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Christmas release out for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran's latest terms for freeing the 52 American hostages have been denounced as unreasonable by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, and hopes for a Christmas homecoming have evaporated.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has declared, meanwhile, that the United States would not pay ransom to Iran to end the hostages' 415-day captivity.

The two Cabinet officers, giving bleak assessments in separate televised interviews Sunday, indicated there is little chance of a settlement during the month left to the Carter administration.

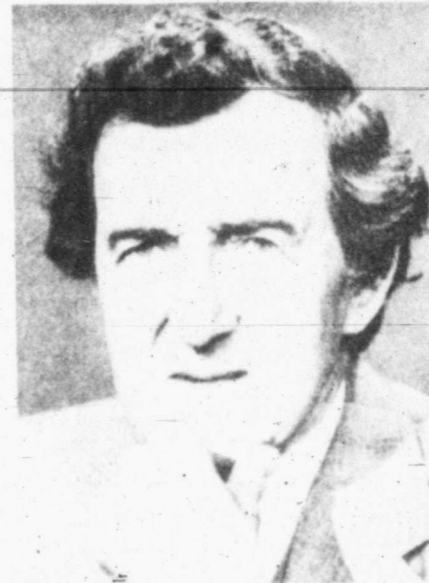
Muskie, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said it would be very difficult to agree to terms by Jan. 20; and "It certainly is not going to happen by Christmas."

Brown, on CBS' "Face the Nation," declared that the United States could not accede to paying "ransom ... money that is never in this country" to gain release of the hostages.

Asked if Iran's terms, delivered Friday to the State Department, amounted to ransom, Brown said "anything that goes beyond the status quo ... of the situation beforehand, I think, could well be seen in that light."

Iran is calling on the United States to deposit \$23 billion in Algeria's central bank as a guarantee for recovery of all deposits Iran had in western banks before militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979.

Some of the deposits are subject to claims filed against Iran for losses



Edmund S. Muskie



Harold Brown

allegedly suffered during the revolution that overthrew the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Muskie said Iranian officials seemed to think terms could be set and met with "just the flick of their fingers."

"We regard the response as unreasonable and as requiring of us actions beyond the power of the president to take," he said.

But Muskie said that the administration was willing to lift the economic sanctions imposed by President Carter after the hostages were seized and that it had offered to help set up an international claims commission to handle suits against Iran.

Yet Muskie said the United States has no responsibility for deposits placed in western banks before the embassy takeover. He also said the United States could not make cash guarantees that the deposits would not be seized to offset claims.

"That's not our responsibility," he said.

Muskie said he had discussed the situation with Carter before the television appearance. Therefore, Muskie said, his remarks reflected the administration's "official reaction" although it was not a formal response to Iran's message.



The four King daughters who remain at the family home in Hesston, Kansas, say they still preserve the values instilled by their parents, who were killed 10 years ago in a plane crash. From left are Dina, 14; Julie, 16; Lisa, 17; and Lori, 21. (AP Laserphoto)

Orphans stay home, together

HESSTON, Kan. (AP) — Orphaned a decade ago when their parents died in a plane crash, the seven King kids made a rare and difficult decision: they would stay together, in the family home.

The youngest child was 4, the eldest only 18, but, "I hope, and I truly believe, that if they could be with us now, they would be proud of the way we turned out," said Lynne, now 28, as the family prepares for its 1980 holiday reunion.

The tragedy struck Oct. 2, 1970, after state Rep. Ray King, 47, and his wife Yvonne, 41, said cheery good-byes and headed for Logan, Utah, to see old friends and a college football game.

They never made it. The Kings, along with 29 other people — including most of the Wichita State University football team — perished when their chartered plane crashed near Silver Plume, Colo.

There were 11 survivors, and for more than a day, the King children prayed their parents were among the lucky ones.

Terri, then 13, recalled praying to God to "let Mom and Dad be okay. Please ... you're the only one I can turn to now and I need you. We all do. Either way, I know you're going to take care of us."

After the funeral, attended by more than 2,000 people, relatives held a family council on the fate of the orphans.

The decision was unanimous: stay together, with a local couple living in as temporary "houseparents."

"Finally, after everybody had left, we were all there alone," recalled Lynne, then 18 and a college freshman. "I looked at the dinner table, the scene of some of our happiest times as a family. The silverware was set wrong. The meat was not at the right end of the table, the place where Daddy had always sat and served. Suddenly I knew that no matter how, we were going to do it, we would go on as normal in an abnormal situation."

Lynne, Gary, then 16, and Terri cared for their younger sisters, Lori, 11, Lisa, 7, Julie, 6, and Dina, 4,

with a married couple overseeing life in the rambling brick home in this town of 1,200.

King, co-owner of a bridge building firm, left enough money in trust to support the children. And legal settlements from the accident provided educational scholarships for each child.

Over the years, the kids voted to remodel the house, reupholster the furniture and enclose an atrium to bring birds, a brook and 100 plants right into the living room. They boosted their weekly allowance to keep pace with inflation, and extended their curfews.

Lori, now 21 and a senior at Asbury College in Kentucky, says: "I'm sure each of us at some time or another asked ourselves why it had to happen. We never felt angry. But holidays and special occasions such as graduation were hard."

"I thought about Mom and Dad a lot," says Dina, now 14 and a cheerleader. "I'd get my grade cards and they wouldn't be here to see them. I tried to imagine what they'd advise about problems."

Lisa, now a 17-year-old senior, says the accident taught her not to be embarrassed about death.

"When Mom and Dad died, I'd never experienced death before, not even a pet's. Now I can tell someone who is grieving, 'I know how you feel, I know what you're going through.'"

Julie, 16, thinks she grew up faster than other kids her age. "We learned responsibility and to believe that there is a master plan for all our lives."

Gary, 26, and Terri, 23, both are involved in religious work, he in Wichita and she in Chicago. Lynne is a legal secretary in Hutchinson. Lori will graduate from Asbury in August and wants to work with children. Lisa will go to college in Indiana next fall.

Lynne, now mother of a 5-year-old son, recently underwent a kidney transplant, receiving the organ from sister Lori.

"Of all the things that have happened to us over the past 10 years, I think the transplant has brought us closest together," said Lynne. "Every one of my sisters and my brother were ready to save my life."



The family of Ray King is shown in a 1970 file photo, taken just two months before King and his wife, Yvonne, died in the crash. Standing, l. to r., Lynne, then 18; Yvonne, 41; Ray, 48; Gary, 16; kneeling, Lori, 11; Terri, 13; sitting, Dina, 4; Lisa, 7; and Julie, 6. (AP Laserphoto)

OPEC boost has affect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The OPEC boost in crude oil prices already is registering at the gasoline pump, but Americans won't really feel the pinch until spring, oil industry expert Dan Lundberg says.

The Dec. 19 edition of the weekly Lundberg Letter said the largest gasoline price impact will be felt in March, when, it predicts, gasoline prices will soar to \$1.33 a gallon. Americans could face an average price of \$1.45 a gallon by December 1981, the letter said.

Meanwhile, in New York, the trade newsletter Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said the war between Iraq and Iran helped hold the output of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to a 10-year low in October.

The Lundberg Letter, distributed by Lundberg, said the average price increase announced by OPEC at its meeting in Bali, Indonesia, last week would come to \$3 a barrel.

The increase will average 6 cents per gallon of petroleum products for American consumers, the publication

said. Lundberg said a survey of 14,000 stations across the U.S. this weekend showed an across-the-board increase of eight-tenths of one cent for all types of gasoline, while refiners took an immediate penny increase.

Gasoline sold at both self-service and full service stations averaged \$1.22, compared to \$1.21 the weekend of Dec. 5. Refiners' prices went from 98.07 cents to 99.06 cents during the same period.

Lundberg said his survey indicated the increases took place within the last four days.

But consumers didn't feel the full effect of the refiners' increases because dealers again lowered their profit margin, Lundberg said, adding that dealers now make an average of 9.97 cents per gallon. The federal Department of Energy allows up to a 17.70-cent profit.

After March, rising refiners' costs, decontrol of domestic crude prices and the ripple effect of higher world oil prices on the newly decontrolled oil will bump gasoline prices higher each

month, the letter said. "But the idea that OPEC will stop here is a hell of a mistake," Lundberg said. "Especially when Sheik Yamani of Saudi Arabia thinks we're going to hit \$50 a barrel."

Lundberg's publication predicts that if that happens, prices for gasoline would reach \$1.60 a gallon.

"Nobody can guess the price sensitivity of motorists," Lundberg said. "We don't know how much the public will curtail use if the price goes up, but it does throw some doubt over the effect of these increases being fully realized."

Saudi Arabia announced during the Bali meeting it wanted \$2 more per barrel retroactive to Nov. 1 while Algeria, Libya and Nigeria announced a \$4 per barrel increase.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said today that OPEC's production in October fell to 23.3 million 42-gallon barrels daily, down 2.2 million from September and down from 31.2 million in the same period last year.

Poles stage meat protests

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers in a central Polish town continued a maverick meat rationing protest today despite a ban on strikes ordered by Solidarity, the nation's largest independent union, in a bid to ease tensions between Poland and its Soviet bloc neighbors.

The protesters occupied a district government building in the central town of Piotrkow on Thursday and are waiting there to meet with government officials, Solidarity spokesman Stanislaw Kotlinski said.

He said the demonstrators sent a letter to Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagiewski in Warsaw asking how long officials "will continue to force us to continue the occupation strike and strike readiness ..."

Those leading the sit-in claim local allotments of meat and butter rations are only 40 percent of the national average.

Government officials agreed, the protesters said, and issued additional ration coupons guaranteeing each resident at least 1.1 pounds of choice meat and about a quarter pound of butter for the Christmas holiday. But the demonstrators say there is not enough butter and meat to redeem the coupons.

The protesters are backed by workers at the Belchatow coal mine and at unspecified factories who declared a strike alert, Kotlinski said.

He said the Piotrkow protest began with the approval of the Solidarity inter-factory committee, headquartered in the southern city of Katowice, but was not supported by the union's executive committee in Gdansk.

The union's national leadership has banned strikes by its estimated 10

million members until at least Jan. 15 in an effort to ease tensions between Poland and its Soviet bloc allies and reduce the possibility of Soviet military intervention.

The food rationing imposed in Poland last week is the first such program since shortly after World War II and has spurred long lines of holiday shoppers at those stores that still have food.

Meat shops were kept open in War-

saw on Sunday to give residents an extra day to redeem their coupons, and people stood in line at some shops through Saturday night.

Those in line at one store Sunday demanded that it be kept open until all its supplies were sold. The shoppers contributed the equivalent of 33 cents each to pay store clerks to remain on duty and the store stayed open until 2 a.m.

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Weather
Fair and warmer through Tuesday with a high Tuesday in low 60s. Details on Page 4A

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Police infiltrate 'smoking circles'

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — For three months, Christa Parker earned honor marks at Thomas Jefferson High School. She was even named student of the month. But as well as being a "brain," Christa was a "head" who hung around the smoking area — with plenty of money to spend on marijuana.

The long-haired girl whom students knew as Christa, however, was really a 21-year-old mother — and a Dallas Police Department undercover narcotics agent.

Her work resulted in the arrest of 13 people, including the parents of one student and two non-students. Four other people, including one student, were arrested after a similar operation at W.T. White High School.

Dallas police first began infiltrating high schools in the early 1970s, when arrests were made at five schools. "There were more psychedelic, hallucinogenic type drugs then. Now there's more marijuana," said Capt. Don Milliken, commander of the vice division.

The officers, youthful-looking rookies using fake cover identities, usually enroll as transfer students. School principals are told about the operation, but do not know who the officers are.

Dallas Independent School District trustees and Superintendent Linus Wright have cooperated fully with the projects, Milliken said.

"We give these people very strict behavioral and tactical guidelines," Milliken said. "Obviously, they can't go out there and smoke dope with somebody or rip off a motorcycle. It's like you and I playing baseball and I have to play by the rules, but you can play any way you want to."

The officers do homework, partici-

pate in extracurricular activities and have little trouble fooling teachers and students, he said. Their mission is to find the dealers — students at the hub of the drug culture who supply the rest of the school.

"We could just go out and round up the smoking area," Milliken said. "But at every secondary school there are people who are actually pipelines and they make it available to the other students."

"If you get one guy who's dealing to six or seven kids, that's the whole idea. You cut out this little kid that takes a joint because he doesn't want to look like he's a chicken."

The investigations also serve as a deterrent — to scare teenagers enough to override peer pressure. Drug users wield heavy influence at secondary schools, he said.

"We do not need the business," he said. "The justice system does not need any more kids in it. ... So the objective is, through enforcement and education, not only for the kids but for the parents, to deter them. There are certain other people who you are not going to deter from anything. We want to reach someone who might be considering going over to that group."

Milliken said dealers are as likely to be student leaders as hot nowadays. "You can't tell the good guys from the bad guys anymore because it used to be the good guys all had short hair. Now everybody has beards and holes in the back of their blue jeans."

Milliken said he was surprised at the number of girls who act as brokers, or middlemen for the dealers.

"Girls generally think nothing's going to happen to them. They have an untouchable attitude," he said.

"Another thing is that they have a lot of freedom. Here's this 15-year-old girl staying out till 2 a.m. on a school night."

While marijuana is the most abundant drug in Dallas schools, Milliken said everything from LSD to cocaine can be found. Myths surround some drugs and increase their popularity, he added.

The sedative Quaalude has "the image of some kind of aphrodisiac," he said. And caffeine pills, legally purchased in drugstores, are sold as "speed."

