

Tax Shelter Can Protect Funds

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — One popular tactic in the battle to keep up with inflation is developing a sideline business of your own.

There's the engineer who repairs electronic equipment in his garage on weekends, the hospital nurse who takes on private-duty patients, or the accountant who does other people's tax returns on her kitchen table at night.

The business may be something, like constructing crossword puzzles or tying flies for fishermen, that is more a hobby than a big revenue producer.

But even if it generates only a few hundred or a couple of thousand dollars over the course of a year, there are steps an individual can take to stretch the value of the money coming in.

For one thing, at least some of it can be sheltered from taxes by putting it in a Keogh retirement plan.

Doctors, lawyers and other professionals who work for themselves full time generally are aware of Keogh plans,

says Arnold Rudoff of Menlo Park, Calif., publisher of a newsletter on tax shelters.

But many people who work for employers with corporate retirement programs may not realize that their sideline income also qualifies for Keogh treatment.

In simplest terms, a Keogh plan allows an individual to put away 15 percent of his income from self-employed activities each year, up to a maximum of \$7,500.

The contribution can be deducted on the income tax return for that year, and taxes on it and any money it earns (interest or dividends, for example) are deferred until you start withdrawing from it, after age 59½.

"If you're earned income from self-employment is less than \$15,000," Rudoff says, "you can contribute all or part of your income up to \$750 per year and the 15 percent limitation doesn't apply."

The hitch in this setup, of course, is that you have to be willing and able to salt the money away rather than spending it for current bills.

Often, Rudoff notes, people with an

interest in setting up a Keogh plan keep putting it off because the spare cash never seems to be available. It is better not to delay, he argues.

"Even if you borrow money to fund a retirement plan, you can come out ahead," he says. "The interest on the money you borrow is tax deductible, and under the shelter of your plan your retirement investment appreciates tax free."

Obviously, such a proposition is most attractive if you can tap a source of funds at a relatively low interest rate — such as a life insurance policy with a cash value you can borrow on.

As part of the policy, you may be entitled to borrow the money at a rate of 8, 6, or even 5 percent, depending on when it was issued.

Another possibility unique to people with a pension plan at work and an independent sideline business that qualifies them for a Keogh plan — the corporate retirement plan itself.

"Many corporate retirement plans have provisions for loans against vested funds of participants, and there's good reason to take advantage of those provi-

sions," Rudoff says.

In summary, he argues, "Don't let a lack of ready cash keep you from investing in tax shelters or contributing to your retirement plan unless you've exhausted all sources of funds."

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By Bernice Bede Osol

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow will be a good day to while away some happy hours on your favorite hobby. If your pursuit is creative or artistic, it should even prove more enjoyable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be happier tomorrow going places where you can see and be seen. Forego your usual haunts. Find one that is new and interesting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The secret to getting things done tomorrow is to maintain a steady pace. Don't tackle projects in fits and starts. It could impede your momentum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel better tomorrow if you get out and move around a bit. You don't have to go any great distances, perhaps just drop in on a friendly neighbor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sharing will not only please the recipient tomorrow, it will afford you a great amount of pleasure as well. Much joy will be found in being a giver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The ball is in your court tomorrow and you should be able to exercise control over a situation previously managed by another. Use your initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid the type of social gathering tomorrow where you could be around people with whom you have little

in common. The event may be fun for them, but not necessarily for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow will be a good day to try to get together with someone you met recently who you'd like to know better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a commanding way of handling yourself tomorrow which others will find admirable rather than offensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a keen observer as well as a good listener tomorrow. You could learn a very important lesson from someone you'd least expect to be the teacher.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures look very encouraging at this time, especially if they're with persons who tend to make you feel uplifted and who buoy your spirits.



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Survey Shows Most 10th Graders Drink

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — A nationwide survey indicates that by the time they reach the 10th grade, only three in 10 students are non-drinkers, researchers say.

"The fact is that a large portion of adolescents have at least some experience with alcohol, and a large percentage drink fairly regularly," said J. Valley Rachal of the Research Triangle Institute, who directed the study for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The findings reported this week are from a survey of 5,000 students in grades 10 through 12, selected at random from the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia.

The survey, conducted by questionnaire in 1978, was a followup to a 1974 study of 13,000 students in grades seven

through 12.

The results indicate that about a third of high school students are moderate to heavy drinkers in the classification of the scientists, who organized students into six categories: abstainers and infrequent, light, moderate, moderate-to-heavier and heavier drinkers.

More than three-fifths of the students surveyed reported that they drank at least once a month.

"We called the teen-ager a heavier drinker if he or she drank at least once each week and had at least five drinks on a typical drinking occasion," Rachal said.

There was no evidence that drinking among high school students increased in the four-year period between surveys, the researchers said, although regional patterns shifted.

The 1974 study showed that drinking among high school students in the West

was equal to that in the Northeast and north central states. But drinking had dropped among Western high school students by 1978, possibly because some states had imposed laws raising the drinking age, Rachal said.

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Ex-Hostage To Write About Iran

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He said Thursday he would write about the history of the Iran from 1977 to 1980, including the story of the Islamic republic that held him captive for 444 days.

"The situation was agony, personal agony for me, but I have to look beyond that," he said. "Everyone has a niche in life, and this is mine."

'Nancy Hughes' To Leave Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Helen Wagner, who has been on the CBS soap opera "As the World Turns" since it began in 1956, will leave the show when her contract expires at the end of this month, according to her husband-manager.

"She was offered a renewal, but they cut her part down to less than nothing and just wanted her to wait around in the wings," Robert Willey was quoted as saying in Thursday's Daily News.

Miss Wagner, 62, has been playing the part of Nancy Hughes. Don MacLaughlin, the only other original cast member, plays her husband, Chris.

Willey said that the soap opera is now "emphasizing the younger generation."

Robb Seeking Nomination

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb, son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has announced he will run for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Robb, 41, husband of Lynda Bird Johnson, appears likely to be unopposed for the nomination at the party's convention May 29-30 in Virginia Beach. His announcement came Thursday.

