electrical cables.

The destroyed electrical cables meant that cockpit instruments were disabled that could have given the crew some warning that the aircraft was about to stall.

In a stall, which occurs mainly at slow speeds, the plane's wings do not produce enough aerodynamic lift to support the plane. It literally quits flying.

The plane was about to stall because the leading edge slats on the left wing, deprived of their hydraulic fluid, began to retract. Slat is metal plates that are extended during takeoff and landing, expanding the curve of the wing and allowing it to generate lift at slower speeds than ordinarily would be possible.

"Tests show that the plane could have been flown successfully out of the stall regime and could have flown around and landed safely on the same runway," said investigator Allan R. Tobiason.

He said the pilot, Capt. Walter Lux, could have saved the plane by pushing the nose down and exerting full power on his two remaining engines, thus picking up enough speed that the wings could support the plane without the slats.

Frank Taylor, director of the board's Bureau of Accident Investigation, said the crew assumed it had lost thrust in one engine and they followed exactly the procedures prescribed for such a problem.

"They did exactly what they were supposed to do," Taylor said.

The investigators said the crack that started the crash sequence was caused by American's maintenance procedures.

But they also said the design of the pylon and the slat system used by McDonnell Douglas was vulnerable to damage, and that the FAA was deficient in keeping track of the maintenance procedures.

Chairman King read the staff's recommendation on probable cause on Thursday, but cautioned that it was offered only for discussion by the board and had not been adopted.

"It may be adopted, amended or changed by this board," he stated.

Board member Francis McAdams said the improper maintenance procedure and the vulnerability of the pylon to damage should be stressed more.

"Everyone knows this is a maintenance accident, it seems to me," McAdams said. "Seventy-five percent of the evidence that's in this case goes to maintenance and improper procedures, and a good part of it goes to improper or vulnerability of the pylon design."

"I think that these two things should be highlighted when we sit down to write our report on the probable cause," he said.

The board considered the staff report section by section. While it was unable to finish its work Thursday on a finding of probable cause, it did informally accept most sections of the report, subject to a final, formal vote by members of the board.

The board said American used an improper maintenance procedure to remove and install the plane's engine and pylon. The pylon is the structure that fixes the engine to the wing.

American told the board at a hearing in Chicago last August that it elected to remove engine and pylon as a single unit because it felt the practice was safer, more economical and more efficient.

McDonnell Douglas had recommended removing engine and pylon separately. "In hindsight... the decision to go the way they did probably wasn't prudent," said Taylor.

An independent FAA study showed the maintenance procedure caused a crack in a pylon bulkhead and that this crack triggered the Chicago crash.

Continental Airlines used a similar one-unit procedure and had told McDonnell Douglas, before the Chicago crash, that the procedure had caused cracks in the pylons of two DC-10s. The board said this should have alerted the manufacturer to a possible problem which it should have investigated and reported to the FAA and other airlines using the plane.

"If it had been reported, we might not have had an accident," said board member Francis McAdams.

The staff pointed out that there was no FAA requirement for reporting the faulty maintenance procedure. "I think any damage to the aircraft in flight or on the ground should be reported," said McAdams. "The way this (the draft of the report) is worded, we more or less condone the practice."

When McAdams continued his criticism, the safety board's counsel, Fritz Puls, interjected:

"I think the discussion really doesn't make a hell of a lot of sense to me. We are not in a position to change anything the FAA has got control of. Whether you agree or disagree, it's pointless to tell them to reinterpret their regulations. They've set a whole pattern of conduct over the years. They couldn't enforce that if they wanted to."

Nevertheless, Chairman King said, "We feel this is a deficiency in the regulations."

Bureau of Technology, said it was not McDonnell Douglas' job "to tell American Airlines that they are doing something wrong."

And Martin A. Speiser, another staff member who drafted the report, said, "There is no regulation that gives McDonnell Douglas authority to enter a carrier's maintenance facility and de-

mand to inspect their procedures, nor is there any regulation requiring the carrier to allow them to do this.

"We are arguing something legal vs. moral in the area of responsibility."

McAdams insisted it would have been a responsible act for the aircraft manufacturer to tell its customer's single-unit removal as the cause of the crack.

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8 O'Clock Specials	<p>Street Length Coats 69.99 <small>reg. 80 to 110.00</small></p> <p><small>Street Lengths and pant coats for misses</small></p>	<p>Entire Stock of Fine Jewelry 25% Off Regular Prices</p> <p><small>Includes diamonds, 14K gold, silver and watches</small></p>	<p>Sweater Shirts for Young Men 7.99 <small>Compare to 18.00</small></p> <p><small>Striped sweaters, shirts in ass't colors</small></p>	<p>Junior Fashion Denim Jeans 6.99 <small>Orig. 18.00</small></p> <p><small>Ass't styles in light & Dark Denim Sizes 5-13</small></p>	<p>Mens Sportshirts 9.99 <small>Compare to 21.00</small></p> <p><small>Large selection in cotton, polyester blends and Qianos S-M-L-XL</small></p>
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Westinghouse Agrees To Suit Settlement

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, Mo. have agreed in principle to settle a uranium supply lawsuit brought by the utility, U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said Thursday.

The total cost of the settlement of Westinghouse is estimated at \$125 million, which is expected to be accounted for as an extraordinary item in the fourth quarter, Westinghouse said.

Under terms of its agreement, Westinghouse will provide cash, uranium, equipment and services to Union Electric.

The settlement will not become effective until a definitive agreement has been signed and approved by Merhige and by the boards of directors of both parties.

If the Union Electric settlement becomes effective, Westinghouse will have settled 13 of the original 17 uranium supply lawsuits brought by a group of utilities in 1975. The 13 settlements would account for about 80 percent of the total uranium originally claimed by the utilities, who said Westinghouse reneged on uranium supply contracts.

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Corporation Calls For Better Enforcement Of Dump Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. told Congress on Thursday that "anti-dumping" laws must be better enforced, insisting that excessive steel imports helped force the company's decision to close 16 plants.

An official of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and a private economist disagreed, saying greater trade protections would not reverse the steel industry's bleak outlook but would feed inflation and penalize consumers.

Dumping is the practice of exporting goods for sale at less than the cost of production.

The sharply different views were heard by a House subcommittee looking into claims that anti-dumping investigations are so drawn out that they can't adequately protect the ailing U.S. steel industry.

"Although access to dumped goods may benefit consumers and dampen inflationary trends, it may cause the domestic industry to lose sales and possibly reduce protection and employment," said Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the Governmental Affairs subcommittee.

Albert Monnett Jr., a U.S. Steel Corp. spokesman, said "excessive and unfairly priced imports are a major contributor to the involuntary liquidation of the American steel industry."

He said planned closings of some mills in the industrial valleys of Ohio and Pennsylvania might have been averted had tougher trade protections existed.

Nothing could have saved these plants, countered Robert Crandall, an economist at the Brookings Institution and a former council official. The industry must continue to close such "small and inefficient" facilities, he said.

The closings were "likely to occur even with trade protection," added Roger Alcaly, a senior economist at the council.

Crandall said current anti-dumping policy, called the trigger price mechanism, has increased steel prices in this country by about 27 percent and cost consumers an additional \$1.1 billion.

The trigger price mechanism is designed to prevent the dumping of low-cost foreign steel on U.S. markets by setting a minimum price at which steel can be imported.

Crandall said stronger protections may help revitalize larger, better-located steel plants near the Great Lakes, but at a further, considerable cost to consumers.

The Brookings economist said it is not likely the American steel industry will grow "unless it is subsidized and nurtured" by the federal government.

U.S. Steel is dead set against subsidies, said Monnett. But, he repeated his company's threat to file anti-dumping complaints in court if the trigger price mechanism is not better enforced.

"They better take a look at changes," he said.

Such court action could lead to the collapse of the trigger-price mechanism and sharply limit imports. This could lead to artificial shortages of steel in this country, resulting in higher prices for U.S. consumers, many experts say.

Steel imports this year are currently running at about 18 million tons, about 15 percent of U.S. consumption. That is less than 1978's level of 21 million tons.

But Monnett claimed that foreign producers will be very tempted to dump "even more steel" on U.S. markets as recessions hit many western industrial nations in 1980.

Safety Commission Warns To Read Log Directions

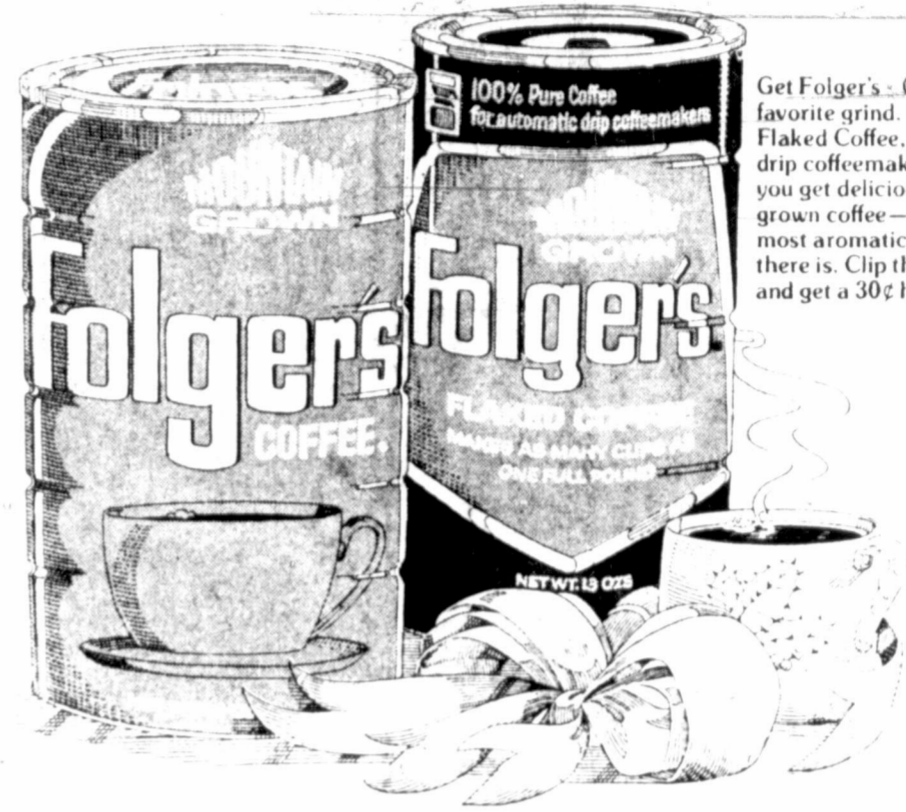
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are considering using artificial logs in your fireplace, the Consumer Product Safety Commission urges that you carefully read the instructions with the logs.

Every package of logs should contain instructions and specific safety precautions that must be used with these products.

Keep in mind that artificial logs burn much slower than wood, as long as three hours in some cases.

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Jacqueline

GAY HEAD... wants to build a vineyard.

A hearing on the bill is planned for next week.

"It's pretty much wetlands," Diane Lettman said.

"We've got to get over the whole town building in town hallings to get their p."

Alexander Folger permits in a conservation area.

construct a house 21 feet high.

Mrs. Onassis property on the e.

Santa Claus

PARIS (AP) — most of the thorn year, he left France near.

The French in Libourne to.

Pere Noel (Father Christmas) is not directly to Pere Noel.

Each of the ing a return address showing his hard and a sack.

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The postman on my cloud played.

I won't for well, you perhaps my sleigh. In the

"With a big Pere Noel."

Infant

LONDON Thursday is one of the nine-p-

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The new Gerald Cayen Britain's richest

The 27-year-old reckoned to be a popular board

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First Ladies Shopping

WASHINGTON Carter did so recently at a lo

Mrs. Carter and her courtiers was shoppers and

autograph general man

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Jacqueline To Build House

GAY HEAD, Mass. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis wants to build a house on a large tract of land on Martha's Vineyard.

A hearing on three zoning variances her attorney requested is planned Dec. 28 at the town hall before the Planning Board and the board's Plan Review Review Committee.

"It's pretty much routine because so much of the town is wetlands," Diane Brady, executive secretary to the town selectmen, said Thursday.

"We've got streams everywhere and ponds and dunes all over the whole town," she said. "Most people who want to build in town have to go through one or more special hearings to get their permits."

Alexander Forger, Mrs. Onassis's Manhattan attorney, is seeking permits for her to build within 200 feet of the water in a conservation area. Permission also is required for her to construct a house that is 34 feet high in an area restricted to houses 21 feet high.

Mrs. Onassis owns more than 300 acres of shorefront property on the exclusive resort island.

Santa Claus Lives In France

PARIS (AP) — There is a Santa Claus. But unknown to most of the thousands of French children who write to him each year, he lives in Libourne, a small town in southwestern France near Bordeaux.

The French post office has designated seven secretaries in Libourne to answer the thousands of letters addressed to "Pere Noel" (Father Christmas).

And it doesn't matter whether the letter is addressed correctly to Pere Noel, 33500 Libourne Gironde, or more poetically, such as the one posted to Monsieur Pere Noel, The Clouds in the Sky.

Each of the children who took the precaution of providing a return address receives a postcard from Father Christmas showing him sliding down a rainbow with a letter in his hand and a sack on his shoulder.

On the back, a few lines written in blue ink: "My Dear Child,"

The postman looked like a snowman when he arrived on my cloud. He gave me your nice letter and I was very pleased.

"I won't forget you on Christmas Eve, and if you sleep well, you perhaps will see me in your dreams as I pass by on my sleigh. In the meantime, be good and work well."

With a big kiss,
"Pere Noel."

Infant To Be Wealthy Lady

LONDON (AP) — Tamara Katherine Grosvenor, born Thursday, is one rich kid.

The nine-pound infant became Lady Tamara the moment she was born at 5:06 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital in London. One day she'll be one of the wealthiest women in Europe.

The newcomer is heiress to the fortune of her father, Gerald Cavendish Grosvenor, sixth Duke of Westminster, Britain's richest landlord.

The 27-year-old duke's worldwide real estate empire is reckoned to be worth \$5.5 billion and is like a real-life monopoly board.

It includes 300 acres of London's exclusive Mayfair and Belgravia districts, the Grosvenor Square site of the U.S. Embassy and land in California, Canada, Hawaii and Australia.

"It is the greatest moment of one's life," the duke said of the birth. "We chose Tamara because we thought it was such a nice name."

The child's mother, Natalia, 20, who married the duke last year, is a descendant of Grand Duke Michael of Russia. The couple live on the 13,000-acre Eaton Hall estate near the ancient town of Chester.

First Lady Goes Christmas Shopping For Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter did some Christmas shopping recently at a local discount store.

Mrs. Carter, wearing a brown raincoat and accompanied by Secret Service escorts, was ogled by some of the other shoppers and received one request for an autograph, said Tom Bothe, the store's general manager.

Woman Pays 50 Year Old Debt

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — A special Christmas card and three \$1 bills arrived at the home of George Boosalis, an 84-year-old retired restaurant owner.

The sender didn't identify herself but wrote that she had skipped out without paying for a couple of meals at Boosalis' restaurant 49 years ago.

"I suppose 1930 was not a good year for a lot of people," said Boosalis, who long ago retired from the restaurant and candy-making business he operated for more than 50 years.

"I thank the lady for making my Christmas a little more special," he said.

Dog Rescued After 45 Days

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) — St. Nicholas, who was a Christmas gift last year for 7-year-old Clint Jones, is back home for the holidays after apparently spending 45 days trapped in a hole.

The golden retriever, who had been missing since Halloween, was found Saturday in a 2-by-3-foot hole in a wooded lot not far from home.

Nick, the pet of the Bill Simrell family, was allowed to go home Wednesday after spending several days under medical treatment.

"I really don't want anything else for Christmas," said Clint, the son of Linda Simrell by a previous husband.

Dr. George Davis said he had known trapped pets to survive as long as 30 days with water, but Nick's 45-day ordeal was the "Lord's work."

The dog's good physical condition when he disappeared, plus several rains that provided him with water, contributed to Nick's survival, Davis said.

The dog was rescued by 18-year-old Jeff Wells, whose beagles, out for some exercise in the area, traced a weak bark to the hole.

Ford May Stop Publicity

DETROIT (AP) — The curtain may fall on the 39-year run of Ford cars in the movies and on television.

Ford Motor Co. said Thursday that to save money it might stop giving free use of cars to producers in exchange for the visibility. It was not known how much money the company expected to save.

Ford cars have appeared in such television series as "Charlie's Angels," "The FBI" and "The Streets of San Francisco." Steve McQueen drove one in the famous chase scene in the movie "Bullitt."

As often as possible, Ford has sold the cars after the producers were done with them — reportedly even the Lincoln disassembled to find the heroin in "The French Connection."

Rolls-Royce To Stay Same

DETROIT (AP) — Rolls-Royce will continue to flaunt that famous squared-off radiator grille as less patrician car makers downsize and streamline for the sake of better mileage.

A news release from the importer received in Detroit on Thursday said future models would "look very much like the Rolls-Royce of today."

There will be no attempt at aerodynamic shaping since chief styling engineer Fritz Feller does not credit the myth of fuel-saving with needle-nosed shapes except at very high speed, the statement said.

Perhaps slightly lower, the cars will stay about the same size — with the grille — though designers will use lighter components for greater fuel economy, the company said.

Rolls-Royce cars — the smallest at 4,700 pounds and 17 feet 3½ inches long — this year are subject to a \$550 federal tax for getting less than 10 miles per gallon in the ratings compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Former Morton Coach Losses Suit Against School District

By **RICHIE D. REECER**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A federal judge has ruled in favor of the Morton school district in a \$465,000 suit brought by former basketball coach Dan Smith.

Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled this week that Smith is not entitled to any compensation from the school district or from individual board members and school employees named in the suit.

Smith alleged in the suit, filed June 1, 1978, that his contract was wrongfully terminated and that he was deprived of his right of academic freedom guaranteed in the first and 14th amendments to the United States Constitution.

He was asking \$225,000 for loss of income and damage to his reputation, and \$240,000 in punitive damages — \$75,000 from school board member Dexter Nebhut, \$75,000 each from former school superintendent Marlin Dodds and his wife Kathryn and \$5,000 each from board members Herbert F. Greener, Robert Yeary and Raymond Lewis.

Smith claims in the suit he was ousted because he refused to show favoritism toward the son of former school board president Nebhut, and because he supported the rights of black athletes to play in proportion to their abilities.

"This court does not find or conclude that there has been any denial or interference with the plaintiff's (Smith's) academic freedom in this case," Woodward's opinion states.

Smith's claim of denial of his academic freedom arose from Nebhut's alleged interference with Smith's operation of the junior varsity basketball team, of which Nebhut's son was a member.

Nebhut testified in Woodward's court Dec. 7 that he had contacted Smith to find out whether the junior varsity team had enough uniforms after his son had not been allowed to travel with the team to Odessa.

Nebhut said he also contacted Dodds about the incident. Dodds in turn told Smith to "travel all boys on the squad regardless of race, color or creed."

Woodward wrote that the firing did not result from the incident, and that even if it had, Nebhut's actions did not constitute interference with Smith's academic freedom.

Artwork Placed In Custody Until Suit Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five pieces of sculpture and a painting owned by Iran have been ordered placed in custody of the National Gallery of Art here pending settlement of a lawsuit by seven U.S. insurance firms against the Iranian government.

The order was issued Wednesday at the companies' request by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. The firms claim that the nationalization of their operations in Iran was illegal and has cost them more than \$34 million.

democratic freedom.

Nebhut and other board members named in the suit maintained Smith's contract was not renewed for the 1978-79 school year because Dodds, high school principal Garland Cavitt and junior high school principal Robert Lee did not recommend renewal.

Dodds had testified Smith mixed together gate and concession receipts at a basketball tournament and had reportedly used profanity against Cavitt. He also said Smith exhibited bad sportsmanship at basketball games and was unable to get along with other school employees.

Woodward, in the opinion, also dismissed Smith's complaint against Mrs. Dodds, whom Smith claimed was a ma-

nor advocate of his firing.

Smith claimed Mrs. Dodds had told some Morton residents about an incident in which Smith had left town as a result of problems with his wife Sharon.

"The court further finds that this particular incident and the reference to it by Mrs. Dodds did not have any bearing or in any way cause the board not to renew the plaintiff's contract for 1978-79," Woodward wrote. He also said the court found "no conspiracy or agreement among board members to spread rumor about Smith."

Smith was first hired as basketball coach for the 1976-77 school year. His team won the class AA state championship that year.

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PECAN PIE

NEW HOLIDAY DESSERT RECIPE

TEXAS PECAN PIE

Crust:

1½ cups all-purpose flour ½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons water

Mix flour and salt together; add shortening and cut into flour with fork or pastry blender. Add water and mix gently with fork in stirring motion. Gather pastry into a ball and place in pie tin. With tips of fingers, spread pastry along bottom and sides of pie tin shaping a high, fluted edge. Makes one 9" pie shell.

Filling:

1½ cups Imperial Dark Brown Sugar (firmly packed) ½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Imperial Granulated Sugar 2 eggs
¼ cup water ½ cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1½ cup pecan halves
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine first five ingredients in small bowl and mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add evaporated milk and mix well. Stir in pecan halves and vanilla. Mix well and turn into unbaked 9" pie shell. Cook in preheated 400°F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and cook an additional 35 to 40 minutes, or until filling is puffed in center and is well browned. Let pie cool before cutting.

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Armed Uprising Possibility Seen In Western Iran

(Continued from Page One)
said. It was not clear who did the shooting, it said.
Pars quoted a provincial official as saying 18 of the 44 injured suffered bullet wounds and the others were hurt in the crush of people trying to escape. Twelve were hospitalized, Pars said.
Yazdi was reported safe after the violence, the agency said. Revolutionary Guards claimed it was touched off by "known communist elements" disguised in the traditional Baluchistan attire.
A statement issued by the group sent by Khomeini appealed for calm and in the region "in view of the current sensitive situation in the country." It said, "Those responsible for today's shooting

in Zaedan belong neither to Sistan nor Baluchistan," but did not provide additional details.
The nomadic people of Baluchistan, an arid region, are predominantly Sunnis, the rival Moslem sect to Khomeini's Shites. The Baluchis are one of several ethnic minorities in Iran's outer provinces that have been agitating for greater autonomy from Khomeini's central government.
The bloodiest uprisings thus far have occurred in the western region of Kurdistan. On Wednesday, Kurdish representatives rejected as inadequate a "self-management" plan proposed by the government as a model for all Iran's dissident minorities.

Ezzatollah Sahabi, a member of Khomeini's peace delegation to Kurdistan, told reporters Thursday he was returning to the region, but he acknowledged there was a "possibility" of renewed fighting.
Visits Unclear
It remained unclear, meanwhile, whether the Iranians would allow families of the American hostages to visit them at the embassy for Christmas. A government official said Wednesday such visits might be permitted, but the militants at the embassy said no decision had been made.
In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters, "Expectations raised for the hostages' families and then dashed are really cruel hoaxes played on people."
At U.N. headquarters in New York, a spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the secretary-general has been in daily touch with both the Iranian and U.S. sides in an effort to resolve the embassy crisis. The spokesman said Waldheim was in contact with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh through Iran's U.N. ambassador.

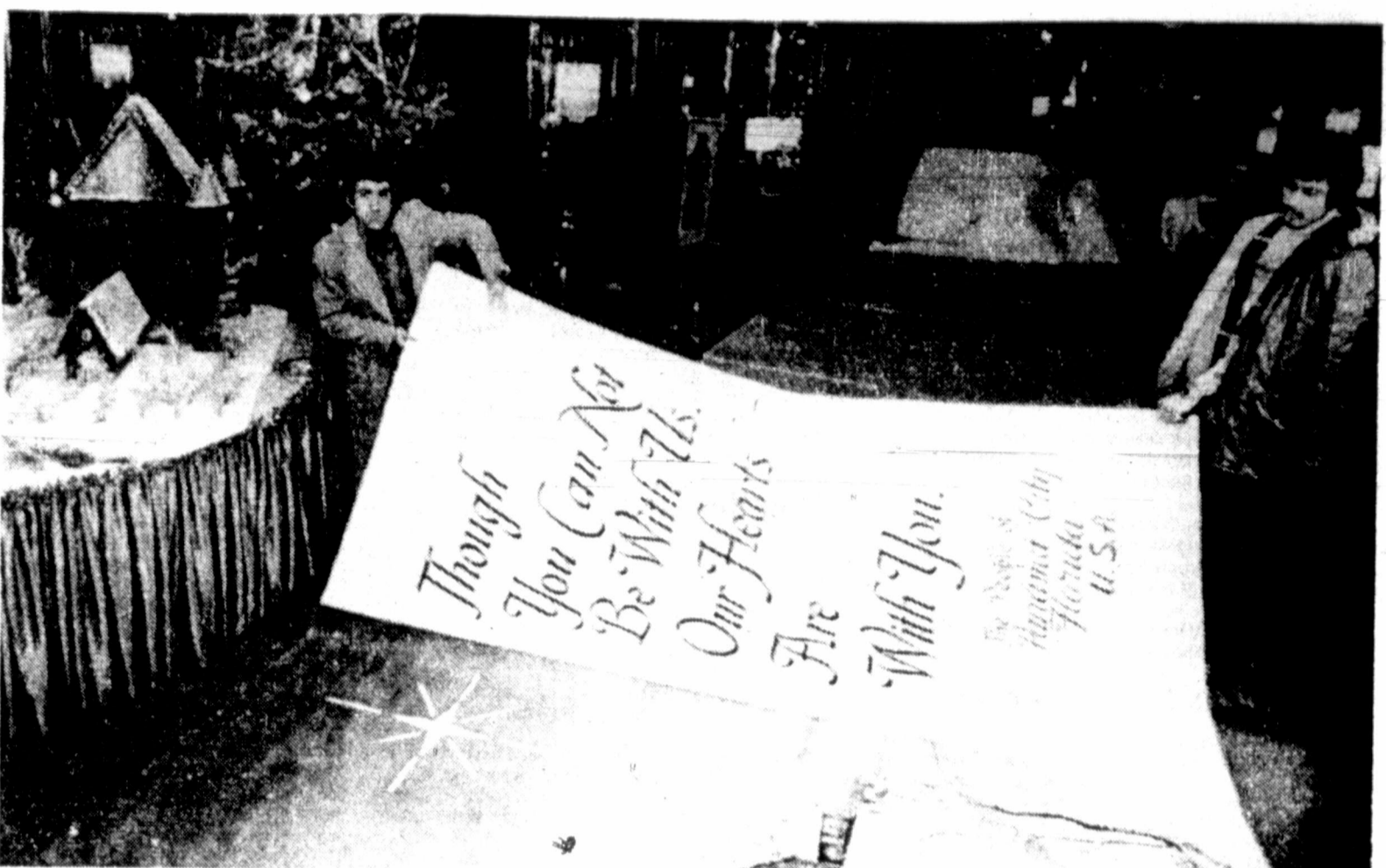
Cunningham Statements Disputed

(Continued from Page One)
realm of working conditions could be negotiated," adding that the bargaining process is very formal.
The association countered by saying news media handouts and brochures outlined that the Fire and Police Employee Relations Act only requires city officials to sit down and talk to the firefighter and that arbitration is not mandatory.
Cunningham said the negotiating process "would make the fire chief a figurehead and undermine the budgeting process of a dozen high-ranking fire department personnel."
But association members wanted to know what dozen high-ranking personnel Cunningham was referring to.
"Counting the District Chief rank and above, there are only nine people. The district chiefs have very little if any input into the capital or physical asset budget, and even the chief of the department has no input into the employee package of the budget," a prepared association statement said.
In response to Cunningham's charges that the collective bargaining right would allow labor leaders to determine salaries and "would render our personnel department useless in our efforts to keep our salaries competitive with other cities," the firefighters said city officials would not be forced into anything.
In fact, a member or members of the Council could be part of the city's negotiating team and the council would have to approve any agreement that was produced through the negotiative process," firefighters said.
Association members also argued with the city manager's statement that the elected City Council "should be responsible for determining all city pay scales and benefits, because it is the City Council that is responsible for setting the tax rate and other charges that finance all budgeted expenses."
Firefighters, however, said "Under the current budgeting process, the council considers all the capital projects before it looks at the employee package. Only after the pet projects have been funded are the employees considered — if there are any funds left."
Cunningham's report also said if a negotiated agreement were rejected by the City Council, a decision would be made by an outside arbitration board. But firefighters called that claim "completely false" and said it "indicates complete ignorance of the law."
The association referred to Section 10(b) of the Fire and Police Employee Relations Act, which states, "Although the policy of this Act favors and encourages the parties to elect voluntary arbitration, nothing contained herein shall be deemed a requirement for compulsory arbitration."
Absentee voting on the firefighters pay and bargaining rights issue begins Dec. 28 in the City Secretary's office.
A similar meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium at the South Plains Electric Co-op for those firefighters and their family members who could not attend Thursday night.