An operation last spring at Bryan Adams High School resulted in more than 30 arrests. Milliken said the publicity may have helped deter would-be drug users at other schools, including

Thomas Jefferson. Police would not allow "Christa" to talk with reporters, but Thomas Jefferson students who were interviewed seemed stunned by the arrests.

"I thought it might be Christa," said Leslie Gibson, 17, who attended music class with the officer. "She was very intelligent. She said she was from Wichita Falls and that her boyfriend went to W.T. White."

Christa once joined Leslie and some friends for a pizza, she said. "When we'd talk about things, it sounded like she knew a whole lot, like she had been through a whole lot."



A Parisian tries to cram a tall Christmas tree he just bought through the sliding roof of his mini-car in Paris Sunday. After a one-hour struggle, the driver was on his way home with the tree. (AP Laserphoto)

'He will live with it,' says father of youth killed by acquitted Iranian

DENVER (AP) — The father of a teen-ager who was fatally shot by an Iranian student says Afshin Shariati will have to "live with" the incident despite his acquittal on second-degree murder charges.

Donald Moritzky said his son's death was a tragedy. "It's time for action," says hostages' father

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — On Christmas Day, Gregory A. Persinger, a graduate of Seaford High School, was in his second enlistment in the Marines when he was taken hostage.

"I never thought he'd be home for Christmas," his father said. Persinger also said he hasn't joined his wife and daughters in their holiday preparations and has no desire to start now.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm not interested in Christmas — in buying or giving gifts," he said.

The elder Persinger and his wife, Jackie, have received only two full letters — the most recent in August — from Gregory since the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized by Iranian militants more than a year ago.

Persinger said he agreed with Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who said Sunday the latest Iranian conditions for the hostages' release were "unreasonable."

"It's blackmail as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I think they're outrageous. I've always felt you can't deal with them."

"I just think it's time we got off of our rear ends and do something." He said he'd blockade the Persian Gulf and demand cooperation from American allies whom he called "our lukewarm friends." And then, he said, "I'd give them so long and then I'd go in there and get them (the hostages)."

St. Helens spouts steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens shot a plume of steam to an altitude of 20,000 feet at the same time a seismic burst was recorded on seismographs, scientists say.

The plume was spotted at 2:09 p.m. Sunday by a U.S. Forest Service pilot. "We did see an event about 2:09 ... one of those seismic bursts that we see sometimes associated with steam bursts," said Steve Bryant at the University of Washington geophysics center.

He admitted shooting the .30-caliber rifle that killed 15-year-old Moritzky and wounded two of Moritzky's companions. But Shariati said he did so because he thought a bomb had been thrown into his apartment. Shariati's defense lawyer, Walter Gerash, contended Shariati did not take aim at the boys as they fled.

Witnesses testifying in the case said the three boys, armed with baseball bats, had set out to "hassle" Iranians and smashed a window in Shariati's apartment. The incident occurred one week after Americans were taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

"This was an American tragedy," said Gerash. "American justice has triumphed."

Shariati, a student at Arapahoe Community College near Denver, said after the verdict that he would remain in the United States. He lives with his American wife, Toni.

Michael Lopez, 17, was wounded in the incident along with Steve Roane, 18. Shariati also was acquitted of attempted second-degree murder and assault in the case.

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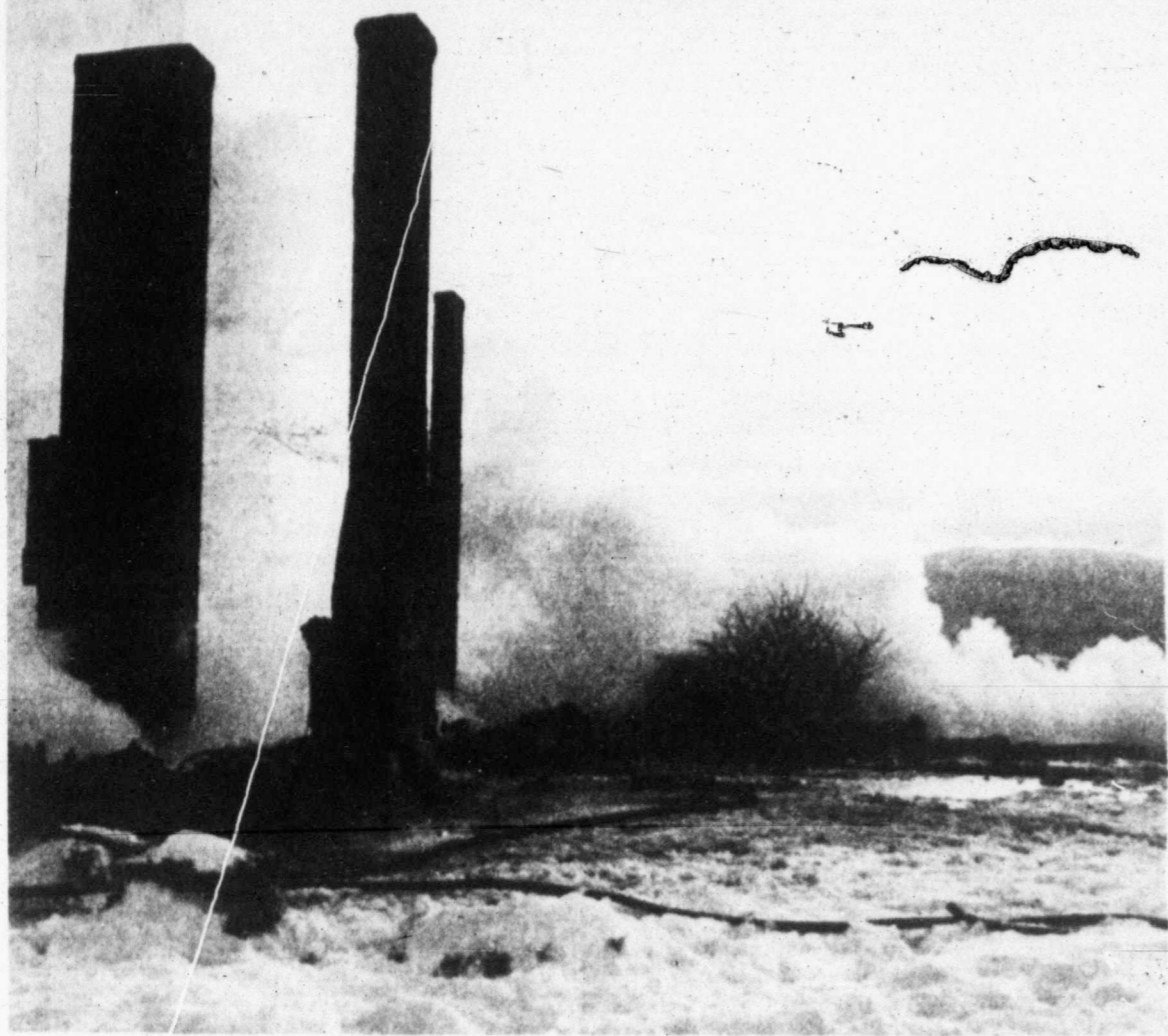
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The Trapp Family Lodge, in Stowe, Vt., home of the family that inspired "The Sound of Music," stands in ruins Sunday following a fire that left only four chimneys standing. The smoke from the ruins rises up into clouds that stand above the Green Mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

'Sound of Music' family lodge completely destroyed by fire

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Johannes von Trapp surveyed the smoking rubble of what had been home for 40 years to the family that inspired "The Sound of Music."

"It's a mess," he said, his face haggard. "But we will rebuild."

Fire sparked by a faulty oil burner swept through the Trapp Family Lodge early Sunday, killing an Illinois man and forcing 46 guests out into sub-zero temperatures. As smoke clogged the hallways, many people leaped from windows into snowbanks.

Another 55 guests at a motel annex across the street were evacuated as a precaution. "We were lucky there was no wind," said von Trapp. "Otherwise we would have lost all."

His mother, Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp, 75, the heroine of "The Sound of Music," fled the lodge in her nightgown. She watched as the flames burned the inn to the ground, consuming all the mementos of her family's life in America. Among them were a portrait of her late husband, Baron George von Trapp, a collection of candles, honoraria, awards and keys to cities.

Six people were injured, some in leaps from windows, others from frostbite. Two people re-

mained hospitalized, including the wife of the man who died.

The body of Ron Becker, of Salem, Ill., was discovered in the rubble. His wife, Judy, suffered a fractured spine when she jumped from their third-floor window. Both she and Gino Fanicella, 39, of Salem, were listed in good condition.

A faulty oil burner was being blamed for the fire, which broke out shortly before 1 a.m.

A night watchman alerted many of the guests and helped them escape. "If it weren't for the night watchman, I don't know what would have happened," said Sally von Trapp, wife of one of Mrs. von Trapp's grandsons.

"There was no way we could get near our door," said Tim Ramsey, who jumped out of a second-floor window with his wife, Robyn.

On the first floor, William and Candace Achtmeyer, who were celebrating their anniversary at the inn near Vermont's largest mountain, Mount Mansfield, were awakened by a smoke alarm. "It happened so fast," Achtmeyer said. "We didn't know if everyone would get out."

Firefighting was hampered by the cold — the temperature hovered at 20 below — and lack of water at the remote mountain lodge. At dawn, only four chimneys were left standing.

The building was valued at \$600,000. But von Trapp said much of what was lost was "irreplaceable."

The von Trapps settled in the lodge, originally a farmhouse, several years after their flight from Nazi-occupied Austria in 1938. The mountainside location reminded them of the Austrian Tyrol.

The couple and their 10 children first made their living by giving concerts throughout the United States. Later, the farmhouse, called "Cor Unum," meaning "one heart," served as a music camp that attracted hundreds of children each year.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," which romanticized the von Trapps' flight from Austria, was first staged on Broadway in 1959, starring Mary Martin as Maria. Julie Andrews starred in the movie version.

The Trapp Family Lodge opened in 1962 and offered meals, lodging and cross country skiing.

Mrs. von Trapp, who lived in the lodge, often would mingle with the guests during dinner. The lodge also housed a main office, a kitchen, the laundry and 26 rooms.

68 killed in crash blamed on sabotage

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hours before a Colombian jetliner took off, an anonymous caller warned it would not "arrive at its destination." It didn't. The jet crashed in a northern Colombian desert, killing all 68 passengers and crew members after its pilot reported an explosion aboard, airline officials said.

Investigators headed for the crash site today in the remote Guajira Desert, about 500 miles north of Bogota, in an effort to find out what caused the Sunday crash. Some officials of the domestic airline are blaming it on sabotage, citing the anonymous threat and the pilot's report of an explosion.

One airline official, who declined to be identified, said it was believed a bomb exploded aboard the twin-engine, French-built Caravelle jet.

"It was apparent sabotage," said Alicia Fonseca, a spokeswoman for the airline, Aerovias del Cesar.

She said the company's office in Valledupar received a telephone warning Sunday morning from a caller who

said: "It would be better to detain the plane because it will not arrive at its destination."

She gave no indication of a motive for the threat.

The plane took off from Valledupar and flew without incident to the Caribbean port city of Riohacha.

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At 2:45 p.m. EST, just 10 minutes after it left Riohacha for the north-west Colombian city of Medellin, the pilot radioed there had been an explosion aboard, said an airline spokesman, who asked not to be named because he said he feared company reprisals.

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Priceless mosaic stolen from Temple of Love

PAPHOS, Cyprus (AP) — Thieves have stolen a priceless 2,000-year-old mosaic tablet depicting Leda and the Swan from the museum at the Temple of Aphrodite, the goddess of love, police revealed today.

A police statement said the thieves struck over the weekend, breaking the lock on the door of the museum, near this Cypriot city, and carting off the heavy mosaic, measuring more than three feet square and set on a concrete slab.

The thieves, described as "a well-organized gang," apparently went to work late at night and the loss went unnoticed, police said.

"This is a very heavy blow. ... It is a terrible loss for our cultural heritage," said Dr. Vassos Karageorgis, director of Cyprus antiquities. "It is impossible to put a value on this mosaic, it is a unique piece," he added.

The mosaic was found in the bedroom of a first or second century Roman villa near the ruins of the ancient Temple of Aphrodite at Kouklia, 10 miles southeast of here.

Made up of thousands of tiny colored stones, it depicts the standing semi-nude female figure of Leda next to a swan.

According to Greek mythology, Zeus, the chief Greek god was exceedingly fond of making love to beautiful mortal women. As the story goes, he once transformed himself into a swan, swept down to earth from Olympus, and ravished the unsuspecting Leda, a princess he had fallen in love with.

Legend says one of the offspring of the mating was Helen, the beauty who later became queen of Troy.

The ravishing of Leda by the swan has been a favorite subject for artists and poets throughout history, but the Cypriot mosaic is believed to be the earliest work on the subject known to exist.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected for the northern Plains and upper Great Lakes, while skies will be clear elsewhere.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and local temperatures for Midland, including high/low/precip and wind data.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Los Angeles.

Texas temperatures

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and Dallas.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the 30s...

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and Thursday, warming Friday.

Little chance of snow

The overcast skies cleared during the night and Midlanders awoke to a bright, sunny morning...

Auto tools taken in burglary here

Midland Police are investigating a burglary that occurred at John's Automotive at 901 E. Florida Ave.

Police Roundup

\$160; an 8-piece, 1/4-inch socket set valued at \$20; and a 16-piece, 3/8-inch socket set valued at \$50.

Thousands view body of Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Soviet citizens led by President Leonid I. Brezhnev filed past the body of former Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today...



Muffin, a real live pooch who appears on 'The Edge of Night' television daytime drama, is face to face with an attractive, but decidedly unreal, German shepherd on a counter of a New York department store.