If nominated, Robb is likely to be opposed in the general election by Republican Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman, who announced his candidacy Monday. The GOP will pick its nominee at a Virginia Beach convention June 4-6.

Robb was elected lieutenant governor in 1977 in his first bid for public office.

Clapton Still Listed As Serious

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — British rock star Eric Clapton,

undergoing treatment at United Hospitals in St. Paul for an ulcer, is responding but is still in serious condition, a Clapton spokeswoman said.

Clapton was admitted to the hospital early Saturday after performing in Madison, Wis., Friday night as part of a scheduled four-month U.S. concert tour.

The remaining 47 dates of the concert tour have been canceled, said Ronnie Lippin, director of national publicity for RSO Records of Los Angeles.

Miss Lippin said Clapton is responding to treatment but will remain hospitalized for two to three weeks.

He was listed in serious condition on Thursday, she said.

Deputy Unravels Crime

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Howell County Chief Deputy Jay Henry had just a thread of evidence, but it was enough.

Henry was called to investigate the theft of a sewing machine and a stereo from a rural residence near West Plains on Thursday.

The deputy discovered a trail of thread leading from the burglarized house and followed it to a wood across the road. Within five minutes, he had found both stolen items.

No motive for the theft was determined. Investigators said they had no suspects.

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Jurors In National Enquirer Suit To Begin Deliberations Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a five-year legal battle, Carol Burnett's libel suit against the National Enquirer will go to the jury Monday.

The defense rested Thursday without calling any witnesses.

"All the witnesses I was going to call were called by the plaintiff during their case," defense attorney William Masterson said in Superior Court immediately after the prosecution said it was resting.

Later, outside the courtroom, Masterson said he was upset to learn that Miss Burnett said she received a phone call from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. offering her good wishes.

"I wish the chief executive of the state of California would keep his opinions to himself and not exercise his First Amendment rights in a matter when the case is still on trial," the attorney said.

"He is a very influential person," Masterson said of Brown. "I just don't know that he ought to be speaking out now."

There was no indication that any jurors heard of Brown's comments.

Miss Burnett contends the Enquirer libeled her in a 1976 article which said she got into an argument with then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant. She said the article incorrectly implied she was drunk.

The Enquirer later printed a correction.

Attorneys for the publication contended the article did not imply Miss Burnett was drunk and that the Enquirer printed a timely correction. The defense also contended the activity described in the article was not counter to Miss Burnett's frequent stage depictions of drunk women.

On Thursday, a transcript was released of Judge Peter Smith's private questioning of jurors after Johnny Carson criticized the Enquirer on the "Tonight Show." Carson denounced the Enquirer for reporting that his marriage was breaking up. He said that report was false.

Attorneys were scheduled to argue a few remaining motions today, and the judge said he would meet with them to discuss jury instructions.

Smith set final arguments for Monday.



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Panel Indicts 'Possessed' Man

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — After shouting "I love you" in court to a woman friend, Arne Cheyenne Johnson was sent to jail, indicted on a charge of murder in the killing of his lawyer says was a result of demonic possession.

A grand jury indicted the 19-year-old Brookfield resident Thursday in the Feb. 16 stabbing death of Alan Bono, a 40-year-old manager of a dog kennel, during an argument at Bono's apartment.

Johnson's 26-year-old woman friend, Deborah Glatzel, was the only witness to the stabbing, authorities said.

As Johnson was being led from Danbury Superior Court in handcuffs, Miss Glatzel exclaimed, "I love you, Cheyenne."

Johnson turned and shouted, "I love you."

Johnson was taken to the Bridgeport Correctional Center, where he was held on \$125,000 bond. Officials said his trial probably will begin sometime between June and September.

The courts have dealt with the existence of God. Now they're going to have to deal with the existence of the devil," Martin Minnella, Johnson's lawyer, said recently.

Minnella has said he will present evidence at Johnson's trial showing that Johnson was possessed by demons at the time of the stabbing.

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REAGANS ATTEND PLAY — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, arrive at the presidential box of the Kennedy Center in Washington Thursday night. The Reagans attended the Washington premiere of "Little Foxes" starring Elizabeth Taylor. (AP Laserphoto)

Import Curbs Still Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says the government must help the U.S. auto industry recover from its economic difficulties, but he has yet to indicate whether he will seek voluntary import restraints against Japanese cars.

Reagan met Thursday with his auto task force and was said to have reached a "meeting of the minds" on the import issue, but White House press secretary James S. Brady said no decision will be made for a week or two, after consultations with Congress.

Brady said the task force wants to "modify some antitrust policies so auto companies would be permitted to conduct more joint research." And he said the president vowed to "move forward with a more detailed program" of regulatory relief.

In general, Brady said, Reagan believes "the government should not become deeply entangled with the economic fortunes of any company or industry."

But at the same time, the spokesman continued, Reagan "said in the campaign he believes the auto industry is now involved in a situation that is not entirely of its own making, that forces of government bear some degree of responsibility so that the government must now bear part of the responsibility for helping the auto industry back on its feet."

Asked which government policies contributed to the ill health of the industry, Brady listed auto emission stand-

ards, mileage standards and tax policies. Meanwhile, Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., met Thursday with Tomio Yamamoto, Japan's vice minister of international trade, and told him Congress is likely to limit auto imports if the Japanese do not adhere to voluntary restraints.

And 23 senators advised Reagan in a letter to take "timely and aggressive action" to persuade the Japanese "to adopt a trade policy which would result in a voluntary, immediate and substantial restraint of Japanese passenger car exports to the United States for a meaningful time."

The letter, originated by Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said voluntary restraints "would obviate the need for a legislative solution."

Reagan may have tipped his hand last week, when he said in an interview that if any protectionist measure were taken, "we would like to have it be a voluntary restraint."

In an interview with the New York Daily News, the president said the administration could help reduce the cost of automobiles by trimming federal regulations, implementing tax policies to help the industry modernize and persuading "the auto workers to do what they did for the one company (Chrysler) and help in that regard."

Chrysler workers agreed to give up \$783 million in wages and other benefits over the next two years after the No. 3 automaker sustained the largest loss in American corporate history — \$1.71 billion last year.

In addition, the federal government has given Chrysler \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees to help stave off bankruptcy.