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Chrysler Aid Plan Passes

(Continued from Page One)
between the two measures. Non-union employees would have to make \$125 million in wage concessions under the compromise. Altogether employees would be giving up \$587.5 million, compared with \$500 million in the House bill and \$675 million in the Senate bill.
It remains uncertain, however, whether the UAW members employed by Chrysler will accept more stringent concessions, and whether the company can raise \$1.43 billion from private lenders and other non-federal sources — the two main strings attached to the loan guarantees.
UAW lobbyist Howard Paster said the proposed wage concessions were "higher than they should have been" and could present difficulties in gaining ratification from union members.
House conferees had sought to limit the union wage concessions to close to \$400 million, but Senate conferees said there would be no aid package unless the House compromised right down the middle.



CHRISTMAS CARD FOR HOSTAGES — This giant Christmas card, spread out in the lobby of the International Hotel in Tehran Thursday, measures 10-feet wide by 64 feet long. It was air freighted to Tehran by listeners of radio station WGNE in Panama

City, Fla., for the American hostages being held by militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. At left is Alex Paen of radio station KMPC in Los Angeles, who delivered the big card. (AP Laserphoto)

Yule Cards Flood Captives

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A 10-by-64-foot Christmas card signed by 22,000 Florida residents was delivered to the U.S. Embassy Thursday and militant students said the 50 American hostages will receive all their cards and gifts.
The giant symbol of holiday cheer from the residents of Panama City, Fla., was one of 300,000 cards received in the past week in an outpouring of holiday

season love, prayer and concern from Americans to the hostages.
At least half were from schoolchildren who sent homemade cards bearing such messages as "We love you," "We pray for you" and "Hope you come back soon."
Alex Paen, a newsman for Los Angeles radio station KMPC who arrived to cover the crisis and found himself acting as postman for the hostages, said "It's heartwarming to see this support for the hostages from the American people."
Paen said Christmas trees shipped from California were expected to arrive in the next few days.
A spokesman for the Moslem militants at the embassy said they "already distributed the first batch of mail to the hostages." Monday and all would be given to the hostages.

in the Korean War.
Lewis said another son, Bill, 12, wears a white armband in honor of his brother and never takes it off except to bathe.
Up in Little Falls, Minn., Zane and Dorothy Hall also waited for word of their son Joseph, an army warrant officer.
The Halls start each day by watching news programs and end the day the same way.

We keep hoping something will happen. But nothing ever does. It is the same thing every day — confusing reports and we just don't know who or what to believe. It has been a few days since we last heard from the State Department and so we are kind of in the dark."
The Halls have been outspoken about the government's handling of the hostage situation.

Carter Doubts 50-Cent Tax On Gasoline

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Carter on Thursday all but ruled out a 50-cent per gallon gasoline tax proposed by his advisers, the Des Moines Register reported.
My present inclination is not to do it," Carter told the newspaper in a copy-right story, adding that such a tax would add substantially to inflation.

Patricia Downs, a teacher at Viola Elementary School in Suffern, N.Y., wrote "May the love, hope and prayers of these young people penetrate your sorrow and lift your spirits," as she introduced a stack of homemade cards by her fifth grade.
"Get Out Of Prison"
Christa Collins, a student in her class wrote, "I hope you are doing well. I hope you get out of prison soon."
Another young student, also from Viola Elementary School, said, "How are you doing? I hope, very much, that you get out of Iran. Merry Christmas."
A card signed by at least 10 communications workers from Jersey City, N.J., wished the captives a quick and safe return home.
Besides Christmas cards, the mail included home-baked cookies, bibles and a paperweight filled with "American soil from a fellow American."
Local post office employees complained they were being overwhelmed with cards, but according to Paen were still being "extremely helpful."
A major international hotel donated an extra room to Paen to store the mail while it was being sorted.

U.S. Condemns Iran For 'Cruel Hoaxes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused Iranian authorities on Thursday of perpetrating "cruel hoaxes" on the families of American hostages by hinting some might be released by Christmas or that holiday visits might be permitted.
Relieving growing frustration within the administration, Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, condemned the "up and down" tactics in Tehran as "a game played with people's emotions and hopes."
He told reporters, "Expectations raised for the hostages' families and then dashed are really cruel hoaxes played on people."
Carter said there was no indication that the U.S. government or family members would gain access to the hostages, held since a militant Moslem mob seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4 demanding the return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for trial.

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In an interview in Washington with Register editors and reporters, printed in today's editions, Carter also said he is determined that the holding of hostages in Iran will not become "accepted by the world as a continuing circumstance."
He told the newspaper the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by militant students and efforts to free the 50 American hostages occupies most of his time, saying he was "pleased and somewhat surprised at the patience" of the American public.
Asked about farm prices, Carter predicted that within five to 10 years, U.S. agriculture will dominate the world economy as OPEC oil does today.
The president, who is running for reelection, noted recent reports that his administration was considering a 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline or a stringent gasoline rationing plan to force conservation of the fuel.

"See You Soon"
"Merry Christmas, Rock," said the emotion-packed voice. "The family is just fine, anxiously awaiting your return. I know that you are strong and will come out of this with flying colors. Just be brave, keep praying, and we'll see you soon."
In a tape-recorded message to her brother, Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rock" Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., Judy Ehlenbeck said it for all the families of American hostages whose hope has died that their loved ones would be home for Christmas.
"Everyone here in the states and all across the world are praying for your speedy release, and we know that it will be soon," said Mrs. Ehlenbeck, of Florissant, Mo.
The tape recording was made by KMOX radio in St. Louis which planned to send it and those from other well-wishers to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton in hopes they could be delivered to the hostages in Tehran.

Department spokesman David Passey said the decision could come "by this weekend," adding that "there's some negotiating to be completed first."
If the United States does ask for U.N. sanctions, debate in the Security Council probably would begin shortly after Christmas.
Willing To Wait
The administration earlier in the week said it was willing to wait before asking for sanctions against Iran until U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim completes his "intensive discussions" with Iranians in the United Nations.
A knowledgeable senator who asked not to be identified by name said Waldheim was pursuing a formula that could end the crisis.
Under the formula, Iran would agree to freeing all of the hostages and the United States would agree to an inquiry into U.S. foreign policy and the shah's conduct, the senator said.
The senator said Waldheim was optimistic about the talks — "more so than our own government."
Suggestion Rejected
The militants holding the hostages in Tehran already have rejected a suggestion by Ghotbzadeh that such a U.S. inquiry could lead to freeing of the Americans. The militants insisted that only the return of the shah could end the crisis.
And U.S. officials have maintained that although a congressional inquiry was probable it would not take place until the hostages are freed.
If the United States decides to seek U.N. action, the Soviet Union could block any sanctions by exercising its veto.
It was learned the United States has not consulted with the Soviets about their intentions yet. Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Moscow for instructions from the Kremlin on the Iranian crisis.

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HARD DAY FOR SANTA — Thursday was a bad day for Santa Claus as youngsters reacted to the experience of meeting St. Nick in their own individual ways at Macy's in New York Herald Square. (AP Laserphoto)

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Caucus Issues Presidential Rating Guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Black Caucus issued guidelines Thursday for rating presidential candidates on issues ranging from jobs to foreign policy. But the group refused to say how it felt the candidates measured up.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., caucus chairwoman, said the guidelines were sent to the candidates in hopes of influencing their positions. However, she added the ultimate judgment of the candidates would be made by the 16 million black Americans.

The guidelines represent generally liberal positions on domestic issues, urging a 5 percent increase above inflation for social programs and opposing recessionary economic policies.

Although the caucus' positions appear to conflict sharply with Carter administration policies, Mrs. Collins repeatedly refused to comment on President Carter's performance in office.

"The caucus has not done a scorecard on President Carter any more than we have on Sen. (Edward M.) Kennedy or Mr. (George) Bush," she told reporters at a news conference.

The caucus, which contains both pro-Carter and pro-Kennedy sentiment, apparently hopes to avoid a split by remaining officially neutral on the race. Mrs. Collins noted that the caucus never endorses presidential candidates.

Of the group's 17 members, Reps. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., and Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., have endorsed Carter, while Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., has endorsed Kennedy.

Despite the group's official neutrality on presidential politics, one member, Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., lashed out at Carter's proposed 5 percent "real" boost in defense spending.

"President Carter has declared war on the poor, the cities of America and the human priorities of this nation," Dellums told the news conference. He said the black caucus favored a reduction in defense spending.

The caucus' guidelines call for:

- A full-employment economy
- Policies to loosen credit
- Full funding for anti-recession job programs
- Expanded government housing programs

- An "equitable" energy policy that does not use price to achieve conservation
- A quality national health care plan for all Americans
- A tripling of government spending on education
- An increase in the number of high-level black government officials
- Strong advocacy of civil rights
- Vigorous support of a national holiday to honor the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.
- Economic and political pressure against white-ruled South Africa
- Increased aid for African refugees.

**Reporter Barred
From Courtroom**

OREGON, Mo. (AP) — A reporter was barred from a pre-trial hearing in a murder case in Holt County Thursday after a defense lawyer complained that "pre-trial publicity would circulate rapidly" because the county is small.

Associate Holt County Circuit Judge E.E. Richards granted the request of defense attorney Bernard Gorman to remove everyone from the courtroom during the pre-trial hearing in the capital murder trial of Thomas Dawson of Oregon. Dawson is charged with the shotgun slaying of George Walter Poindexter earlier this year.

Holt County Prosecuting Attorney Tom Kennish agreed with the request and Kathy Brown of the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette was forced to leave the courtroom along with spectators. She protested the action and Milton Litbak, attorney for the newspapers, said that a formal protest will be filed with Richards.

Composer Frederic Chopin died in 1849.

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roduces top-quality oil ers for its high gasoline eady boosted its selling er 42-gallon barrel from

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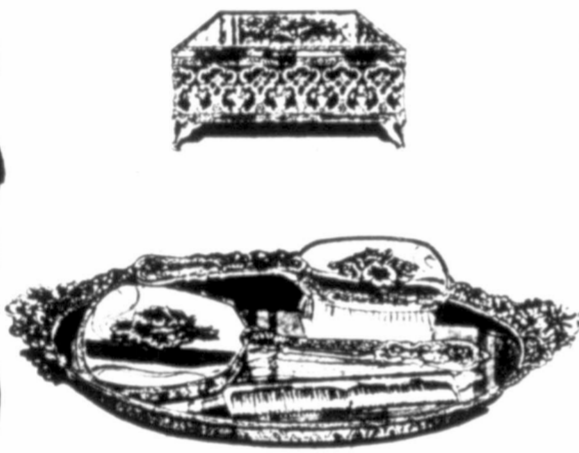
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Mirror, comb, and brush

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Filigree Trinket Box

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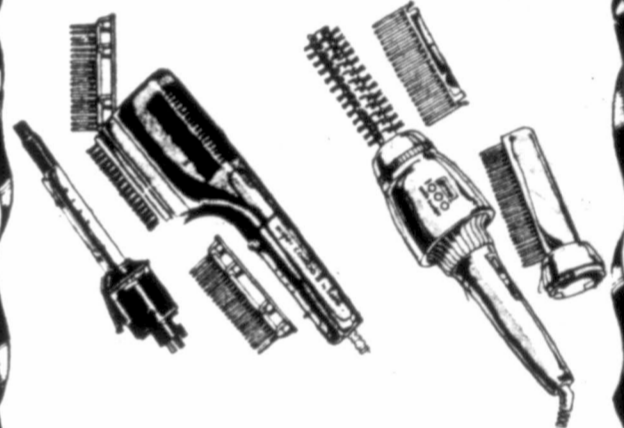
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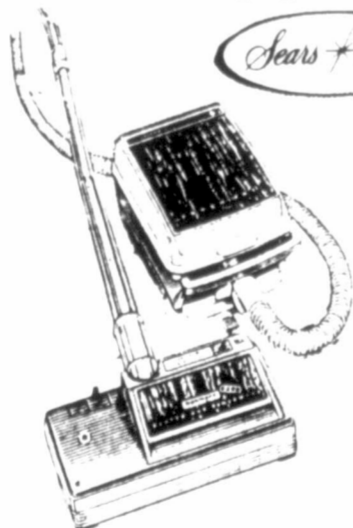
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1000 watt slim line dryer, curler attachment, 2 drying settings and more. Beige.

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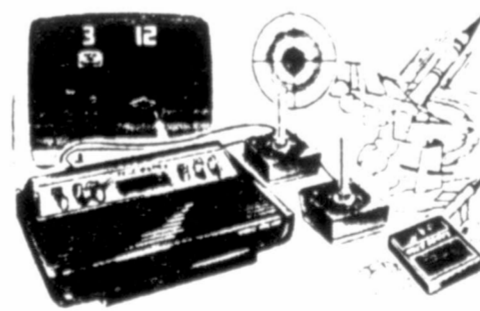


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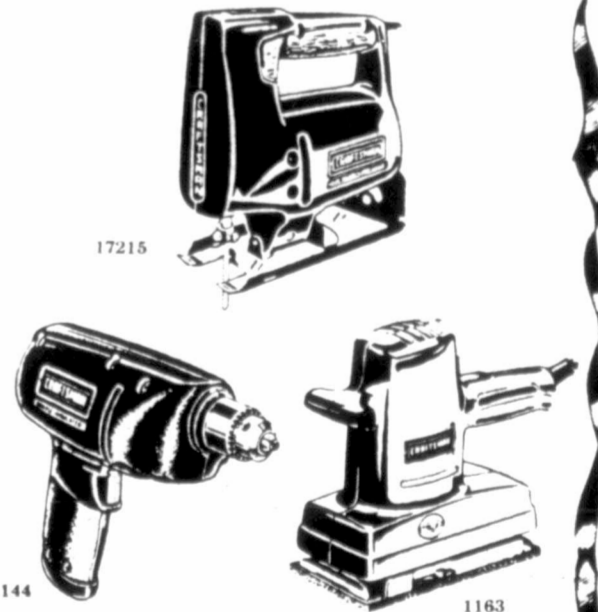


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Judge Orders Striking Chicago Authority Workers Back On Job

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge on Thursday ordered 11,000 striking Chicago Transit Authority workers to return to their jobs, declaring their four-day job action illegal and sending the dispute to binding arbitration.

Leaders of both unions said their workers would return to their jobs immediately, and CTA chairman Eugene Barnes said he hoped to have full service restored within 48 hours.

Partial service on the CTA, which serves 1 million daily commuters, was and that "amnesty" would be granted employee who show up for their next scheduled shift.

Circuit Court Judge Donald J. O'Brien also ordered the CTA to pay retroactive to Dec. 14 a 24-cent hourly raise sought by the striking bus drivers and motormen during negotiations.

O'Brien said a contract agreement

must be reached by March 1, 1980, and delayed a CTA request to fine striking workers.

"I'm going to recommend to the executive board that they comply with the order," said Sherman Carmell, attorney for Amalgamated Transit Union Local 241.

"Apparently the CTA is not interested in putting anyone in jail," Carmell said. "We were certainly happy to get the 24 cents. But we wanted them to continue the cost-of-living clause. So I guess you could say we won two out of three." He said no appeal of the judge's order was planned.

CTA attorney Norman Barry said the transit authority hoped to start negotiations "as soon as we can."

The CTA had argued the strike was illegal because state law prohibits strikes by public employees, while attorneys for striking Amalgamated Transit Union Lo-

cal 241 and 308 argued CTA workers were not public employees because the CTA is not a public corporation. O'Brien ruled the strike was illegal, issuing a preliminary injunction sought by the CTA.

"The courts are without authority to read into a statute that which is not there," O'Brien said. "Only the Legislature can do that. If they wished to impart that right (to strike), then they

would have done so."

The strike, which was opposed by the union's international president, was sparked by the city's insistence that it could not afford to extend a contract provision for a cost-of-living raises.

Bus drivers and rapid transit motormen, the highest paid such employees in the nation, earn \$10.58 an hour, while conductors earn \$10.39 hourly.

Limited service was restored on some CTA lines Tuesday, and by Thursday police were required to control the crowds at train stations. The CTA suspended service on one line because there were too many people on the platforms.

"The crowds were extremely heavy," said CTA spokesman Bill Baxa. "There were more people coming out today and we had basically the same amount of service (as was offered Tuesday and Wednesday)."

WALLPAPER

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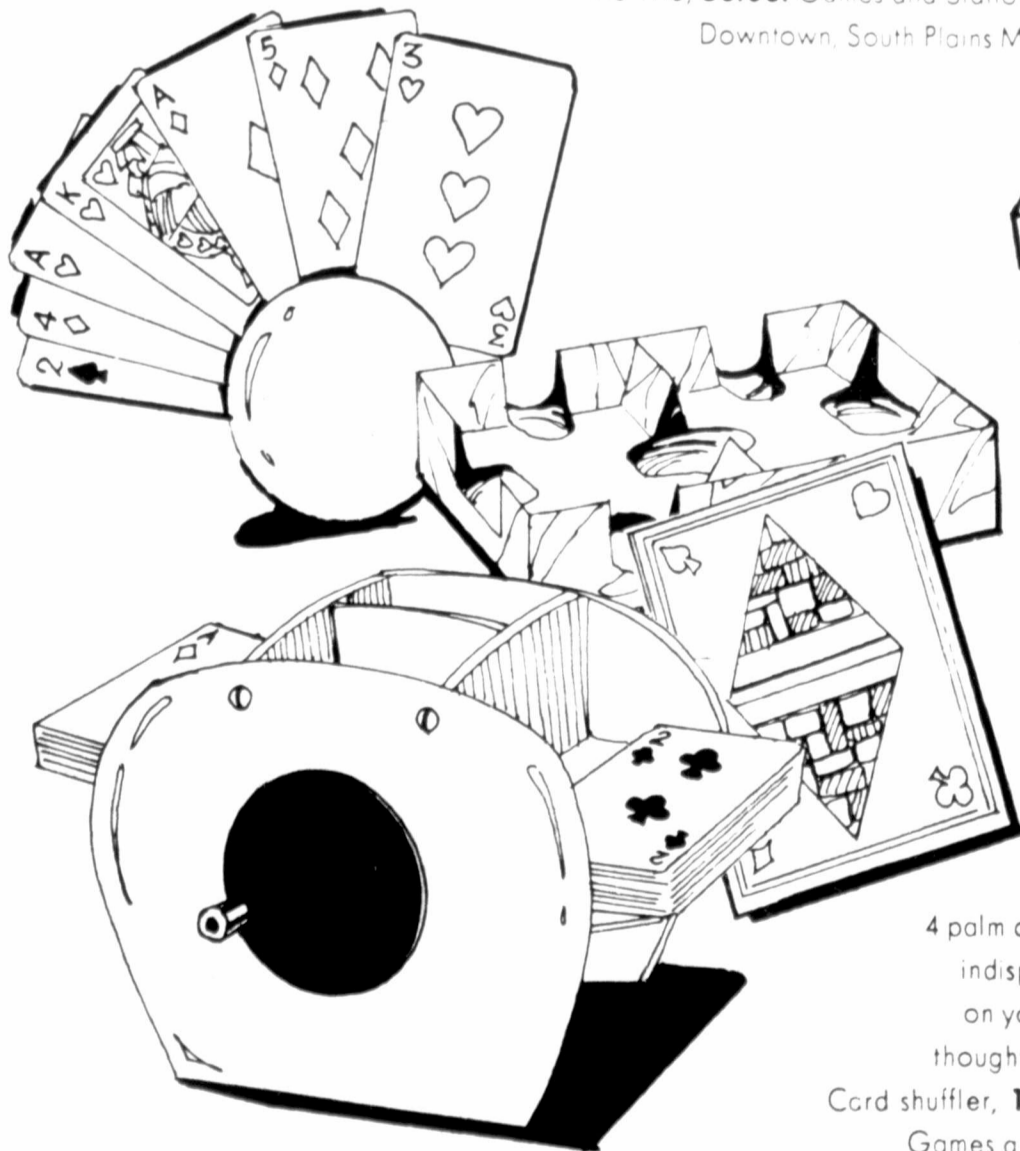
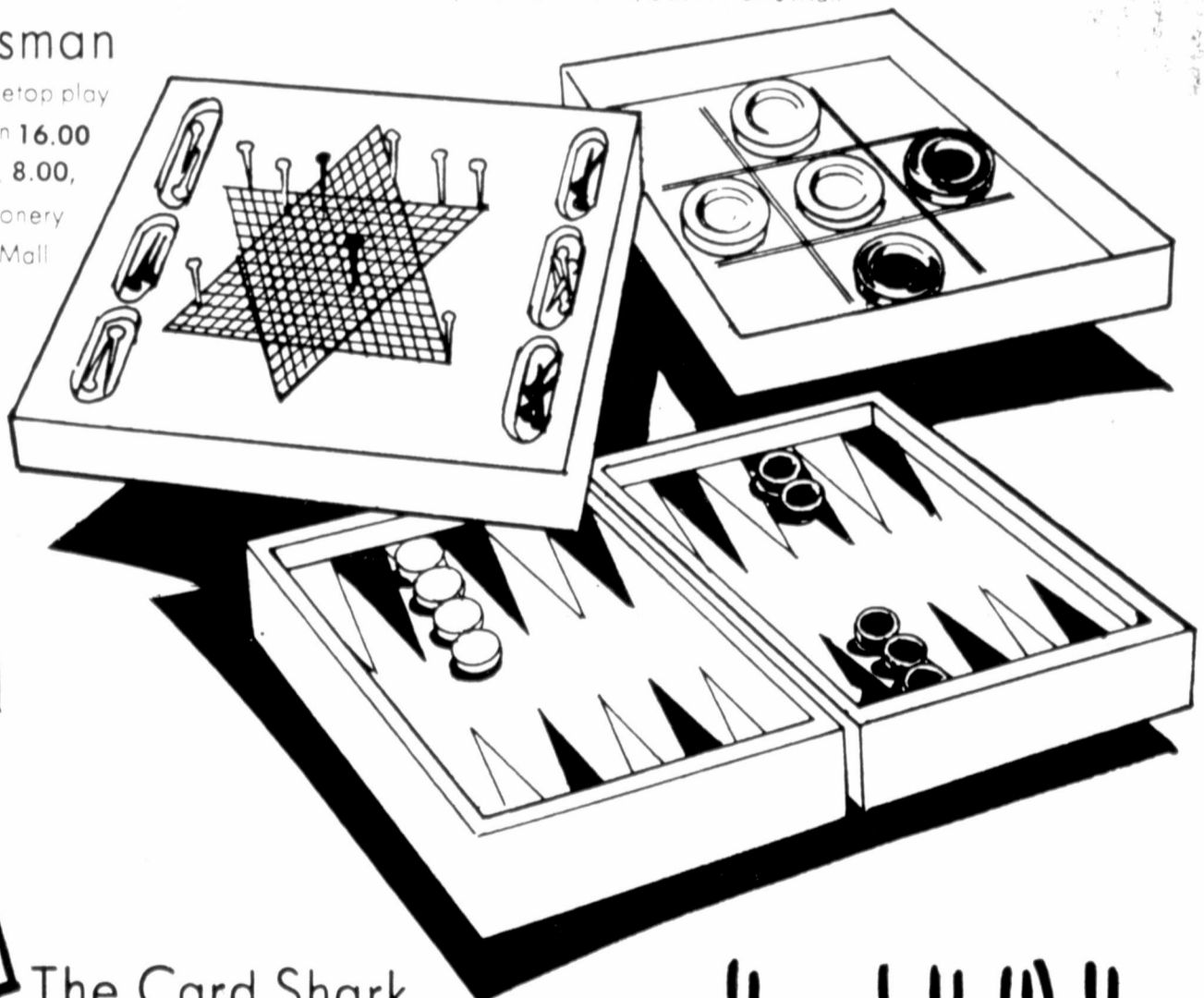
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'Brain Chemical' Proves To Be More Powerful Than Morphine

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists said Thursday they have discovered a natural drug, part of the puzzling chemical language of the brain, that is 200 times as powerful as morphine.

The chemical, called dynorphin, "is by far the most powerful" of an exciting new family of brain chemicals called endorphins, said Dr. Avram Goldstein, director of the non-profit Addiction Research Foundation.

Goldstein said the potential impact of dynorphin, beyond helping scientists understand the complex workings of the brain, remained to be seen.

"It's like having a new baby. You don't know what's going to happen to it or what it's going to become," he said.

Endorphins — "natural morphine" — are similar to opium-based drugs and seem to be a major part of the body's chemical defense against pain. Evidence suggests, for instance, that acupuncture relieves pain by releasing endorphins in some unknown way.

The chemicals, which have sparked a near-revolution in brain science since their discovery in 1975, are suspected by some scientists to play a role in such diseases as schizophrenia and epilepsy. They may even be involved in the memory processes.

Goldstein, a pharmacology professor at Stanford University, said the most surprising thing about dynorphin "is its potency."

"People have turned up other substances that have morphine-like qualities, but they are so weak. With something as

powerful as this one, you can't doubt that it has a significant function (in the brain)," he said.

"Now the problem is to find out what that function is."

Goldstein said dynorphin would be investigated by scientists seeking effective non-addictive pain-killers that avoid the side-effects of narcotics.

While endorphins remain largely a mystery, they are but a part of a collection of about 15 known brain chemicals called peptides. Many more are probably waiting to be found.

These small proteins apparently have a major role in the functioning of the

brain and may profoundly affect a person's feelings and behavior.

The peptides, which were unknown just a few years ago, apparently represent "an important way that brain cells talk to each other," Goldstein said. "It's like discovering a new language that we didn't know existed."

The foundation's discovery of dynorphin was reported by Goldstein and co-workers Shinro Tachibana and Louise I. Lowney in the current issue of "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences." Also working on the project were Michael Hunkapiller and Leroy Hood of the California Institute of Technology.

His next step, Goldstein said, is to learn how to measure its presence in the body and "then go out and measure it in different diseases" to see if high or low dynorphin levels are involved.

"If you have abnormalities in these chemicals (peptides) that work in the brain, you're going to see a disease of behavior — a psychiatric disease — because that's what the brain does. It controls behavior," he said. "Now the question is which disease goes with which peptide."

Goldstein said the peptides are stored in the brain and elsewhere in the body and "they kick in when they're needed."

B NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Dec. 21, 1979



SANTA VISITS — Jennifer Burrows, 2, visiting with Santa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burrows of Longview. (AP Laserphoto) She entered Good Shepherd Hospital in Longview for an ear operation. She is the

'Good Ole Boy' Image Hits Texas During 70s

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 70s. A decade of change, confusion, good and bad. The go-go years. Big got bigger. Fast got faster. Perhaps like no other state the 70s left its imprint on the face of Texas. The magazine here, in the last of six articles by AP writers, Jack Keever looks at trends in sports, music and lifestyles.

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

Texans have never doubted their worth, and in the 1970s others put a price tag on it.

Texas-style boots and jeans were the rage from sea to shining sea; Willie Nelson country music records sold like flapjacks; and the Dallas Cowboys ranked as America's most popular professional sports team.

Sunbelt prosperity made instant Texans of hundreds of thousands of newcomers, and people talked with straight-faces about "Texas chic" and "Texas mystique."

Columnists felt compelled to explain what it means to be a "good ole boy," and Rice University offered non-credit courses to make immigrants feel at home in Texas.

We would ask Texans and non-Texans to raise their hands until we realized that persons who had been here less than four months considered themselves Texans, said Dr. Linda Driskill.

"This is where it is happening right now," said publisher Michael Levy of Texas Monthly magazine, which has a readership of more than one million and mails 20,000 issues a month out-of-state.

In 1974 Texas Monthly featured "red-necks" as the "New American Hero."

and Levy says the magazine's message is "Look, it's neat to be a Texan."

Where did it all start? University of Texas historian Joe Frantz credits former Gov. John Connally, now a Republican presidential candidate.

"This is no campaign speech for Connally," said Frantz, "but in the late 1960s Connally tried to upgrade Texas culture."

— Museums, symphonies, our natural resources — and to get away from the feeling we're a bunch of yahoos with money we like to throw around.

Sports, music and fashion were the props for Texas style.

Houston Oilers football coach Bum Phillips, the quintessential square-jawed Texan, may have best expressed Texans feelings about the Lone Star State when

he commented on national television: "For all you people not fortunate enough to live in Texas, I want to wish you a happy Thanksgiving."

The pitching-rich Houston Astros came closest to a pro baseball pennant but finished second to Cincinnati in 1979.

The influx of black athletes had the most significant impact on sports in Texas — major college, with state schools again dominating the Southwest Conference during the decade.

Squads that had been all-white as late as 1969 showed almost a 50-50 black-white split by the end of the 1970s.