Maker says Jeep is safe

Show charges it's subject to rollovers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Jeep Corp. says its Jeep CJ5 has characteristics different from some vehicles, but that it is a safe vehicle "when driven intelligently."

Sunday: "We and our Jeep CJ customers recognize that utility vehicles have driving characteristics that are somewhat different than those of regular passenger cars."

AMC had paid millions to motorists who contended the roll bars, designed to protect occupants if the open vehicles turn over, were defective.

Odessa burned when house burns

ODESSA — A 28-year-old Odessa man was treated and released from Odessa's Medical Center Hospital Sunday with first degree burns suffered in a major house fire...

Advertisement for Winston Jewelers featuring diamond earrings and pendants. Includes a price list table and contact information for the jeweler.

Holiday traffic being snarled by fog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of holiday travelers were stranded as Los Angeles International Airport shut down Sunday night after chowder-thick fog blinded pilots trying to take off and land, airport authorities said.

Four smaller Southern California airports also were socked in by fog and forced to shut down their runways.

Planes were barred

from landing at Los Angeles International Airport at 5 p.m., airport spokesman Phillip Ewbank said. The runways were expected to remain closed to incoming planes until about 7 a.m. Monday, he said.

"There are some sneaking departures," Ewbank said. "That means that a couple of brave souls are waiting at the foot of the runway and taking off when visi-

bility is above minimum, which is about 800 feet." Ewbank said each airline was handling the fog problem differently.

While some flights were being cancelled until Monday, others were being diverted to Ontario, Palmdale, San Francisco or as far away as Las Vegas.

Aeromexico had one flight from La Paz, Mexico, land at Ontario. About 115 passengers

were bused from Los Angeles to Ontario to make a departing flight for Guadalajara and Mexico City, said Aeromexico representative Frank Camino. Delay time was four to five hours, he said.

"It (the fog) has already affected almost a third of our operations in Los Angeles," said Allen Wayne of United Airlines. He said two dozen flights were cancelled

Sunday evening. Normally, he said, United has about 90 inbound and outbound flights daily from Los Angeles International Airport.

"I can't tell you how many passengers are involved but it is a substantial amount," Wayne said. "Our terminal is jammed with people. We are putting on extra people to cope with it, but at this juncture we are in a waiting game."

The National Weather Service forecast locally dense fog near the coast through Monday morning along a 250-mile strip from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

The FAA Flight Service Station at Los Angeles International Airport said that John Wayne Airport in Orange County was closed Sunday night, along with Santa Monica and Hawthorne airports.

Lindbergh Field in San Diego was closed at around 5 p.m. and was not expected to be operating before Monday afternoon, the FAA station there said.

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Pipe bombs explode in Penn Station

NEW YORK (AP) — A Puerto Rican terrorist group has claimed responsibility for two pipe bomb explosions in Pennsylvania Station that drove travelers into a freezing night and suspended train service for two hours.

There were no in-

juries. An anonymous telephone caller told a news agency the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance was behind the two Sunday night blasts. The explosions, 10 minutes apart, tore up an unoccupied locker room near the station's main-level waiting area.

About 1,000 holiday travelers were evacuated from the station, which lies below street level in an area running from 31st to 33rd streets and from Seventh to Eighth avenues. No injuries were reported.

Incoming Amtrak Conrail and Long Island

Rail Road trains were halted miles away as police accompanied by dogs searched for more bombs.

Police said the blasts erupted without warning at 5:55 and 6:05 p.m. at opposite ends of a bank of lockers, several feet from a waiting area. Each bomb had a timing device and each was as strong as a stick of dynamite, said Police Chief Operations Patrick Murphy.

The male caller who claimed to be a member of the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance, said a letter was placed in a garbage can at Sixth Avenue and 34th Street.

Murphy said the one-page message, typewritten in Spanish, was signed only with the group's name.

He said the group alleged the bomb was set as retaliation for crimes against Puerto Rican nationalists in Puerto Rico.

It was not known if the

group was connected to the FALC, another terrorist group which has set bombs for similar reasons.

The waiting area, a flight below street level under Madison Square Garden, is used by hundreds of thousands of commuters each day.

"I was near the information desk (about 100 feet away) when I heard two 'pows,'" I thought someone was shooting," said Dianna James of Huntsville, Ala.

"I'm here for Christmas and I'm going home real soon and I'm not coming back," she said.

A station announcer said the explosion delayed 15 Amtrak trains, including trains from Washington, Philadelphia and Boston. Service had resumed by 8:45 p.m.

Police later searched another part of the station used by Long Island Rail Road commuters. LIRR service was restored at 9 p.m.

U.S. Attorney resigns

DALLAS (AP) — Deputy U.S. Attorney General Irving Nathan says allegations that he put pressure on a federal prosecutor to move a drug case to another jurisdiction are "preposterous allegations," according to published reports.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Guthrie Jr. said in his resignation last week that he was pressured by superiors in Washington to transfer the case from Dallas to Baltimore, a conclusion he said he adamantly opposed.

Nathan told The Dallas Morning News that he did call Guthrie and tell him that the defendant's father — an Israeli official — wanted his son's cocaine smuggling case moved to Baltimore, the newspaper said.

Nathan specializes in narcotics and organized crime prosecution. Justice Department officials also confirmed that Ann Hoffman, executive assistant to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, had contacted Guthrie about moving the case, the newspaper said in a copyright story on Sunday.

The News said Nathan told them Saturday that Fred Weisgal, a member of the Israeli Ministry of Justice, had asked that his son's trial be moved closer to the Weisgal family home near Baltimore.

"It was last November when I contacted him (Guthrie)," Nathan told the newspaper, "and told him I had been contacted by the father of the defendant. All I did was relate to him the defendant's desires to have the case transferred to Baltimore."

"I think this is a preposterous allegation that anyone has applied pressure," Guthrie, however, said Nathan told him. "I can't order you to do it but I strongly suggest you do it (move the case)," the newspaper said.

In addition, Guthrie said Ms. Hoffman asked him to agree to the move, and, he said, "It is common knowledge that when Ms. Hoffman speaks, she is speaking for Civiletti."

The "straw that broke the camel's back" came Wednesday when Guthrie's boss in Dallas, U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mighell, told him that Civiletti had ordered the case transferred to Baltimore, Guthrie told the newspaper.

Court records show the case is still assigned to the Northern Judicial District of Texas and is set for trial Jan. 19. Samuel Joseph Weisgal, the defendant, was arrested June, 1979, in Bolivia on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. He is in the Dallas County Jail awaiting trial.

It was not known if the

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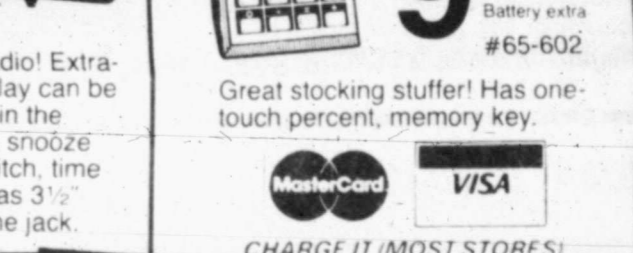
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The season's message

As 1980 draws to a close, world events tell us that all is not well inside or outside the United States. Unfortunately, it seems that's the situation at the close of most years.

Americans may be enjoying what could be termed an uneasy peace currently, but elsewhere in the world that is not the case. Soviet troops, who invaded Afghanistan late in 1979, continue their unwelcome presence. The subjugation of Afghanistan has been bloody, with reports indicating thousands upon thousands of Afghans have been butchered.

In Poland, strikes by workers continue to threaten the free trade unions won there earlier this year. Soviet troops and armor continue their maneuvers just outside Poland, graphically reminding the Polish people of the bloody force that can extinguish their feeble flame of freedom at any instant.

The Middle East, too, continues as a source of concern for those who watch world events. Iraq and Iran continue their border war begun earlier this year. Tensions in Israel and Saudi Arabia have cooled somewhat, but remain the tinder that could cause an eruption in the Middle East at any time.

Elsewhere, hostility and violence are so prevalent that it almost seems listing the nations of the world not engaged in a struggle for life would be simpler than

listing the ones which are. Economically, the world — like the United States — seems to be slipping into hard times once again, ushered by widespread and rampant inflation. While Americans are all too familiar with the economic woes being experienced in our nation, the sad fact of the matter is that, worldwide, the United States' inflation rate is virtually negligible.

One of the black marks still on the books for 1980 is the hostage situation in Iran. A year has come and gone, and still 52 Americans are held illegally by Iran. Early this week negotiations appeared to be moving toward a settlement, but as past experience has shown, it's unwise to predict what the Iranians will and will not do.

The outlook is bleak. It's difficult to find a sunny spot in this world of gray we've been seeing for awhile.

Yet, that bright spot exists each year. It's coming up shortly throughout the Christian world. Christians call it Christmas and celebrate the birth almost 2,000 years ago of Jesus Christ in Jerusalem in the volatile Middle East.

It's important for all people — Christians or whatever religious affiliation — to realize the message of this important Christian holiday. It's a message of hope.

With that in mind, the troubles of today seem somehow easier to bear.

UNCLE SAMMY CLAUS



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'President's men' safe, but probe suffered

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told of what happened inside a federal grand jury that caused its incorruptible foreman, Ralph Ulmer, to accuse the Justice Department of covering up the Robert Vesco case.

He complained to a federal judge that the prosecutors seemed more concerned about protecting the Carter administration than investigating Vesco's influence-buying schemes. Later, Ulmer was summoned behind closed doors of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to explain what he meant.

At three secret sessions, he told how the prosecutors had obstructed the investigation by trying to keep key witnesses off the stand and then belittling their testimonies when the grand jury insisted on hearing them.

The prosecutors were also rotated repeatedly in an apparent shopping effort to find one who could convince the grand jury not to indict any of President Carter's associates. The last prosecutor, assistant U.S. attorney Harry Benner, argued that the case should be treated as a minor, if "slimy," exercise in influence peddling.

The jurors reportedly wanted to extend the term of the grand jury beyond 18 months so they could complete some indictments. One source confided to my associate Indy Badwar: "Benner told us flat out that it wouldn't make any difference if we went ahead and indicted, because the Justice Department's prosecutors would refuse to sign the indictments."

Apparently, this was the reason the grand jury returned no indictments.



Jack Anderson

But there's more to the story. The prosecutor also asked the grand jury to sign a "Bill of Ignoramus" — a document that would exonerate individuals who had been targets of the investigation.

The jurors were handed a blank form and were asked to list as many individuals as they would let off the hook. But they refused to exonerate anyone — not even President Carter, who had asked his attorney general to see one of the conspirators in the bribery plot.

Ulmer told the senators that the president had been one of the most recalcitrant witnesses, refusing either to testify before the grand jury or to let jurors come to the White House to question him. In the end, he answered a few innocuous questions from the prosecutors on videotape.

The jurors were so distrustful of the Justice Department that they refused to submit a blank "Bill of Ignoramus" for fear the prosecutors would tamper with it, my associate Lucette Laguna had learned. Ulmer started to sign the blank document, but another juror cautioned against returning it.

CHARLEY REESE

Communism, not Klansmen merits our attention now

A Tennessee reporter has just emerged from a year's undercover work with the Ku Klux Klan. The urban liberals are all ooh's and ah's. The guy will probably win a Pulitzer Prize. The Klan has been responsible for more Pulitzers than any other organization. Northern liberals love it when southern journalists whip up on the Klan.

What the reporter found out, of course, was that the Klan does not like Jews and blacks and that some of them own firearms. Southern journalists have been bamboozling northern journalism professors for years with Klan exposes.

Let me tell you the truth about the Klan. It is an organization of ill-tempered ignoramuses. With that said, it doesn't amount to a hill of beans. It is not powerful. It is not plotting to overthrow the government. It has no wide base of public support. It is poorly financed. What seems to be a straw man at which liberals can throw darts while they ignore the real threats to the American people.

Your typical Klansman is a poor white working man. He's at the low end of the economic totem pole, but he has worked hard. Hence, he is frustrated. He is not well-informed and is therefore susceptible to anti-semitism and racial bigotry. That is not surprising since anti-semitism and racial bigotry are also found in corporate board rooms and country clubs where the people ought to know better.

The Klansman, in his own misguid-



Charley Reese

ed way, is a patriot. He sees goblins everywhere and is convinced Jews and blacks are going to take over the country. He is prepared to fight them — but he is not plotting to tear the country apart. Except in random and isolated incidents involving individuals, he is not a threat to the republic no matter how nervous his existence makes some liberals. For one thing, he is not smart enough to be a threat.

On the other hand, communists, the existence of which liberals seem determined not to acknowledge, are a threat. They are smart. They are well-financed. They are intending to bring down this country. They do have a fair base of support as well as the resources of foreign communist nations to call on, primarily those of the Soviet Union.

It's been estimated there are as many as 25,000 foreign communist agents operating in the United States if you count the Soviets, the satellite nations, Cubans and the Red Chinese. The Soviet Union is engaged in a massive effort to subvert the United States. You would think that some American journalist might be interested in exposing their activities, but instead they seem to operate entirely unnoticed.

It's interesting, for example, that Teofilo Acosta, the station chief of Fidel Castro's secret service, showed up at the memorial service for the late Laurence Stern, national editor of the Washington Post, and eulogized the American journalist.

As Robert Moss, a British journalist, pointed out, if the station chief of the South African secret service or even the head of the CIA's clandestine arm publicly eulogized a prominent American journalist, there would have been an uproar.