The U.S. industry lost \$4.2 billion last year when domestic car sales hit a 19-year low.

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Reagan Seeking Removal Of Ban On Giving Aid To Angola Rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration wants authority to provide military or paramilitary aid to pro-Western rebels fighting the Marxist government in Angola.

James L. Buckley, under secretary of state for security assistance, said legislation forbidding such aid to the anti-Marxist Angolan rebels without congressional approval "constitutes a unique and unusually all-encompassing restriction on U.S. policy options toward an individual nation."

The intent of the ban, imposed in 1976, was to stop secret CIA support to Angolan factions fighting the Soviet- and Cuban-backed Angolan government.

The State Department said Thursday administration officials are prepared to meet Jonas Savimbi, leader of one of the factions formerly backed by the CIA, when he visits here soon.

Testifying Thursday before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the military aid budget for fiscal 1982, Buckley said the Reagan administration also wants permission to resume arms sales to the military government of Argentina.

All military sales and aid to Argentina have been forbidden under an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act enacted in 1978 because of the South American country's poor human rights performance, including the "disappearance" of thousands of persons after their arrests.

"Circumstances change," Buckley testified, "and in our view, it is vitally important that U.S. foreign policy options not be circumscribed by inflexible

statutory provisions." Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the international security and scientific affairs subcommittee, reacted with caution to Buckley's request for greater administrative leeway in military sales and grants to foreign nations.

"I don't think Congress is going to abdicate its responsibilities," he said. Zablocki added that he doubts Congress will go along with the administration's request for a \$1.5 billion boost in the military aid program.

But Rep. John LeBoutillier, a Republican freshman from New York, said vows by Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to move decisively against Soviet adventurism need to be backed up with actions.

Buckley said Argentina is important to U.S. national security and foreign policy interests because of its strategic location in the South Atlantic and its natural resources.

He said the arms prohibitions "have acted to frustrate serious dialogue with Argentina regarding mutual strategic concerns," which "is clearly not in our interest."

The new administration has given improvement of U.S.-Argentine relations a high priority, and President Reagan met earlier this week with the country's incoming president, Lt. Gen. Roberto Viola.

Administration officials have justified the request to end the arms ban by citing an improved human rights situation in Argentina. But an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., an author of the

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Rock Candy Survives Market Changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dryden & Palmer is the kind of dignified old New England name you'd expect to find for the only remaining American manufacturer of rock candy.

The Norwalk, Conn., firm is the only survivor of seven manufacturers who lasted for a while after the advent of national Prohibition destroyed their biggest market, the dispensing of rock 'n' rye in saloons as a sovereign (and delightful) remedy for sore throat.

There are historical records showing that rock candy was used to treat sore throat as early as 200 A.D. Shakespeare mentions it in at least one of his plays, "Henry IV."

But when Prohibition closed the sal-

oons for 13 years, the makers of medicated cough drops stepped in with a vengeance and grabbed rock candy's major American market. Gradually the making of rock candy in the home stopped too. It's a simple but tedious process that takes seven days.

And it still takes seven days at Dryden & Palmer's Norwalk plant, according to Vice President A. John Accola, Jr. Rock candy simply is pure, double refined and crystallized cane sugar.

Nowadays, most rock candy is used to decorate cookies, glaze baked apples or other foods or to decorate Christmas trees, but Accola said Dryden & Palmer gets plenty of letters from persons wanting to know where they can buy rock can-

dy as a sore throat remedy.

It's still sold in saloons to some extent but now is more likely to be found in drugstores, fancy candy stores and quaint shops in resort areas.

In pre-Prohibition days every bartender had his own formula for rock 'n' rye and mixed it individually for each customer.

But rock 'n' rye was a comparative luxury even in those times. This reporter's mother couldn't afford it. A teaspoon of plain sugar with two drops of coal oil in it was her remedy for a youngster's sore throat.

"You don't really need to use rye whiskey to make rock candy sore throat remedy," Accola said. "Scotch, bourbon,

rum or brandy will do just as well and, remember, it simply soothes, it isn't a cure."

After Prohibition was repealed, bottles of rock 'n' rye again appeared on the backbars of most saloons but the cough drop and cough syrup manufacturers had got in their licks with potent advertising so the comeback wasn't all that great. Besides, the Belgians and Dutch, who have a great liking for rock candy and a great respect for its soothing powers, exported a fair amount of it to the United States.

Accola said Dryden & Palmer struck back by exporting rock candy to Belgium and Holland in the shape of strings, boxed crystals, crystals in film bags and

swizzle sticks — rock candy crystal on a slender stick for swishing around in a cocktail glass. Dryden & Palmer sells abroad on its high quality standards and its attractive packaging.

Nevertheless, Accola conceded that sales of rock candy have just about held their own for the past 20 years.