The Texas Longhorns had four undefeated SWC football seasons. Houston, the newest member of the conference, won one football title and shared two others in four years.

Conference coaches insisted the SWC was the strongest in the nation in football, and four SWC teams — Houston, Arkansas, Texas and Baylor — earned bowl bids in 1979.

Longtime SWC coaches Darrell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas, who were among the most successful in the nation, both retired after the 1976 season.

Campbell won the Heisman Trophy in 1977 and teammate Brad Shearer, a defensive tackle, won the Outland Award the same year.

Nine of the SWC's 10 leading career rushers played in the 1970s.

An SWC football attendance record was set in 1978, then broken this year with 2,311,983 spectators.



TOP IN THEIR FIELD IN THE 70s — Longtime Southwest Conference Coaches Frank Broyles, left, of Arkansas and Darrell Royal of Texas were among the most successful college football coaches in the nation. Both retired after the 1976 season. (AP Laserphoto)



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Dec. 21, 1979



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I never thought I would have any reason to write to you. Well, I was wrong.

I am a black male, 38 years old, 6-4 and I weigh 290 pounds. I credit myself

At Wit's End...

George Collins, a friend of mine, once accused me of having one of the greatest mathematical minds of the ninth century.

It was a sexist remark. He said it wasn't, but was based on women's inability to grasp the logic and the scope necessary to comprehend a reasonable solution to a problem.

Last week, George and I saw three of my friends, Judy, Maralee and Thelma, and they asked us to join them for lunch.

When the check came, George reached out to claim it, but it was too late. What ensued was to have a permanent effect on George's life.

Judy: "The bill comes to \$35.17. Does anyone have a calculator?"

Erma: "Don't forget the Roquefort was 10 cents extra and I had the Pernier Spritzer."

Judy: "Right. Since George is our guest we'll split his lunch which came to \$6.42, divided by four which comes to 1.605 each, not counting tip or tax."

Erma: "Look, why don't I pay for the parking and you can take that out of my part of George's meal?"

Thelma: "I got a better idea. We'll go look at draperies and I'll take a shower curtain home on approval and get the ticket validated."

Judy: "Terrific idea, Maralee, what did you have?"

Maralee: "Whatever's left."

Judy: "It looks like SW with a question mark."

Maralee: "The waitress made a mistake. I said I'd have the sweetbreads if they didn't look gross, but she brought me a fruit cup so subtract \$1.10."

Judy: "Let's see, Thelma and I split the dessert which is \$1.35 divided by two."

Thelma: "I ate your crackers, so let me pay for all of it."

Maralee: "Let me pay for the dessert because I owe Judy for two raffle tickets."

We pushed away from the table. The tip was piled neatly under a glass. The entire transaction had taken place in less than 35 seconds.

George was numb. "Do you mean to tell me you go through that every time you have lunch?"

I smiled. "George, we're not financial giants for nothing."

with being a fairly intelligent person.

Last winter we had an unusually heavy snowfall in North Jersey. I left work about 7:00 p.m. On my way home, I saw a white woman whose car was stuck in the snow. The road was a lonely one and seldom traveled. Because of the blizzard conditions, very few cars were out that evening. I very much wanted to stop and help her. She was obviously in need of assistance. But I kept going because I was afraid she might misinterpret my intentions and perhaps get me into trouble.

If the woman had been black, I would have stopped immediately. My failure to assist a person in distress is weighing on my conscience. If a similar situation should occur again, please tell me how to deal with it. — No Sir Galahad And Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: In the future, by all means, stop and offer help to anyone who needs it. I assure you, your kindness would be deeply appreciated.

It is a sad commentary on our times that a gentleman who is so well-intentioned would stop and think of the "consequences" of being misunderstood because of the color of his skin. We have made a great deal of progress in this area, but it is obvious that we still have a long way to go.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning I bought a newspaper from a coin-operated vending stand, and while the door of the device was still open a young couple came by and each of them helped themselves to a paper. When I saw them nonchalantly walk away without depositing any money, I asked if they were going to pay for the papers. They said no.

I thought their behavior was tacky and dishonest. What do you think of a couple of well-dressed commuters who would stoop to stealing in order to save a few cents? — G.P.

Dear G.P.: I think the same as you. They are tacky and dishonest.

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago a reader asked, "If a woman has had an abortion can she bear a child without experiencing any complications?" You quoted an eminent gynecologist who said, "Yes."

It is my understanding that if there was an Rh incompatibility in a pregnancy — whether the pregnancy was terminated by abortion or not — and if the Rhogam vaccine was not given at the time of abortion, future pregnancies need to be carefully monitored and possibly special treatment given to prevent a brain-damaged child.

Will you please recheck your source? — J.B., Chicago

Dear J.B.: I did, and he said, "J.B. is correct. If a woman is Rh-negative and not given Rhogam, she may indeed have problems with child-bearing. Illinois state law provides that any woman undergoing abortion shall have an Rh factor test, and if that person is Rh-negative and has no Rh antibodies, she is given Rh sensitization prophylaxis."

Thank you for writing. The original response may have been misleading.

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I just read an article that upset me very much. It was about herpes simplex II. I didn't realize it was such a dangerous venereal disease for which there is no cure. Can you imagine 13 year olds (or any age, for that matter) getting this disease and suffering with it until they die?

Women who have this run a risk to their unborn children and are supposed to have a Pap test twice a year. The article said 5 million Americans have it now, and that there are 300,000 new cases each year.

My questions:

- Is it new?
- What does a doctor do if a person comes to him with this disease?
- How come there hasn't been more information on it?
- Is this virus completely immune to antibiotics?
- Do the painful blisters disappear and come back?
- Do you get swollen lymph glands, fever, aching muscles and a sick feeling?
- Does a person have it the rest of their lives?
- Can this disease affect the male sperm and cause deformed children?
- Please don't throw this letter in your wastebasket. — RFD

Calm down, mom. Herpes is not a new disease. For all we know, Cleopatra may have had it. Mark Antony, too. It's new only because it's been recently recognized for what it is. It that makes it new, then it's new. The hysteria generated from its recent press is not helping matters.

Herpes virus comes in two varieties. One causes cold sores (Type I). The other causes genital infections (Type II). It is made of the same material as are our genes (DNA). It can live in our cells just like genes do.

Unfortunately, it is a persistent free-loader and remains — til death do us part! It pops up from time to time in the form of painful blisters. In this stage, a Pap smear will show it. The virus-infected cells can be seen on a slide.

If a mother has it and is about to deliver, the baby is taken by caesarean so that it will not contact the virus in the blisters in the birth canal.

You don't need a Pap smear twice a year to diagnose herpes.

The virus is like all other viruses. None can be treated with antibiotics.

There are drugs for extremely rare forms of herpes infection that attack the brain. Believe me, this is really rare. Many drugs are being evaluated for application on the genital blisters. Zinc is being tried and a drug called 2 deoxy-D-glucose shows promise.

After the first infections with herpes, the swollen lymph nodes, fever, muscle aches almost never occur — only the pain-

ful blisters. They disappear in time.

Herpes virus has not been implicated in producing malformation by infecting the male sperm. As noted above, the most serious aspect of genital herpes is in the woman about to deliver.

I justify the inordinate number of letters I get asking the questions you ask.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, a student in my class assured me that he had caught poison ivy by touching the arm of another student who had the poison ivy rash. I have learned you can't get it this way. — F.S.

Sure you can if some of the resin is on the arm. The rash itself will not have this effect, though.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When I was in fourth grade a boy stabbed my hand with a lead pencil. The lead broke off, leaving a piece in the palm. I didn't get it removed and it hasn't bothered me for the past few years. Is it dangerous? — Miss N.B.

No. Pencils aren't made with lead in this country. Even if they were that little bit wouldn't hurt. I hope that kid isn't still sitting near you.

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Bridal Courtesies

ANGIE THORNTON

Angie Thornton, bride-elect of Greg Gregg, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Crockett. Cohosting the event was Tami Crockett.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Elvis Thornton and Mrs. Glen Gregg.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in 62nd and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ.

FRANCES HEIRMAN

Frances Heirman, bride-elect of Timothy Wilkerson, was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Clardy. Cohosting the event were Jan Stout, Joan Edwards and Nan Johnson.

Special guests were Mrs. Lucile Heirman of Lamesa, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Lovene Wilkerson, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

KARLA WEBB

Karla Webb, bride-elect of Sam Hickman, was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Ra-

quetta Wilson. Cohosting the event was Mrs. Kathy Smith.

Special guests were Mrs. Doyle Webb, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Clarence Hickman, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in Crestview Assembly of God Church.

TERRI DAWSON

Terri Dawson, bride-elect of James Cox, was honored with a "Bed and Bath" shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edwin Foster. Cohosting the event were Jana Foster, Peggy Agnew and Debra Dickson.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 18 in Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.

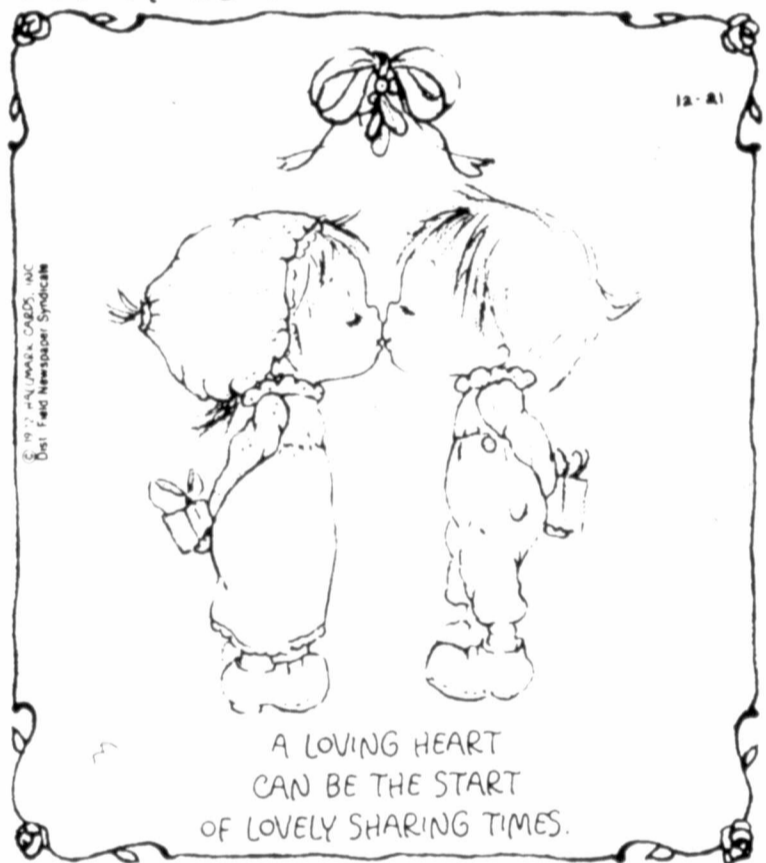
KERR—HILL

Karen Kerr and Jimmy Hill will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Hill, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Price of Blooming Grove, sister and brother-in-law of the future bridegroom, and Dr. Ronnie Kerr of Dallas, brother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ.

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DEAR HELOI... I remember ago when ever not as a luxury. Every Satu day, just like e regardless if it After sever out of style a ours. Now we h around, it is s in. My quest you care for difference in Marge Walker

We have h rattan. Than Magazine" we advice on car you. Maybe you this article f term rattan is materials, incl ous palm fibe There is t though the ter overall descri

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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I remember many, many, many years ago when everyone had wicker furniture, not as a luxury, but as a necessity.

Every Saturday was wicker washing day, just like every Monday was washday regardless if it rained or shined.

After several years this furniture went out of style and my mother sold all of ours.

Now we have it again! But this time around, it is a-o-o-o expensive but oh so in.

My question: How in the world do you care for it now? I'm sure there is a difference in the how-to these days. — Marge Walker

We have had lots of questions about rattan. Thanks to "World Bazaar Magazine" we've gotten some excellent advice on caring for it to pass along to you.

Maybe you will want to clip and save this article for future reference. The term rattan is applied to several natural materials, including burl, willow and various palm fibers.

There is no such thing as wicker. Though the term is commonly used as an overall description for different natural

fibers used in these furnishings and accessories.

Since rattan is a natural material like wood, it needs moisture to prevent its drying out. If low humidity or indoor heat dries rattan, it will begin to snap or crackle when pressure's applied. When it does this, your furniture is telling you it's time to moisturize. You can do this in one of two ways:

Go over the furniture with a light sponge, applying just enough water to moisturize without wetting the frame or penetrating the weave.

Or use a plant sprayer to spray a fine mist over the furniture, then distribute the moisture evenly and lightly with a cloth. After moisturizing, allow the furniture to dry before using it again.

To paint rattan, first go over the entire surface with a cloth to remove any residue or dust.

Rattan, being a natural material is porous. Prior to painting, we suggest applying a spray-on wood sealant, following directions on the can.

After the sealant is dry, use either a can of spray paint or a small air compressor with sprayer to evenly paint the rattan. Once painted, your rattan will not require the moisturizing needed with un-

lacquered rattan.

If your furniture becomes misshapen over a long period of use, you can restore its shape in a few easy steps. Just sprinkle it with a garden hose, push and pull into original shape, and anchor the piece to hold that shape while it dries naturally. The drying process shrinks the rattan just enough to restore the original shape.

I hope this helps any of you who have rattan furniture already or are planning to buy it in the future. I have several pieces and am thoroughly enjoying them. — Heloise

Ah hah, you say, now I have a bootie with a pretty piece of ribbing on it! And you know what else? A bootie that stays on. — Julie Peterson

DEAR HELOISE:

If you live in a cold climate and find the lock on the car or garage door is frozen tight, do as my husband did. He filled my plant mister with hot water and, wearing heavy gloves, sprayed the locks. Presto! They unlocked in a jiffy. I read your column every day and love it!!! — Kay Blotner

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever lose a very small thing (like the back of an earring) in the carpet?

Put a clean bag in the vacuum and run it over the area, then remove the bag, spread out some newspapers and empty the bag on the paper.

In most cases you will pick up the lost

article and may even find things that have been lost for some time. — H Fossum

actly the item they want to indicate, such as chair, table, etc.

They also enjoy looking through the catalog. — N.N.P.

DEAR HELOISE:

For stroke patients who are unable to speak or write:

Place one of the large mail-order catalogs on a card table in front of them. They usually can find and point out ex-

A housekeeping problem got you stumped? Ask Heloise for help! Drop her a postcard, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017, dollars gets you doughnuts, she'll have an answer for you, so keep watching her column for it.

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♥ 3			
♠ A J 9 7 5 4			
♣ A 9 7			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K J 8 5	♦ Q 10 7 3		
♥ 8 6 4	♥ 7 5 2		
♠ 10 2	♠ 8 6		
♣ J 10 8 3	♣ K Q 6 4		
SOUTH			
♠ 6 4			
♥ A K Q J 10 9			
♦ K Q 3			
♣ 5 2			
Vulnerable Both			
Dealer North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead ♦ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's two-heart response to North's diamond bid meets with our full approval. South only has 15 high-card points, but his heart suit represents six sure tricks and he has a fine fit for diamonds.

North's three-diamond rebid is also correct. The hand may be a heart misfit, but in that case diamonds look good and he wants to show that he has a real diamond suit.

South simply continues to three hearts and North at this

point decides to bid three spades. He wants to keep three notrump open, but he does not want to give South a chance to stop there unless South decides not to go any further at that stage of the proceedings.

Now comes the key bid of the hand. South jumps to five diamonds. This bid announces slam interest, but shows two quick club losers. It tells North to bid six if he can handle the second club lead. Note that six hearts is going to be in jeopardy if North holds K x of clubs, but six diamonds is still safe.

Now North shows his club ace to invite seven and South bids seven hearts since he can count at least 13 tricks.

Easy and simple and also a near top score in any match point game. It would become a top if North continued to seven notrump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of Jacoby Modern send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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The New Famolare Shape for the New Decade!

The test of a masterful designer is his ability to innovate yet retain the best of his best ideas. Joe Famolare is such a one, as exemplified by these three designs. At left: A slim ankle strap sandal on a leather heel...and look closely...a tiny rubber wave design for the sole. Pale coffee, **52.00**. The slide but with an incredible difference...a thin web between rubber heel and sole. Mocha, **38.00**. The famous Hi-Up but this time with a shiny brown sole and a patent and suede vamp. Gray or Rust, **50.00**.

Ladies' Shoes ● Downtown, South Plains Mall.

Polaroid Introduces New Film

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

In the past few weeks I've been introduced to several interesting new items, some not yet on the market. I'd like to tell you about.

Polaroid Corp. has just introduced a new SX-70 film called Time-Zero Supercolor. It is now being sold only in Florida at Orlando and Daytona but should be available throughout the U.S. some time in 1980.

The film is sharper, more true in reproducing the original colors, and it processes faster than the present-day SX-70 film. The picture begins to appear in seconds, looks finished in about a minute and is finished in 90 seconds as opposed to the five or more minutes with regular SX-70 film.

To come up with the improved film, Polaroid practically reinvented it. It will no doubt put Kodak in a catch-up posi-

tion. The film is designed to be used only in cameras that accept the SX-70 films—like Polaroid's One Step, Pronto Sonar and SX-70 Sonar models.

Canon's jumped the gun again on other manufacturers with their newest Gee Whiz, what-else-can-they-automate camera. It's their new AF35M camera which should be on the market around the first of the year.

Imagine, if you will, a camera that not only automatically determines the expo-

sure as you take the picture—with or without the built-in flash unit—and that automatically focuses on your subject (via a brand new infrared device), and automatically winds your film as you make each exposure and then, when you've finished the roll, rewinds the film.

Add to it a few other handy items like a self timer-prefocus switch. Want to take a picture of yourself? Just press the switch down and 12 seconds later the shutter trips. But suppose you want to

compose a picture and bypass that automatic focusing device, like a picture of someone standing at the edge of the picture in sharp focus looking over the Grand Canyon. Press that same switch down. Then when you've centered the small focusing circle in the center of your view screen on your side subject, press the shutter button. That locks in the focus. Now move the camera to recompose the picture so your subject is at the edge and press the shutter button again to take the picture. The infrared sensor will ignore the horizon and remember that close-up subject. What will they think of next?

Look for it in camera stores around the first of the year with a price tag somewhere in the \$200 range. It looks like a good bet for someone who wants to step up from Instamatics if they can afford the price tag.

For the more serious photographers there are a couple of interesting new gadgets on the market now.

Spiratone has just come out with a new flash unit called the Spiratone Repeater that will keep up with those autowinders and motor drives, up to five frames per second. If you don't like waiting around for your flash to recycle, this one's for you.

Alone, with just four AA batteries, it will keep up with an F2 motor drive at five frames per second for five to 10 flashes before it starts to skip. And an accessory battery pack and you'll get 15 or more, depending upon distance and battery condition. Another accessory called an S-switch makes it possible to trigger the flash while the camera is in the bulb or time position for stroboscopic effects.

It's a hot shoe flash and can't be used for bounce lighting but would make a dandy addition to any pro's bag for those times when he needs to get a bunch of pictures in a hurry. You'll find it in the latest Spiratone catalogue or ads in the latest camera magazines. The flash sells for \$79.95, accessory battery pack for \$24.95 and the S-switch for \$6.95.

Again for the pro or more serious amateur who knows that through-the-lens metering systems are not always the answer, there's the new Seconic L-438 spot meter. It's small, fast and easy to use, with a tremendous range.

Set your ASA (it runs from 6 to 6400) and choose the degree of spot you wish to use (1, 4, 6 and 10). Look through the full-frame viewfinder and you'll see a small circle corresponding to the spot you've selected. Center the spot on what you wish to measure and press a button. A servo motor adjusts the f-stop and shutter speed scale to give you a variety of combinations to choose from. Lens apertures range from f-1.1 to f-9.0, speeds from 60 seconds to 1/4000th of a second.

Great for those tough-to-measure situations like a spotlight subject on stage. It lists for \$295 and is available at camera stores now.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

New Stamps From Gibraltar Dedicated To Dual Purpose

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

As the year 1979 comes to a close, we note that this has been one celebrating many anniversaries and important events, particularly the International Year of the Child. It will be remembered for a variety of stamp issues by nations all over the world commemorating this universal appeal.

Gibraltar has issued a set of six stamps dedicated to a dual purpose—the International Year of the Child and Christmas. According to Gibraltar postal authorities, that small country boasts a true international flavor because of its location at the southern tip of the European continent. African stamps feature children from all corners of the earth—an African child, a Chinese child, a child

of the South Sea islands, an American Indian child, a child of Scandinavia, and one adhesive showing all five children depicted on the other stamps encircling a religious scene. Each stamp bears the same value and the inscription "Christmas 1979" plus the Queen Elizabeth II crown emblem.

It is not too late to get some inexpensive philatelic items available at selected post offices throughout the U.S. as well as by mail order from the Philatelic Branch in Washington, D.C.

The 1979 Mint Set costs \$5.25 and contains 30 stamps, including 12 single issues, four blocks of four stamps and two single Christmas stamps. Each Mint Set, enclosed in a protective envelope, has

clear acetate strips to display and protect the items in one packet.

The three-sided Mint Set cover features a dramatic montage of artwork representing stamps in the set. Imaginative scenes of Olympic competitions, portraits of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy, Albert Einstein, John Steinbeck and Will Rogers plus creative illustrations for the 100 capsule stories describing a wide range of stamp subjects.

If your local post office does not have the Mint Sets for sale, you may address mail order requests to The Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265. There is a \$5 minimum order requirement and a 50 cents handling charge per mail order.

Year-end also means football bowl games and that is cause for special philatelic tribute by the International Stamp Collectors Society. To mark a pair of special games—the Rose Bowl and the Super Bowl both being held at Pasadena, Calif.—a commemorative cover has been prepared. The cachet shows a gridiron scene with the caption "Pasadena, California, January 1980, America's Football Capital, Home of the Rose Bowl and the Super Bowl." The cover will have a special hand cancellation of Jan. 1, 1980. One of the stamps will be the 6-cent intercollegiate football centenary issue of 1969. The covers cost \$2.95 each. Write to: Football, International Stamp Collectors Society, 8253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.



Imaginative Characters Inexpensive To Create

These imaginative little characters are fun and inexpensive to create. Once you learn the basic pinch and sew technique, you can put a variety of facial expressions on your dolls. Step-by-step directions and diagrams guide you in every detail of their making.

The open air bakery group (pictured here) makes quite a conversation piece. People of all ages will enjoy their old-country charm and appeal. Another interesting display piece is the Dowager she can be governed, a grandmother or an old Indian tribeswoman. Sunbonnet Susan is one the kids will want to play with. She is 18 inches tall, soft and loveable.

Materials used for these and other projects are styrofoam, nylon panty hose or cotton batting for stuffing, cardboard, yarn, thread, needle, fabric, moveable eyes etc.

To obtain this 15-page booklet entitled Pinch and Sew Character Dolls, No. HA35, please send \$2.25 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to:

Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept.
P.O. No. 2383
Van Nuys, California 91409
Read all about it! 1979-80 edition of Patterns For Better Living! Six hundred woodworking and handicraft project ideas. \$1.75 (includes postage).

Replace Packing To Fix Leaky Water Faucet

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q—I have seen considerable material about replacing a faucet washer when the faucet is leaking, but nothing about what to do when the leak is coming from the nut on the outside rather than from the regular water outlet. When the faucet is turned on, water pours from under the nut. How can this leak be stopped?

A—First, as with any faucet repair, shut off the water before doing anything else. There usually is a shutoff valve un-

der the fixture. If not, you will have to close whatever valve controls the water to that line. Loosen the packing nut (the one you mentioned) with a wrench, turning it counterclockwise. If you turn the faucet handle as though turning on the water, you will be able to remove the stem from the faucet, after which you can get off the nut. Use an awl or something sharp to dig the old packing, a cord-like material, from the inside of the nut. Replace it with a similar packing, which can be purchased from a hardware store



Bisque Doll Sure To Delight Child

If your Christmas gift list this year includes a doll for a special youngster, keep in mind a few guidelines as you shop.

Consider the child's age. For very young children, simple dolls such as rag or stuffed dolls are best. As the child grows older you can choose from the more sophisticated models. But if you choose a doll that does something, make sure the child is able to manipulate the pull strings, winding keys, or whatever is required to make the doll act. An even older child may appreciate a costume doll—one that is dressed in period fashions or simply pretty clothing. A gift of such a doll may even be the start of a life-long collection.

Consider the child's personality and interests. Some children are intrigued by anything old-fashioned looking, while others have a more contemporary bent. Also very imaginative children talk to and play with their dolls for hours on end while others may need a starter such as a doll that talks first. There are a number of talking dolls on the market today.

Don't forget the matter of safety. Never give a young child a doll—or any toy—that has sharp or jagged edges or small pieces that can be removed and

swallowed. Try to find one that's sturdy and well-made. There's nothing more disappointing to a child than a toy that breaks after only a few hours of play.

Here's a beautiful old-fashioned doll that's sure to delight a child or collector. And it's one you can assemble yourself. This replica of a famous antique comes in a kit which includes bisque doll head with finely painted features, arms, legs and instructions with pattern for assembly. You can also make the christening outfit shown for this 14-inch tall doll with an exclusive pattern designed by Dorothy Hurst.

For bisque baby, order kit No. 11243 for \$11.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. For dress pattern, order kit No. 01044 for 99 cents plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please charge the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE, 800-229-3300.

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FAMILY WEEKLY



A Conversation With DANNY KAYE

Now in the final week of the International Year of the Child no one has better represented it than Danny Kaye. This week, FAMILY WEEKLY reports a conversation with this gentle Pied Piper who is the personification of UNICEF, the United Nation's international children's organization. His affinity for children and they with him has led him around the world in a kind of universal kindergarten of laughing togetherness. But there is far more to Danny Kaye than grandpa to the kiddie set. For those who remember his earlier career as the masterful clown will come thoughts of Walter Mitty and Hans Christian Andersen. He is a complicated man who has remained a child at heart. Learn more about this man-child in FAMILY WEEKLY.

FAMILY WEEKLY

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Story Of Man's Death Surfaces After 35 Years

LUBBOCK, N.C. (AP) — Edward Leon Cameron disappeared 35 years ago. Sheriff Dave Barrington went looking for him last week and turned up a bizarre murder locked since childhood in a woman's mind.

The story is set in a quiet town of 3,300 people, the kind of place rapidly disappearing from the South, a place where the special of the day at the local restaurant is pork chops, field peas and turnip greens. It is the only incorporated town in a county of 20,000 people.

This is where Barrington grew up, not far from the Cameron house about 4 1/2 miles to the west in the community of Timberland, really no more than several houses set among the tobacco fields and pine, pecan and peach trees that flourish in the sandy soil.

So when Annie Blue Cameron, now Annie Perry, came back years later with a story to tell, Barrington, 17 years the sheriff of Hoke County, was inclined to listen.

For years, Mrs. Perry had not been aware that something grotesque, too horrible to think about, was suppressed in

her memory. But, according to Barrington, it resurfaced during psychoanalysis.

It was April 8, 1944, and Annie Blue Cameron was just short of her 10th birthday. That night, she now remembers, she overheard her parents quarreling in the family's white farmhouse.

The next day, she "opened the door to the front bedroom and saw her father's body on the floor ... He appeared to be dead," reads a search warrant drawn up last week. "The next week after school, (she) went to the outhouse. She looked down the hole and saw her father's face barely submerged under the excrement."

But those events were frozen in the minds of a little girl and her mother, Winnie Cameron, who gave up her terrible knowledge only in death.

Barrington said the story began to unfold after Mrs. Perry sought psychiatric help and hypnosis was used to make certain no other information was hidden in her mind. Mrs. Perry has been unwilling to discuss the case with anyone but the authorities, and the nature of her psychological problems has not been dis-

closed.

Mrs. Perry, now a reading teacher at Valencia Community College in Orlando, Fla., eventually got in touch with the FBI. And last Christmas she confronted her mother in a telephone call, taped by the authorities with her permission.

"Ma, I feel like you had something to do with my father's death," said Mrs. Perry, according to the sheriff. Mrs. Cameron refused to discuss it, he said.

On Dec. 1 of this year, Mrs. Perry called her mother again. "I want to talk to you again about what I discussed last Christmas," she said. "Is my father's body still in that toilet?"

Her mother replied, "I will tell you after Christmas."

"I've heard the tape so many times I've memorized it," Barrington said of the conversation.

The digging started last Wednesday. Mrs. Perry and her sister, June Ivey, helped law officers locate the place where the outhouse had stood.

"At 1:20 p.m., we hit the remains ... It was a rib," Barrington said. "After that it was just bone after bone all after-

noon." Only Cameron's skull and a few other bones remain unearthed.