No journalist has gotten excited about the fact that Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, against the recommendations of the FBI and the U.S. Attorney in New York, ordered espionage charges dropped against Martha Dodd Stern and her husband, who fled behind the Iron Curtain in 1957 and are living in Czechoslovakia.

The FBI at least wanted the Sterns to agree to be interrogated as a condition for dropping the charges but Civiletti overruled them.

The point of all this is that while the Klan is a despicable organization, it does not merit the attention it receives, while communism, which receives almost none, most certainly does merit attention.

At this point in our history, getting hysterical about the Ku Klux Klan is like being at the Battle of the Bulge in World War II and worrying about the Sioux at the Little Bighorn.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Watching the presidential transition is exciting. Every day dozens of Nancy Reagan's interior decorators sneak into the White House disguised as tourists.

As soon as the guide turns his back, the stealthy decorators quickly start measuring the windows.

The White House guards are having a tough time trying to keep the Reagan decorators out before the Carters leave. Everyone going in or out of the White House is searched for swatches.

The Carter staff is worried that Nancy's hordes of decorators will stage a coup. The tip-off? Rolls of fabric are piling up in Lafayette Park across the street.

Nancy denies all this, but only yesterday, Rasalynn sat down to breakfast only to discover that the wallpaper in the kitchen was new. A lie detector will be used to determine if the phantom decorator is really the cook.

BIBLE VERSE

For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh; for these are contrary to one to the other; that ye may not do the things that ye would. Gal. 5:17.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Dec. 22, the 357th day of 1980. There are nine days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 22, 1894, a French army officer, Alfred Dreyfus, was convicted of treason in a court martial that triggered world-wide charges of anti-semitism.

On this date: In 1696, the founder of the colony of Georgia, James Oglethorpe, was born in London. In 1677 a naval fleet of seven ships was organized in the rebellious American colonies. In 1963, the Greek liner Laconia caught fire and sank in the North Atlantic with a loss of 150 lives. In 1968, 82 crewmen of the U.S.

intelligence ship Pueblo were released by North Korea, 11 months after their capture.

Ten years ago: North Vietnam disclosed it was holding 339 American war prisoners.

Five years ago: Argentine air force officers ended their revolt against President Isabel Peron.

One year ago: Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini cleared the way for clergymen to visit the American hostages so the captives could celebrate Christmas in "peace."

Today's birthday: Lady Bird Johnson, the former first lady, is 68 years old.

Thought for today: While we are postponing, life speeds by. — Marcus Seneca, Roman scholar. (about 54 B.C.-39 A.D.)

INSIDE REPORT

Some Reagan defense appointees found wanting

WASHINGTON — Back in California after being announced as secretary of defense, Casper Weinberger placed calls to Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee that deepened the loss of joy among Reaganites six weeks after their great victory.

Weinberger told the senators he wanted as deputy secretary his own selection: Frank Carlucci, a career civil servant who is deputy director of President Carter's CIA. Having heard rumbles against Carlucci's appointment, Weinberger wanted the senators to know how much he needed the bureaucrat who was his deputy at two domestic agencies in Nixon-Ford days.

Almost surely, Ronald Reagan will ignore muted alarms from Capitol Hill and satisfy the wishes of his defense secretary. That guarantees more anguish within the Reagan transition, and raises some unpleasant questions:

Why is Reagan getting a secretary and deputy secretary at defense who both need remedial courses in military nuts and bolts? Why did he pick a reputed budget-cutter ("Cap the Knife") to rebuild the nation's leaky defense structure? Why is he naming a deputy without known convictions on national security who, fairly or not, is tied to the Carter administration's undermining of American intelligence (and whose nickname in CIA backrooms is "Hamlet")?

The answer falls under this rubric, delivered by a senior transition official, on Reagan decision-making since Nov. 4: "Disorganized, disconnected, lackadaisical." Other transition aides about to return to private jobs agree. Viewing the nation on the



Evans

Novak

brink of domestic and foreign chaos, they have been stunned at the lack of urgency shown by the president-elect and his inner circle.

None of this was obvious in the euphoric post-election mood when defense experts converged on the Pentagon to plan the Reagan takeover. To them, Cap Weinberger was just a "kitchen cabinet" member in California who during the campaign wanted restraints on defense spending. Never did they dream of him as secretary of defense.

One reason the non-dream became reality is the misconception of the kitchen cabinet's aged millionaires that governing a great nation is like running a big corporation. Failing to perceive that the secretary of defense is responsible for policy rather than administration, they thought of Weinberger managing the Pentagon much like the Bechtel Corp. Reagan did not disagree.

No defense secretary has been less familiar with defense problems since Charley Wilson in 1953 (when the hardware was simpler and the dangers more distant). Weinberger's transition experts are preparing elab-

orate dossiers and hours of tough questioning so he can survive Senate confirmation hearings. They also recommend an experienced deputy secretary for Weinberger to lean on in choosing policy options.

The list is long: William Van Cleave, a nuclear arms expert who was a Reagan campaign adviser and heads his defense transition team; Dr. John Foster, former Pentagon research chief and now a TRW, Inc., vice president; J. Fred Busey, president of Texas Instruments; former deputy secretary Paul Nitze, a converted Reaganite; Ambassador Seymour Weiss, former State Department politico-military chief. Outside the list, a push has been made for Tom Reed, a former secretary of the Air Force.

But Weinberger insists on fellow neophyte Carlucci, showing as little interest in a knowledgeable deputy as Reagan did in a knowledgeable secretary. Nor did he share apprehension by defense transition officials that as a senior intelligence official of the Carter administration, Carlucci could not be totally separated from its demolition of the CIA.

Van Cleave's men set out to find evidence of Carlucci's complicity but discovered none. ("Frank does not leave footprints," said one prober.) His governmental record is distinguished, crowned by service as ambassador to Lisbon during the Portuguese crisis of the mid-1970s. But he shows no ideological commitment to Reagan's national security policy. "He could work as easily for George McGovern as Ronald Reagan," one transition official told us.

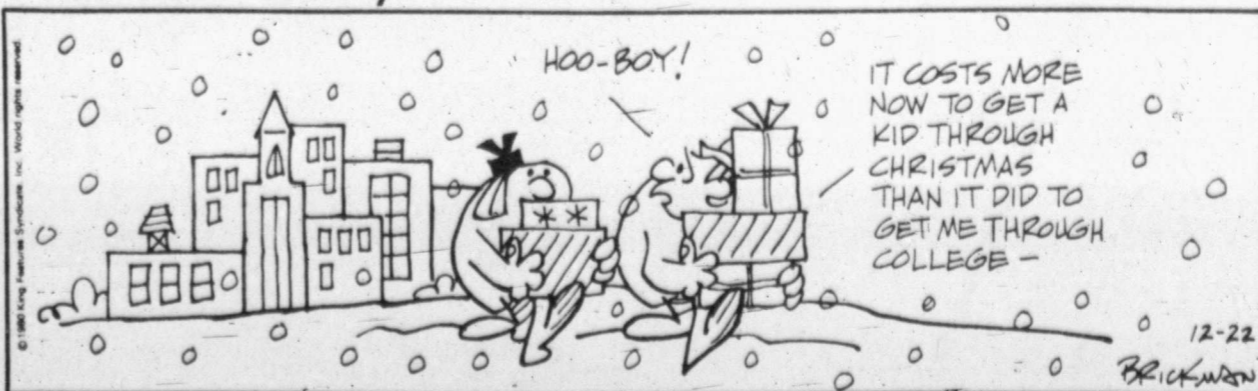
Neither policy views nor experience seem to rate high in filling other

Pentagon posts. Rep. Robin Beard of Tennessee, an expert on the volunteer army, would bring rare expertise if named secretary of the Army. But Beard may be passed over in favor of John Marsh, a White House aide under President Ford. The reason: Jerry Ford wants it, as a personal favor.

Dr. John Lehman, a former deputy director of the arms control agency (ACDA), is unusually qualified for secretary of the Navy. But he may be passed over for a junior member of the kitchen cabinet: Bob Nesen, a 62-year-old Cadillac dealer from Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Nobody planned a Pentagon hierarchy so lacking in both background and policy commitment. As with most new administrations, it just happened. What makes this cause for anguish is the nation's desperate condition as it changes government — a condition not often reflected the last six weeks in the president-elect's hunt-and-peck Cabinet-making.

the small society



Playwright Marc Connelly dead at 90

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Marc Connelly, an Algonquin Round Table regular who won a Pulitzer Prize for his drama "The Green Pastures," is dead at age 90.

Connelly, a master of light comedy and well-known for his collaborations with George S. Kaufman, died of pneumonia Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital. "The theater is a compulsion," Connelly said recently. "It fills a great human need. It is the best social instrument of communication that mankind has devised." The son of an actor, Connelly turned to the theater — as actor, writer and director — after several years as a journalist. He also wrote novels, short stories, screenplays and taught at the Yale Drama School. One of the Connelly-

Kaufman works, "Dulcy," had a brief revival here last month. Others include "To the Ladies," "Helen of Troy, N.Y.," "Be Yourself" and "Beggars on Horseback."

Among his other works are the play "The Wisdom Tooth," the novel "A Souvenir from Qam," his memoirs titled, "Voices Offstage," and the comedy "Young Men in Flight." One of New York's literary wits of the 1920s, the bald, jocular playwright met almost daily at the Algonquin Hotel with Round Table cohorts Harold Ross, founder and editor of The New Yorker; critic Alex-

ander Woolcott; humorists Dorothy Parker and James Thurber; and newsman Heywood Broun, among others. He wrote and directed "The Green Pastures" in 1930 and directed it again on Broadway in 1951. It also appeared on television's Hallmark Hall of Fame in 1957.

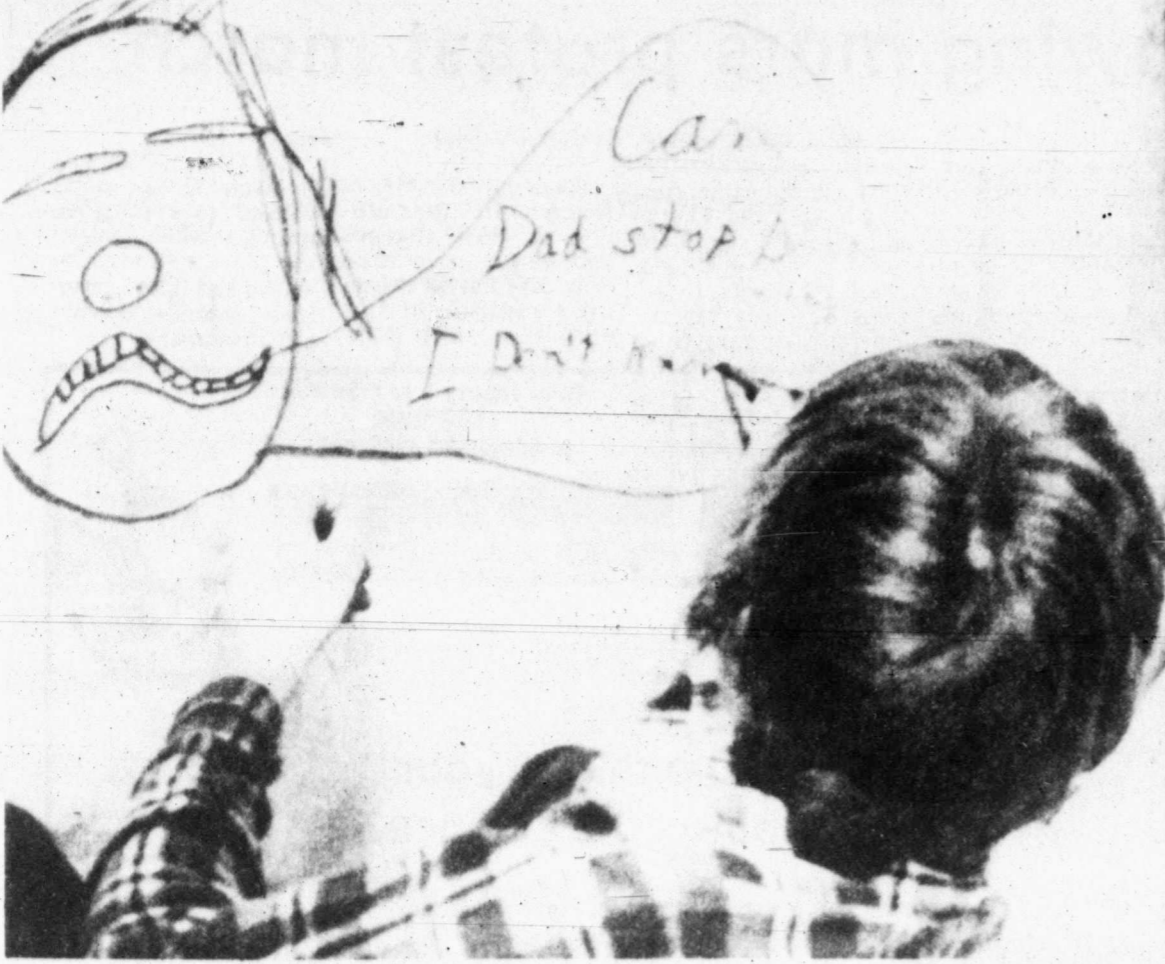
Connelly at first was unable to find a producer for the play, which featured an all-black cast and depicted how Southern plantation blacks viewed God, the Old Testament and heaven. Many producers rebuffed him, saying the play might offend blacks and clergymen. But he eventually

found a producer — Wall Street broker Rowland Stebbins — and the play opened on Broadway on Feb. 23, 1930. An immediate hit, it was performed 1,642 times in its first five years and grossed \$3 million.