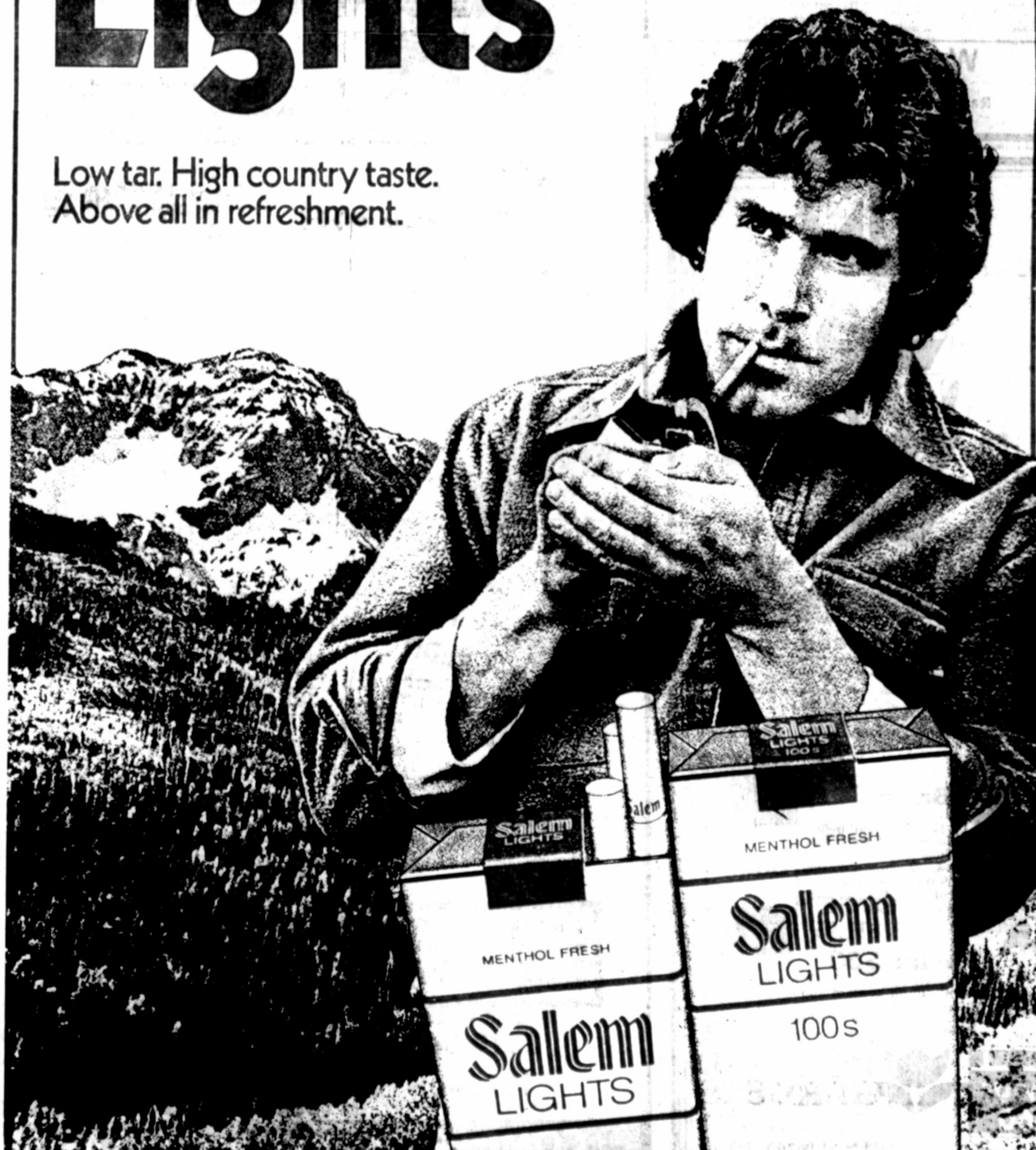
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Reagan Sets Clear U.S. Policy

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In less than a month, President Reagan has changed the tone and tempo of United States foreign policy. He has adopted a much harder line, and his supporters say it is already paying off.

Commentary

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's call for a summit meeting with Reagan is the "first dividend" of that tougher policy.

Almost from the moment he took office, Reagan threw down the gauntlet to the Soviets, and has used sharp language to describe communist motives. "They lie and cheat," he said, to achieve those goals.

In many ways, the new tougher policies are more reminiscent of the cold war days than the detente that followed. Administration officials believe the new un-

ambiguous tough policy will bring the message home to adversaries. In some ways, they say the cold war never ended.

Reagan has said that he wants potential enemies to go to bed at night wondering what he will do. The question is, does he also want the American people to wonder what his next moves will be?

One of the lessons of Vietnam was that the public was not in on the dialogue, the takeoff as well as the landing, and the failure to explain the purpose of U.S. involvement, or make it acceptable, eventually tore the country apart and dethroned a president.

At a medal of honor ceremony recently, the president said the fighting men "who obeyed their country's call" in Vietnam "came home without a victory not because they had been defeated, but because they had been denied permission to win."

"They were greeted by no parades, no bands, no waving of the flag they had so nobly earned," he added. "There's been no thank you for their sacrifice."

In making the remarks, he was stressing the complaint of many of the Vietnam veterans themselves, who have noted in terms of public attitudes toward them in contrast to the way the American hostages in Iran were welcomed home.

Reagan has a honeymoon going now and not many questions are being asked. His top aide, Edwin Meese, when asked where the public should be permitted to weigh in on foreign policy, replied, "They get to vote for president every four years."

"You don't take a referendum on foreign policy," he added. But at the same time, he assured reporters that the president is a believer in "open government."

In recent days, the administration has raised the consciousness of the nation to the civil strife in El Salvador. The State Department has issued a special report charging the Soviet bloc with supplying weapons to the Salvadorean rebels.

through Cuba and Nicaragua to topple the ruling junta.

Reagan's aim is to put teeth in the Monroe Doctrine and to prevent any other nation in the Western Hemisphere from following Cuba into the communist camp.

But he assured reporters earlier that he has "no intention" of involving the United States in a Vietnam style conflict in El Salvador.

Whether he gets the Soviets to cut its weapons supply line to Central America remains to be seen. However, as a believer in "linkage," Reagan has indicated he may tie his acceptance of a summit invitation to Soviet behavior, which would include cutting the weapons supply line to El Salvador.

The president also says he will "not act unilaterally" and is being careful to consult with European allies on foreign policy. At the same time, the administration has laid down the law that the allies must strengthen their defense forces in Europe if the United States does the

same. Allied leaders, particularly West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, were often critical of President Carter, accusing him of flip flopping and vacillating and speaking with many voices in the foreign policy field.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — After listening to a week of testimony in which officials claimed his trains were running empty, Amtrak President Alan Boyd had to sit on his suitcase last weekend because one of his trains had an overflow crowd.

Boyd was one of 225 passengers to board Amtrak's Chicago-Indianapolis "Hoosier State" train for a trip to Crawfordsville, Ind. Trouble was, the train had room for only 188 passengers.

"He was just like any other pass rider," said a bemused Amtrak official in Chicago. "He had to give up his seat to the paying passengers."

During a week of hearings on President Reagan's plan to ditch most Amtrak runs, administration officials often charged that the trains were rattletaps running empty across the country.

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British Conservative Politician Admits Adultery

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative politician who cast the first stone at a distinguished devotee of kiddie porn has confessed to adultery — and made his confession voluntarily at a news conference he called.