"Mrs. Cameron was in the house most of the day (Wednesday)," Barrington said. "She left the next morning at 8 a.m. That was the last time she was seen by my department alive."

Late Friday afternoon, the Cameron son, E. Leon Cameron Jr., found Mrs. Cameron, 69, lying beside her car on the back boundary of the family's farmland, a .32-caliber pistol clutched in her hand.

On the car seat lay an envelope addressed to Barrington. Inside was a short note starting, "Dear Dave." Barrington would not discuss its contents, except to say that it contained a confession.

Dr. John Butts, associate chief state medical examiner, studied the remains.

"Obviously, the body was dismembered to some extent before it was put in the ground," Butts said. "I don't think we can say from what we've got here what killed him ... I think we can safely speculate he met a foul end."

In the late 1920s, the Cameron family had sold 8,000 acres of land to the federal government for part of what is now Fort Bragg, and they were somewhat better off financially than most of their neighbors.

Like many of the county's old families, they are descendants of Scot set-

ters. Neighbors describe themselves as clannish but willing to come to each other's aid.

"I wouldn't call her jolly, but she laughed a lot," one man said of Mrs. Cameron. "I never knew her to have a boyfriend after her husband disappeared."

"She was the most Christian lady you could hope to come across," said one woman.

Silas Fulk, who was a tenant farmer

on the Cameron property after Cameron's disappearance, remembers another story he said was told to him by Mrs. Cameron:

One day in 1951 an airplane circled low over the Cameron house. The three children called up at the plane, and a man waved.

"That's Daddy," one of the children yelled.

"After that, she said, nobody heard a thing in the world about him," Fulk said.

New Sanitation Superintendent Named

Max Cunningham, administrative assistant to the director of water utilities the past five years, has been named city sanitation superintendent.

Cunningham replaces Levi "Coach" Maples who retired earlier this year.

As sanitation superintendent Cunningham will supervise a department that collects and disposes of residential,

commercial, institutional and industrial waste.

CUSTODY PROTEST

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — About 70 men burned their underwear in a symbolic protest against what they claim is unfair treatment of fathers in the determination of child custody in divorce cases.

Expert Says College Enrollment May Not Drop

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — A University of New Mexico researcher has concluded that a predicted drop in college enrollment in New Mexico may not take place.

Richard Cady, director of institutional research at the university said that recent predictions that a drastic drop in enrollment at the end of the decade are based on wrong information.

Although high schools no longer are enrolling at the baby boom levels, Cady said one important consideration often overlooked is the population demography participation rates — how much a

segment of the population chooses to enroll in higher education.

Cady's studies reveal that the rise in enrollment which occurred from 1950 to 1970 at most universities was because of an increase of the percentage of persons 18 to 24 years old enrolling in higher education, instead of the general population rise of that age group.

Popular opinion has been that as the 18- to 24-year-old segment of the population decreases, enrollment will fall.

But Cady insists the median college age is shifting upward into the 25- to 34-year range. He said the increase of older students entering college will offset the decrease of younger students enrolling in higher education.

Cady also said that population migration from the northwest and northcentral states to the west has pushed population upward in these states enough to affect college enrollment figures.

Band Schedules Annual Reunion

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The annual reunion of the Plainview High School band is scheduled from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the band hall here.

Those unable to attend should notify Gary A. Lance, president of the band executives organization, of their current address and addresses of other executives at 3931 Highgrove Dr., Dallas 75220 or call 214-350-1116.

Congratulations

Mrs. and Mrs. Brian Wasson of 8401 E. 11th St. celebrate the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:42 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Enriquez Jr. of Morton on the main campus celebrate the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:42 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center West.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Logan of 2024 E. 11th St. on the main campus celebrate the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne F. Jorgensen of 2024 E. 11th St. on the main campus celebrate the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Duke of 2818 9th St. on the main campus celebrate the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Meier of Route 11, Box 148, on the main campus celebrate the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:47 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Baker of 2413 29th St. on the main campus celebrate the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.


Mrs. and Mrs. Gregory Egan of 8208 Hartford Ave. on the main campus celebrate the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.



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Tech Engineering To Offer Night Classes

For the first time in about 10 years the Texas Tech University department of industrial engineering will be offering night school classes for graduate students during the spring semester.

"Inventory Systems" and "Work Physiology" are two of the courses to be offered. Department chairman Richard A. Dudek said they should be of interest to warehouse managers, manufacturing managers, manufacturing engineers.

Billie Sol Estes Home Hit By Burglars
 ABILENE (AP) — Burglars pried open the front door of the Billie Sol Estes family home, opened several Christmas presents and stole about \$1,500 in jewelry and other goods, Mrs. Estes told police.

Mrs. Estes said she spotted three teenagers running from the area about the same time she arrived home Wednesday night at 7:20 p.m. She found the front door ajar and torn Christmas wrap.

BEEF PRICES UP
 DENVER (AP) — Average retail beef prices went up during the past month in the first increase noted since September in a survey by the National Cattlemen's Association. The association's monthly 19-city survey of supermarkets released Thursday showed that the national average price of five beef cuts on Dec. 13 was \$2.36 a pound, compared with \$2.26 on Nov. 8. Since last May, the association's monthly average price has risen three times and decreased four times. Beef prices remain below the peak reached last spring in spite of the nation's continuing high inflation rate, the association said.

plant managers, safety engineers or design engineers.

"If these courses are well received by the community," he said, "plans will go forward in structuring future courses to permit graduate students to pursue the course in inventory systems will require some background in statistics. The course will cover topics in inventory systems-related forecasting, the ABC system of inventory, physical inventory

Hit By Burglars
 pings scattered about inside.

Estes, who built a multimillion-dollar fortune on a fraudulent scheme during the late 1950s, is serving a 10-year sentence in La Tuna Federal Correctional Institute in El Paso for his conviction last summer on charges of mail fraud and concealing assets. Mrs. Estes lives in the house with one of the couple's four daughters and a son.

The three youths seen running from the area left behind a television apparently stolen from a neighbor's house. Mrs. Estes said the thieves took jewelry, cameras, and taped recordings, but left behind the Christmas gifts after opening them. She said the house was not vandalized or ransacked.

No suspects were in custody.

techniques and inventory management practices in various industries. Basic principles of materials requirement planning will be introduced.

The work physiology course will deal with physiological responses of the worker to demands placed on him in the industrial environment. Energy costs of various work activities will be presented along with applications, such as work-rest cycles and levels of fatigue and recovery.

To register, the student must be admitted as a graduate student, regardless of whether he or she wants to pursue a degree. Applications can be obtained



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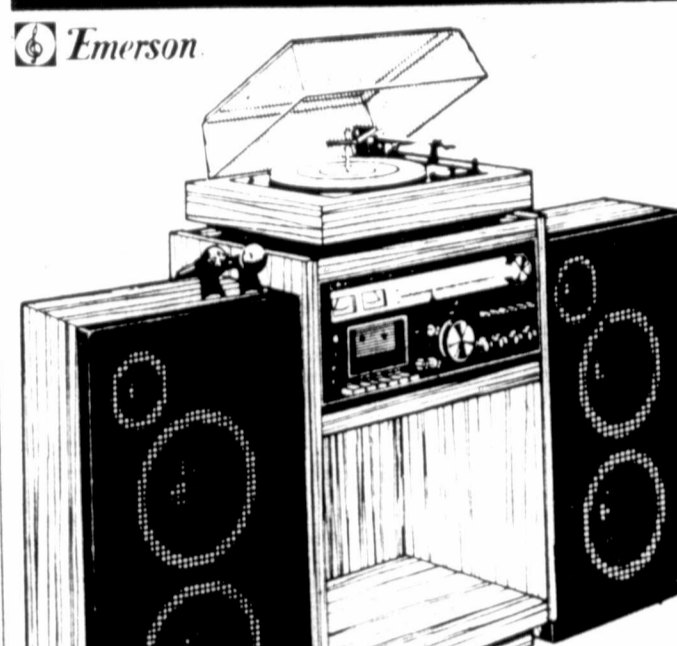
from the director of graduate admissions in Holden Hall.

For additional information students can consult S.S. Panwalker (742-3402), who will teach the course on inventory systems, or James L. Smith (742-3410), instructor for the work physiology course.

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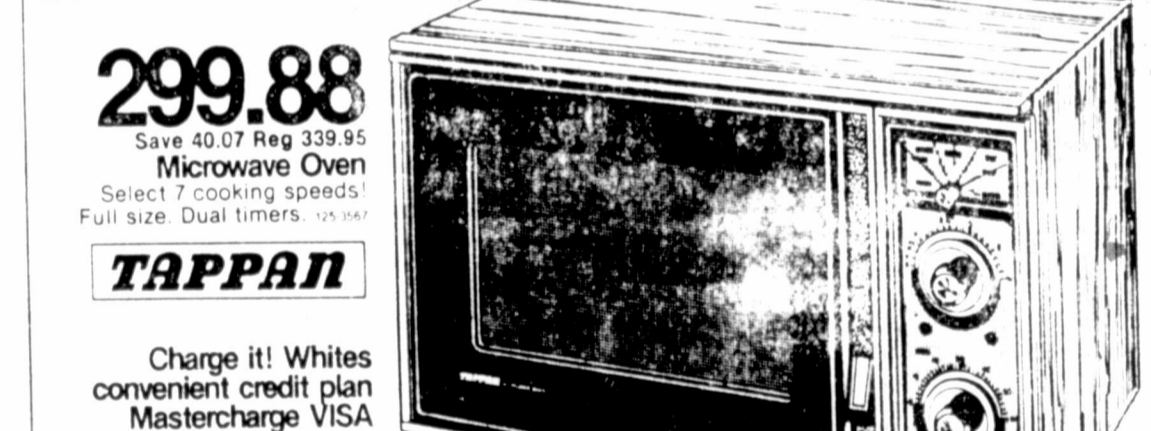
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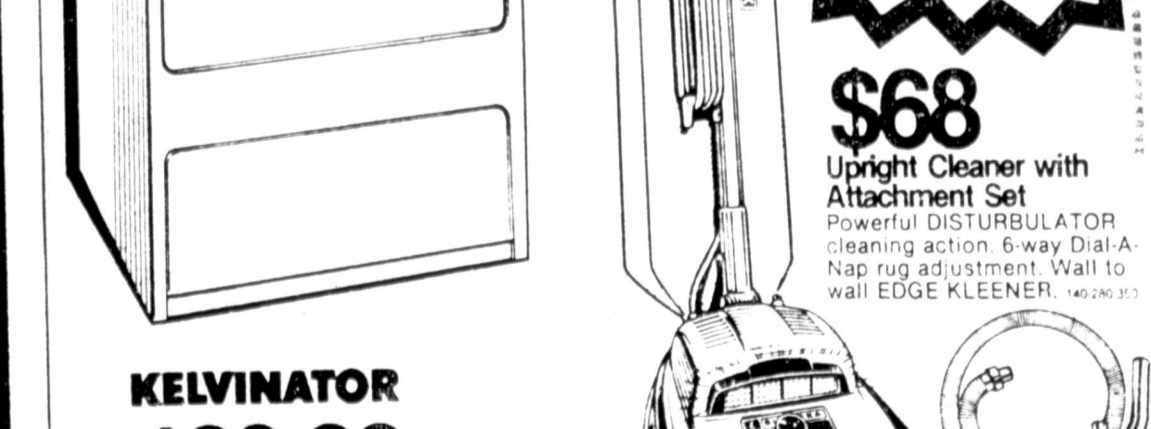
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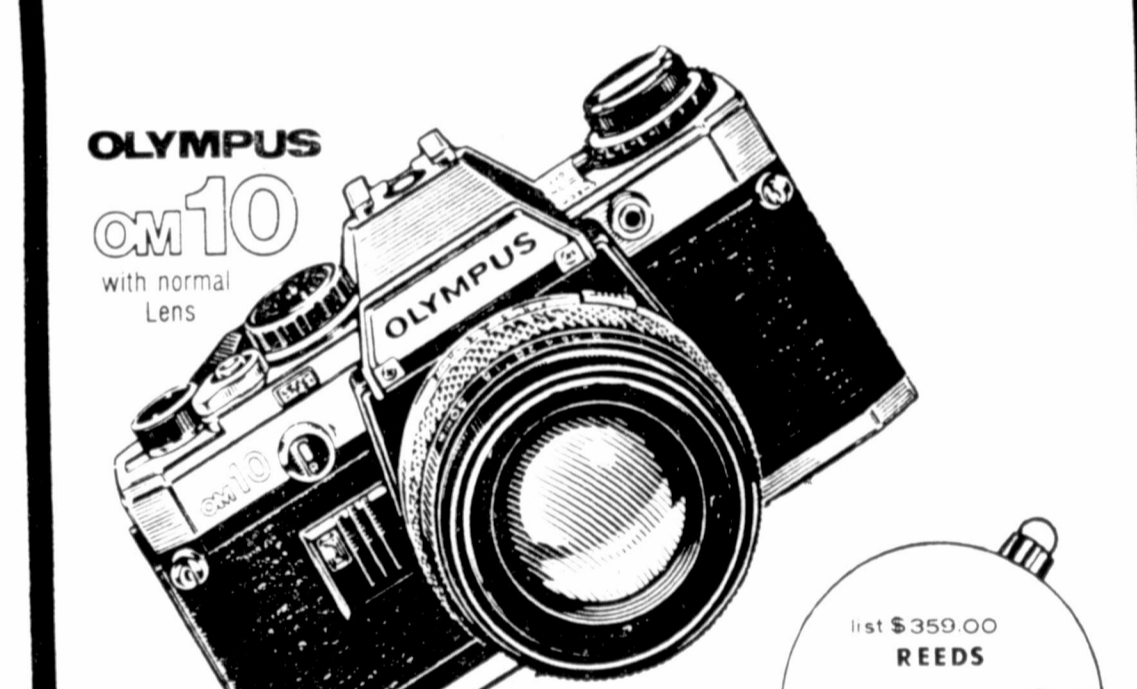
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 with normal Lens

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LA 7

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

L	A	L	T	O	B
1				2	
P	H	E	D	T	
3				4	
N	A	B	L	A	
5		6			
L	A	V	I	S	A
	7	8			



The only way a do-it-yourselfer can stop hitting his thumb is to have his wife — the

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

						THE	
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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. The only way a do-it-yourselfer can stop hitting his thumb is to have his wife HOLD the NAIL.
Ballot — Depth — Banal — Saliva — HOLD the NAIL

Colleges Offering Four Engineering Courses

Engineers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico may enroll in any of four engineering courses to be offered at Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College. Borger, this spring by the Division of Continuing Engineering Education at Texas Tech University.

The program leads to the master's degree in engineering and is offered primarily for practicing engineers seeking professional development, said Jo King, director of Continuing Engineering Education at Texas Tech.

The Amarillo College program will offer an industrial engineering course, "Advanced Engineering Economic Analysis," and a systems course, "Analysis of p.m. Jan. 7 in the college's Technology Building, room 310.

The program at Frank Phillips College will offer an industrial engineering

course, "Decision Theory and Management Science," and a mechanical engineering course, "Solar Energy Engineering." Registration at Frank Phillips College will be in Room 12 of the Administration Building at 6 p.m., Jan. 8.

First class meetings for all four courses will be at 6 p.m., Jan. 15.

The program was initiated in 1966 to comply with requests from professional engineers employed in area industries. Fifty-three engineers have received master of engineering degrees through the Continuing Engineering Education program.

Additional information may be obtained from Continuing Engineering Education in the College of Engineering at Texas Tech University.

Low Income Texans To Get Help Paying Winter Heating Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Community Affairs said Thursday it has patched up its dispute with the U.S. Community Services Administration over distributing cold weather relief money to poor people.

The money will help low-income Texans pay their heating bills.

Omar Harvey, TDCA director, and Ben Hane, regional director of the federal agency in Dallas, jointly announced the two agencies have settled their differences.

The CSA approved the state plan for distributing Energy Crisis Assistant Program funds with what a TDCA spokesman called "minor modifications" from the plan the federal agency earlier rejected.

This, he said, means that while contracts already have been signed between the CSA and local anti-poverty agencies to distribute the money, the TDCA will be in charge of monitoring performance.

Harvey said on Nov. 26 his agency

would sue the CSA because it had rejected the Texas plan and issued its own plan without giving Gov. Bill Clements a chance to approve it.

This, Harvey said, violated a federal law giving governors the right to review CSA plans involving their states.

Harvey said in November the CSA rejected Texas plan because "we would not try to predict where the bad weather would be" and contract in advance with local community action agencies.

He also said he suspected some of the money would go to heavily Democratic South Texas even though the severest weather probably would be in North Texas.

Thursday's announcement said the state would administer \$8.2 million from the CSA and part of the \$8.1 million coming to Texas from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare for cold weather relief.

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THE KIRBY TRADITION
The Kirby For Many Christmas's To Come!
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LATE SHOPPERS' SATURDAY!

AM/FM Clock Radio with Electronic Display

Chronomatic '208 by Realistic

Save 24%
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Wake up to AM, FM or a pleasant "beep" alarm on Christmas morning. Big fluorescent clock digits have AM PM indicators. Snooze control. 12-1513

AM/FM Stereo Phono/8-Track

Clarinette '92 by Realistic

Save \$20
179⁹⁵
Reg. 199.95

Records and Plays

"Gift" priced! Record 8-track tapes for home and car. Auto-Level sets recording volume for you. Three speed changer features diamond-stylus cartridge, total auto shutoff, dust cover. 13-1201

6-Band Portable Radio

Patrolman 'CB-60 by Realistic

Save 30%
69⁹⁵
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An exciting gift! Hear all 40 CB channels, police and fire calls, aircraft, continuous weather, AM, FM and more! AC operation or batteries (not incl.) 12-766

Pedestal Stereo Phono

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Save \$10
49⁹⁵
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Very practical — space saving pedestal holds speakers or doubles as a record rack. 2-speed manual record player has a sapphire-stylus cartridge. 13-1162

Base/Mobile CB at a Big Price Break

Navaho 'TRC-431 by Realistic

Save \$80
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Keep in touch with family and friends — enjoy your own 2-way radio "system." Works on AC or 12VDC. 21-1544

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Listen to prerecorded 8-track tapes. FM stereo or AM. Aux input for adding a record changer. 12-1402

75-in-1 Project Kit

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batteries extra No Soldering

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19⁹⁵
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Everything needed to start a hobby in electronics. An educational gift! 28-247

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Save 12%
7⁸⁸
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Makes it easy to engrave identification marks on almost anything. Carbide point, hi-impact molded housing. 64-2173

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Learn code! Use built-in speaker to listen or watch indicator light. 20-005

"Super Small" Car FM Converter

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Adds FM to any AM car radio! Plug-in connections, no rewiring. 1 1/2" x 4" x 5". Mounts under dash. 12-1348

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40-Minute **1⁴⁹** Each 44-840 Reg. 1.99 Each
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Stock up for Christmas recording. Made in the USA by Radio Shack.

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60-Minute **1⁴⁰** Each 44-602 Reg. 1.89 Each
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Smart Santas Shop The Shack... Most Stores Open Late Nights 'Til Christmas

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put new effort into your line of endeavor and gain your aims. This is no time to take any chances with your reputation. Be on your best behavior and show understanding where needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make this a productive day in business before you engage in social activities. Strive for harmony with family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with a person of great talent and get good ideas for your own improvement. Look for quiet pleasure tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be extremely careful in motion today to avoid possible accident. Show more thought for love one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to have more cooperation with associates. Don't overlook an important business matter today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle your work in a more original fashion early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Be optimistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in new kind of amusement and enjoy it, after you have taken health treatments you need. Be on your best behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make those at home happier after you have handled business matters to your satisfaction. Avoid one who is a gossip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle an important communication early in the day, then get on with regular duties. Use diplomacy in all your dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take steps to patch up differences with an associate. Have a pleasurable time with congenials in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your charm in dealing with others and get excellent results. Steer clear of a group meeting today. Relax in the evening.

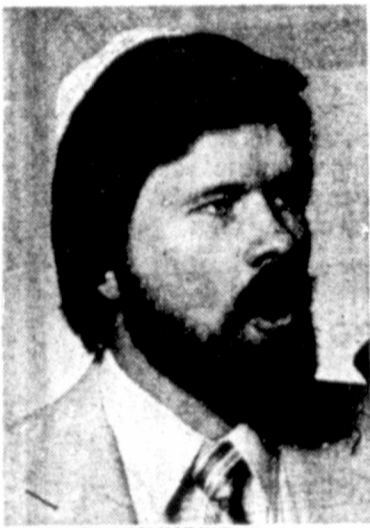
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to employ more effort now if you wish to gain your aims. Show increased devotion to family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to make arrangements early for a social affair later in the day. Use right methods to solve a problem.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will understand importance of a good education and the inventive mind in this chart can bring much success. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. One who will be good in sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life largely up to you!

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



LARRY KUYKENDALL



SAMMY OPPENHEIM

Full Gospel Fellowship Plans Program

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship of Lubbock will sponsor a special Christmas program at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Civic Center.

Sammy Oppenheim, spiritual leader of Havarat Ben David, a Messianic Jewish organization in El Paso, will present a Messianic Jewish Passover during the program. The Messianic Jews are believers in Christ.

"Although it's not Passover, it is a beautiful teaching and will help us understand better what the Lord's Supper means," Oppenheim said.

Appearing with Oppenheim will be soloist Larry Kuykendall, who also is active in the Ben David Fellowship in El Paso. Kuykendall will sing a variety of Jewish ballads and Judeo-Christian songs.

The program is open to the public.

Train Reported At Standstill When Hit

ORANGEFIELD (AP) — Southern Pacific Railway officials said Thursday their freight train was standing still on the tracks when it was struck by a 13-car Amtrak passenger train, but the cause of the train wreck was still under investigation.

Fifty persons on Amtrak's Sunset Limited, en route from New Orleans to Los Angeles, suffered minor injuries in the crash Wednesday night. They were treated for bumps and bruises in three hospitals in the Beaumont area and released.

The injured included 13 children and six Amtrak employees.

Amtrak bused the train's 125 passengers to Houston Thursday morning where they were placed on another west-bound train.

"We struck a standing train in a rain-storm, but the real question is — why was the freight train standing there?" said Amtrak spokesman John Jacobson of Washington. "I'm not suggesting this freight train was the guilty party, but obviously there is something unusual about a freight train standing in front of a scheduled passenger train."

"Ultimately, only Southern Pacific will be able to answer that question," Jacobson said.

In Houston, Southern Pacific spokesman Tony Aleman acknowledged the 141-car freight train was standing still at the moment of impact, about 9:30 p.m.

"There was train congestion there because of a derailment earlier in the day at Beaumont. The (freight) train involved was waved onto the siding, but there was already another train in the siding and that's why he was occupying the main line," he said.

He said there were red lights along the track ahead of the Amtrak train warning the engineer to slow to no faster than 20 mph. Aleman said the Amtrak train "proceeded at the restricted speed of less than 20 mph" but still could not avoid the collision.

Aleman said the caboose struck had reduced lighting. "The caboose probably had no power. The crew members had gotten off the train to walk it (inspect it) and placed a lighted lantern on the rear platform. They also turned the lights on a deadhead caboose (a second caboose being taken back to the rail yard)."

The Texas Railroad Commission began an investigation into the cause of the wreck.

In a related development, the Justice Department filed suit against Southern Pacific in Washington accusing the rail-

road of deliberately giving freight trains priority over Amtrak trains on the New Orleans-to-Los Angeles run.

Aleman said Southern Pacific had not been served with the suit and could not comment on it Thursday.

The action says Southern Pacific has violated a federal law which requires that passenger trains be given priority

over freight trains in access to tracks. It complains that because of access problems, the Sunset Limited was on time only once during the past fiscal year.

The suit, prepared before Wednesday night's accident, accused Southern Pacific of repeatedly violating the priority rule on its 362-mile stretch of track between Houston and New Orleans.

Zoning Board Approves Three Requests

With a minimum of discussion, the Zoning Board of Adjustment approved three of four requests on its agenda this morning.

The board approved the request of Terry Echols, representing ATI Transmission, for a variance in the setback requirements for a business at 40th Street and Avenue Q.

Echols plans to expand the building to the property line. Although the required setback is 43 feet, the business is only 10 feet from the property line because it was constructed before the new zoning ordinance was adopted.

Lewis Garnett, representing Donna Womack, received approval for a vari-

ance in the setback and parking requirements for a day care center at 4302 22nd Place.

The board approved a five-foot variance in the front yard setback and a three-space parking variance.

The board approved the request of Keith Samples, representing the Agape Methodist Church Men's Group, for a special exception to permit Christmas tree sales in a residential zone at 1201 Slide Road.

The request of Jerry Cooley, representing J&G Waste Systems, for a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a temporary office at 405 30th Street was continued at the request of the proponents.

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- 1964 First television with rectangular picture tube
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- 1970 First television with one button tuning
- 1974 First television with Super Instamatic (Color Tuning)

three speakers our best sound
Audio Spectrum Sound with three speakers delivers rich, full sound for more enjoyable television enjoyment. Hear the difference today.

25" CONSOLE COLOR TV
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• Low energy usage
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Trustees Approve New Grading System

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Public school trustees Thursday approved a new grading scale for honors and advanced courses, following a debate on the most opportune time to implement the change.

The new grading system, drawn up and recommended by administrators, allows students in the high-academic level courses to earn more grade points per letter grade.

Students will have the opportunity to

achieve a higher grade-point average, the standard used in determining honor graduates.

Board members agreed on the need for more credit allowed students who theoretically achieve a higher quality of work than those in regular classes. But board member Buddy Forbes questioned why the new system could not be implemented when the third quarter begins in January rather than next fall.

"We ought to be able to give it to them this year," said Forbes, who

moved that the grading scale be made retroactive to the beginning of this school year to include past honors students as well.

But the motion went unseconded by other trustees, who agreed that the change should wait.

Board member Lynn Stafford suggested that by making the scale retroactive, high achievers who did not sign up for high-academic courses this year would be penalized. Such students may

not have applied because the extra work in such courses is judged by the same grading scale used in regular classes; thus they could not take advantage of the retroactive scale.

Trustee Deaton Rigby said that such a major change in procedures should be delayed until next year.

Following the meeting, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Jay Gordon agreed with Rigby, saying that such a quick change is usually disruptive if implemented quickly. He said that adjustments in the computer grading system also would have to be made so that it would accept the new grades.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the grading scale had been studied for the past several years by administrators as a means of providing motivation for students to attempt advanced courses.

The weighted scale generally allows one extra point per letter grade received in the high-academic classes. Currently an A is worth 4 points, a B is worth 3, an C worth 2, a D worth 1, and an F, worth 0.

The new scale will give a student 5 instead of 4 points for an A, 4 for a B and so on, although an F will still be worth zero.

Lillian Jones, vocational adjustment coordinator at Monterey High School, called the grading change a "positive step" that students will appreciate. "I'm always in favor of encouraging harder courses, because I think students need that."

She also pointed out that the National Honor Society had proposed such a grading system three or four years ago.

Gordon told trustees that standards for honors classes are constantly being upgraded. He mentioned that board members several years ago stated the need for more challenging honors classes and that consultants have been working to re-evaluate content in those courses and entrance requirements.

The board also approved a 1980-81 school calendar that sets the first day of school at the end of August.

An alternate schedule would move the starting day back to the day after Labor Day, but administrators recommended the first choice.

Irons pointed out that the alternate calendar makes Memorial Day a school day. "We tried school on Memorial Day and it just did not work at all," said Irons. "We had the poorest attendance we've ever had."

The board approved an administrative request to dismiss school early two days at the start of 1980 in order to provide special education in-service training for regular and special education teachers.

Early dismissal will provide teachers with four hours of in-service. Teachers will get three more hours of training at each individual school with special education personnel utilized as consultants.

Senate Bill 350 passed during the past state legislative session mandated that teachers serving handicapped youngsters should have seven hours of special education in-service training.

Discharge Change Deadline Extended

Pentagon officials have announced a 15-month extension of the deadline for former military personnel seeking to upgrade less than honorable discharges.

The legislation setting up the discharge review and upgrading program originally established a Dec. 31 deadline for all former servicemen discharged prior to 1965. Due to numerous requests from veterans organizations, that deadline has now been extended to April 1, 1981, officials said.

To assist veterans seeking a change in the status of their discharge papers, the American Civil Liberties Union has established a non-profit organization known as the Veterans Education Project.

In mid-October, VEP set up a toll-free hotline for veterans needing assistance with the upgrading program. Any veteran who calls the hotline number, 1-800-424-5402, will receive information and forms needed for a review application, according to VEP associate coordinator Richard Friedman.

Friedman estimates the project has averaged about 335 calls per day on the hotline phone. Approximately 13,000 information packets have been mailed to veterans who have called requesting help, he noted.