Connelly, a native of McKeesport, Pa., began acting in his own plays at age 8 in his father's hotel

in Pittsburgh. He got his start in journalism with The Associated Press and later joined the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

When he turned to theater, he sometimes performed in skits for club shows and "was always filling in for actors in my plays who got sick," he said.



A child with an alcoholic parent works on a part of a mural during a family program recently at the Alcohol Institute in Bangor, Maine. Art is used to help youngsters express their feelings about the family problems. This child writes, "Can dad stop drinking? I don't know." (AP Laserphoto)

Program helps lance wounds of alcoholism

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Fighting back tears, 10-year-old Robin told of a stark Christmas past, a time when her father sprawled across the couch in a drunken stupor while her mother nursed bruises and black eyes.

"It wasn't a happy Christmas," Robin told her father, seated directly across from her, close enough to touch.

More than 100 people sat in a circle around them, straining to hear a child's tiny voice reveal grown-up memories.

Robin's mother, seated next to her, recalled how every Christmas holiday seemed to wind up the same way — in pain, fear and violence.

Looking directly at her father, Robin told of her biggest disappointment. "You've never told me to my face that you love me."

Trembling, her father said he was sorry, then whispered, "I do love you ... but when I'm drinking I don't love anybody."

Robin — not her real name — was taking part in one of the weekly family encounter sessions conducted at Eastern Maine Medical Center's Alcohol Institute, one of the nation's most comprehensive community-based treatment programs for alcoholics.

Family treatment is one of the cornerstones of the program's philosophy, based on the concept that alcoholism affects the entire family and each member must become involved in the recovery process.

IN THE FAMILY encounter sessions, children and spouses confront patients with bitter memories, sharing hostilities, lies and infidelities that have often been repressed for years.

The technique remains controversial, even among the hospital staff, because of the potential for embarrassment and psychological pain. But advocates say the sessions help break down the barriers that usually separate alcoholics from family members.

Dr. Stanley Evans, founder and director of the Alcohol Institute, likens the process to "lancing a wound."

"Take the risk. Share those feelings," he said. "We say, try this. It's going to embarrass you or make you cry. But it can't be any worse than the living hell you have now. And our experience has been that people get better."

The 36-bed institute, founded in 1974, claims a 75 percent success rate. Patients come from all socio-economic levels, but the program is geared toward those in the early stages of alcoholism, rather than the "skid row" types.

"These are younger people — the average age is 35 — people with families, people with jobs, people who have not gone through the losses," Evans said.

Patient treatment begins with three to 10 days of detoxification, followed by intensive rehabilitation. Three weeks of in-patient treatment are followed by two years of aftercare, in which patients take part in community self-help groups and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Saturday is a special day at the institute, the day when family members play their part in recovery.

Spouses and older children attend lectures on how to cope with alcoholism in the family, but the most poignant sessions involve the younger children, many of whom have been thrust into premature adulthood by the family burden. When a family arrives at the hospital for screening, Evans pays special attention to the children, looking for that "9-year-old kid who's acting like a 20-year-old."

ROBIN AND 20 other children ranging in age from 4 to 12 gathered in a small room in the hospital basement, where psychologists combine individual and group counseling with art work and games like the Magic Store. Here children are asked to give up something they dislike about their family for something they would like in return.

When it was Robin's turn to visit the Magic Store, she gave away "a sackful of yelling and fighting." In return, she took "a whole roomful of love."

The other youngsters dropped off bundles of confusion, anger and discouragement and came away with generous helpings of confidence, courage and understanding.

Later, they grabbed marker pens and collaborated on a huge mural of words and pictures to express feelings about family problems. It was a collage of confused, often violent, images which illustrate their anxieties.

Self-disclosure is the aim of much of the activity — at last the children can share the nightmare they've been living for much of their young lives.

Most of all, the children talk about change, the possibility that life may be improving now that the sick parent is getting treatment. They discuss the little changes in their families and wonder — not without apprehension — about the future.

At no time is this apprehension more acute than in the days before Christmas, a holiday that for most of the children has never measured up to the joyous time portrayed on television.

"CHRISTMAS IS A time when the essence of the family is held up to the light, and these families can't stand that," Evans said. "What happens is that they don't pass the test, year after year after year."

But this holiday may be happier for Robin and the other children sorting out changes in their lives. So much is changing, they say.

"Maybe," Robin said, "things will be different this Christmas."

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Natasha Carruth of Andrews; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carruth of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Andrews; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Carrie Carruth, Mrs. Twila Paul and Mrs. Juanita (Jo) Flynn, all of Andrews, and Lillian Simpson of Clinton, Ark.

She died shortly after birth Saturday in an Andrews hospital.

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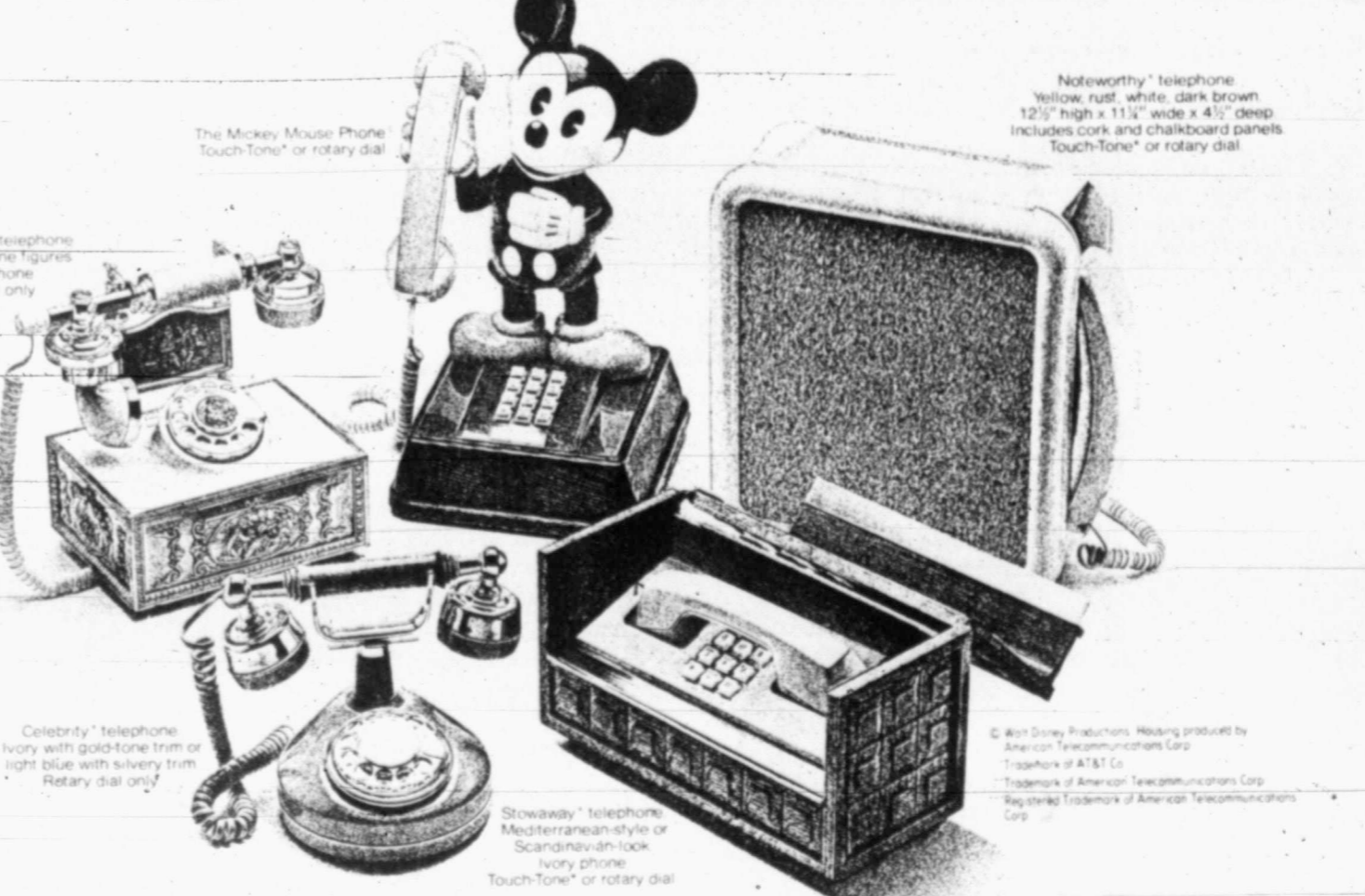
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Music pioneer buried today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Stapp, a former Grand Ole Opry manager who went on to develop the world's largest country music publishing company, was being buried today.

Stapp, 68, died Saturday after being in poor health for more than a year.

He was responsible for bringing to Nashville many of country music's stars, including Johnny Cash, Jim Reeves, Marty Robbins, Porter Wagoner, Faron Young and Chet Atkins.

A former program manager at WSM in Nashville, Stapp founded Tree Publishing, which became Tree International in 1951.

At 17, Stapp became the youngest program manager in the history of network radio, working at WGST in Atlanta. A singer at the station then was Bert Parks, who went on to host the Miss America Pageant.

"He was one of the finest human beings I ever knew in my life," Parks said from his Connecticut home. "Jack Stapp was my best friend. We were like brothers. His passing leaves a big space in my life."

Bud Wendell, president and board chairman of WSM, said Stapp was "one of the creators of the music industry here."

DEATHS Lisa Carruth

ANDREWS — Services for Lisa Nicole Carruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carruth of Andrews, were Sunday at Wesley Methodist Church here with burial in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died shortly after birth Saturday in an Andrews hospital.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Natasha Carruth of Andrews; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carruth of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Andrews; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Carrie Carruth, Mrs. Twila Paul and Mrs. Juanita (Jo) Flynn, all of Andrews, and Lillian Simpson of Clinton, Ark.

Rock throwing mars protest march



MIAMI (AP) — The streets of riot-scarred Liberty City were quiet today after sporadic rock-throwing erupted at the end of a peaceful rally marking the first anniversary of the death of a black businessman fatally beaten by white police officers.

Police cordoned the area with barricades and diverted white motorists away from the predominantly black neighborhood after stones were tossed at police cruisers and private vehicles.

"We've had a little rock- and bottling-throw-

ing, but it's all quiet now," Miami Police Sgt. Joe Hunter said today.

Hunter said five adults and a handful of juveniles were arrested on charges of vandalism.

The incidents were near Manor Park, where 200 people gathered to honor the memory of insurance executive Arthur McDuffie. McDuffie, 33, died Dec. 21, 1979, four days after he was brutally beaten by white Dade County policemen after a motorcycle chase.

Sporadic rock-throw-

ing and a fire in an elementary school were reported in the same area Wednesday and Thursday after the acquittal in Texas of former Officer Charles Veverka Jr. on federal civil rights charges stemming from

McDuffie's death.

The acquittal in May of five white former officers on state charges sparked bloody race riots that left 18 people dead and caused \$100 million property damage.

The Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice said it wanted to remember McDuffie while protesting the acquittals. The march had little support from leaders of Miami's black community.

About 100 demonstrators march through Miami's Liberty City, an area badly hurt during the May riots, in remembrance of the

death of insurance salesman Arthur McDuffie who died a year ago after being beaten by police. (AP Laserphoto)

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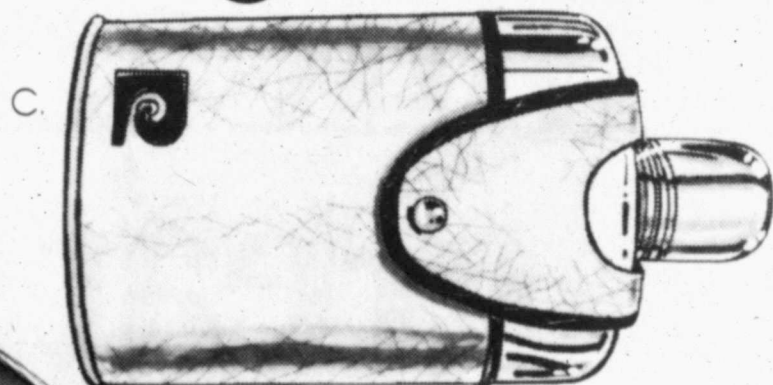
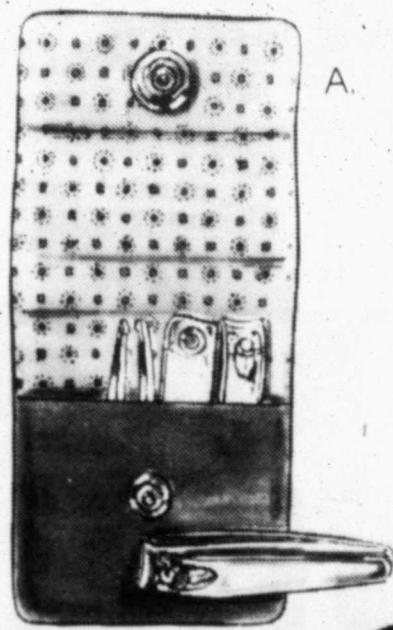


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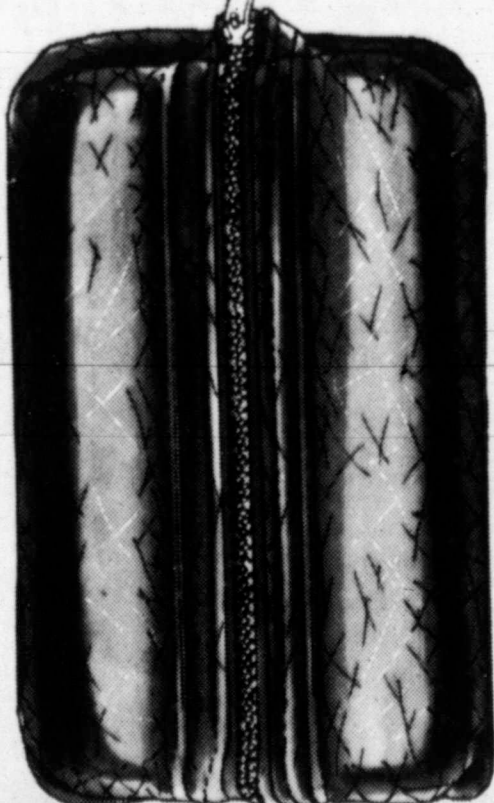
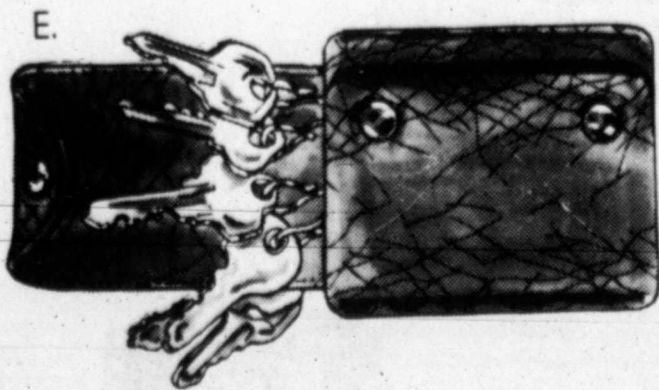


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Doctor says vet may be walking radio receiver

MIAMI (AP) — Third-year medical student Stephen Liggett was surprised when a psychiatric patient reported hearing music in his head. Liggett was more surprised to determine that the music apparently was coming from a Miami radio station.