Geoffrey Dickens, who identified a former British ambassador to Canada, Sir Peter Hayman, as the retired civil servant mentioned in a child pornography case last week, told startled reporters Thursday he had left his wife, by whom he has two sons, and is living with the 43-year-old operator of a nursing home.

"I have come into the public eye beyond all expectation," said the portly, 49-year-old member of the House of Commons, "and as such I have a skeleton in the cupboard, and I have felt it was best to be honest. Some time ago, I left home to live with Mrs. Maureen Knight."

Mrs. Knight, a 43-year-old blonde divorcee who has two children, was at his

side. Later she told an interviewer: "I am madly and ecstatically in love with him. We are very very happy."

Dickens on Sunday accused the Conservative government of a cover-up because it did not prosecute the retired diplomat who was mentioned but not identified at the trial last week of the chairman of the Paedophile Information Exchange, an organization advocating legalization of sexual relations between adults and children.

Contending that the mystery man's involvement made him "a tremendous security risk ... and open to blackmail," Dickens demanded that the government make his identity public. When it didn't, he identified him in the House of Commons, where parliamentary privilege protected him from being sued, as Hayman, 66, a veteran civil servant who retired seven years ago.

The government said Hayman's se-

cret sex life had been investigated fully and he had been cautioned but would not be prosecuted. It said security had not been endangered.

"All Mr. Dickens has done is make certain that Sir Peter's shame and em-

barrassment is known to the world," said Attorney General Michael Havers.

"I am unrepentant," Dickens told his news conference. He accused the government of a "total whitewash."

Hayman and his wife were reported

vacationing outside Britain. He issued a statement through his attorney saying he "never blackmailed, approached or subjected to pressure."

The attorney general said Hayman was an "ardent collector of pornogra-

phy" that he kept in a secret apartment in London's Bayswater section, off Hyde Park. Police said they raided it in October 1978 and found 45 diaries recounting "sexual fantasies" with children and activities with prostitutes.

OPEC Study Reports Refineries Outdated

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The United States, already running out of oil, also will run short of refineries unless it makes massive investments in modernization, a report for the OPEC oil cartel says.

The report, to be published in the next OPEC monthly bulletin, says the United States continues to have the world's largest refining capacity at more than 17 million barrels per day but has many outdated refineries.

"A preliminary study on world refining trends by OPEC's statistics unit shows European refineries running well below capacity and those in the United States out of step," the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries News Agency said in an advance dispatch on the report Thursday.

"In the United States, with over 20 percent of the world refining capacity, the problem is one of changing demand. Many U.S. refineries were designed for sweet (low-sulphur) crude produced domestically or imported from Canada, but the trend is now running to sour (high-sulphur) crudes.

"Large investments will be necessary to handle this type of crude and also to meet the increasing demand for higher

octane gasoline." High-sulphur crude is more difficult and costly to process.

By contrast, the report said, OPEC countries have steadily increased their refining capacities. Figures for last year show OPEC countries expanded their refining capacity a record 929,400 barrels per day to 7.5 percent of the world total.

"Most of this extra activity was the result of expansion programs in Algeria, Iran, Nigeria and Saudi Arabia," OPECNA said. The news agency did not say if the figures took into account capacity lost because of the Iran-Iraq war.

OPECNA said the report showed large crude refining facilities were under construction in the Middle East and Indonesia, while Venezuela's refining capacity has "stagnated since the early 1970s."

The report showed Japan was second to the United States in refining capacity, with a rate of 5.6 million barrels per day. The figures did not include the Soviet Union, which in 1979 had a capacity of nearly 12 million barrels per day.

If present construction projects continue, Mexico will become the biggest refiner in Latin America by 1983 with a capacity of 1.8 million barrels per day, the report said.

Moshe Dayan To Oppose Israel's Labor Faction

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, promising a new self-rule deal for the Palestinians, says he will challenge the front-running Labor Party in the coming election by running on an independent ticket.

Dayan said Thursday he would announce his final decision April 2 or 3, although all the groundwork to set up his new list was practically completed.

Looking tan and trim, Dayan told a meeting of the Foreign Press Association he would push his plan unilaterally to grant extensive self-rule to the 1.2 million Palestinians under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza district.

Dayan said his list will adhere to the 1978 Camp David accords but will differ on several counts from both Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud-led government and its challenger — Shimon Peres's opposition Labor party.

Recent opinion polls indicate support

for Dayan is strong enough to prevent Labor from winning a clear victory in the June 30 elections — and perhaps even return Begin to the premiership if a Dayan-led list joins Begin's Likud bloc in a new coalition.

"We want to put an end to the military administration in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," Dayan said. "We want to give the Palestinian Arabs control over their own affairs — education, budget, agriculture, justice. Likud is against this."

As for the Labor Party, which he left to join Begin's cabinet as Foreign Minister in 1977, Dayan said, "They are ready to give part of the West Bank to Jordan without a peace treaty, a kind of gift or act to help Jordan in the negotiating table."

"I think this is totally wrong — we'd vote against it," he said.

Dayan agreed his proposal would not satisfy Palestinian Arab demands for a sovereign state but said it would comply with the Camp David accords — which envisioned autonomy for five years as an interim step.

"The question is whether future relations will be based on military occupation. If you ask the (Palestinian) mayors, they will tell you honestly that they want a Palestinian state," Dayan said.

But he said, smiling, "It will be a great day for them when we take down the Israeli flag."

Mexico Fourth In Oil Output

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has moved in only four years from an importer of gasoline to become the fourth largest oil producer, trailing only the United States, the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia, the head of the state oil monopoly announced.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, director general of the government-owned Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), said Mexico moved ahead of Nigeria in oil production with daily output of about 2.5 million barrels.

Diaz Serrano, a possible candidate for the 1982 presidential election, made the announcement Wednesday at ceremonies marking the 43rd anniversary of nationalization of the oil industry. The official daily El Nacional published the announcement Thursday.

In the Gulf of Campeche on Mexico's east coast, Diaz Serrano said, "some 20 months ago not even a single barrel of oil was produced." Today it produces 1.3 million barrels a day, a larger volume than the continental platform of Texas and Louisiana.