However, the project has cost the ACLU nearly \$40,000, not counting the salaries for the four VEP employees, Friedman said. Because of the costs of maintaining a full-time office staff and

the WATS line, he said the hotline number probably will remain operating on a full-time basis only through mid-January.

Friedman said veterans also can receive information on the discharge review program by writing to the Veterans Education Project, 1346 Connecticut Ave. Northwest, Room 606, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The information provided by VEP is helpful to veterans seeking to upgrade their discharges, Friedman said. But he also recommends that any interested veteran seek counseling from an attorney prior to sending an application to a discharge review board.

If an individual cannot afford to hire an attorney, Friedman suggested that he contact his local Legal Services office or Legal Aid Society.

According to Friedman, there are more than 3 million veterans in this country who have less than honorable discharges and are eligible under this upgrading program. About 2.2 million of them were discharged before 1965.

Figures released by the Pentagon indicate that only about 3,500 cases have been heard by discharge review boards. Another 5,600 cases are still pending.

Record Christmas Phone Calls Expected

While Santa makes his rounds in a sleigh, many Texans will make their Christmas journeys by long distance.

To avoid possible delays during the busiest long distance day of the year, Southwestern Bell suggests calls be made during the non-peak hours between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

To save money as well as time, telephone customers can dial their calls di-

rect, using One-Plus," said Bob McNamara, district manager for Southwestern Bell in Lubbock.

"Holiday long distance rates will be in effect from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Christmas day, providing an especially Merry Christmas for customers who are expected to make a record 1.9 million long distance calls in Texas and 36 million nationwide," McNamara said.

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Santa and the Elf Boy

(SYNOPSIS: Santa has called the fairy together and told them of their peril. He asked them where the Hag could be found. "In witches land," said an elf. "But she has gone from there," says a witch — "to the moon.")

"Fi!" he gasped and smiled. The smile spread across his whole face and suddenly Esteban understood that instead of "Fi" the old man meant to say "Hi!"

"Hi!" cried Esteban smiling, too.

"Who are you?"

"I?" said the old, man raising his eyebrows in surprise. "I am the Man in the Moon."

(Tomorrow: The Hangdog Hag)

Chapter Fourteen
THE MAN IN THE MOON

"THE Hangdog Hag has gone to the moon," cried Santa.

All the fairy folk moaned. Well they knew that if the Hag had fled to the moon they could never reach her. The spell she had cast over the professor's wife could not be broken and the professor would release the awful gas that would destroy them all.

A little pigwidgeon burst into tears. The wraiths were bowed with grief. The leprechauns hugged one another in fear and even the ghosts turned whiter.

The Esteban tugged at Santa's sleeve. "I could go to the moon," he whispered.

"How?" asked Santa.

"In your sleigh," said Esteban. "Your reindeer could take me there."

Santa turned to Patrick Tweedleknives. "Is it true?" he asked the keeper of the deer. "Could the deer get to the moon?"

Tweedleknives nodded unhappily. He hated to lure the deer with Christmas so near but he knew that Christmas itself depended on the trip to the moon. So he said, "The deer are ready. They can go anywhere."

"Then," said Santa, "I will go."

"No, no," protested Tweedleknives. "You must stay here. There is a mountain of work to be done and if the mission succeeds and there is to be a Christmas, we must be ready for it."

"It will succeed," promised Esteban.



"Fi! Fi! Fi!" cried the man in the moon.

ALL the fairy folk agreed that Santa could not be spared and that since Esteban had already done so much he should have the honor of going.

So once again the reindeer were put into harness and with Esteban in the sleigh, took off into the sky.

Faster than the wind they went, straight into the heavens. In a few hours they had left the earth far behind and were flying among the stars.

Sometimes it was very hot. Other times it was colder than Santa Land had ever been.

On and on and on they went until they reached the highest sky. Here they lost all sense of weight and though the deer sped on, it was as if they were floating upward with no effort at all. Esteban had to hold tight to the sleigh or he would have floated off by himself.

Now the moon came closer and closer and instead of going upward it seemed to Esteban that they were gently floating down.

But when they landed at last the moon was not the beautiful silver ball Esteban had seen from afar. It was gray and barren and desolate with not a sign of life anywhere — not even a blade of grass.

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STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
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ESTEBAN stared at the treeless mountains that towered around him. He was frightened and more lonely than he had ever been in his life.

"How shall I find the Hag?" he wondered.

At that moment he heard a shout and turning he saw an old, old, man hobbling out of the hills.

"Fi! Fi! Fi!" shouted the man, waving a stick.

Esteban turned pale and his knees shook. He wanted to run away, but there was no place for him to run to.

The old man arrived out of breath.

A number of volcanoes on the Hawaiian Islands are still active. Eruptions in recent years have added hundreds of acres of land to the island of Hawaii.

Commissioner Predicts Break In State's Natural Gas Slump

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent predicted Thursday Texas will break a six-year slump in natural gas production this year.

He said, however, despite the late summer production spurt, Texas already has experienced a gas curtailment.

Nugent told oil and gas executives Lovaca Gathering Co. reduced deliveries to six categories of customers during two days of cold weather this week.

"Fortunately, the shortage was brief, and Railroad Commission personnel are now investigating the nature and causes of the problem," he said.

The commission routinely set the market production factor for January at 100 percent. As usual, the East Texas Field was

restricted to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste.

"Significantly higher natural gas production in July, August and September give us the happy prospect that our state will equal or exceed last year's production levels. If the production surge continues through the end of the year — as I predict it will — it will mark the end of six consecutive years of production decline," said Nugent.

He noted gas production peaked in 1972 at 9.6 trillion cubic feet and had fallen to 7 trillion cubic feet last year.

Nugent attributed 1979's increase in production to higher prices for interstate gas and better methods for moving gas in the interstate market.

He cautioned executives, however,

that under federal law "vast quantities of Texas natural gas are committed to the export market and cannot under any circumstances be interrupted or recaptured for our own needs."

He said commission statistics indicate 33.7 percent of Texas' marketed gas production went out of state in 1978, and 37.6 percent has gone out of state in the first nine months of 1979.

"I — for one — do not want to see Texans in the middle of a producing gas field, out of gas, and cold because our resources have been auctioned off to the interstate market," he added.

The three commissioners and oil and gas company executives stood in a moment of silent prayer for former commissioner Jim Langdon, 65, who died Monday night.

Commissioner Mack Wallace eulogized Langdon, a commissioner from 1963 to 1977, when he resigned, as "one of America's really good men."

After the brief allowable hearing, many of the audience attended Langdon's funeral. Also at the funeral was former Gov. John Connally, who appointed Langdon to the commission.

Nominations for Texas crude oil in January totaled 2,671,478 barrels a day, a decrease of 3,039 barrels daily from December.

Commission Chairman John Poerner noted crude and petroleum imports into the United States totaled 7,915,000 barrels a day for the four-week average ending Dec. 7.

Here are the January nominations by major purchasers for January, win barrels per day, with any changes from December in parentheses:

- Mobil 227,400 (down 1,500)
- Phillips 80,000
- Shell 235,000
- Amoco 265,000 (down 2,500)
- Arco 145,000 (down 3,500)
- Chevron 59,354
- Cities Service 90,000
- Conoco 56,000
- Diamond Shamrock 11,612 (up 65)
- Exxon 371,000 (down 4,000)
- Gulf 127,000
- Marathon 67,460

- Sun 95,200 (down 300)
- Texaco 107,000
- Union of California 39,700 (down 300)

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Shell Denies Government Allegations

NEW YORK (AP) — Shell Oil Co. Thursday denied government allegations that it overcharged for its petroleum products by \$370.6 million between 1973 and 1976.

In a statement issued at its Houston headquarters, Shell said charges by the Department of Energy announced Wednesday, were "without merit" and said it would "vigorously defend itself against the department's allegations."

The Energy Department Wednesday issued notices of probable violation against seven oil companies as part of an ongoing audit of major oil companies. In doing so the government noted that none of the civil actions contended that the oil companies willfully violated the regulations.

Separately, Chevron U.S.A., which was accused of \$20.5 million in pricing violations, said it also rejected the government allegations and questioned the government's interpretation of price regulations. In a statement, the San Francisco

co-based company said it would challenge the action "to the fullest extent possible."

Continental Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield, Marathon Oil, Texaco and Standard Oil (Ohio) earlier said they questioned the validity of charges against them.

The companies have a month in which to file formal responses to the Energy Department complaints.

Customs Releases Latest Figures On Meat Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1.4 billion pounds of foreign meat entered the American market in the first 11 months of this year, according to the latest U.S. Customs figures.

That was about 90 percent of the 1.57 billion pounds eligible that foreign countries were authorized to ship to the United States in calendar 1979.

The figures, published Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, showed November imports at 132 million pounds.

LOCATIONS

- Andrews County, wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 73-A C. W. Logsdon; 915 FSL; 460 FFL; Section 5; Block A-32; PSL survey; 19 miles NW Andrews; 8,500 feet.
- Dawson County, Cline Farms field, Forest Oil Corp. No. 1-R Youngblood; 467 FSL; 1,887 FFL; Section 24; Block 34; T-S-N; T&P survey; 3 miles SE Key; 8,802 feet.
- Fisher County, wildcat, Fieldman Oil & Gas No. 1; L. Callan; and others; 1,650 FSL; 2,310 FFL; Section 3; Block 3; H&T.C. survey; 9 miles SW Rotan; 4,450 feet.
- Fisher County, wildcat, Stroube Production Co. Inc. and G. F. Reiff Inc. No. 1 Fields; 1,500 FSL; 460 FFL; Section 1; Block K; T&P survey; 12 miles SE Longworth; 5,700 feet.
- Garza County, wildcat, Forest Oil Corp. No. 1; Maxey; 1,980 FNL; 460 FFL; Section 83; Block G; WTRR survey; 41.2 miles SE Seagraves; 13,600 feet.
- Garza County, WTG Exploration Inc. No. 4 Post; Montgomery; 1,787 FNL; 1,787 FFL; Section 15; Block 4; K; Avrock survey; 10 miles N Post; 3,400 feet.
- Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Inc. No. 8; Ira P. DeLoache; 660 FNL; 660 FFL; Labor 21; League 78; Reeves CSL survey; 9 miles NW Levelland; 4,715 feet.
- Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Inc. No. 4; Ira P. DeLoache; 660 FSL; 660 FFL; Labor 24; League 78; Reeves CSL survey; 9 miles NW Levelland; 4,700 feet.
- Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Inc. No. 5; Ira P. DeLoache; 660 FSL; 660 FFL; Labor 23; League 78; Reeves CSL survey; 9 miles NW Levelland; 4,700 feet.
- Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Inc. No. 6; Ira P. DeLoache; 660 FNL; 660 FFL; Labor 22; League 78; Reeves CSL survey; 9 miles NW Levelland; 4,700 feet.
- Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Inc. No. 7; Ira P. DeLoache; 660 FNL; 660 FFL; Labor 23; League 78; Reeves CSL survey; 9 miles NW Levelland; 4,700 feet.
- Lea County, wildcat, Homer C. Osborne No. 1 State; 1,650 FNL; 1,650 FFL; Section 29; 17s 36e; 9 miles W Humble City; 5,200 feet.
- Martin County, Sulphur Draw field, Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds Inc. No. 1; Cox; 1,707 FSL; 933 FFL; Section 11; Block 36; T-3-N; T&P survey; Abstract 180; 12 miles NW Lemoran; 9,450 feet.
- Nolan County, wildcat, Texel Petroleum Corp. No. 2; R. H. Gibson; 2,310 FNL; 467 FFL; Section 49; Block X; T&P survey; 6 miles NE Maryneel; 7,000 feet.
- Nolan County, Harp field, Texel Petroleum Corp. No. 3; R. H. Gibson; 853 FNL; 2,773 FFL; Section 49; Block X; T&P survey; 6 miles NE Maryneel; 7,000 feet.
- Runnels County, wildcat, Ecco Petroleum Inc. No. 1; Herbert E. Jacob; 1,125 FSL; 467 FFL; Section 81; Block 83; H&T.B. survey; Abstract 313; 8 miles NW Winters; 4,550 feet.
- Runnels County, wildcat, Clay Phillips No. 1; A. C. Ernst; 467 FSL; 1,800 FFL; Section 78; Block 63; H&T.B. survey; 3 miles NW Winters; 4,400 feet.
- Schiele County, wildcat, Newhall Land & Farming Co. No. 1; Dublin; 760 FSL; 760 FFL; Section 4; Block L; GMSA survey; Abstract 1,453; 17 miles SE Hultdale; 4,400 feet.

COMPLETIONS

- Eddy County, Penasco Draw field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 3-BD Greasewood State; 990 FNL; 990 FFL; Section 6; 16s 25e; 9 miles SW Dayton; produced 47 bopd; 7 bwpd; interval 2,432-2,654 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,702-1; gravity 29.1; total depth 3,100 feet.
- Lea County, Vacuum field, Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 1; TP State; 1,960 FSL; 460 FFL; Section 8; Block 35e; 3 miles SE Buckeye; produced 232 bopd; interval 8,940-8,958 feet; total depth 9,700 feet.
- Lea County, Caudill field, Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1; Gam, 860 FNL; 990 FFL; Section 9; Block 36e; 3 miles S Hillburn City; produced 480 bopd; interval 13,649-664 feet; gas-oil ratio 81.1; gravity 38; total depth 13,685 feet.
- Lea County, Antelope Ridge field, Natomas North America Inc. No. 2; 223 State; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FFL; Section 23s 34e; 25 miles SE Halfway; produced 127 bopd; 50 bwpd; interval 12,033-802 feet; gas-oil ratio 43,852.1; total depth 13,600 feet.
- Lea County, Vacuum field, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 5; East Vacuum (Graburg San Andres) Unit; 1,491 FNL; 1,203 FFL; Section 32; 17s 35e; 1 mile SE Buckeye; produced 37 bopd; 7 bwpd; interval 4,365-4,600 feet; gas-oil ratio 987.1; gravity 37.2; total depth 4,902 feet.
- Lea County, Vacuum field, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 7; East Vacuum (Graburg San Andres) Unit; 2,430 FSL; 1,240 FFL; Section 27; 17s 35e; 3 1/2 miles E Buckeye; produced 100 bopd; 5 bwpd; interval 4,371-4,634 feet; gas-oil ratio 576.1; gravity 37.1; total depth 4,800 feet.
- Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Wayne Dodson No. 8-B; J. H. Humphries; 423 FNL; 2,310 FFL; Section 15; Block 27; T&P survey; 8 miles NW Colorado City; produced 22 bopd; 38 bwpd; interval 1,536-1,554 feet; gas-oil ratio 100.1; gravity 29.2; total depth 1,623 feet.
- Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Elipen Inc. No. 1; Farmer; 230 FSL; 330 FFL; Section 4; J. P. Smith survey; 3 miles SE Ira; produced 15 bopd; 42 bwpd; interval 1,694-1,843 feet; gas-oil ratio 500.1; gravity 28; total depth 1,911 feet.
- Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Elipen Inc. No. 3; Ramsey; 330 FSL; 1,450 FFL; Section 33; Kirkland & Fields survey; 2 1/2 miles SE Ira; produced 17 bopd; 35 bwpd; interval 1,693-1,844 feet; gas-oil ratio 500.1; gravity 28; total depth 1,922 feet.
- Tam Green County, wildcat, Norcho International Corp. No. 2; Moss-Powell; 660 FSL; 1,900 FFL; Section 19; Block 20; H&T.C. survey; Abstract 1,190; 7 miles W Christoval; produced 192 bopd; 38 bwpd; interval 6,918-4,928 feet; gas-oil ratio 151.1; gravity 40; total depth 7,000 feet.

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Family Comes

KENT, N.Y. (AP) — About 16 years ago he began — "As I grew, it would take pictures ren beside me. I gr 25-to-30 foot fir wi thick and green. "Alas I grew a family decided I sho came too crowded. They wanted n days in glory, so I Town of Kent. I the town ever had f

SPACECRAFT (WASHINGTON) — spacecraft specifications sure the magnetic crust was recently tional Aeronautics tion. Data from pected to give scie about earth's geolo



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Family's Beloved Tree Comes To Degrading End

KENT, N.Y. (AP) — "I was planted about 15 years ago by a family who really loves trees," the letter to the local paper began.

"As I grew," it continued, "the family would take pictures of their young children beside me. I grew to be a beautiful 25-to-30 foot fir with branches ever so thick and green."

"Alas I grew too tall and full. My family decided I should leave before I became too crowded."

"They wanted me to spend my final days in glory, so they donated me to the Town of Kent. I would be the tallest tree the town ever had for a Christmas tree. It

would be the nicest way to say goodbye."

Shortly after Thanksgiving, the town of Kent accepted the fir as a Yule gift from the Louis Kristianson family. But when it was set up at the intersection of Routes 52 and 311 early this month, Kristianson complained that it had lost its regal grandeur and become "a really puny-looking thing."

Kent officials said they had to cut the tree to prevent its being a traffic hazard. Then, according to town park foreman Charles Aubrey, someone took the tree's lights and people discarded beer cans beneath its branches. A few days later, Aubrey took down the mutilated tree and discarded it in the town dump.

Thus the proxy letter by the Kristiansons, on behalf of the tree. It was signed "A Christmas Tree in Putnam County."

"It was part of the family," said Mary Kristianson, who described herself as furious and heartbroken. "What Kent did was a horrible way for a tree to be treated. We made it grow and at one shot they destroyed it."

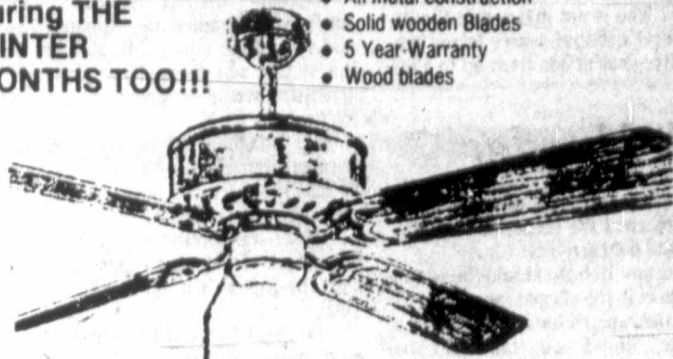
SPACECRAFT LAUNCHED
WASHINGTON — Magsat, the first spacecraft specifically designed to measure the magnetic field of the earth's crust, was recently launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Data from the satellite are expected to give scientists new information about earth's geology.

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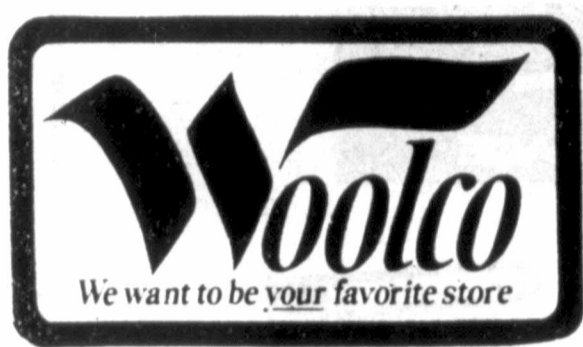
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Fashioned in 10Kt gold filled, 18Kt heavy gold electroplate and sterling silver. Many sets with genuine stones, fancy cut stones and cameos all magnificently created. Gift boxed.

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Junior boys pullover or cardigan sweaters in 100% acrylic. Corduroy pants in 100% cotton, pull on or snap and zipper front.

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Energy savers, 100% polyester fill quilted.

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Judge Wants Child Rape Laws Changed

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Texas law on rape of a child wrongly lets defendants off if the victim has a promiscuous background, says an outraged district judge who wants the law changed.

Judge Raul A. Gonzalez said Thursday he had no choice earlier this week to dismiss an indictment against Alvaro Almanza of Los Fresnos who was indicted in an Aug. 17 attack on his 15-year-old cousin.

The girl claimed she was raped at knife-point.

Gonzalez threw out the case when the defendant's lawyer pointed out the Texas penal code made "unchaste character or promiscuity" a complete defense to the charge. Texas criminal laws were revised in 1974.

However, in cases of aggravated rape the judge decides whether the victim's background can be introduced. If her past behavior is brought out, jurors decide how to treat the evidence.

Outside the presence of the jury, Almanza's alleged victim testified Tuesday

she had engaged in sexual intercourse regularly since she was 12.

Gonzalez called the rape of a child laws "flukes" and said he would ask local legislators to seek changes.

"It needs to be changed," the judge said. "I hope it hasn't happened anywhere else, he said of being forced to dismiss the case.

Rape of a child involves a female under age 17 who is not married to the defendant. It is a second-degree felony subject to a five-year prison term up to a life sentence.

Under article 2109 of the penal code, it is a defense to the charge if the victim is 14 or older and has previously "engaged promiscuously in sexual intercourse."

Gonzalez said prosecutors possibly could use other charges, such as aggravated assault, in handling cases until the law is changed.

Assistant District Attorney Vance Jones, who handled the Almanza case, said he did not know until Monday that the victim was "sexually experienced" and there would be problems prosecuting the case.

Rep. Melchor Chavez, D-Harlingen, a criminal defense lawyer, said Thursday he had not discussed possible legislative remedies with Gonzalez.

"If she was forcibly raped and a knife held to her throat, that's aggravated rape and chastity is not an issue," Chavez said.

The legislator said he would have to know more about the case before saying whether the law should be changed.

Father Of Rape Victim Charged With Murder

TYLER (AP) — The father and husband of a 17-year-old Tyler woman were charged Thursday in the shotgun slaying of a man the girl says raped her at knife-point in her home.

Smith County Chief Deputy Jim Collins said J.H. Flannery, 65, was charged with capital murder in the death of James L. Matlock, 25, of Tyler. Flannery was released on \$10,000 bond Thursday.

Collins said Matlock was gunned down Wednesday, about two hours after Flannery's daughter told Tyler police a

man kicked in the door to her home, threatened her with a knife and raped her.

The girl's husband, 19-year-old Charles Reece, was charged with kidnapping in the shooting death and released on \$5,000 bond.

"From what we know, the two suspects apparently picked up the victim at his home Wednesday afternoon, then drove around until they came to a road east of Tyler," Collins said.

He said after the three men got out of the car, witnesses in a nearby home saw the victim shot in the back with a shotgun as he tried to run away from the car.

"He (Matlock) fell down in the road and got up and was shot again," Collins said.

The two suspects were arrested at the scene of the shooting by deputies. Collins

said the victim was still alive when authorities reached the scene, but died before medical help arrived.

Police Capt. Bob Bond said the victim was a suspect in the alleged rape.

"She (the rape victim) had given us a first name," Bond said, "and said she knew him."



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In the midst of seven Midland Co mitted a purchase office which listed Pole World' as the

The group ask items to be shipp in care of the "G exotic list include pay for one seer

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38

Bypassing Santa Claus For Presents Backfires For Secretaries

MIDLAND (Special) — A group of Midland College secretaries found out the hard way that when you bypass Santa to get your Christmas presents, things just don't work out — even when you forge his name to the purchase order.

In the midst of the holiday season, seven Midland College employees submitted a purchase order to the business office which listed "S. Claus & Co., North Pole, World" as the vendor.

The group asked for a number of items to be shipped to Midland College in care of the "Good Little Girls." The exotic list included a year off with full pay for one secretary, a Yorkshire Ter-

rier, a round trip for two to Hawaii, a 50-foot yacht, a sable coat, Charlton Heston and a helicopter.

The purchase order noted that "These little girls have been good all year and deserve to receive these gifts from Santa." Further validating the order prepared by B. Elf was organizational approval from Mrs. S. Claus.

The results, however, were not what the applicants had hoped.

The purchase order was returned through channels with six attachments as to why the request was being returned.

First, declared the business office, The "ship to address" was incorrect.

"There are no good little girls at Midland College." The denial also read, "we do not do business with this vendor as he only works one day a year and will not submit invoices."

Business office personnel also noted

the "items are too large to get through a chimney," and said they were aware of possible fraud in government purchasing because "it has been reported this vendor requires a 'kick-back' on all purchases — milk, cookies, etc."

The business office also maintained that school regulations stipulated that such items must be submitted for competitive bidding and that even the purchase order request listed an invalid account number.

"Oh, well," one secretary said, "it was worth a try, since the business office is so busy we thought it might slip through. I guess we'll just have to write individual letters to Santa to get what we want."

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Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My sister and I are considering placing our aunt in a nursing home. The problem is we have heard that many nursing homes are not always as reputable as they seem. Can you give us some guidance about what we should look for and what questions we should ask that would help us to make our choice of homes? — Y.G.

Yes. We would like to point out also that there are various check lists available. Through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there is a check list that has more than 110 questions and sub-questions. It is called Nursing Home Care (SRS 76-24902). A slightly modified version of the same list appears in Thinking about a Nursing Home, a pamphlet published by the American Health Care Association (200-15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005). Even without a check list, there are certain things to look for in your evaluation of any nursing home.

CLEANLINESS: Does the facility look clean? How about the bathrooms, bed linens? Does the place smell clean — no smell of urine? Are they using heavily scented deodorants to possibly cover something up? Look around. Look closely for cockroaches, ants, flies and lice.

FOOD AND MEALS: Try to taste the food. Do those who need help in eating get it right away — after the food gets cold "not at all"? Do lots of trays go back with food uneaten?

FIRE SAFETY: When was the last fire drill? Has anyone ever seen the sprinkler system being tested to make sure it's connected?

THE STAFF: Are they generally smiling? Do they seem irritated or hostile when asked to do something extra?

Each time the oven door is opened about 20 percent of the heat is lost. The more quickly an item is put into a hot oven, the less heat will be lost.

When you push a buzzer, does anyone come — and how soon? How long have the nurse's aides or orderlies been there? High turnover says something negative about working conditions, and residents may wind up being victims of untrained or unhappy staff members.

ACTIVITY: What are the people doing most of the time? Playing games or cards? Knitting? Is there chatting? Is it involved? Or are people just sitting or staring at the TV or cars passing?

DRUGS AND MEDICATION: Are drugs carefully labeled, noted and dispensed? Are residents generally alert, or do you spot too many zombies just sitting or in bed in the middle of the day?

MEDICAL CARE: If you can, talk privately with the residents (a staff member at your elbow at all times may be a warning that there is something negative to find out). Don't ask how good medical attention is. Instead, ask when the resident last saw and actually spoke with his or her doctor, ophthalmologist, dentist, podiatrist.

QUALITY OF CARE: This is not easy to judge quickly, even for professionals, but try. Was there a physiotherapist or an occupational therapist in action while you were there? How many patients were restrained — tied to beds or chairs? Does the administrator turn red when you ask about rehabilitation programs, or glower when you ask how many residents got out last year — alive?

Heartline has written a free nursing home check list. To obtain it, send 35 cents for postage and handling to Heartline Nursing Home Tips, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: Last week I had an injury while shopping and had to have a tetanus shot. Will Medicare cover this? — R.L.

Yes. For further information on Medicare, we have available our 1980 edition of our Medicare guidebook. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

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FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Interrogate Mrs. John Warner (1)

2. Shakespearean king's paraphernalia (1)

3. American Indian's family tree (1)

4. Robber trembled (1)

5. Dorsett's pals (2)

6. Iranian interpretation (2)

7. Sorry about your biopsy (4)

12-21

Thanks and \$10 to Joey Mooney of Leavenworth, KS for a 3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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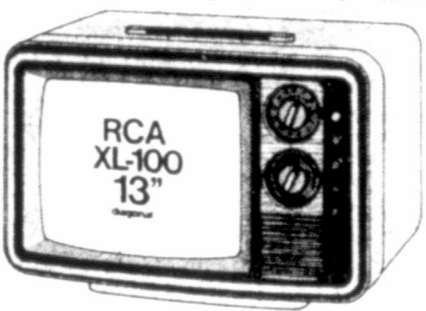
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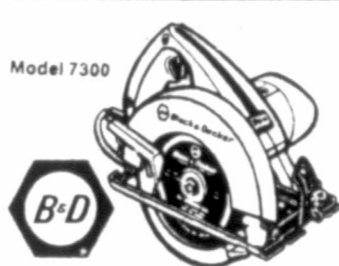


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Increase In Nation's Money Supply Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve reported on Thursday a relatively modest increase in the nation's money supply and a sharp increase in bank loans, indicating the recent downward trend in the prime lending rate has probably stalled.

The basic money supply, known as M1 and including cash and funds in checking accounts, rose \$800 million to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$379.9 billion in the week ended Dec. 12, the Federal Reserve said.

The bulge of \$1.197 billion in New York City bank loans for the week ending Wednesday was largely explained by corporate tax payments and borrowing by Shell Oil Co. to finance its acquisition of Belridge Oil Co., analysts said.