The patient, a Vietnam war veteran who had about 10 fragments of shrapnel embedded in his skull, may be a walking radio receiver, Liggett said.

But he hasn't seen the man since that examination, and Liggett, who also has a Ph.D. in physics, is getting ribbing from colleagues at the Veterans Administration hospital here.

"It's incredible, but I think it is true," said Liggett, who contends the shrapnel could be acting as a radio receiver for signals from WQAM. "I can't explain it. I'm tired of trying to figure it out."

The 28-year-old patient said he heard radio commercials and country music blaring inside his head. The man, who complained of depression and headaches, underwent a complete neurological workup after being admitted to the psychiatric ward.

When asked whether he heard music, he said yes. "Both ears?" Liggett asked. "No, just the one," the patient responded. Liggett said it is medically unusual for any source of hallucination to be unilateral.

The patient said the sounds he heard were muffled, but he said he could differentiate between music, news and commercials.

Using a borrowed radio, Liggett asked the man to identify the station. The man flipped the dial for a few minutes and then cried, "That's it." He was tuned to 560 — WQAM.

To test the tentative diagnosis, Liggett said he plugged in a radio earphone so only he could hear the radio and asked the man to tell him when the music stopped and started and when the news came on.

"He knew exactly when the station stopped playing one song and switched to another. It was incredible," said Liggett.

Liggett said he would have liked to have tested the patient further, but the man left on his own and hasn't returned. One neurosurgeon flatly says such a thing couldn't happen and challenged Liggett to "find it in the medical literature."

Liggett said he searched library indexes for a week with no success.

Autopsies slated for two slain missionaries

MIAMI (AP) — The bodies of two Catholic missionaries, among four shot to death in El Salvador recently, will be exhumed to determine the origin of the bullets that killed them, their relatives and associates say.

Patricia Donovan said she gave the State Department permission to do an autopsy on her daughter, Jean, a lay missionary in the troubled Central American country. The Sarasota, Fla., woman hopes the make of the bullet will shed light on who was responsible for the deaths of her 27-year-old daughter and three Roman Catholic nuns.

The Ursuline Order also has authorized an autopsy on slain Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, who is buried in Cleveland.

The two missionaries, along with sisters Ita Ford and Maura Clarke of the New York-based Maryknoll Order, had been absent from their mission in La Libertad, El Salvador, for two days, when their bodies were discovered earlier this month.

A duty officer at the State Department said Sunday she was not aware of any plans to exhume the bodies. And a Maryknoll spokeswoman said the order had not been asked by the State Department to allow an exhumation of the nuns' bodies, which were buried in El Salvador.

Sister Mary John of the Ursuline Order in Cleve-

land said, "The mother superior along with the family has agreed" to the exhumation and autopsy. "We understood the request (by the State Department) was made for identification."

Mrs. Donovan said Sunday she agreed to the exhumation because she doesn't want "this to die out. I don't want my daughter to die in vain."

If the autopsy reveals a U.S.-made bullet, Mrs.

Donovan said it would incriminate the Salvadoran military in the deaths because "any military supplies from the United States are grabbed there by the military."

"There is no doubt in

my mind that the military killed her," she said.

She said U.S. aid and the country's foreign policy were partly to blame for the slayings. "I feel like we paid for the bullet that killed her," Mrs.

Donovan said. The United States suspended aid to El Salvador after the deaths. But it announced last week the resumption of economic aid following the installation of a civilian president.

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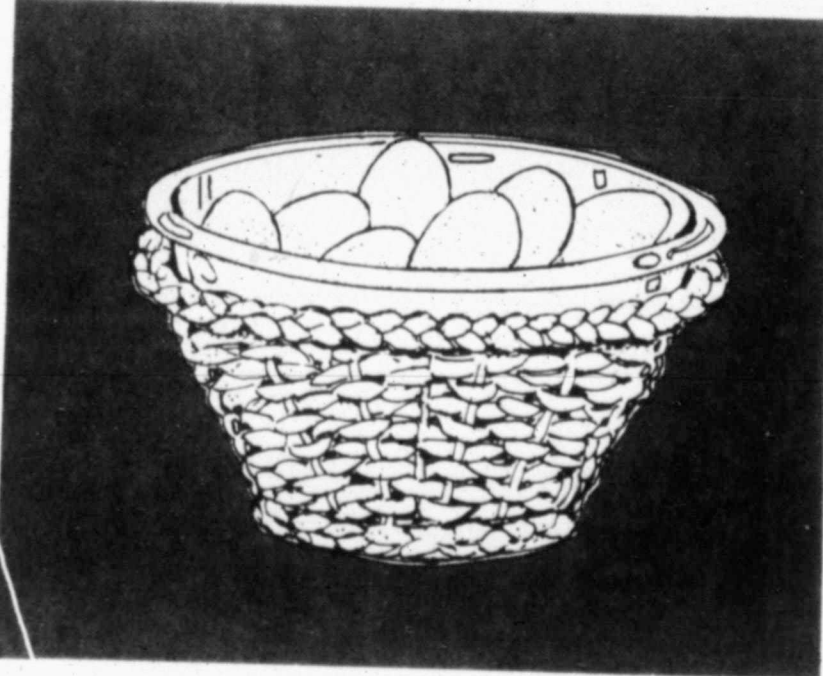
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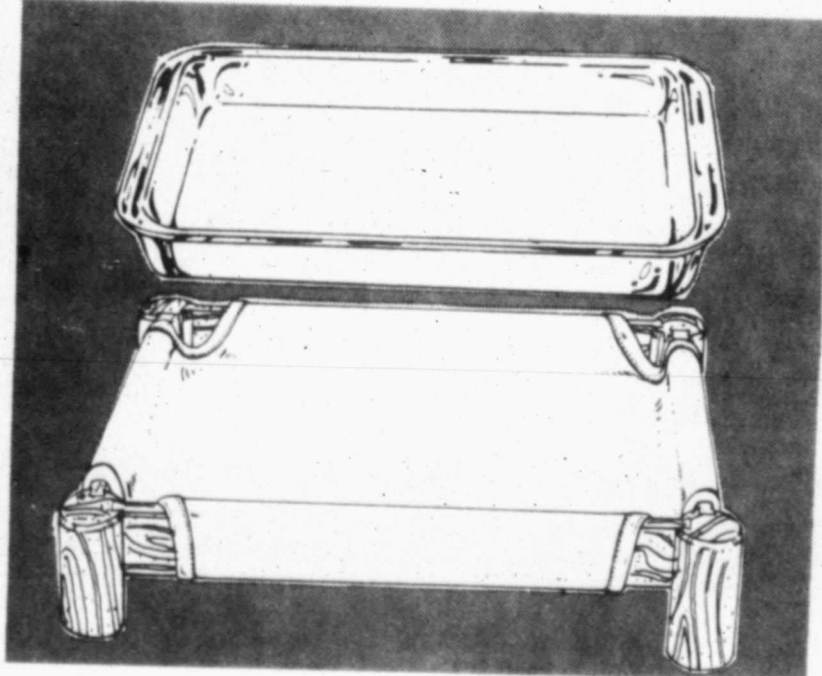
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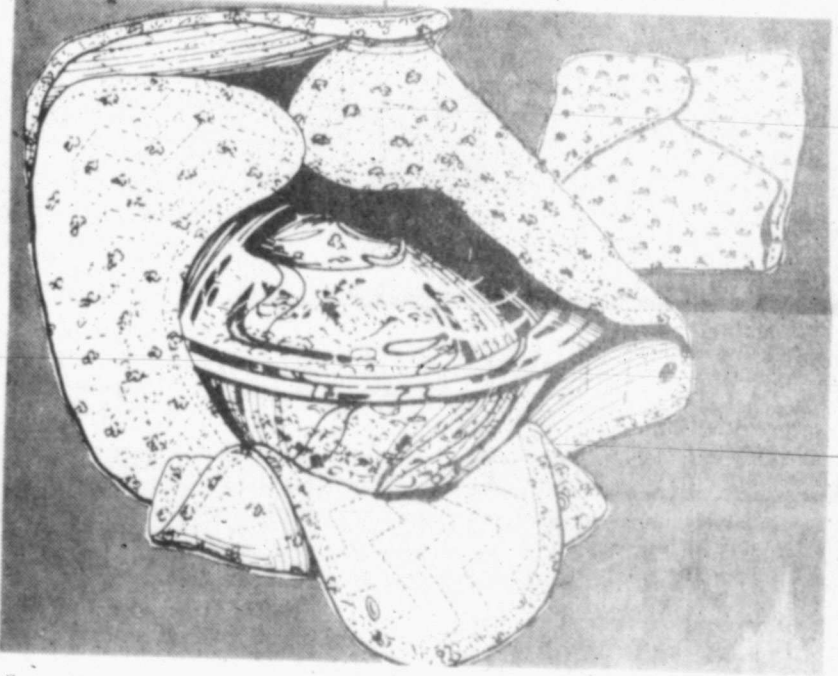
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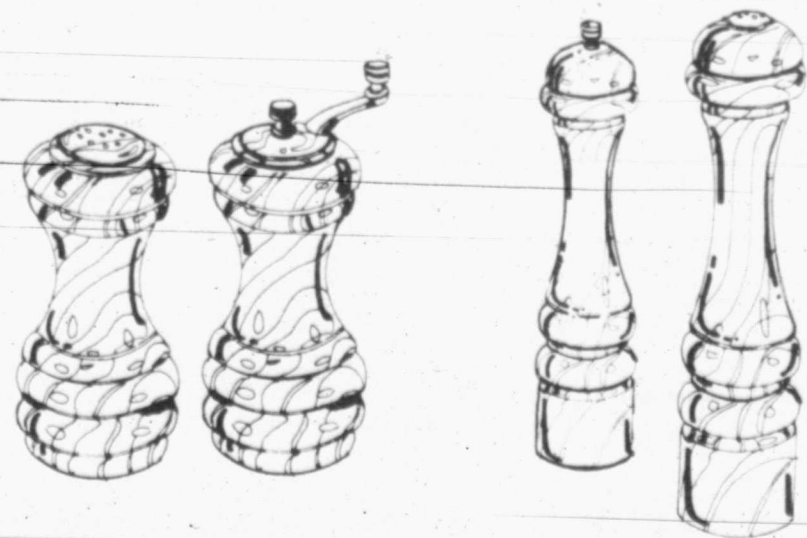
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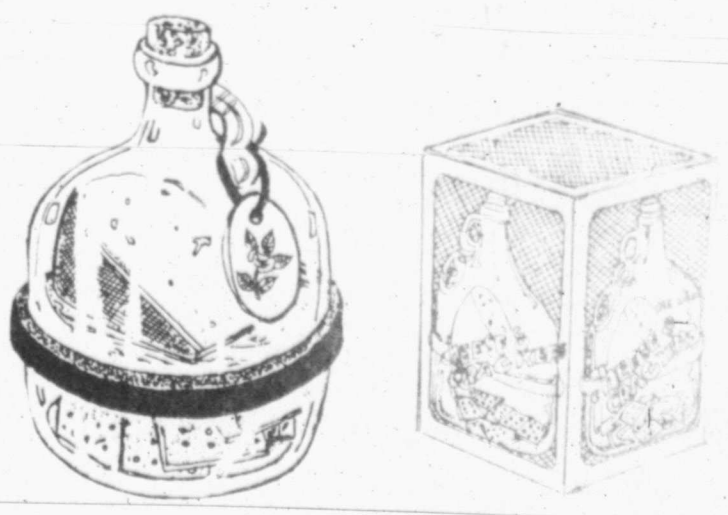
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Reagan expected to reveal more Cabinet names

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois Agriculture Director John R. Block and New York lawyer Samuel R. Pierce appear in line for Cabinet appointments as Ronald Reagan seeks to complete filling his major administration posts.