Mexico — which as recently as 1977 had to import gasoline — now ranks fifth world-wide in proven hydrocarbon reserves with 87.3 billion barrels under its land and sea, the PEMEX chief said. Production has tripled since 1976.

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Reagan Says Even Jobless Support Budget Cuts

By MELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says his mail is running 100-to-1 in favor of his plan to slash government spending and income taxes.
 Republican lawmakers back up his figures and say their mail is running overwhelmingly in support of the president.

As for his critics, the president says they are mainly bureaucrats who have distorted his approach to the poor because they don't want to lose "their clientele support by their position."

From his recent statements he also holds the view, as does his budget director, David Stockman, that anyone who wants a job can get one.

Reagan has a driving mission to change the direction of government away from the New Deal, which dates back to Great Depression, and to reverse the tide of programs and services that stem from Washington.

He believes he has a mandate to bring about that change, not only to "get the government off the backs of the people" as he said many times during the campaign, but also to remove federal assistance except from Americans who would not survive otherwise.

Meeting with group of congresswomen recently, Reagan said there are jobs to be had and he cited the big city newspapers with their page upon page of "help wanted" ads to show that anyone who wants to work can. He said the ads seek people for a wide range of jobs.

"How does a person in any one of those skills justify calling themselves unemployed?" he asked, "when there's a

few fellow spending money advertising and saying, 'I've got a job. Come fill my job.'"

But many of those who are looking for jobs these days have found that it is

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not that easy. Their responses to ads are not answered. Sometimes when they apply for a job, they are told they are "over-qualified."

Reagan told the female lawmakers: "The industry is out there with jobs to offer, and I know they're not in Ohio in the steel industry, and I know that the automobile plants are closed down and you can't — you've got to solve those problems by restoring the whole economy. But maybe we've missed the boat some place along the line and maybe we're encouraging people to delay in taking jobs."

Under Reagan's philosophy, an unleashed private sector will prime industry to build new plants, open new businesses and provide millions of new jobs.

Criticism of his economic philosophy has been muted so far. Members of Con-

gress, who believe there are inequities, are getting the word: "Give him a chance."

Reagan, who reads some of the thousands of letters that pour in, has spoken several times of a retired civil service employee who wrote him that he wants to make the program work, and endorsed over to the Treasury Del Peoria, "and you know if it plays in Peoria," he quipped, from a man who was laid off by the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

"They have never before laid off employees," Reagan said. "They are now having layoffs. He was laid off. His wife has lost her job. And, yet, he wrote to tell Bob Michel that that was all right and

they'd do without their unemployment insurance if it would help to get a program that would put the country on the right track so that we'd have the stability of knowing that the private jobs are out there."

At all of these meetings, the president has yet to quote from a letter from a person who has lost a job and feels hopeless

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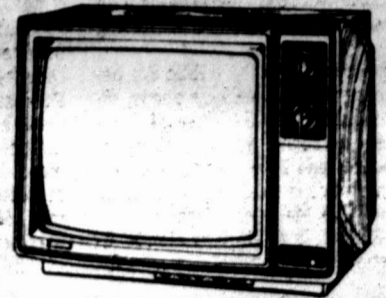
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THREE IN ONE — That is the essence of the trinity as suggested by this photo, taken with a multi-image filter, of a cross at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. And just as there are three figures in the Godhead, as most Christians believe, so there were three figures on Calvary's crosses that day, Jesus Christ and the two thieves. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Wayland Baptist Name Change Marks Administrative Shifts

PLAINVIEW — The school which began in 1908 as Wayland Literary and Technical Institute has changed so much in 73 years that now it has additional campuses as far away as Hawaii has decided it is time for another name change. Wayland Baptist College will become Wayland Baptist University on June 1.

Trustees have approved sweeping organizational changes as well, which officials say will better suit the needs of the church-affiliated institution.

Wayland's position is to turn out graduates capable of entering various ministry roles not people just suited to work in the secular world," Eddie Owens, public relations director, says.

To meet that goal, the new organizational structure will abolish departments and feature divisions instead, add a fourth vice president to the administration, and appoint deans to head each of the three newly-structured colleges which are the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Christian Leadership and Applied Arts and Sciences.

Owens said two of those deans probably will come from promotions within the institution, but that the Christian Leadership dean will be someone from

offcampus. He said officials want a person in that job who has a proven track record in education as well as ties to Southern Baptist circles.

Under the new structure each college will include three divisions. The College of Arts and Sciences will include divisions of languages and literature, mathematics and sciences, and social sciences.

Applied Arts and Sciences will be comprised of divisions of business, education and health, physical education and recreation.

Art, music and theatre — which typically are included in arts and sciences at most secular universities — will be under the College of Christian Leadership at Wayland.

Owens said it is more appropriate to Wayland's mission to include art, speech and theatre, communications and music under the new division of Christian Communication Arts. The other two divisions in the College of Christian Leadership will be Christian studies and Christian ministries.

"We're convinced this arrangement will give us a more sound, functional academic program and will allow us to oversee its operations more thoroughly," Dr.

Bitterman Execution Backfires

By PAT GRAVES
A-J Religion Writer

A Wycliffe Bible Translators official in Dallas has said the recent kidnapping and execution of Chester A. Bitterman III by Colombian guerrillas has had the opposite impact expected by the terrorists.

Ron Olson, U.S. division council chairman and assistant to the vice president of the worldwide linguistic organization, said instead of inciting Colombians to revolt against their government and Americans living in their country, the affair aroused widespread support for Bitterman and the Wycliffe field operation known as the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Bitterman, 26, of Lancaster, Pa., was kidnapped Jan. 19 by members of the Colombian guerrilla group M-19 in Bogota. They accused him of being a CIA agent and the institute, the purpose of which is to translate the Bible into unwritten dialects, of being a CIA front.

After the institute refused to leave the country and the guerrillas' demands to have a 21-page manifesto published were denied, guerrillas shot Bitterman through the heart March 7. He was buried the same day at the institute's field headquarters at Loma Linda, a village 300 miles southeast of Bogota.