The prime rate, charged by banks to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, has fallen in the last month from a peak of 15 3/4 percent to 15 percent at Citibank and First National Bank of Chicago and 15 1/4 percent at other major banks.

"Interest rates in the short term should be relatively stable," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., who predicted the split rate would continue.

The \$800 million increase in the basic money supply was slightly larger than had been expected by most Wall Street analysts, said Eileen Spinner of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "It still keeps the growth rate pretty low," she noted.

The Federal Reserve sharply tightened monetary policy on Oct. 6. The M1 figure reached a peak of \$380.5 billion in the week ended Oct. 10 and has since declined, even with the latest increase.

The Federal Reserve reported the broader money supply, known as M2 and including most funds in savings accounts as well as the components of M1, increased \$1.3 billion to an average of \$946.3 billion.

For the latest four weeks, M1 averaged \$379.5 billion, a 3.7 percent rate of gain over the last 13 weeks. The M2 average during the period was \$945 billion for a 7.9 percent rate of increase in the statistical quarter.

Robert Sinch, an economist at Bear Stearns & Co., called the money supply increases for the latest week "very modest" and predicted Citibank would finish the year with a 15 percent prime. He said other banks will probably drop to that level only if they note a softening in loan demand.

Loan demand had been weak in recent weeks, and Jones said he thought the latest figures did not indicate a reversal of that trend. He said up to \$600 million of the increase probably came from the need to make quarterly corporate tax payments and several hundred million from loans to Shell to finance the \$3.6 billion Belridge acquisition. Other analysts said the two factors could account for the entire increase.

The \$1.197 billion increase in commercial and industrial loans a major New York City banks, reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, compared with a drop of \$272 million a week before and a gain of \$691 million in the same

week a year ago.

Other monetary indicators for the week ended Wednesday included:

- The average rate paid by major banks on large certificates of deposits rose to 13.82 percent from 13.26 percent

the previous week.

- Member bank borrowings from the Federal Reserve System averaged \$1.601 billion, from \$1.211 billion. The Fed reduced its holdings of government securities by \$1.125 billion.

- Federal funds, the interest rate on short-term loans of uncommitted reserve funds among banks, averaged 13.90 percent, up from 13.79 percent the previous week.

- The three-month Treasury bill rate

averaged 12.21 percent, up from 12.11 percent.

- Net borrowed reserves totaled \$1.433 billion, up from \$625 million a week earlier.

- The Federal Reserve Bank of St.

Louis reported that the monetary base—the seasonally-adjusted total of member bank reserves held at Federal Reserve banks and cash in bank vaults and in circulation — was unchanged from the prior week at \$153.7 billion.

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C&W Music Gained Fame During 70s

(Continued From Page One)

example: mustard-green-purple. "People love Texans, but you don't know how much until you get away from the state," said Miss Buie. "It's the honesty and friendliness we've grown up with."

"We're about halfway accepted as human beings," said Frantz.

"Immigrants are our best advertisement," he added. "They call and write: 'You better come on down here.' ... You can't have 300,000 people come into Houston without some impact. Houston has changed from a blue-collar city to a white-collar town. The people coming in are educated, successful or designated for success, if they're young. Corporate executives are asking, 'What can you do for my family, not where can I get a laso?'"

"I like to say you become a Texan when you stop saying 'them' and start saying 'we,'" said Dr. Driskill.

"Being a Texan is a state of mind," said Levy. "As America becomes homogenized and bland, there's no difference in California and New York, but Texas is still special. Don't you think so?"

Official Appointed To Medical Council

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Gov. Bill Clements has appointed Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president of Texas Tech University School of Medicine, to the Medical Education Effectiveness Council.

The council, chaired by University of Texas System Vice Chancellor Edward N. Brandt Jr., is one of the three select special groups named to implement the Texas State Government Effectiveness Program.

Clements launched the program in July to improve the quality of state services, while reducing costs through more effective management of state government.

Goals of the program include improvements in management techniques and overall review and streamlining of government services.

FIRES

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Five small children died in northeastern Ohio fires Wednesday night and Thursday. Three children were killed when fire swept through a row house where they had been left alone Thursday. Warren firemen reported.



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12-3-06-120

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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53. Furnished Houses
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Announcements
2. Personal Notices
AGREAT idea for last minute Santa's Gift certificates for oil painting classes or art work. Reproduce local artist M. Mabry Day. Evening classes, and private lessons. 762-8821.

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Equal Opportunity Lender

EXECUTIVE CLUB
New Management. New splash back massage. New 2 girl massage. 510 & 120 massages. Beautiful girls. New from out of town. Open 11AM-3AM. 2 & 3 1/2 miles West of Loop 289 on 19th. No 8222 19th.
CALL 792-9119

DATSON TOYOTA REPAIRS
Modern Shop
Qualified Technicians.
James Mears Motors
1211 19th
747-2931

EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th
9AM-6PM
744-2591

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. ... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday ... 4:30 PM Friday

762-8821
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Christmas HOLIDAY DEADLINES
Date of Publication Type of Ad Deadline
Mon. Dec. 24 word 4pm, Fri., Dec. 21
line & display 4:30pm, Fri., Dec. 21
Tues. Dec. 25 word 4pm, Mon. Dec. 24
line & display 4:30pm, Fri., Dec. 21
Wed. Dec. 26 word 4pm, Mon. Dec. 24
line & display 4:30pm, Fri., Dec. 21
Thurs. Dec. 27 word 4pm, Wed. Dec. 26
line & display 4pm, Mon. Dec. 24
Fri. Dec. 28 word 4pm Thurs, Dec. 27
line & display 4:30 Wed., Dec. 26
Sat. Dec. 29 word 4pm Fri., Dec. 28
line & display 4:30pm Thurs., Dec. 27
Sun. Dec. 30 word 4pm Fri., Dec. 28
line & display 4:30 Thurs, Dec. 27

9. Business For Sale
12. Loans
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care Babysitting

15. Building Services
20. Child Care Babysitting

21. Personal Notices
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents Sales Rep
26. Situations Wanted

15. Building Services
REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpeting - Parquet - Painting - Electrical - Roof Repairs. 797-3045. Answering Service, Call Monday-Friday, 9:30-7:00 PM.

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Touch-up-Coloring
Taping-Acoustical-Panelling
LEE GUILLOT 799-1356

ROOFING
All types. Guaranteed. References. Walker Roofing. 764-0906. 873-3072 (local).

BATHTUB REFINISHING?
In the home. No removal. No mess. No expense.
765-8071

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & leveled. Lots cleaned. Trash hauled.
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112

WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION
All types remodeling additions—garage conversions.
BONDED 799-4259

DOUBLE T ROOFING
Residential-Commercial
All Types Roofing Repairs
15 years experience. In Lubbock County.
765-8131

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling.
LARRY O. HOLLAND
792-8812

CONCRETE WORK
Dillon, 797-6906

16. Building Materials
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413

PRIMED SIDING
No. 1 Smooth, 16 ft. piece 4.29

ROOFING
240 lb. Self-seal, per square 20.49

STORM WINDOWS
All Stock Sizes 19.95

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404

JACK FRY
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL!
762-0333

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
2701 AVENUE A
PRIMED SIDING
2x4 Pre-Cut 8.21

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
2701 AVENUE A
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" SHIP C 5.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
2701 AVENUE A
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" SHIP 2.98

24. Male or Female
SAMBOS 50th & Slide
New hiring:
Waitresses
Cooks

CONSULTANTS
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy
Speech Therapy
Audiology

AVAILABLE
RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU/CCU Available.

PART TIME
CITY DRIVER
2AM-4AM
and
2PM-4PM
6 days a week

PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105

PO Box 491
8th & J

PRESSMAN
TRAINEE
Position available for person
with good mechanical aptitude
& good work record.

9PM-5AM
Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105

PO Box 491
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

GOULDS PUMPS, INC.
Quaker & Clovis Roads
P.O. Box 5487
Lubbock, Texas 79417

STANDARDS TECHNICIAN
Fulfills several roles while working with methods technicians, shop supervisors, and shop personnel.

TEST/INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER
Work within our Texas Division R&D and commercial centrifugal pump test facility to insure proper design, application, and maintenance of all instrumentation and electro-mechanical test equipment.

PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER—2 POSITIONS
Responsible for sustaining engineering and new product engineering for vertical turbine and centrifugal pumps.

If your qualifications match those shown above, call
806/763-2361 to arrange an interview, or apply at
Goulds Pumps, Inc., Texas Division, North Quaker and Clovis Road, Lubbock, TX 79417.

Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

24. Male or Female
NURSE AID POSITIONS
NOW AVAILABLE

REGISTERED NURSE
Dynamic progressive long-term healthcare company is seeking a Health Services Supervisor for our MR & Facility in Lovelland, Texas.

CIRCULATION
MANAGER
For City District
Lubbock Avalanche Journal

Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection
Experience not necessary
90 day training
Salary plus auto expense

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491

COME JOIN THE TEAM AT
MCDONALDS
We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
MORNING & LATE
EVENING SHIFTS
EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
Opportunity for qualified accountant with take charge managerial abilities. Experienced in manufacturing desired.

VALLEY PUMP CO.
a division of Valley Industries, Inc.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
with the
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT

RN's
Bored with your job?
Need a change?
A challenge?

Highland Hospital
2412 50th St.
Call 795-8251.
Ext. 422 or 446
EOE

WHATABURGER
RESTAURANT
now has
openings for
day shift.

at
4802
50th

OLTON 150 has opening March 1, 1980, for teacher/assistant in the field of electronics.

REWARDING real estate career!
Interview Call Century 21 Career Sanders, Realtor, 797-4229

NEEDED! LVN and medication aides, apply 4308 24th, 793-2555

DENTAL Laboratory Assistant
Call between 12-2:30:4293

CPA Firm needs student majoring in accounting with high grade. Part-time Box 6542, Lubbock 79410

\$5 CASH PAID TO
Plasma Donors
\$40.00-\$100.00 Monthly
Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING
AND GENERAL TYPING
SERVICE: We help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 anytime

IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR
ACCOUNTING MANAGER

MALCOLM GARRETT RELATORS
4212 50th 787-3383

PARAMEDICS WANTED
Immediate openings for Texas Certified Paramedics. Starting salary ranges from \$1050 to \$1175 per month.

LUBBOCK
FOOD
BROKER
Has openings for retail sales representatives in Lubbock area.

JOIN THE
EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you
●Office Machines
●Stenographic
●Bookkeeping

AMERICAN
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2801 3rd Street

Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
TOP Commission split. Experienced non-smoking REALTORS-Ernest-Lennie Kelly, Realtors 763-9136

Education-Training
LUBBOCK Driving School, Adult High School classes, Banded, In-State Licensed, 799-6233, 3819 34th

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — Bought, sold, traded on Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop — 805 Broadway

RV Tires & Wheels, 4 Goodyear chrome trailer hitch, approx 6,000 miles, \$35 each, 1 spare never run, \$45. 5 New Summit wide Climbys, 10-15 mounted on 10x4.5 hole white spoke wheels, \$75 each. Package deal: \$500, 793-4369 after 5

CASH FOR USED BOATS
(1970 or newer) —
FURR MARINE
Buffalo Lakes Road
806-744-8488

CAREER
IN REAL ESTATE
Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program. We are growing. Call: Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
1318 E. 50th 744-0872

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
GOOD Selection — Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New Used. Buy Sell Trade. Hunting & Fishing license Empire Pawn, 1120 19th

37. Hunting Leases
DAY Hunting for Deer, Turkey, Jay, Quail, Grouse Junco Area 518-392-3432, 7AM-11PM only

38. Trailers, Campers
Have a Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year

PHARR RV Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088

MOTORHOME
Step in and take a breath of fresh Air. Step in... it'll take your breath away!

ABBOTT trailer sales
4th & Ave. Q 763-4747

Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action

47. Farm Equipment
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
From the Folks At
Bigman Bros. Mfg.

SHAMBURGER
IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. N
Lovelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bull, Pacor, New Tractors
Hessman 500 Stripper
Hessman Ferguson Tractors
Bush Hog Shredders

BIG 12
COTTON
MODULE
BUILDER
AVAILABLE
for
1980 Delivery

HARRIS & THRUSS
MFG CO.
PM1358, Wolfarth, Tx.
762-4461
866-4256

Lubbock Implement Co
102 SE LOOP 289
Lubbock, Texas
745-3300

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS. "SPECIAL PRICES."

USED
Big On 11 Shank Ripper...\$1825
Servis 1210 4R Shredder...\$2750

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2101 Clovis Road 12 & 763-5073

42. Farm Equipment
HOEME, shank lifters, propane tanks, grain drills, oneway plow John Fisher, Rt. 2, Petersburg, TX, 79250

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
CLOVIS, N. MEX.
505-763-5517

FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

FOR YOUR WANT
ADS CALL
762-8821

Bryant Farm
Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR
1-464 IHG TRACTOR
(Gasoline)

42. Farm Equipment
WHYTE 6342 breaking plow 4-lb.
TRENCHING & installation for irrigation, gas & water lines.

42. Farm Equipment
KENT Springtooth Harrows, excellent for applying Trellis, sizes 30-47'.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
SAVE 40-45%
Used Steel Bells, 40-45% off.

44. Livestock
VERY GOOD 1-year-old Black Mare With Spirit 797-8041
I'M QUITTING the registered Spot Hog.

47. Miscellaneous
CHRISTMAS Fruit Baskets - We are now taking orders for Christmas baskets with oranges and apples.

42. Farm Equipment
BROWN McKEE Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy 745-4511
ALLIS CHALMERS

42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

42. Farm Equipment
ROOD Cotton Harvesters - Reconditioned, also parts & belts.
WANTED - JOHN DEERE 6600 diesel combine.

47. Miscellaneous
CHRISTMAS Fruit Baskets - We are now taking orders for Christmas baskets with oranges and apples.

49. Furniture
UPHOLSTERY - Furniture re-upholstered in two weeks delivered.
FURNITURE - Furniture re-upholstered in two weeks delivered.

YEAREND SALE ON ALL MACHINERY
Factory Rebate on all White Tractors in December
-15% Discount- on all Hamby Equipment SPECIALS - On all White Plows

NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS
4040 through 4840
A few of each model left.
USED TRACTORS
4620, 4320, 4010, 4430, 3010.

FARMERS! PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILERS & LEADERS
STALK CUTTER STEEL FOUR SQUARE TUBER, 14' x 14' x 14'.

44. Livestock
VERY GOOD 1-year-old Black Mare With Spirit 797-8041
I'M QUITTING the registered Spot Hog.

49. Furniture
UPHOLSTERY - Furniture re-upholstered in two weeks delivered.
FURNITURE - Furniture re-upholstered in two weeks delivered.

A SHOW OF POWER
Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton, Lubbock, Texas
(806) 745-4451

WYLIE MANUFACTURING CO.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF WYLIE AG SPRAY SUPPLY
ONE (1) MILE EAST OF LOOP 289 - IDALOU HWY, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

JACK AUFILL HORSE AUCTION
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
Lubbock, Monday Dec. 17th 7PM
Special Lubbock Horse Auction

44. Livestock
VERY GOOD 1-year-old Black Mare With Spirit 797-8041
I'M QUITTING the registered Spot Hog.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
GUARANTEED TV SERVICE MOST BRANDS
WANT A NEW TV FOR CHRISTMAS

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo J & L Television 735-3373

Merchandise 53. Antiques OAK Tebeak oak tables, Barley TV table, wash stand

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd puppies

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools MILLER Big 20 welder on 2 wheel trailer

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses ONE, two, three, and four bedrooms

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths, 4312 sq ft

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAINS VILLA 5304 Alameda

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 6402 Alameda 794-3185

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo GUARANTEED New & Used Color TV's

Merchandise 53. Antiques 1928 WHIPPIT Wooden wheels \$2500 or trade for pickup

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies, 9 weeks old

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools USED Office Mach. Used chairs, Herman's Office Center

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Fireplace, w connections

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths, 4312 sq ft

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. Your Home At WESTERN CASAS APARTMENTS

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE Under New Management

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. A new kind of dream...

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM Less than 1 year old

Merchandise 53. Antiques CHRISTMAS SALE! Guaranteed color console

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED Silver male Poodle puppy

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools RETIRED? Furnished room & bath

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths, 4312 sq ft

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. GREENTREE Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. ALTURA TOWERS Under New Management

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. LAKESIDE Living is LeChateau Apartments

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888

Merchandise 53. Antiques AREA'S LARGEST DEALER! 3 Floors

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools LEASE Purchase the equipment you need

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths, 4312 sq ft

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. TIRE OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo BILLY'S BANDOID 7106 Area

Merchandise 53. Antiques BILLY'S BANDOID 7106 Area

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools LEASE Purchase the equipment you need

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Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. TIRE OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?

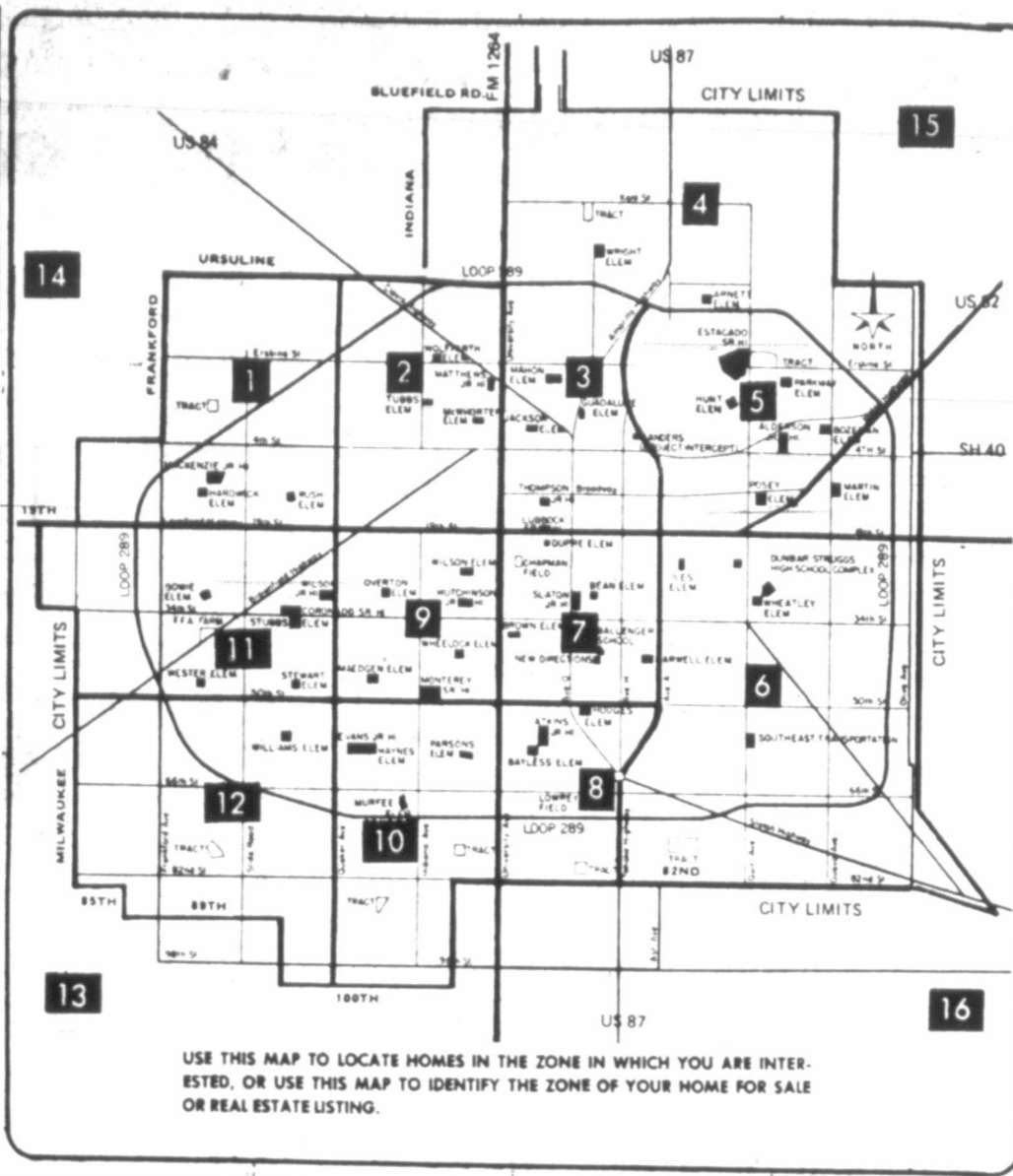
Real Estate for Sale Rick Canup Realtors 793-0677 3403 72nd St. \$27,995 Near Tech-Rental Property-Owner will finance...

RIDGEWOOD II NEW 4507 13th—\$34,750 WESTWIND—NEW 5716 1st—\$43,500

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353 AGENT OF THE MONTH: Belinda Morris 7457 Belmont Meadows, 9 1/2 financing, 3 1/2 tp...

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens 799-4321

INSIDE LOOP-EXTRA SHARP 3-2-2 Great Family Home-Established Neighborhood-Over 2000 Sq. Ft. Only \$49,950



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Nina Tramel REALTORS 3315-81st 793-4580 5515 17th Pl. 3-2-2, den with fireplace, VA, \$37,000

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS 2000 Down, Owner carries excellent rent property, 3 BR w/alc...

1979 McQuinn Ford Van. This Lucite furniture sure makes the room look larger.

84. Houses B. BUYER'S REALTORS 3315-81st 793-4580

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK OR LEASE PURCHASE A NEW REVERE HOME

Sign Up For Independence 8213 BELMONT (West of 82nd & Slide) 100% VA FINANCING

Finsons, Inc. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM Want to move but have to sell your first? Purchase your next home through Finsons...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NEW 3-2-3 Brick, South Loop 1st place refrigerator, air, will trade...

NEAR BOWIE 3-2-2, brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpeted, dining room, fruit trees. \$40,000 or equity. 797-5090

OPEN HOUSES 3-5:30 DAILY 2808 95th 3-2-2, built-ins, energy efficient, FHA, VA

MIDDLTON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 REDECORATED and beautiful 2 BR 2 Bath, Study, Den, Fireplace 2804

84. Houses MERRY MARRIAGE SMITH 797-4080

MELONIE PARK 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, living-dining area, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. \$79,950

REALTORS Drive a New Cadillac free! Check all of our incentive programs!

GREAT EQUITY BUY Lovely 3-2-2, with payments \$371.00, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, nice landscape

Afternoons - Daily 7711 Ave. W. in Sandwood Village (Just east of 78th & University) FHA, VA, CONV.

84. Houses MONTREY AREA - Gameroom formal living, large den with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Car garage. Can assume \$1.476 VA...

NEAR BOWIE 3-2-2, brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, carpeted, dining room, fruit trees. \$40,000 or equity. 797-5090

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940 Award of Excellence Winner for December

Red Carpet ALL PRO REALTY 5077-3484 SHARON, 3 Bed Room, 2 Bath, Den, Garage

Tommy's REALTORS 4915 34th Street Pretty Redecorated 3 BR 2 Bath new carpet built in cooking utility room

LAKE RANSOM Choose from 31 lovely 2-3 bedroom formal dining room, Super terms MELONIE PARK

FARRAR ESTATES Beautiful 4 bedroom den living dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

CHRIS WHITE 792-6271 3 BR 2 Bath Del Norte Call for details

THE COKE AGENCY REALTORS 3502 Slick Road LUXURY HOME IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA - Beautiful 5 Bedroom, 5 Baths, professional decorated and landscaped with swimming pool and tennis courts.

Gambale REALTORS 797-6537 4810 62nd 4 2 eartheness \$59,950 4901 62nd 3 2 FHA VA Lge Den \$53,950

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813 \$4,500 EQUITY Almost new 3 1/2 in Farrar-Del Norte, FP built-ins and complete equity package.

84. Houses NEED 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, without qualifying for national debt? South West Lubbock, \$48,500 Assume VA, Bova, Mackay, Carolina, Colorado Sabre Ltd Real Estate, 795-2118

Kay Wilsher 5126-69th St. 794-5665 Mother-in-law wing in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Formal living, dining, den, fireplace, aquarium, gameroom, wet bar and Jennifer grill. Basement with 2 bedrooms. Home for sale. \$54,500

FREE market analysis. Call for FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. 2220 8th STREET - 2 Bath, Income property, 600 sq. ft. Brick Home. \$32,900

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Grid of real estate listings under 'Real Estate for Sale' with various property details and agent information.

Real estate advertisement for 'FARRAR' featuring Spanish style homes with pools and landscaping.

Real estate advertisement for 'WEST LUBBOCK' featuring large homes with multiple bedrooms and bathrooms.

Real estate advertisement for 'OPEN HOUSE THIS IS IT!' featuring a home with a swimming pool and modern amenities.

Real estate advertisement for 'ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors' featuring a variety of properties including mobile homes and traditional houses.

Real estate advertisement for 'Mary Martin, Realtor' featuring a variety of properties and services.

Real estate advertisement for 'CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY' featuring services for selling homes quickly.

Real estate advertisement for 'FRENCH chateaux REALTORS' featuring high-end properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'LOOKIE HERE!' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'Land and Associates' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION' featuring home building and remodeling services.

Real estate advertisement for 'Sue Allen REALTOR' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'Kizer & Associates' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'The Meadows' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'The Home Folks' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'JIM WILLS REALTORS' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'CLOSEOUT SALE' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'TEXAS HOMES' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'jeff wheeler' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'Barron & Company' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'PAT GARRETT REALTORS' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'SAM REYES REAL ESTATE' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'LUSCIOUS WOODED LOT' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'WESTERN MEADOWS' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'GOLLINS Co. Realtors' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for '7400 Block of Globe' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'FAMILY HOME' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'LEASE OPTION' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'NICE AND CHEERY!' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'Wishing you the Happiest of Holidays' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'Regency REALTORS' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'ASSUME VA LOAN' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'THRIFTY THIRTIES' featuring a variety of properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'SMALL EQUITY' featuring a variety of properties.

Large real estate advertisement for 'Regency REALTORS' featuring a variety of properties and contact information.