Block has been picked to be Reagan's agriculture secretary, said one Republican senator who asked not to be named. Pierce was likely to be named secretary of housing and urban development, making him the first black in the Reagan Cabinet, another Republican senator said.

Reagan's transition office was scheduled to announce additional Cabinet selections today, but press spokesman James Brady declined to say in advance how many of the five remaining Cabinet posts would be filled.

Sources on the transition team, however, said they expected candidates for at least four of the five posts would be announced.

There also were reports that Reagan planned today to name Georgetown University professor Jeane Kirkpatrick as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, a post that has had Cabinet-level status in previous administrations. If appointed, she would be the only woman holding a Cabinet-level post under Reagan unless he chooses a woman as education secretary.

Former South Carolina Gov. James

B. Edwards was expected to be named secretary of energy and the interior secretary's job was expected to go to conservative Colorado attorney James G. Watt, who has been attacked by environmental groups.

It was unclear late Sunday whether Reagan had found a candidate for his final Cabinet post, secretary of education. One problem in filling the job has been the reluctance of prospective nominees to become head of a department the president-elect has pledged to dismantle.

Reagan already has announced his first 10 Cabinet-level nominations.

In Los Angeles, where he is staying, Reagan would say only that he hoped to complete his Cabinet selections by Christmas.

Block, director of the Illinois agriculture department and the owner of a 3,000-acre farm, flew to Washington Sunday, one Senate source said.

Reagan apparently settled on Block following a meeting with him last Thursday. Block visited Reagan at the president-elect's Pacific Palisades home along with the other top contender for the post, Richard Lyng, former president of the American Meat Institute.

Block was actively promoted by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Pierce also met with Reagan last Thursday but declined to say what was discussed. However, several Sen-

ate Republicans said they were told Pierce would be chosen to head HUD.

Reagan had settled on Watt for the interior job more than a week ago but an announcement was held up partly because of strong opposition, accord-

ing to transition officials.

Watt heads a legal defense foundation in Colorado that has contested federal environmental regulations.

He also was reported to be flying to Washington.

Transition sources said several

women had been under consideration for education secretary, but at least two top prospects fell through.

Elizabeth Dole, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission and wife of Sen. Dole, had been considered for the job but was instead named a

presidential assistant on Saturday.

Marva Collins, founder of a private Chicago school for black children, also has been mentioned as a possible education secretary. But she said Saturday she was not interested in the job.

Freezing weather may kill hundreds in quake areas

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A two-month-old girl died of pneumonia overnight in a tent city sheltering victims of last month's devastating earthquake in southern Italy, and health authorities warned today that hundreds of other people may die because of the freezing cold.

For the fifth consecutive day, icy rain and gusting wind pelted the area east of Naples hit by the Nov. 23 quake that left 3,000 dead and more than 300,000 homeless.

Thousands of people still remain in unheated tent cities, many without proper sanitary or kitchen facilities.

Police said Sabrina Civale died in hospital Sunday night, 60 days after she was born in Nocera Inferiore near Salerno. Her father, Diodato, said he, his wife and Sabrina have lived in a heatless tent for nearly a month.

"We've asked to be moved to a prefabricated house, but they said we should wait our turn," he told the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera.

A police source said a two-year-old boy in a tent city near Avellino died two days ago "under similar circumstances."

Health officials in Naples said hundreds of infants and old people in tent cities throughout the quake-stricken area are suffering from bronchitis, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments. One official called the situation "extremely grave."

The government has requisitioned thousands of hotel rooms and empty homes and apartments to accommodate the homeless, but many of the victims are reluctant to move out of villages and towns, fearing that once they leave they will never be able to return or get benefits to be appropriated by the government.

"Their fear, of course, is groundless, but there's nothing we can do about it," said an official at the office of the government commissioner for earthquake relief, Giuseppe Zamberletti.

"They all want mobile campers parked near their destroyed homes, but we just don't have enough to meet the demand," he said.

20 tons of marijuana seized from Panamanian vessel

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — The routine boarding of a 76-foot Panamanian fishing vessel ended in the seizure of an estimated \$25.4 million worth of marijuana, officials say.

Eight crewmen, some American and some Panamanian, were arrested Sunday in what the U.S. Customs Service described as "by far the largest" marijuana seizure ever made in Virginia.

Twenty tons of marijuana were confiscated from the hold of the white-hulled Silvano after it was seized about 12:50 p.m., several hours after it ran aground near an oil company dock just inside the mouth of the York River, officials said.

Customs Service spokesman James Mahan said investigators did not know where the marijuana came from.

"We won't know where it's from until we can determine the boat's

last port of call" or until the marijuana is analyzed, Mahan said.

Depending on where the marijuana is from, the smugglers may have paid as little as \$1 million for the boat load. Mahan said the \$25.4 million value placed on it was its street sales value in the United States.

Coast Guard Petty Officer George Stuart said the Silvano first aroused suspicion when it entered the York River at 6:10 a.m. Sunday and was reported to be "operating erratically."

A small Coast Guard

boat was dispatched to investigate and it discovered the silvano had run aground, Stuart said.

A boarding party of Coast Guardsmen and Customs officers searched the ship, discovered the marijuana and seized the vessel and crew, Stuart and Mahan said.

The Coast Guard Cutter Point Huron was assigned to try to refloat the grounded fishing vessel. Once it is refloated, the Silvano will be held at the Reserve Training Center while an investigation proceeds.

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BUSINESS MIRROR

Amateur investors often prosper in the market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Investment clubs sometimes outdo themselves. In general, they expect their stocks to gain 100 percent in five years, but now they have one with a five-year gain of at least 1233 percent.

The stock, Moog, Inc., a manufacturer of numerically activated machine tools and electrohydraulic valves, sold at a low of \$1.875 cents in 1975 and at a high of more than \$25 recently.

Moog was among the 12 most popular stocks of the 3,800 member clubs of the National Association of Investment Clubs, whose philosophy is to buy for the long pull, reinvesting dividends along the way.

Members have had their share of losses, and many clubs have invested themselves out of business over the years, but they maintain that by combining the amateur abilities of perhaps 13 people they can prosper.

In addition, they have benefited from suggestions included in the association's monthly magazine "Better Investing." Eleven of the 12 most widely held stocks, which showed a combined 5-year gain of 318 percent, were subjects of feature stories in the publication.

Most widely held was Kaneb Services, which produced a 390 percent gain for those who bought at its 1975 low of \$7.75. Even those who purchased at the 1975 high of \$12.375 cents showed a 207 percent profit.

At the time calculations were made, International Business Machines, second-most widely held stock, showed a 78 percent gain for those who bought at the 1975 low of \$39.375. That percentage, however, is based on a \$70 price for 1980. Shares have since fallen below that price.

After Moog were Occidental Petroleum, with a maximum gain of 177

percent, I.U. International 159, Mobil 367, American Family 221, Van Dorn 255, Tiger International 217, RPM 900, Southern Co. 32 and Dow 24.

Since clubs often accumulate shares in small amounts, the maximum gains did not apply in many instances. But the percentage increases do give an indication of the buying skills of the clubs. And club members also tend to buy the same stocks for their private portfolios.

Clubs usually are made up of amateurs who get together at each other's homes, sometimes for no more than an hour or so, to analyze stocks and decide which to buy. In many clubs the monthly investment comes to no more than \$20 a person, although wealthy clubs may involve thousands.

The clubs believe in buying regularly, in good markets and poor, convinced that if a choice has been properly analyzed it will have the capacity to survive downturns and prosper in upturns.

They are, for example, not enticed into changing their portfolios to take advantage of today's extremely high interest rates. Instead, they leave their money on the long-term expectations of the company.

"There are times when results don't look good, but clubs now have a 30-year record and that period of time is a pretty good test of their principles," said an executive of the Royal Oak, Mich. association.

In spite of the positive results the association's philosophy seems to produce, clubs do fall by the wayside during poor markets. Many clubs disband, and membership today is much lower than it was a decade ago.

For Thomas O'Hara, chairman of the association's board of trustees, the latest five-year results demonstrate why nobody should be discouraged by falling prices. They often represent bargains, he says.

Second opinion results in more surgery, not less

NEW YORK (AP) — A Blue Cross and Blue Shield program that encourages patients to seek a second doctor's opinion on elective surgery has increased both the number of operations and hospital costs, according to the health insurance company.

The program — the largest in the nation — had been designed to reduce surgery and costs by Blue Cross of Greater New York.

But in many cases, Blue Cross's survey found, second opinions made patients more rather than less likely to have surgery, because the first physician's opinion was reinforced by the second.

The survey covered the first 1,500 patients to receive second opinions in the four-year-old program, and showed 70 percent of second opinions urged patients to go ahead with surgery recommended by the first surgeon. Of the remaining 30 percent, more than half urged patients to have their surgery after undergoing more medical procedures, such as diagnostic tests.

Blue Cross's report, released last month at an unpublicized medical

conference in Manhattan, contradicts the assumption on which the company was operating when it decided to encourage subscribers to get second opinions before undergoing surgery.

"The findings of the Blue Cross program are, of course, a surprise to us," William Toby, regional administrator of the Federal Health Care Financial Administration, said Sunday. "Obviously they will cause us to re-examine our second-opinion programs."

But a Blue Cross vice president said the company was not "distressed" by the findings, "even though they came as something of a surprise."

"If our second surgical opinion program has the consequence of encouraging some hesitant patients to get care which is right for them, we are pleased — just as we are pleased when it has the consequence of deterring care which would have been inappropriate or unnecessary," said Steven Sieverts on Sunday.

Under Blue Cross's second opinion program, the insurance company agrees to pay a company-approved doctor \$50 for a second medical opinion for one of its subscribers.

USDA publishes figures on agriculture income

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department publication about the nuts and bolts of how the government keeps track of farm income probably will never be on anyone's best-seller list.

But it is chock full of figures, some of them a bit shocking, you might say.

Workers vote on new plan for survival

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The fate of a 43-year-old Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plant with 2,000 workers may hinge on the outcome of today's voting by union members on a survival plan.

Firestone employees who are members of Local 186 of the United Rubber Workers are voting on proposed changes in the plant's operation. Results were not expected until Tuesday.

"I hope it's a package we can accept," said C.D. McGee, an 18-year Firestone employee who is secretary of Local 186. "I think the members will approve it if it's anywhere near reasonable."

Officials of the Memphis plant were told by Firestone President John Nevin that the operation must be made more efficient.

Nevin said three months ago that the Memphis plant could lose almost \$7 million if it operated in 1981 as it has in the past. Company officials have said Firestone plants not raising their productivity will be closed.

Workers at Firestone's Noblesville, Ind., plant rejected one survival plan last week, and the company immediately ordered the factory closed, putting about 1,000 employees out of work.

The 114-page document is titled, "Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector: Income and Balance Sheet Statistics, 1979." It is the first that uses a "new set of financial measures" regarding farmers' sales, expenses, incomes and other financial data.

Last summer, department officials disclosed that economists were using a new accounting system, one that would discount some of the traditional "expenses" of farmers, make allowances for some new ones and, as a result, would measure the cash flow of farmers more precisely than the old "net income" figures allowed.

For example, the older method showed farmers' net income in 1979 was about \$31 billion, an increase of 19 percent from 26.1 billion in 1978.

Under the new accounting, farmers' net income in 1979 was less on a dollar basis — \$25.7 billion — but it showed the same comparative 19 percent increase from \$21.6 billion in 1978.

One of the new sets of figures is what the economists call "cash income from farming," which purports to measure farmers' cash flow during the year.

It was \$38 billion in 1979, but that was an increase of only 9 percent from 1978's cash income from farming of \$34.8 billion.

On the face of it, a decision by the Agriculture Department to change its accounting methods may appear to rank in importance with the latest news about screwworms infesting Tibetan sheep.

But when Congress cranks up for work on a new farm bill in 1981, and the incoming Reagan administration unfolds its blueprint for agricultural policy, blizzards of economic statistics — including farm income figures — will threaten to bury the land.

As the new publication explains it, farm income and finance methods of accounting in use today originated in the 1940s, when there were about twice as many farmers as now.

50 percent price hike predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of oil will increase by 50 percent over the next 20 years, not counting inflation, but demand is likely to drop and petroleum should comprise a smaller part of the world's energy supply, according to an Exxon Corp. study.

The forecasts came Thursday in Exxon's annual publication, "World Energy Outlook," which this year included for the first time the outlook for the communist world.

Exxon said that oil's share of the total world energy supply will drop to 31 percent by 2000, compared with 47 percent last year. Coal likely will supply 28 percent of world energy needs in 2000 — up from 26 percent this year — and nuclear power's share should grow from 2 percent to 10 percent.

Synthetic fuels from coal and other substances will supply 4 percent of energy needs by 2000, up from a tiny portion now, it said.

Exxon said that, after adjusting for inflation, the price of Middle East crude oil is expected to rise about 50 percent by the end of the century. Company officials would not say how high they believe oil prices will go or what inflation rate they expect to prevail in the next two decades.

Saudi Arabia raised the price of a 42-gallon barrel of oil from \$30 to \$32 this week, a 140 percent increase from the January 1979 level of \$13.34 and 2,270 percent up from the \$1.35 price in 1970.

Exxon said that "until the early 1970s, world oil demand grew rapidly and at a rate substantially greater than that for total energy demand. But since 1973, yearly growth averaged about 2 percent."

"Over the next 20 years, oil demand is expected to increase less than 1 percent per year, well below the rate for other forms of energy," Exxon said.

Exxon said last year that oil use in the non-communist world would rise from 51 million barrels a day in

1978 to 65 million barrels daily by the end of the century.