Claiming M-9 leaders miscalculated the effect of the killing, Olson pointed out an investigation of the institute by the Colombian government, which has contracted with the linguists through 1995, turned up no evidence of CIA links.

Government Minister German Zea Hernandez said March 8 the institute's employees, about 120, could remain in Colombia. The army arrested more than 50 persons in a manhunt for Bitterman's killers, and more arrests were expected. Associated Press reports indicated.

Olson noted a prominent M-9 leader, who wants to run for the Colombian presidency, disavowed participation in the incident and labeled it the act of a splinter group.

"We wonder how much the guerrilla leaders really believe the institute is involved with the CIA," Olson said, adding he felt it was more an attempt to create

anti-American sentiment that could be used to topple the Colombian government.

Wycliffe and its institute symbolize the two biggest enemies of the Marxist M-19 group, which Olson said are capitalism and Christianity. He theorized the institute was singled out because Wycliffe, which operates in 34 countries, is one of the largest American evangelical organizations.

"Marxists have been targeting us around the world," Olson stated. "It's not a conspiracy but the episode in Colombia is not an isolated incident."

Joyce Overholt, academic dean of the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Duncannon, a year-round training school where Bitterman studied in 1977, said his death has had a healthy, sobering effect

on her and a lot of others.

She said many Wycliffe personnel have examined their personal commitments to Bible translation and Christian principles. Prospective translators will do some serious thinking before going overseas in the future, she predicted.

Although she said most people are aware Americans are not automatically safe in foreign countries, Mrs. Overholt acknowledged, "Most of us thought we were immune. Iran changed all that."

Olson was uncertain what possible effect the Iranian hostage crisis might have had on the Colombian guerrillas. He characterized the M-19 leaders as Marxist intellectuals seeking a utopian state, as opposed to the Iranians which he termed a mix of Marxism and the Muslim faith.

Although they have not had much experience dealing with terrorists, Olson said Wycliffe took the position a few years ago not to pay ransom for hostages. A female translator was held captive in the Philippines for three weeks before being released, Olson said, but Bitterman was the first Wycliffe hostage taken in Latin America.

The translation work is continuing in Colombia but at a slower pace, Olson noted. Extra precautions are being taken and security is tighter, he said.

Ironically, before Bitterman's kidnapping plans were found on some captured guerrillas for a raid on the institute. The government placed soldiers at the institute but not in Bogota.

At 6:30 a.m. Jan. 19, Olson said several guerrillas, one disguised as a policeman, broke into the institute's group house in Bogota and tied up its occupants. When they did not find director Al Wheeler, they lived at another location in the city, they took Bitterman, "possibly because he was more communicative," Olson speculated.

Security guards are now stationed at the Bogota group house, and Wheeler is accompanied by a guard 24 hours a day.

"We're trusting God will turn this evil thing into something good," Olson commented. Mrs. Overholt said Bitterman's death has had a big impact on Christian college students, serving as a challenge to them to make a full commitment.

"Chet believed God controlled the factors in his life. He was going to give himself 100 percent," she said, "and that's what we all need to do."

Bitterman, married and the father of two young daughters, was described as an outgoing, people-oriented individual who was both talented in linguistics and determined to use that talent to make others literate.

Mrs. Overholt, who said Bitterman did very well in his studies and planned to finish his master's degree in Linguistics at the University of Texas at Arlington when he returned from Colombia in 1982.

In fact, Bitterman, who had been with Wycliffe more than three years, did not get to begin translating a dialect, although he was about to be assigned a native group at the time he was kidnapped.

He was in Bogota for a gall bladder operation that never was performed. Olson said Bitterman suffered no attacks from the condition during his captivity, however.

Although few Wycliffe Bible transla-

tors have been required to give up their lives during the 50 years of the ministry's existence, they do commit themselves to an arduous task that for many takes a lifetime.

Translator David Shinen was in Lubbock last October to address a local group of Wycliffe supporters celebrating the organization's silver anniversary. He described the painstaking work involved in taking one of the 3,000 unwritten languages that does not have Scripture and translating the Bible into it.

Shinen, the son of Russian parents, went north to Alaska with his wife and children in 1959, and learned the language of the Yupiks of St. Lawrence Island, located in the Bering Sea 38 miles from Siberia.

He had seen snow twice in his life. sang Christian songs to a country-western sound, which must have been quite a unique listening experience during the eight-month winters north of Nome.

"They get a lot of western music," Shinen explained. "The Yupiks pick it up. They play guitar as well as someone from Lubbock."

In contrast to missionary philosophy of a century ago, Shinen said Wycliffe translators strive for objectivity and sensitivity to other cultures. Many are converted through the translating or literacy processes, but Shinen said the people themselves are the best ones to determine how to apply the Biblical message to their culture.

Noting the translators eventually leave, and do not coerce but merely make the Bible available, Shinen stressed the message of Christ has the same effect in the lives of Yupiks as it does for Americans or anyone else.

"The message is cross-cultural. What God has said about human beings is as true about Eskimos as it is about Lubbock," Shinen observed.

He did say, however, that Yupiks always pray in English because its more expressive. He quoted one native convert as telling him, "becoming a Christian makes me a better Yupik."

Perhaps that's why there are men like Dave Shinen... and Chet Bitterman.

Church News

Panel Says 'Sambos' Offensive To Blacks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The state Commission on Human Rights has ordered four restaurants to stop using the name "Sambos" on the grounds that it is offensive to blacks.

The restaurant chain already is changing the name of 18 of its New England establishments to "No Place Like Sam's" in a move the company said would improve business. None of the 18 is in Rhode Island.

Arthur Dowd, a spokesman at Sambos' headquarters in Carpinteria, Calif., said this week the commission's decision will be appealed. The ruling stemmed from a complaint filed by civil rights groups.

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Gilead Baptist Church, wishes to thank all who shared with them during Roberts' illness and death in February. The family expressed gratitude for the many acts of service rendered in their behalf, and for their many Christian friends.

Latin Mass will be said by the Rev. William Hanly at 8 a.m. Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 2305 Main St. Father Hanly, the only Lubbock priest celebrating mass in Latin, will hold the special service every other Sunday at the church.