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback. New tires, 3-speed, AM-FM tape. 604 North Durant. 797-7722</p> <p>1970 VW BUG 78,000 miles. Good engine. Needs paint. \$445 best offer. 747-7742</p> <p>1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme—Mechanically excellent! Must sell. \$1,250. 799-2281</p> <p>1975 MERCURY Marquis. Brougham. Loaded, very clean! 2538 71st. 745-6779. 31202.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 FORD Bronco. Excellent condition. Power, air. Days. 762-8546. Nights. 762-9128. 1334 East 19th.</p> <p>1975 FORD Pinto—3-door, air, power steering/brakes. Buckle up! Gas! Laver! Sharp! Like new! 1895. J&G Motors. 2501 Ave. H. 762-9445.</p> <p>1976 BUICK Century—Sun roof, coupe. Exceptional condition! Low mileage! Will consider partial trade for older car. 792-3755. 794-7277.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ORIGINAL Owner—1968 Fleetwood Cadillac. Call 795-3265. 3309 24th.</p> <p>MARK V Lincoln—Midnight blue & white. Every extra! New tires, brakes, shock absorbers. Excellent condition! Call 763-1931. extension 720.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Station Wagon. Automatic, air, AM radio. Very low mileage. Excellent shape. Call 794-6046.</p> <p>1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. All power. Good tires. Need to sell! Call 81775. Call 794-6046.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 TRANS AM. Automatic, air, AM, 4 spd. 25,000 actual miles. White, red interior. Only \$4875. Call 794-6046.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 BUICK Electra—5175! Excellent condition. Regular gas. Steel wheels. Phone. 794-6046. 919 19th.</p>
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<p>1980 F150 SUPERCAB Air & power, many many more extras. LIST PRICE \$257.10 SALE PRICE \$7393.06 sk #108</p>	<p>1980 F150 SALE PRICE 5442.00 Down Payment 500.00 To Finance 4942.00 Finance Charge 1482.80 Total of Payment 6424.80 Def. Payment 6924.80 APR 13.51 48 @ \$133.85 per mo.</p>	<p>1980 F250 CUSTOM 351 V8 engine, 7800 GVWR package, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, 4 spd. trans., power steering, big mirrors, big radiator, two fuel tanks, tinted glass, 5-800x16.5 10 ply VSW tires. LIST PRICE 8991.80 SALE PRICE \$7014.00 sk #047</p>	<p>1980 F100 CUSTOM LWB sk #117 Tu-tone paint, 302 V8 engine, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, auto. trans., power steering, low mount Western mirrors, extra cooling rad., deluxe wheel covers, aux. fuel tank, folding seat back, tinted glass. LIST PRICE 8251.79 SALE PRICE \$6563.81</p>	<p>1980 F250 SALE PRICE 6293.91 Down Payment 500.00 To Finance 5793.91 Finance Charge 1738.25 Total of Payment 7532.16 Def. Payment 8032.16 APR 13.51 48 @ sk #101 \$158.92 per mo.</p>
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19TH & J USED CARS

77 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, silver, electric windows, seats, & door locks, tilt, cruise, has it all! \$4495.00

78 Camaro, 350 V8, automatic, air, electric windows & door locks, gold & tan excellent condition. \$5085.00

77 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 dr. V8, auto, power steering, brakes & air. 12,000 miles. \$3795.00

77 Plymouth Fury, automatic, power steering, brake & air, cruise, a nice car at an affordable price. \$2888.00

78 Mustang 3 dr. V6 auto, air, am/fm, power steering & brakes, 1-top, 13,000 miles one of a kind. \$4995.00

78 Maverick, 6 cyl, auto, air, vinyl top, 42,000 miles. \$1795.00

77 T-Bird, V8, power steering, brakes & air. \$4585

78 Chev. Nova Custom, grey, burgundy interior, 6 cyl., auto, power steering, brakes & air. \$3895

77 Buick Regal, red & white, 2dr, auto, power steering, brake & air. \$4295

77 Ford LTD, 4 dr, blue & white, vinyl top, V8, auto, power steering, brakes & air. \$3195.00

78 Chev. Nova, white vinyl top, white exterior, V8, power steering, brakes & air. \$3495.00

78 Chev. Corvado, blue, white vinyl top, white leather interior, power steering, brakes, tilt, door locks windows. \$3895.00

78 Ford Pinto, blue 3dr, 4 cyl, standard trans., radio, sunroof. \$2495.00

19TH & TEXAS USED TRUCKS

78 Dodge D180, sk#8045, Only 29,975 mi., orange & white in color. Loaded to the hilt, w/ three tool boxes mounted in the bed. \$4895.00

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77 Courier, sk#8054, A real gas saver. \$3995.00

78 F150 XLT Supercab LWB, sk#1103, This rare bird has a 460 V8, all p/b, p/s, tilt, cruise, dual gas tanks, ac, & carries Dallas Cowboy colors. \$7495.00

78 F150 Supercab SWB, sk#802A, Black as a raven. Equipped with a 460 V8, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, auto trans. ac, & only 13,500 mi. \$7295.00

75 F250 Crewcab, sk#1105A, blue in color, with a V8, auto, p/s, p/b, ac, camper shell. Immaculately clean w/ only 58,031 mi. Two full bench seats. \$3995.00

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1979 THUNDERBIRD
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1979 BUICK PALM BEACH COUPE, List for \$10,098.15	\$8345
1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-Door, List for \$13,592.15	\$10,098
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, List for \$9473.55	\$7689
1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, List for \$9246.15	\$7123
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS, List for \$8735.98	\$6998

USED CARS

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.I., heated, gold white, low mileage	\$3385
1977 FORD LTD 4-Door, nice car	\$1885
1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-Door Sedan	\$1750
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, real nice school car	\$1985
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door, good family or work car	\$2998

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NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickups—350 engines, good selection of colors, 11 in stock.....SAVE

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Pickups—454 engine, fully loaded, 10 in stock.....COME SEE

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Suburbans, 454 engine, fully loaded, 6 in stock.....SAVE

NEW!! Chevrolet Customized Vans, 400 engine, beautifully equipped, good selection of colors, 7 in stock.....COME SEE

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- 1977 Camaro Auto Air ONE OWNER **\$3995**
- '78 280Z Cpe Auto air versio 19,000 miles Special **\$8208**
- 1978 Chevette Auto Air Like New ONE OWNER **\$3908**
- '78 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed, air like new One Owner **\$4308**
- '77 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Cpe. Nice Tilt, cruise AM-FM Stereo One Owner **\$3908**
- '75 Torino Wagon Auto, Air Like New One owner **\$2195**
- '75 2 Door Torino Hardtop Like New One Owner **\$1995**

USED CARS SPECIALS

- New 1979 Datsun 210 Hatchback 4 speed **\$4,608**
- New 1979 Datsun 210 Deluxe 2 Dr. Auto **\$4,508**
- New 1979 Datsun 510 Station Wagon 4 sp. **\$5,208**
- New 1979 Datsun 510 2 dr. Sedan 4 sp. **\$4,908**
- New 1979 Datsun 200XS 5 sp, air cond. **\$6308**
- New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Grand Luxury, auto trans. **\$10,908**
- New 1979 Datsun 280 ZX Auto, air cond. **\$9608**

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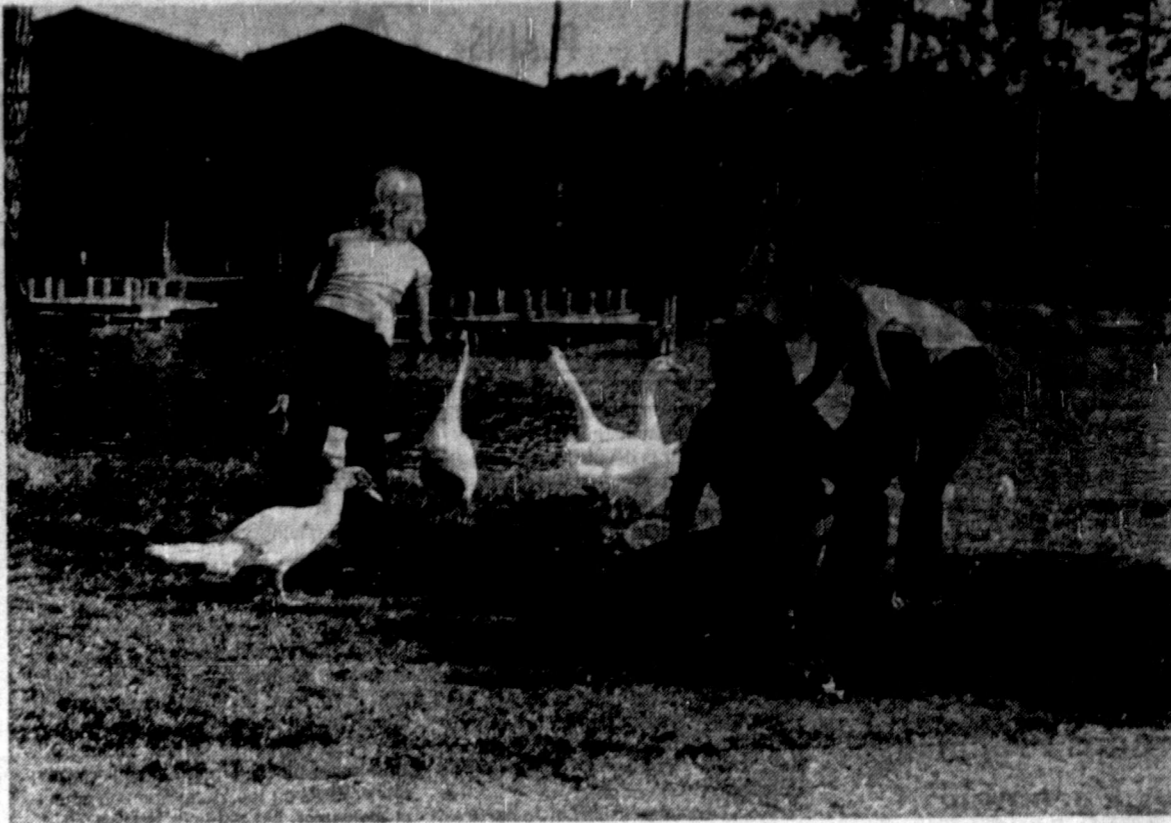
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POOLSIDE ART — Modern sculpture graces the lawn that separates a Woodlands Inn swimming pool a golf green. Located 15 miles from Houston International Airport, the resort complex serves vacationing individuals or business conferences with its 235 guest rooms and three restaurants.



THE GOOD LIFE — Youngsters enjoy feeding geese on the banks of the 17-acre man-made lake. In the background can be seen The Wharf Shopping Mall that houses retail stores, specialty boutiques, restaurants and an ice skating rink. Adjacent to The Woodlands Inn, the mall is convenient for visitor and resident.

Community Boasts 'Nature At Back Door'

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

For many people, The Woodlands is a dream come true. It's a resort with activities for every member of the family — an ideal retirement community with nature at your backdoor and a retail center conveniently around the corner — a dynamic hometown that is part of the forest.

The Woodlands, 25 minutes from downtown Houston, has become a permanent hometown for about 7,300 residents. Most likely the resident population has increased by this date because as more people vacation at The Woodlands, many decide it is the perfect place to live, work and raise a family. Approximately 3,000 non-construction-related persons are employed within the growing community.

Surrounded by the same wooded environment is a vacation get-away that offers two championship golf courses, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, gymnasium, enclosed ice skating rink, equestrian center, plus hiking and biking trails.

All of the activities are at or near the Woodlands Inn (235 guest rooms and suites) on the banks of Lake Harrison bounded by tall oaks and pines.

The swimming pools include a 25-yard indoor and a 50-meter Olympic-sized outdoor, plus a diving tank and a kiddie pool. Trained professionals teach swimming, lifesaving, scuba and skin diving. The facilities are so complete that in 1977 the National AAU Swimming Championship was held at The Woodlands swimming center.

For the tennis oriented resort visitor there are 24 tennis courts. The playing surfaces include Har-Tru, Lay-Kold, Supreme, and artificial grass. Seven of the courts are covered for all-weather use. The racquet club's

head pro is Owen Davidson — four time Wimbledon mixed doubles winner with Billie Jean King.

Two championship golf courses will appeal to every golfer regardless of handicap. The Houston Open Golf Tournament was first played at The Woodlands in the spring of 1975. To give you an idea of the quality of the greens and the challenge of the course, from now until 1984 the Houston Open is scheduled to be hosted by and televised from The Woodlands Country Club facilities.

Both English and Western styles of riding are taught at the nearby Equestrian Center where a string of experienced trail horses are available at hourly rates.

If all of this activity strains muscles you never knew existed, then head

DISCOVERY

for the health clubs at the gymnasium. Relax for awhile in the sauna, steam room, and whirlpool; then enjoy a muscle relaxing massage, plus a facial.

A basic "Paradise Package" vacation at the fabulous Woodlands Inn ranges from two days-one night at \$43 per person to seven days-six nights at \$229 per person. The packages include deluxe accommodations, use of men's or women's health clubs; swimming pool privileges, breakfast buffet, tax and gratuities.

Golf and/or tennis may be added; the basic two days-one night pack-

age with golf is \$78, and the tennis package for the same period is only \$56.

All packages are based on double occupancy, with an additional charge of \$20 per day for single occupancy. Children under 12 years of age may stay in the room with parents with no additional room charge.

Away from the inn and country club are clusters of private homes with retail centers, office complexes, schools and churches. However, with all of the services of a dynamic community, the overall feature is the beauty of living in a remote area surrounded by sparkling streams, rolling meadows, and majestic magnolias.

"Our planing here is to stay in harmony with nature," explained Maggi Denena, director of public relations for the remarkable community. "We encourage people living here to use native flora for landscaping, and make their homesite blend with the forest." She added, "We emphasize a natural drainage system to take advantage of the terrain. Consequently, when Houston experienced flood damage from heavy rains, we didn't have a bit of trouble."

Home and townhome builders presently offer residences ranging from \$40,000 to \$120,000, while estates along the golf course are up to \$400,000. During this writer's visit, apartments for rental to the handicapped and people over 62 years of age, who also may qualify for rental assistance, were being constructed.

Families with growing children have the convenience of several new schools so that education is available from kindergarten through high school. The new library has approximately 20,000 books (more are on the way) to stimulate the minds of young and old. Walking and biking trails connect the various clusters, enabling many residents to use their cars less and less as the unique community continues to grow.

For vacation information, write to The Woodlands Inn, Dept. A-J, 2301 Millbend Drive, The Woodlands, TX 77380. Residence information is available from The Woodlands Development Corporation, Dept. A-J, 2201 Timberloch Place, The Woodlands, TX 77380.

Whenever the statement "For a weekend or a lifetime" is applied in the future — The Woodlands will have to be the standard for comparison. It's the growing hometown, where you can't see it all for the trees.

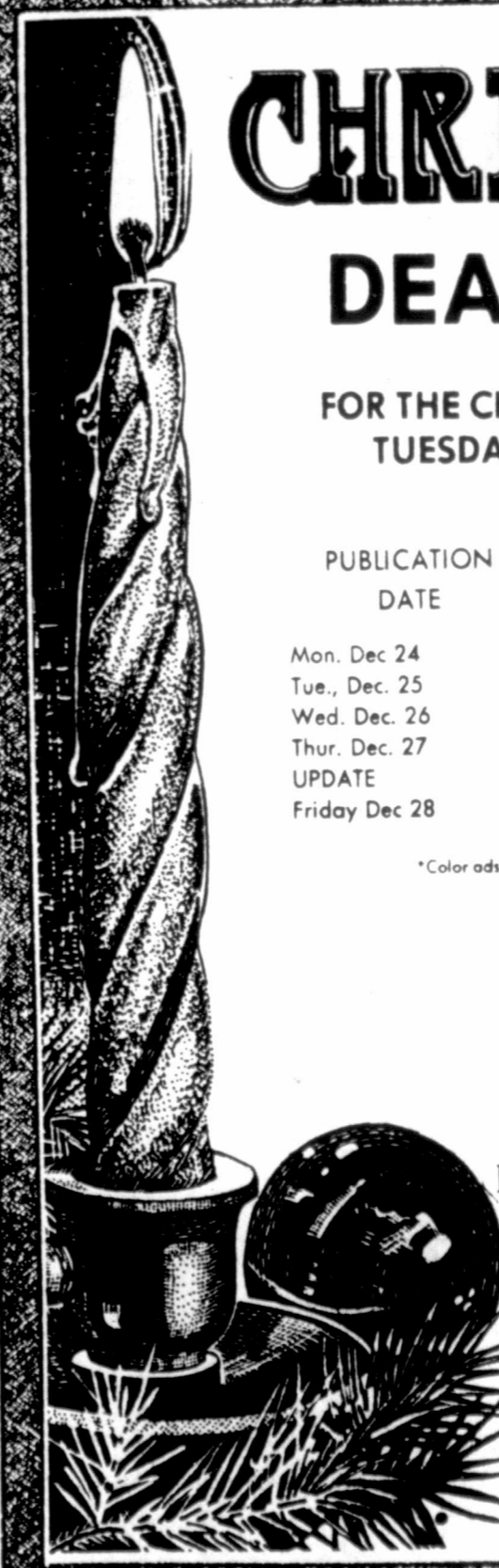
Some 11 million Americans now regularly jog or run, more than twice as many as five years ago, according to National Geographic.



FOREST STORY — House and apartment builders at The Woodlands are encouraged to disturb as little as possible the natural foliage. Many homeowners replant with native flora available at a specified area. Residents have found the ecologically-based landscaping to minimize yard upkeep, while the trees act as sound barriers and lower utility costs.



SPECIAL MOMENT — A young angler doesn't let the rushing sound of a man-made waterfall distract him as his bait is taken by a fish. Several schools and churches serve the residents that call the 23,000 acres of Texas piney woods their hometown. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)



CHRISTMAS DEADLINES

**FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25**

PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE
Mon. Dec 24	Thurs. Dec. 20 4:30 P.M.
Tue., Dec. 25	Friday, Dec. 21 4:30 P.M.
Wed. Dec. 26	Friday, Dec. 21 4:30 P.M.
Thur. Dec. 27	Monday, Dec. 24 4:30 P.M.
UPDATE Friday Dec 28	Monday Dec. 24, 4:30 P.M.

*Color ads 24 hours prior to above deadlines.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, ABB, ABC, etc., with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AEC, AEG, AEM, etc., with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AER, AET, AEU, etc., with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance for various indices and sectors, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and international markets.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their services, including mutual funds and brokerage firms.

(Continued From Page 18)

Main table of New York Stock List, listing stock names, prices, and changes for a wide range of companies.

Options

Table of options trading data, including call and put options for various stocks, with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Blind Chicago Sportscaster Adapts To Handicap: Tries Harder

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Greenberg would love to see Walter Payton run off tackle, Artis Gilmore slam dunk and Dave Kingman hit.

But the fact that Greenberg has been blind since the earliest moments of his life hasn't stopped him from spreading the word of the ballplayers' eye-opening deeds to thousands of radio listeners.

Greenberg is a sportscaster for WBEZ

day. He never has seen a game, but his preparation and imagination allow him to sound like he sees every play.

"I've toured a football field and I know the rules. If I'm doing color I have all my pregame stats in front of me and a spotter who helps me," he said. "I'll often ask my helper. How did you see that play? Did it look like he was going to catch that ball?"

"I think you have to put yourself in the place of the fans when you're doing an interview. Ask what they want to know," he said.

He feels his blindness sometimes makes interview subjects more accommodating.

"They know I'm actually listening to them instead of looking away. I've interviewed Peggy Fleming several times. She's very pretty but I don't have to worry about being distracted."

Blindness has led to some awkward moments for Greenberg.

Once, standing near the Comiskey Park dugout before a Chicago White Sox baseball game, Greenberg was seeking players to interview. His helper said, "There's Lamar Johnson."

Greenberg clicked on his tape recorder and started asking a question. He didn't know Johnson was at least 100 feet away.

Greenberg said he has mixed emotions about whether he would like to see "I would like to see the games. Now the Bears are in the (National Football League) playoffs and I'd love to see that."

But if I get to see, my imagination might be destroyed of what my wife looks like or what my daughter looks like," he said.

I would love to see a long home run. I would love to see someone grab a ball out of nowhere. I would love to see a penalty shot or a short-handed goal in hockey," he said. "But you have to do the best you can."



Bob Greenberg: Chicago Sportscaster

radio. He interviews athletes in packed locker rooms and does color commentary on high school games. He edits tape. He types scripts.

He admits that being blind makes his job tougher, but Greenberg doesn't want any favors.

"I don't use my blindness as a crutch. I don't want people to give me an interview because I'm blind," he says.

His smooth delivery gives listeners no hint that he is blind, which suits him just fine.

"I don't think there's any reason they should know. I don't want anybody to feel sorry for me. If you make a mistake, they might say, 'Oh, that poor blind guy. I don't want them to say that,'" he said.

How can he describe games when he can't see them?

First, he reads from a script typed in advance on a braille typewriter.

Second, he listens to the radio play-by-play and takes along an acquaintance to tell him what's going on and help him find players to interview.

Third, he works hard.

"He listens well," said Pete Bordwell, Greenberg's play-by-play partner. "Obviously, seeing would help him in analyzing visual aspects of the play. Other than that, he's a super color guy. He does his homework beautifully."

Greenberg was born in Chicago 35 years ago as a premature twin. The other twin died. Greenberg was blinded, he said, when too much oxygen was put into his incubator.

A lot of blind people have started to sue the doctors (for such errors). I can't see that. How can you sue the doctor? Twenty-five years ago they didn't know what they know now. I just say, 'Look, it happened and I'll make the best of it,'" he said.

Greenberg started his radio career at the age of 13 with a weekly show for WEAW in Evanston, Ill. He graduated from the University of Illinois as a radio-TV major in 1970 and joined WBEZ 4 1/2 years ago.

He is married and has a 5-year-old daughter. Both his wife and child can see.

My daughter used to think that daddy has no eyes," he said. "Now she knows differently. One of her Hanukkah presents is a braille picture book which I can now read to her."

She has learned there's a lot of things I can't do with her and she understands it. I can't draw with her. But I have a lot of tapes that I play for her."

Greenberg often works at night games, getting post-game interviews, after working an eight-hour shift during the

College Athletes Receive Honors

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Ten current and former college athletes have been selected as the College Athletics Top Ten by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Five are winners of the Today's Top Five Award, honoring students who have achieved athletic success and displayed leadership and academic qualities.

The other five are Silver Anniversary Awards winners, honoring five men for their professional careers following athletic careers 25 years ago.

Honorees completing their college eligibility in 1979 are Michigan State basketball player Greg Kelsner, Washington University track athlete Scott Neilson, and football players Paul McDonald of Southern California, Steadman Shealy of Alabama and Marc Wilson of Brigham Young.

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\$4⁹⁹ to \$100⁰⁰

Hoo

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The international Ice Hockey League, worldwid rather a fitting moment — the Olympic the hockey competition Games.

But the grey-ted that plan can dream right now governing bodies problems abiding by his gro overseer of world.

For example, pointed because Canadian team a Championships because the Sta going on at the t or for Canada have the best pla Canada will p

LSU

For

Pass

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Wake Forest senior Willie Teal, "un prepared for Saturday's game.

"I thought F passing game w Willie Teal, "un They're excellen Teal and LSU Purvis have bee the past few day films and work ses for the Satur

Five receive Purvis after scr Led by recor Venuto, the D Forest became ing back-to-bac two years.

The mousta who was red-sh passing marks rference in lead He finished th and 16 touchd and was name for his heroics.

The season broke school Snead since 19

"Having five receiver in e shrugs Venuto anybody."

LSU is out 6-5 record show

"We have t are a good t John Ed Brad now, and I wa ing."

The Tigers It's Charlie M game as a coa School after 18 Bradley are are embarrass anc" the thir don's long car tion that thre to teams that among the top

We are a record shows lieve that if w defensive en who led the T ond straight v

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Ring

JOHANNESBURG, N.M. (AP) — Sou who once wa heavyweight in the 10th rd can Mike Ko partner for champion Job Koranicki was behind bout at Cape But he rallie with a serie bloodlet. Kn was the favor

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Koranicki which lists K er Last year ing up to knocked out Tate then ou rie Coetzee WBA crown the retireme ranicki help bout.

Local ne before Knoe ed an easy fighter. Now predicting th

After the iceman, clos the faces of swer teleph

His man said he wo the 26-year-o

Hockey Official Promotes International League

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Walter Wasservogel, secretary general of the International Ice Hockey Federation, has an objective.

"It is a dream of mine to have one league, worldwide," he said Thursday in a fitting location for such a statement — the Olympic Fieldhouse, site of the hockey competition of the 1980 Winter Games.

But the grey-haired Austrian admitted that plan can be little more than a dream right now, for hockey's various governing bodies are having enough problems abiding by the rules established by his group — the international overseer of world amateur hockey.

For example, he said, "We are disappointed because we didn't have the best Canadian team at the World Ice Hockey Championships (in Moscow last April) because the Stanley Cup playoffs were going on at the time. It should be an honor for Canada to show the world they have the best players."

Canada will get that chance in the sec-

LSU Gears For Deacon Pass Attack

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pass-happy Wake Forest sends out five receivers on every pass play — a fact that has Louisiana State mighty worried as the teams prepare for Saturday's Tangerine Bowl game.

"I thought Florida State had the best passing game we'd see," said LSU safety Willie Teal, "until I saw Wake on film. They're excellent."

Teal and LSU defensive coach Scotter Purvis have been spending a lot of time the past few days screening Wake Forest films and working on their aerial defenses for the Saturday night battle.

Five receivers?

"Looks like about 10 to me," said Purvis after screening a Wake film.

Led by record-setting quarterback Jay Venuto, the Deacons from tiny Wake Forest became giant killers after enduring back-to-back seasons of 1-10 the past two years.

The moustachioed Venuto, a senior who was red-shirted last year, set several passing marks in the Atlantic Coast Conference in leading Wake to an 8-3 record. He finished the season with 2,432 yards and 16 touchdowns via the aerial route and was named ACC player of the year for his heroics.

The season yardage and 270 attempts broke school records held by Norm Snead since 1960.

Having five receivers out just puts a receiver in every area of the field," shrugs Venuto. "It's hard to double-team anybody."

LSU is out to prove it is better than its 6-5 record shows.

"We have to prove to people that we are a good team," said senior center John Ed Bradley. "I don't feel good right now, and I want to get rid of that feeling."

The Tigers have an extra incentive. It's Charlie McClendon's 202nd and last game as a coach at the Baton Rouge, La., school after 18 seasons.

Bradley and many of his teammates are embarrassed by LSU's 1979 performance, the third-worst record in McClendon's long career. And it's little consolation that three of their five losses came to teams that finished the season ranked among the top five in the country.

"We are a much better team than our record shows, but no one's going to believe that if we end up 6-6," said talented defensive end Lyman White, a junior who led the Tigers in tackles for the second straight year.

Knoetze Takes Ring Beating

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African Kallie Knoetze, who once was in line for a shot at the heavyweight title, Thursday was stopped in the 10th round by little-known American Mike Koranicki, a former sparring partner for World Boxing Association champion John Tate.

Koranicki, from Youngstown, Ohio, was behind on points for most of the bout at Capetown's Good Hope Center. But he rallied strongly in the sixth round with a series of stinging left jabs that bloodied Knoetze's face. The American was the favorite with the crowd of 5,000.

Knoetze's wild swings caught Koranicki's head several times in the seventh, but did little harm. In the eighth, Koranicki shook Knoetze with a right uppercut, and by the ninth Knoetze was fading badly.

With Knoetze leaning over the ropes and only seconds left in the 10th and final round, referee Alan O'Connor counted to 10 and awarded the victory to Koranicki.

Koranicki isn't rated by the WBA, which lists Knoetze as the No. 1 contender. Last year, in an elimination bout leading up to the WBA title fight, Tate knocked out Knoetze in the eighth round. Tate then outpointed South African Gerrie Coetzee on points Oct. 20 to win the WBA crown, which became vacant upon the retirement of Muhammad Ali. Koranicki helped Tate prepare for that bout.

Local newspapers here, as they did before Knoetze's fight with Tate, predicted an easy victory for their hometown fighter. Now some of the local papers are predicting that Knoetze might retire.

After the fight, Knoetze, a former policeman, closed his dressing room door in the faces of newsmen and refused to answer telephone calls.

His manager-trainer, Billy Lotter, said he would talk with Knoetze about the 26-year-old's career prospects.

and Canada Cup international tournament, tentatively scheduled next Sept. 17-30 at a site in Canada that will be determined in a meeting scheduled during the Winter Games in February.

"Next year, we will have the Canada Cup instead of the World Championships, and Canada can use its best players from the National Hockey League, Sweden can use its best players from the NHL, and so on," said Wasservogel.

Canadian officials, claiming they should have been allowed to use their best NHL players for Olympic teams — since they consider professional the economically subsidized players from the Soviet Union — withdrew from Olympic

competition in 1976. Canada will, however, return to Olympic play in February.

Wasservogel addressed the problem this way:

"This is a question I've heard for 12 years," he said. "It (professionalism) is up to the International Olympic Committee. A nation's Olympic Committee has to fill out a paper saying, 'This player is an amateur. He is eligible to play.' Then he signs it."

"I think that after the (Summer) Olympic Games in Moscow, there will be a big change in this — not only in hockey. Because people know that to be a top athlete you have to practice about 10 months a year. And it's very hard to

practice 10 months a year without working."

Which brought up another problem — the compensation the hockey federations of Sweden and Finland have received when their top players have been signed by North American professional teams. Current NHL regulations call for those federations to receive \$25,000 when the player comes to North America and \$25,000 more after that player has played 40 NHL games. At least one team, the New York Rangers, has been accused of getting rid of one of its Swedish players (goalie Hardy Astrom) in order to keep from paying the second \$25,000.

"The money is really not enough any-

way," said Wasservogel. "You all know how much it costs to develop and educate young players. A player like Anders Hedberg (the Rangers' excellent right wing) should be worth \$200,000-\$300,000, for example."

"But John Ziegler, president of the NHL, is a very nice man, and I'm sure we will come to agreement," said Wasservogel.

Sweden pulled out of the Olympics over what it deemed inadequate compensation for the loss of its players. Sweden, like Canada, returns in February.