This year, the company reduced its oil-use projection for the year 2000 to 61 million barrels a day, up 20 percent from the 51 million barrels it said will be used in 1980.

Exxon said U.S. oil use is expected to fall from 18 million to 15 million barrels a day in the period, while consumption in Europe will drop from 15 million to 13 million barrels daily.

In communist countries, oil demand is expected to rise to 16 million barrels a day from 13 million a day in 1979, Exxon said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries now supplies more than half the oil for the industrial world, but Douglas Bryant, Exxon energy policy coordinator, said he expects "a significant decline in total exports" as cartel members need more oil for their own development.

Exxon said OPEC members and other developing countries will be using 24 million barrels of oil daily by 2000, compared with 11 million barrels a day in 1979.

In another development, the American Petroleum Institute reported that the nation's refiners delivered slightly more home heating oil and diesel fuel in November than they did a year ago, despite rising prices and an economic slump.

The industry organization said the increase — to 3.34 million barrels a day from 3.31 million a day — could have reflected increased stockpiling by wholesalers and homeowners "as a result of concerns about the impact of the Iran-Iraq war" on oil supplies.

The Energy Department says the average cost of home heating oil was 98.2 cents a gallon in September, the latest month for which figures are available. The price of home heating oil has been reported at \$1.09 a gallon recently in the New York area.

Midlander finals Fisher discovery; other West Texas pools gain wells

Omar Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Smith has been completed as a Marble Falls discovery in Fisher County 10 miles north of Sweetwater.

The strike, 7/8 mile northeast of the Bonner (Flippen) field, completed for a daily flowing potential of 62 barrels of 43.5-gravity oil and no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,419-1.

Completion was through a 9/64-inch choke and from open hole at 6,208 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is set, and total depth of 6,221 feet.

The Marble Falls was topped at 6,124 feet on ground elevation of 2,157 feet. Other tops include the Noodle Creek, 3,310 feet; Saddle Creek, 3,500 feet; Swastika, 3,999 feet, and Caddo, 5,900 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 2, block 21, T&P survey.

plugged back to 8,540 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey.

CRANE OILER

The Running W (Wichita-Albany) pool of Crane County gained a new well with completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 613 W. N. Waddell.

It finished for a daily flowing potential of 14 barrels of 33.2-gravity oil and 173 barrels of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,973 to 5,622 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 11,571-1, and the pay was acidized with 7,250 gallons.

Total depth is 6,187 feet, and plugged back depth is 5,670 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-21, psl survey and 18 miles northwest of Crane.

Dec. 3 for a daily flowing potential of 160 barrels of 35-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 174-1.

BORDEN WELL

South Plains Petroleum of Brownfield No. 1 Canning Unit has been completed in the Canning (Wolf-camp) field of Borden County, 18 miles southeast of Gail.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 80 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Completion was from open hole at 4,883 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is set, and total depth of 5,938 feet.

The Sprberry was topped at 4,700 feet and the Wolfcamp was entered at 5,920 feet. Derrick floor elevation is 2,315 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 142, block 25, H&TC survey.

REEVES WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-D J. Frost has been completed in the Wortham, East (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 23 miles southeast of Pecos.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 112,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations 5,977 to 6,477 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 6,700 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe is set at 6,698 feet and hole is plugged back to 6,421 feet.

The Cherry Canyon was topped at 5,835 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,593 feet. Other tops include the Lamar, 4,976 feet and the Bell Canyon, 5,006 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, block 7, H&GN survey.

ANDREWS WELL

Wolf & McDaniel of Midland No. 1 University "FH" is a new well in the Emma (Wolfcamp 8390) field of Andrews County, 11 miles south of Andrews.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of 6 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil and 13 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,436 to 8,446 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 167-1, and the pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,552 feet, 7-inch casing is set at 12,525 feet and hole is plugged back to 8,790 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 9, University Lands survey.

WARD WELL

The Howe (Devonian gas and Yates oil) field of Ward County gained its fifth Devonian producer with completion of Exxon Corp. No. 2 Howe-Stat.

The well finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2.9 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 12,184 to 12,224 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 12,458 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 12,448 feet.

The 3,650 feet from northeast and 525 feet from southeast lines of section 2, block 33, H&TC survey.

Wildcat operations staked; Loving gains deep project

Several wildcat operations have been announced in West Texas and a deep field project has been announced in Loving County.

HOWARD LOCATION

Inexco Oil Co. of Midland announced location for a 10,600-foot wildcat in Howard County, 16 miles north of Big Spring.

Scheduled as No. 1 Ed Fisher and others, it is 660 feet from north and

Drill site is 2,173 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 85, block D, H&TC survey.

It is 1/2 mile south of depleted production and 3/4 mile southwest of Canyon production in the Upshaw field.

RUNNELS EXPLORER

E. B. Fletcher of Dallas spotted No. 2 E. J. Bishop as a 5,200-foot wildcat in Runnels County, two miles south of Wungate.

The location is 3,400 feet from northeast and 3,135 feet from southeast lines of John Early survey No. 449, abstract 130.

section 30, block 57, T-2, T&P survey.

Tests will be made at 3,752 feet.

FISHER DRILLSITE

Seago Oil Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 1 E. R. Douglass is to be drilled as a project in the four-well Sylvester (Goen) field of Fisher County, one mile northeast of Sylvester.

Drill site for the 5,500-foot operation is 597 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of D. English survey and one location north of Goen production.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

2,000 feet from west lines of section 2, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey and 16 miles north of Big Spring.

The drillsite is 1 1/2 miles northeast of depleted production in the Knott field and three miles northeast of the lone well in the Buzzard Draw (Fusselman) field.

DEEP LOVING TEST

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland spotted location for a 21,700-foot project in the Moore Hooper (Fusselman and Ellenburger) field of Loving County, two miles south of Mentone.

The project is No. 2-A Gataga Gas Unit.

WINKLER TEST

Sage Energy Co. of Midland staked a 9,300-foot Strawn detritus test in the Areno area of Winkler County, 17 miles southeast of Kermit.

The project, 1 1/2 miles west of production, is 1,660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 73, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

PECOS EXPLORER

American Quasar Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 14,500-foot wildcat in Pecos County, nine miles northeast of Coynosa.

It will be drilled as No. 1-80 Lowry.

Location is 3,500 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 80, block 8, H&GN survey. It is a deeper pay wildcat in the Payton and Netteville area.

ANDREWS LOCATION

Shell Oil Co. of Houston No. 4 University "J" is to be drilled as a 11,300-foot project in the Andrews, South (Devonian) field of Andrews County, 11 miles south of Andrews.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 27, block 1, University Lands survey.

TERRY LOCATION

Union Oil Co. of California, operating from Midland, will drill its No. 1 D. J. Schreengost "A" as a 10,200-foot Canyon project in the Brownfield, South (Canyon) field of Terry County.

The project is four miles southeast of Brownfield and 2,635 feet from south and 300 feet from west lines of section 72, block T, D&W survey. Ground elevation is 3,243 feet.

CRANE PROJECT

PT Production Co. of Monahan has refilled request for permission to re-enter its No. 1 Stanton Brunson as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Crane County, three miles north of Imperial.

The project is 1,593 feet from north-east and 720 feet from northwest lines of section 26, block 1, H&TC survey.

REEVES RE-ENTRY

Texaco Inc. No. 1 State of Texas "FT" is a re-entry operation in the Racue (Cherry Canyon) area of Reeves County, five miles west of Orla.

A former Delaware producer, it is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of

SURRY TEST

Pip Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 3 Smith-Patterson is to be drilled as a 2,500-foot project in the Coronoz (San Andres) field of Scurry County, five miles east of Fluvanna.

Location is 2,301 feet from south and 2,032 feet from east lines of section 540, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,730 feet.

Fields said to be target

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, declared today that the Soviet Union's target is the Middle East oil fields.

Yamani told the National Press Club that Soviet military involvement in the Horn of Africa, Afghanistan and South Yemen showed what the Kremlin goal was.

"Their target is the oil fields, because sooner or later they will need the oil for themselves and for their satellites," he said.

Yamani urged the United States to strengthen its allies in the Middle East to counter the Soviet thrust, but said the Pentagon should avoid establishing a military base in the area.

He said the Soviets could use such a base as justification to move into the Persian Gulf area, and that would only bring "more heat to an area already inflamed."

He said if the Soviet Union moved into the Gulf directly, World War III would erupt, and this would not be stopped by having a U.S. base in the

region.

Yamani arrived from Bali, Indonesia, where he attended the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting that allowed OPEC members to raise prices about 10 percent.

73 openers filed at RRC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas operators reported 42 new oil discoveries during the first two weeks of December, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

The figures are down from the 58 gas and 32 oil finds in the same period of 1979.

So far in 1980, 1,292 gas and 692 oil discoveries have been reported. The 1979 figures at the same time were 1,177 gas and 514 oil finds, the commission reported Wednesday.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS	WARD COUNTY	ANDREWS COUNTY	ANDREWS COUNTY
COKE COUNTY Gage & Co. No. 1 River, drilling 5,560 feet in shale and lime.	Energy Reserves No. 1 East Vermojo; id 11,500 feet, preparing to log.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
CRANE COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-A Barneal; cutting at 4,301 feet in dolomite and shale; cured from 4,663-4,675, no recoveries; 80 feet, being brown and gray dolomite, with shale stringers; 60 feet; generally 4,224-4,228, good porous and 4,132-4,136, no oil show.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
EDDY COUNTY Elliwell No. 1-Y SRC-Stat; id 12,260 feet; shut-in waiting on gas contract; flowed 250,000 cubic feet gas per day, plus 3 barrels of condensate and 13 barrels of water, through commingled perforations at 11,155-11,379 and 11,944-12,158 feet.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
GAINES COUNTY Forest Oil No. 1 Barron, drilling 2,200 feet in salt and anhydrite.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
LEA COUNTY ATAPOCO No. 1 Talcro; id 19,800 feet; pb 11,115 feet; shut-in, preparing to test, through perforations at 15,257-15,244 feet.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
LOVING COUNTY Florida Exploration No. 1 Reno; drilling 17,300 feet in lime.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
MITCHELL COUNTY Gage & Co. No. 1 Lattimer; id 7,424 feet; set a bridge plug at 5,875 feet; preparing to acidize perforations at 5,715-5,768 feet.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
PECOS COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Maddox; drilling 17,560 feet in lime and shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 2 Bledsoe; id 3,310 feet in anhydrite; waiting on cement; set 8 1/2-inch casing at id.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
TERRY COUNTY ATAPOCO No. 1 Irish; id 45 feet; reaming.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
TOM GREEN COUNTY ATAPOCO No. 1 Sutton Hilley; id 4,979 feet; pb 8,877 feet; still pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 5,934-5,950 feet.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
UPTON COUNTY Enserch Exploration No. 1 Jacobs Livestock Co. "B"; still preparing to put on pump; perforations at 3,132-3,162 feet.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.
VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 West "B"; id	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.	Florida Exploration no. 1 University "18"; drilling 11,155 feet in shale.

Resignation of assistant prosecutor perplexes attorney, Justice official

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. attorney and Justice Department spokesmen say they are perplexed by the resignation of an assistant prosecutor who claimed Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and two other top officials were interfering with his investigations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel C. Guthrie did not specify which cases he was talking about in Wednesday's resignation letter to Kenneth Mighell, U.S. attorney for the northern district of Texas.

A Justice Department spokesman said Thursday in Washington that Civiletti never has met or talked to Guthrie. Mighell said he knew of no professional disagreements, but did cite a "cocaine case" in which Guthrie opposed a request from the Justice Department to transfer the case to Baltimore so the defendant could plead guilty to a charge there.

In that case, however, Mighell said

he agreed with Guthrie and the case remained under the Dallas office's jurisdiction.

"I am entirely in the dark as to why he did it," Mighell said.

Guthrie was in the Dallas office for three years. For the past four months, he has headed a federal grand jury's investigation into a 1977 peanut oil transaction in which the federal government may have lost \$40 million.

Mighell said Guthrie was doing a good job with the investigation and that there had been "no pressure exerted by this office or by the Justice Department or by me in connection with this case." He said Guthrie had been a "good prosecutor."

The Dallas Morning News reported that, in the letter to Mighell, Guthrie said: "As you know, one of the matters assigned to me for appropriate prosecution is a case upon which Attorney General Civiletti has recently told you

to conclude in a matter to which I am adamantly opposed."

Guthrie said he felt "compelled" to resign, "because of the statements you have made to me regarding this matter, which indicate your views; the pressures you and other high department of Justice officials have attempted to exert upon me to bring about this result; and my unwillingness to conclude this case in this way."

The News has reported that Dallas-based Frito-Lay used Gold-Kist Inc. of Atlanta to corner most of the government's peanut oil inventory at a price far below market value. A federal grand jury has been investigating the transaction for nearly four months.

Gold-Kist leases peanut warehouses owned by President Carter and his family, the newspaper said.

Westind Exploration, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Franks is a new wildcat in Nolan County.

Scheduled to 8,500 feet, it is 2,300 feet from south and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 184, block 54, H&TC survey and four miles north of Hylon.

The site is an east offset to Jennings oil production in the Arriba Libra multipay field.

Hexagon Oil & Gas, Inc., of Fort Worth also will drill a wildcat in Nolan County.

It is No. 2 Cooper, four miles northeast of Roscoe and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 22, T&P survey.

The contract depth is 6,000 feet.

The drillsite is one location east of Hexagon No. 1 Cooper, a recently abandoned re-entry operation.

STONEWALL TESTER

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston No. 1 A. C. Hecht is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, two miles northeast of Aspermont.

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