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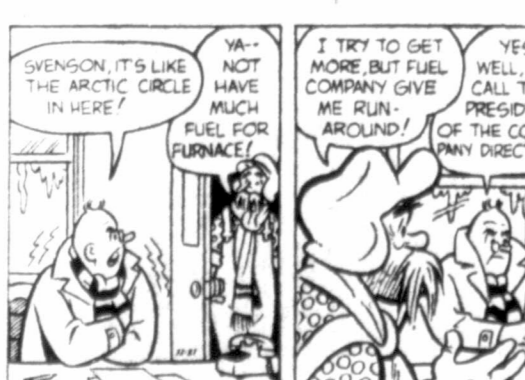
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By ROY CRANE



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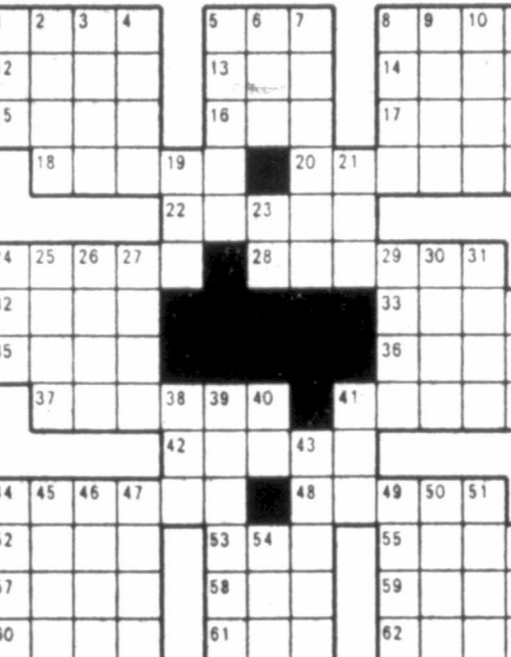


By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS 1 Lode 5 The briny deep 8 Head covering 12 South African Plant 13 Poultry product 14 English princess 15 Prepares sheep skin 16 Digit 17 Money in Rome 18 Billiard shot 20 Necessitated 22 Obeys 24 You are (cont) 28 Eise 32 High (Lat) 33 Eager 35 Hold session 38 Containers 37 Change into bone 41 French impressionist 42 Loan deposit 44 Dismay 48 Irritable

DOWN 1 Container (abbr) 2 Biblical land 3 Hawkeye 4 Cape 5 Mediterranean sailing vessel 6 Inordinate self-esteem 7 Schedule 8 Dale 9 City in Oklahoma 10 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.) 11 Pencil point 19 Pronoun 21 Noun suffix 23 For example (abbr) 24 Sweet potato 25 Margarine 26 American Indians 27 Tells on (sl) 29 Molten rock 30 "the Terrible" 31 Adduce 34 Summer time (abbr) 38 Misfortune 39 Leaflet 40 Old English pronoun 41 Time zone (abbr) 43 Thew 44 Acknowledge 45 Hawaiian goddess 46 Gaze 47 Part of a church 49 Group of actors 50 Yesterday (Fr) 51 Charitable organization (abbr) 54 Eggs 56 Pippen



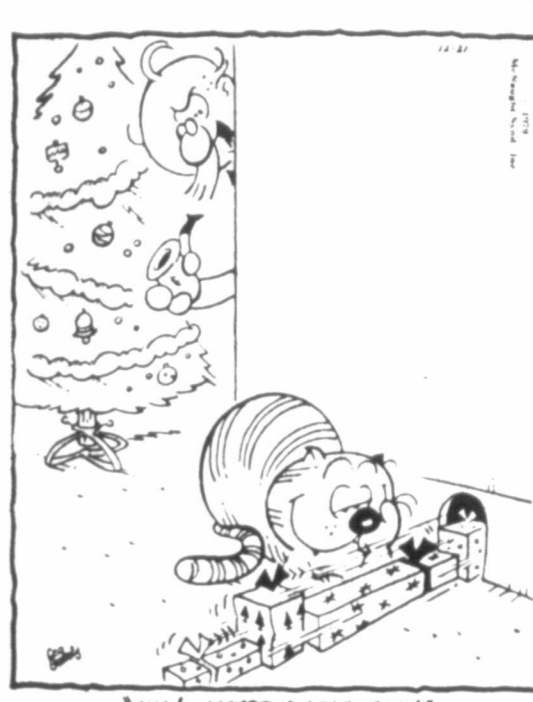
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF By BOB BARNES



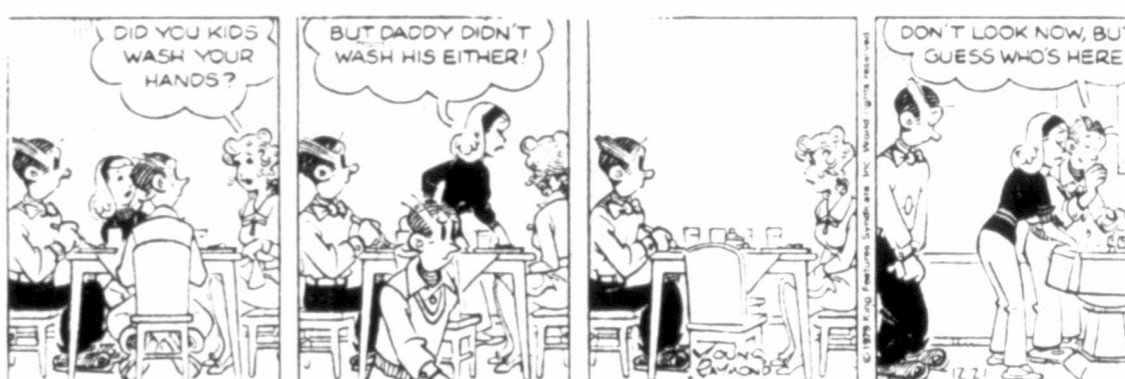
"But, I AM mailing early. This is for NEXT Christmas."

HEATHCIFI By GEORGE GATELY

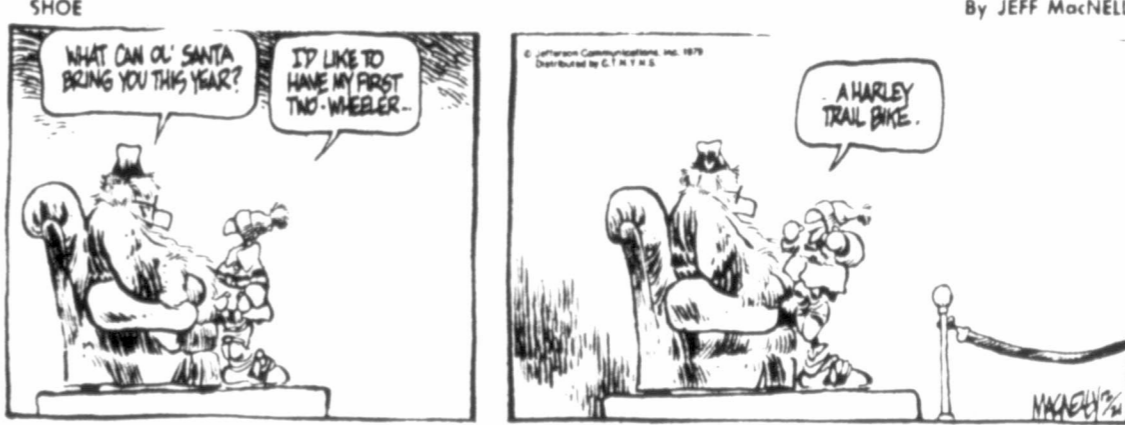


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STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



Write

HOLLYWOOD... evitable that "M... Hollywood's "Ro... doesn't mind... "After all, "Re... cessful television... observed the... Being compar... The novel is... or charts, but... "Moviola" is ha... cers are same... "Roots" — Dav... Margulies... Kanin and hi...

Program

- 6:00P PTL Gary S Harold Spencer 6:45P Today 7:00P Today CBS Good Coffee KAN CBS 7:45P A.M. 7:55P News Sesa Capl 8:25P News KAN Mr. 9:00P Mr. Car Beat Phil ent's of battle tell the lastriic therap 9:30P Eve Hol 10:00P New The Lav 10:30P The Wh Fan 11:00P Sesa Mir You 11:30P Perf Sea Mar 12:00P Spe ic Rev 12:30P De 1:00P As Ma 1:30P Dic 1:45P Th 2:00P Ove 2:30P Vil Histo

F... 799-792

Adults \$2... Child \$1... Tech D \$1...

UN... 1:00...

OPEN 11:30 SHOW 12:00

Writer Enjoys Comparison Of Bestselling Novel To Successful TV Program

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's seems inevitable that "Moviola" will be called Hollywood's "Roots," and Garson Kanin doesn't mind.

"After all, 'Roots' was the most successful television program of all time," observed the multi-talented Kanin. "Being compared to that ain't bad."

The novel is just moving the bestseller charts, but already the filming of "Moviola" is half-completed. The producers are same men who gave the world "Roots" — David Wolper and Stanley Margulies.

Kanin and his gifted wife, Ruth Gor-

don, were in town on one of their regular visits from their base on Martha's Vineyard. Kanin explained the genesis of "Moviola" over a Coke in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"A few years ago, Ruth and I were out here and we got a call from Sam Goldwyn, who was then very ill. He wanted to see us, and we drove up that familiar road to his house, where we had been so many times before. Sam was in a wheelchair — no, he had a walker — and he wanted to talk.

"He said he had an offer to buy his studio and his films, but he wouldn't sell.

"What they're really trying to do is buy my life." Then he started telling stories about the old days. Some we had heard before, some were new. Later I put it all down in my notebook, and the germ hit me.

"Supposing someone like Goldwyn at the end of his life would recount what it was like to found the industry? When people like Goldwyn started, there were no theaters, no studios. They had to invent it all."

Kanin's notion coincided with a call from Wolper proposing a fictional cavalcade of Hollywood history. Kanin's

agent, Irving Lazer, who has earned the nickname of Swifty, soon had deals with Keith Simon and Schuster-Pocket Books to publish, Wolper-Warner Brothers to

produce, and NBC to telecast.

The writing took something under two years, said Kanin, who build the novel

around the reminiscences of 92-year-old Ben Farber. He seems to have been privy to all the local happenings from the Fatty Arbuckle case to Marilyn Monroe.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBDB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
December 21, 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.

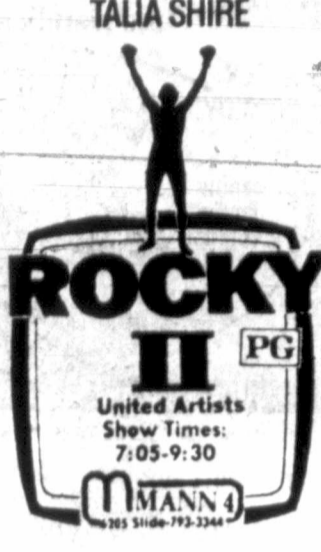
- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests will be Gary S. Paxton, Karen Witte, Harold Hill, Dr. Evelyn Carter Spencer</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KAMC News</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KAMC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>9:00 Beat the Clock</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — The parents of Chad Green, who lost his battle with leukemia at age 3 1/2, tell their story of why they chose laetrile treatment over chemotherapy</p> <p>9:30 Evening at Symphony (R)</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 Wheel: CBS News</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 The Old Houseworks</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:00 Mindreaders</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 People Place</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 Special: "The 70s: An Economic Review" (Repeats Sun.)</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Over Easy — "Alcoholism"</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre — "Monuments of History"</p> | <p>3:00 One Day at a Time</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Love of Life</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Sanford & Son</p> <p>3:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>3:30 Mike Douglas</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co.</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gomer Pyle</p> <p>4:30 Bewitched — Darrin learns what to do about "those days you can't get out"</p> <p>5:00 Zoom</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy (R)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Newlywed Game</p> <p>6:00 Dick Cavett — John Cleese, Part 2</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>6:30 J's a Crowd</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Happy Days Again — Pinky becomes Fontie's driving partner, against the Fonzy's better judgment (Part 2)</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Shirley — "Separate Agendas" Though Shirley insists it is only friendship, Debra is upset that her mother should be seeing another man so soon after her father's death</p> <p>7:00 The Incredible Hulk — David tries to thwart a robbery by joining the thieves</p> <p>7:00 Benji's Very Own Christmas Story — Benji makes an adventurous holiday journey to Switzerland, where he meets an injured Kris Kringle (R)</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week</p> <p>7:30 ABC Movie "It Happened One Christmas" Mario Thomas, Cloris Leachman. Traditional Yuletide offering is the story of a remarkable woman and a lovable apprentice angel who team up to make a miracle</p> <p>8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For</p> | <p>the Century — Mountbatten welcomes India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru to Singapore and, despite potential anti-British demonstrations among the city's large Indian population, the meeting begins a deep friendship between the two men</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — (Two Hours) "Black Mirror" Jim's efforts to help a blind psychologist, who is being harassed by an unknown assailant, become a personal matter when he finds himself romantically involved with her (R)</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "A Family Secret"</p> <p>9:00 Dallas</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Joan Morris, William Bolcom, Part 2 (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captained ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Fred Astaire, Steve Landesberg, Al Hirt</p> <p>10:30 M*A*S*H — Hawkeye and Trapper help one enlistee to join his pregnant wife and try to stop another from marrying a business girl</p> <p>11:00 Channel 13 News</p> <p>11:00 Bob Newhart</p> <p>11:30 Movie: "Arizona Raiders" (1965) Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. Arizona Ranger gets assist from former Quantrell raiders when his erstwhile comrades turn bad to terrorize the territory</p> <p>11:30 Charlie's Angels — "I Will Be Remembered" A movie queen hires the angels to find out who is trying to drive her insane as she is trying to make a comeback (R)</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special</p> <p>12:30 Big Valley — "Judgement in Heaven" Christmas comes to the Big Valley, when Jarrod attempts to rehabilitate the girlfriend of an outlaw, and invites her to spend Christmas with the Barkleys</p> <p>1:30 News</p> |
|--|--|---|

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THEATRES

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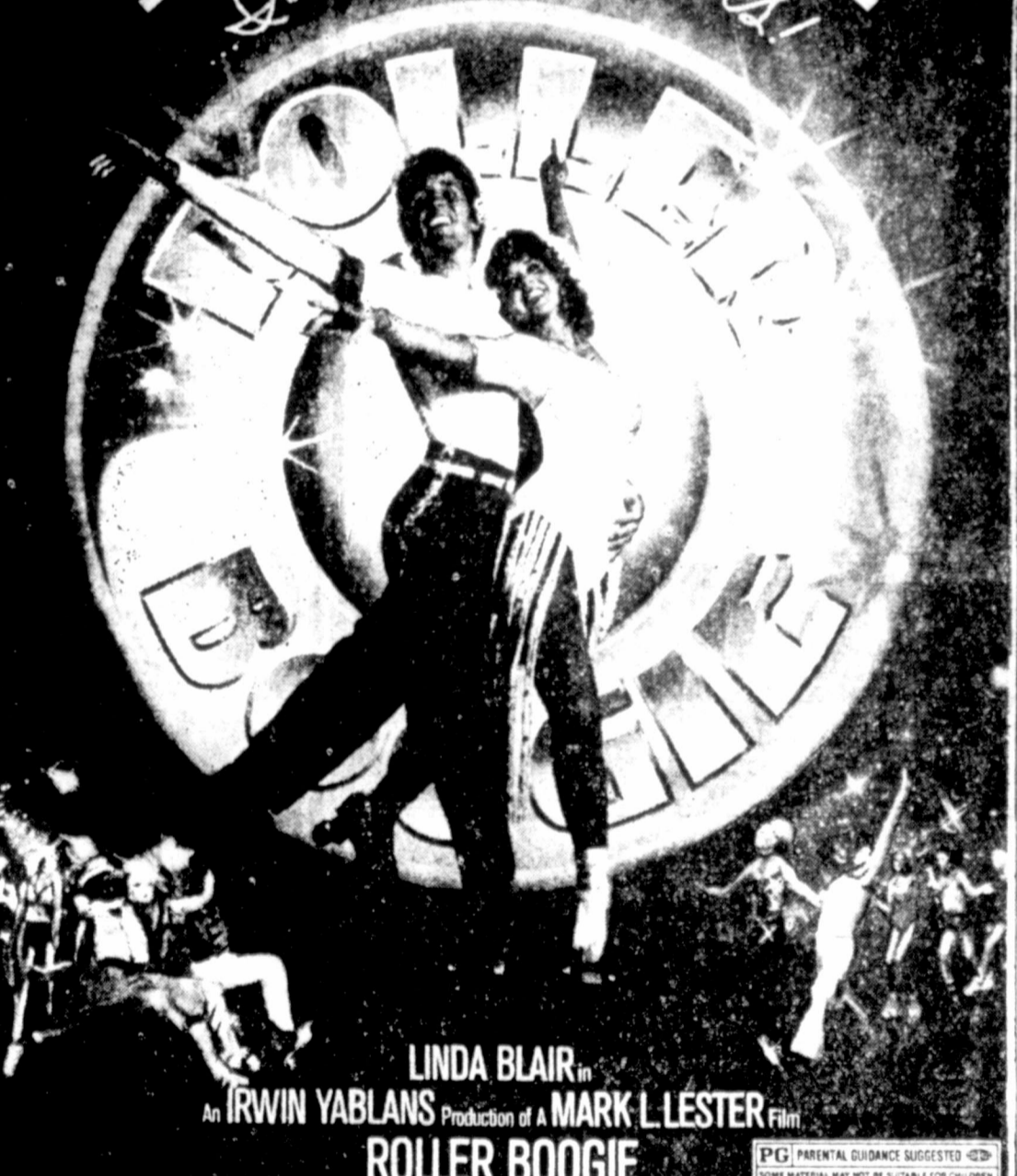
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...UNDERS & ERNST
...BEEN TOLD LARA WHITLOCK? WHERE HER?
...MILTON CANIFF
...NEWLY ACQUIRED THE BUILDING WHERE AS SHE BOLTS WHERE.

Lobbyists Criticized For Card Showing Santa Leaving Handgun For Kiddies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pro-gun lobbyist Thursday defended a Christmas card sent to members of Congress that shows a smiling Santa Claus holding a handgun that he is apparently about to leave under a Christmas tree.

"It's supposed to be a picture of Santa showing the gun he's giving to children," said John M. Snyder, chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Snyder said the card reflects "traditional American values" and the fact that many parents give their children guns at Christmas.

The card drew sharp criticism from Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., a

leading gun-control advocate, who described it as "one of the most tasteless greeting cards this or any other holiday season has ever produced."

Bingham said the card raised questions about what the citizens committee would send next year.

"After all, how does one follow a Christmas card picturing Santa Claus fondling a handgun?" Bingham asked. "Perhaps next year, it will be the baby Jesus playing with a handgun in his manger."

He added that the card was particularly tasteless "during a religious holiday season which extols peace, love and brotherhood."

However, Snyder said the card simply

recognizes that handguns are a "traditional Christmas gift" and reflects "the right of Americans to keep and bear arms." He estimated that several hundred thousand guns are given as Christmas presents each year.

In a telephone interview, Snyder said the card was one of two designed for the committee. The other, he said, showed a Western figure on a horse with a gun in his holster and a bright star over his head.

Snyder, who claims Bingham has "totalitarian attitudes" toward gun ownership, said about 300 of each type of card

were mailed out by the committee. He said cards were sent to all 535 members of Congress.

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NEW YORK alternately show about a Russia. It's d... let, whinnies gags.

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Dick Clark Prepared For End Of Program—If End Ever Comes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Clark knew it wouldn't last, so he prepared for the day when he'd be through as a performer.

The funny thing is, it did last. Clark not only is performing more than ever, but 23 years later he's still host of the same television show, ABC's "American

Bandstand." It has, in fact, become something of an institution.

He's also host of ABC's daytime game show, "\$20,000 Pyramid," and a three-hour-a-week syndicated radio show. Last year, he was producer and host of "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday," which had a brief stint on NBC.

Broadway Show Difficult To Publicize

NEW YORK (AP) — "Strider" is an alternately sad and funny Broadway show about a mangey, piebald horse in Russia. It's done with words, music, ballet, whinnies and more than a few tight gags.

Problem is, says Gerald Hiken, who plays the nag, "it's the weirdest show to publicize" because this horse-and-humans fantasy, based on a story by Leo Tolstoy, defies easy description.

"I'd say it has a basic peasant optimism about life, that suffering and joy come and go, but you know you'll get through," he ventured. "I describe it as sort of a wacky tragedy."

For Hiken, 52, a short, thoughtful man with greying hair, "Strider" is his first starring role on Broadway after years of obscurity in Off-Broadway, regional theater and television.

He almost rejected the part, though. One reason, he says, is that it was opening Off-Broadway and the pay was minuscule. Another is that he had to pay his own way here. Such weighs on a man's mind when he has a wife, two kids and a mortgage to support.

Hiken, whose family lives in Palo Alto, Calif., near San Francisco, says he told the producers, "Thanks, but it doesn't sound appealing to me." The veteran actor sighed.

"Well, my wife got mad at me. She said, 'Take some chances, don't worry about the money. We'll make out somehow.'"

So he read the script. He thought it weird but took the part, despite deep misgivings that persisted during rehearsals. "There were several weeks of intense confusion and despair, of saying, 'I don't know how this will work, it still doesn't make sense to me.'"

Of course, it is rather strange to join 17 other actors — they double as humans in the show — and try to be convincing as a horse, to flick a cloth tail, neigh a bit and prance about the stage.

But as the show took form, his fears abated. And "Strider" opened on schedule at the Chelsea Theater here last summer, accompanied by critical raves that followed the play to Broadway last month.

Despite all his time in it, Hiken still struggles to explain the show's general air of cockeyed optimism. After some thought, he declared it akin to this goofy band he belongs to back home.

The group is the Los Trancos Woods Community Marching Band. Its 50 members sort of mill while marching, wear outlandish costumes, have mice on leash and raggedly play on kazoos, washboards and such.

"Our main song is 'Yes, We Have No Bananas,'" says Hiken, whose chosen weapon is trombone. "When we march, the mouths of people along the parade route just drop."

"But then their eyes light up, just like at Christmas. And they start clapping because they recognize a free spirit, that the whole band is just one big free spirit playing. 'Yes, We Have No Bananas' with all our hearts."

And that's the sort of playfulness afoot in "Strider," he says. "It's a bunch of free spirits who dare to pretend to be horses before a sophisticated Broadway audience."

Alas, despite good reviews, "Strider" isn't doing too well at the box office. But Hiken isn't overly alarmed. "I think it's the kind of show that will build in time and last for years."

"It's like a little musical I once saw. After the first act, I said, 'It won't last.' The show was 'The Fantasticks.'"

is essentially a disc jockey. He spins platters and the kids dance. New groups make appearances, and at the end the kids rate the music.

Clark says he started looking for other ways to make a living "the day I got the job when they either fired me or said I'd worn out my welcome." He put all his accumulated knowledge together and became a producer. He quickly found he had two strikes against him. One, he was a performer, and, two, all of his experience was in the area of presenting rock 'n' roll music to children.

"Actors are supposed to be childlike and irrational," he says. "Early in the game when I'd go into a meeting people were surprised that I had a vocabulary and went to college. They couldn't believe I was reasonably intelligent."

Clark took on every production chore he could get his hands on: "I did drama for late night. Syndicated shows. Local shows. Barter shows. Network, daytime, afternoon.

"Eventually, the big break was music-oriented, when ABC allowed me to do 'The American Music Awards.' That led to producing ABC's 25th anniversary show."

Another big break was his three-hour movie for ABC called "Elvis!" It was the ratings winner in a head-on battle with two of the movie giants of all time, "Gone With the Wind" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Another musically oriented film, "The Birth of the Beatles," aired in November.

Sunday night, "The Man in the Santa Claus Suit," starring Fred Astaire, airs on NBC. Clark says, "You can't believe the thrill of being the producer of a Fred Astaire movie. I was the guy with the rock 'n' roll records."

Another show, "The Sensational, Shocking, Wonderful, Wacky '70s" airs Friday, Jan. 4, on NBC. In that, Steve Allen takes a satirical look at the past decade.

And, once again from New York's Times Square, Clark will be host of "New Year's Rockin' Eve." It was conceived as an alternative to Guy Lombardo and other traditional year's end shows and has since emerged as the ratings leader.

How does Clark find the time for everything? For one thing he is known to be able to keep five telephone conversations going at the same time.

"It's an enormous demand on my time, but it's also time doing what you really like to do," he says. "So it's not too bad. We work at it all the time. I have two secretaries. My time is apportioned

very carefully. Every project has a team and a head man. That's part of the ability to be able to do so many things."

Clark hopes that next year he can take on an additional performing job that will be even more demanding. He has made a pilot for a syndicated talk show.

"There will be a defection in the talk show area within the next year," he says. "Somebody now in the business will leave. I'm not talking about Johnny Carson. That job will probably go to David Letterman."

The contenders are Bert Convy, Toni Tenille, Gary Collins and Dick Clark. One of these four will end up with a daily talk show."

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APD

Magazine Show Breaks New Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Barris and the others who package game shows for that half-hour just before prime-time each evening might not like the idea but the people at New York's WCBS think "Real Life!" could be an important step ahead in local programming.

"It is designed to be competitive with people jumping out of boxes," says Jeff Schiffman, director of broadcasting at WCBS and a guiding force behind the station's new weekly magazine show. "It has to have a strong entertaining lowest common denominator programming."

"It's not meant to be competitive by being repetitious, as the other programs at that time are," Schiffman says. "The design problem is to create something that is clearly better than, and different from, 'The Gong Show' and the others."

"Real Life!" — to be called "To Life!" beginning Dec. 25 — uses people and events in the metropolitan area as raw material. The premiere program Nov. 13, for example, featured segments on Bill Pilch, a window-washer at the Empire State Building, and Leo Steiner, the "turkey maven" at New York's Carnegie Delicatessen.

"The city is the story," Schiffman says, "because it is a limitless and wondrous resource. The city — the whole area — is the star."

To say that WCBS searched high and low for the best people to supervise the development of "Real Life!" is something of an understatement.

Schiffman, for instance, spent 10 years with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., where his responsibilities included

th independent network's "Evening" and "PM Magazine" programs.

Jim Dauphinee came from San Francisco, where he was national producer of "P.M. Magazine," to take charge of day-to-day administration of "Real Life!" as the show's executive producer. And Huell Howser was hired away from Nashville's WSM-TV, where he was the top on-air personality, as host.

In a market like New York, attracting

the local advertising dollar is the primary objective. And, says WCBS' general manager, Neil E. Derrough, the magazine show is a natural complement to the local news that the competition doesn't offer.

"We can look at life in a positive, pretty, informative manner, without the cutting edge of traditional journalism, and in a sense create a sort of loop with the news."

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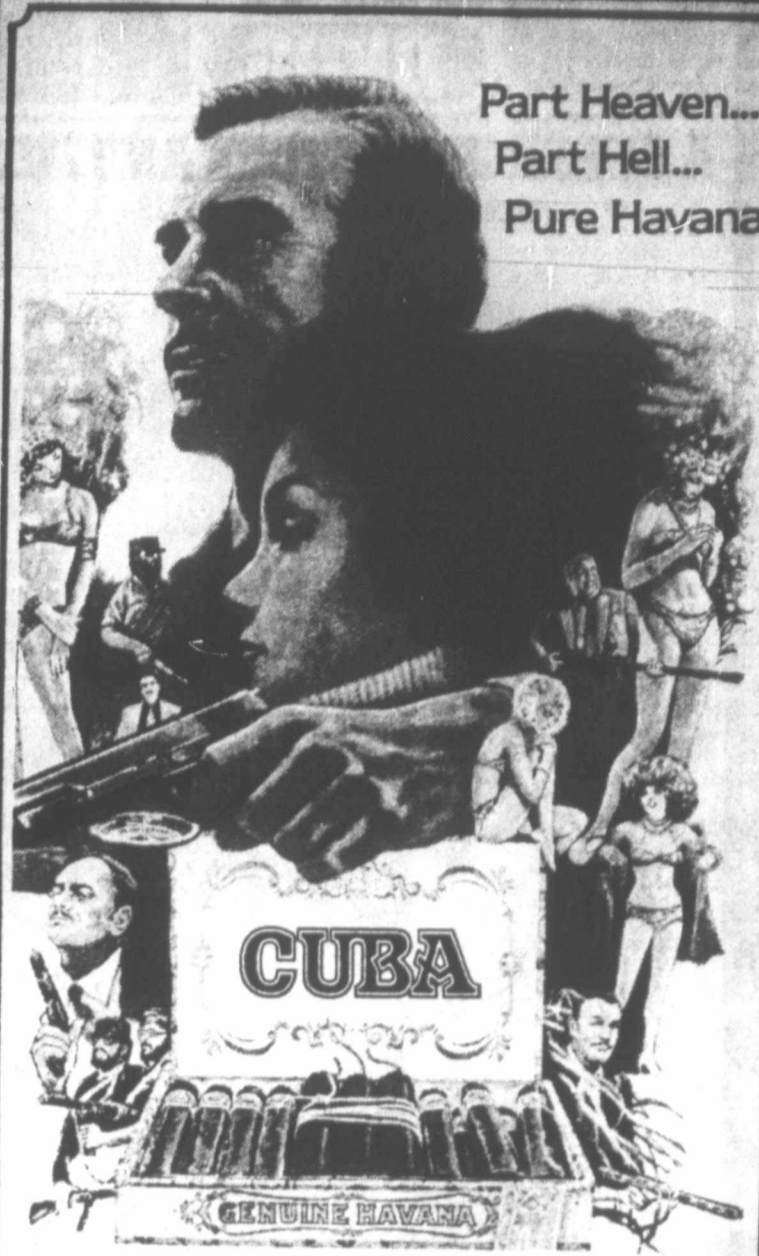
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