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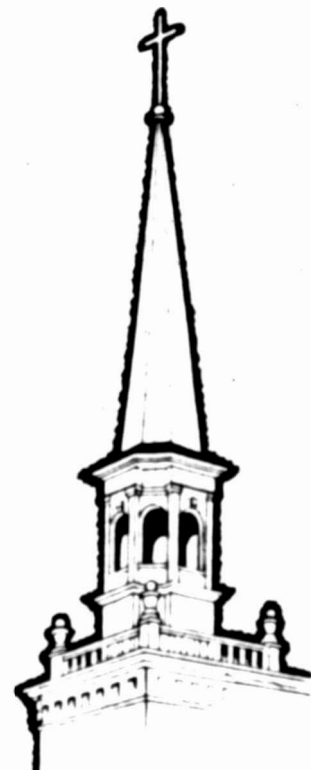
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Iranian forces attacked Iraqi positions in the heights facing Neykhar in the northern battlefield and recaptured the area, inflicting heavy casualties on the Iraqi forces.

The official Iranian news agency Pars, quoted by the radio, said Iran launched heavy raids against Iraqi positions in Kermanshah Province and killed 50 Iraqi soldiers.

overlooking the border town of Gilan-Gharb. Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported 50 Iraqis killed and 32 captured in fighting from hill to hill in the area, which is at the northern end of the 300-mile front the Iraqi invaders carved out six months ago.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — A news vendor in Highland Park, Mich., braves cold winds Thursday as he stands by a stack of Houston and Dallas newspapers. Many unemployed auto workers are considering moves to the Sunbelt states, where job opportunities are greater, and read the help-wanted columns of the Texas newspapers. (AP Laserphoto)

Lobbyists Endanger Bill Boosting Drinking Age

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Bill Sarpius, D-Houston, says beer, liquor and grocery store lobbyists are endangering the final passage of his bill raising Texas' legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The House passed the bill 104-15 on Thursday, returning it to the Senate for action on the amendment. If senators approve the amendment, the bill goes to Gov. Bill Clements for signature into law.

The House amendment puts teeth in the law that says a tavern or beverage merchant may not knowingly sell alcohol to a minor — defined in the bill as anyone under 19.

Premature 'All Clear' Linked To Accident

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An "all clear" announcement that it was safe to return to work sounded over Kennedy Space Center moments before one worker was killed and five others nearly asphyxiated in a nitrogen-filled compartment of the space shuttle Columbia.

The dead man was identified as John Bjornstad, 50, of Titusville, a senior mechanical technician for Rockwell.

They don't like the idea of being required to ask for an ID and the responsibility that is being placed on them, he said in an interview.

The compartment, filled with nitrogen as a precaution against fire during a dress rehearsal Thursday for the shuttle's launch, should have been refilled with oxygen before workers were allowed back in the area, said Dick Barton, a spokesman for Rockwell International Inc., the major shuttle contractor.

Rockwell and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration convened boards of inquiry after the incident.

Speaker Bill Claxton, who would appoint House members of a conference committee if one is required, also favors the amendment.

Five of the men, including the dead man, worked for Rockwell and the sixth was a security guard. I just happened to be in the area and I heard the announcement. Clear for return to normal work. Really truly, it was not, Barton said.

The workers were felled quickly by the lack of oxygen when they entered a nitrogen-purge zone, said Rocco Raab, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman.

Elsewhere in the Legislature, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, plans to revise his presidential primary bill to assure it complies with party rules, but defends it as a step to give Texas greater input into the presidential selection process.

Solons Seek Budget Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan plan to require Congress to adopt and live within a balanced federal budget beginning in 1983 was announced today by a group of House members.

The shuttle delayed repeatedly by technical problems over the past two years, is scheduled for its maiden voyage into space sometime during the week of April 5.

It was the first launch pad fatality at the space center since a Jan. 27, 1967, flash fire killed three Apollo 1 astronauts — Virgil Grissom, Edward White II and Roger Chaffee — during a pre-launch test.

With the national debt approaching \$1 trillion, "the time has come to have some rather drastic surgery on the process that allows the debt to go that high," said Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas.

Officials also successfully tested a simulated shutdown sequence of the shuttle's engines. Hess said a premature shutdown of one engine during the actual countdown would trigger the same effect in the other engines so the count could be picked up and resumed later.

Once the space shuttle is fully operational, it will be the workhorse of the U.S. space program. It will be used to carry satellites and scientists into orbit and return the crews to Earth gliding on wings like an airplane.

Under the plan proposed by Wright, Lott and Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, Congress would have to adopt a spending plan that equals anticipated revenues.

Some 30 states have petitioned Congress for a constitutional convention to draft such an amendment. If the total reaches 34, Congress would be required to call such a convention.

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come following a launch rehearsal Thursday. Oxygen in the compartment had been replaced with nitrogen to reduce the danger of an explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

At the southern end of the front, Iran claimed it sank a big Iraqi warship in the Persian Gulf and that Iranian gunboats shelled Iraqi positions on the eastern, of Iranian, side of the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

Western reporters have been barred from covering the war on a regular basis, and neither side's claims could be independently confirmed.

Iran invaded Iran Sept. 22 with the aim of regaining disputed border territory and establishing complete sovereignty over the Shatt, the southern frontier between the oil giants and Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, political warfare continued in Tehran between President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and his westernized moderates and the ultra-conservative clerical leaders dominating the Islamic Republican Party.

Khomeini, the leader of the revolutionary regime and Iran's Shiite Muslim patriarch, summoned the 218 members of the Majlis, or Parliament, to his residence in northern Tehran Thursday and chastised them for lust for power.

The U.S. president is not satisfied in having one country, two countries, or even 10 countries. If each of you is put in the place of the U.S. or the Soviet president the same confusion occurs.

Khomeini on Monday instructed all politicians and clergy to "avoid anything that might cause disunity or public concern" and created a three-man commission to resolve disputes between Bani-Sadr and the clerics.

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Dust Swirls Over Plains

(Continued From Page One) in the southwest are in the Monday and Tuesday outlook.

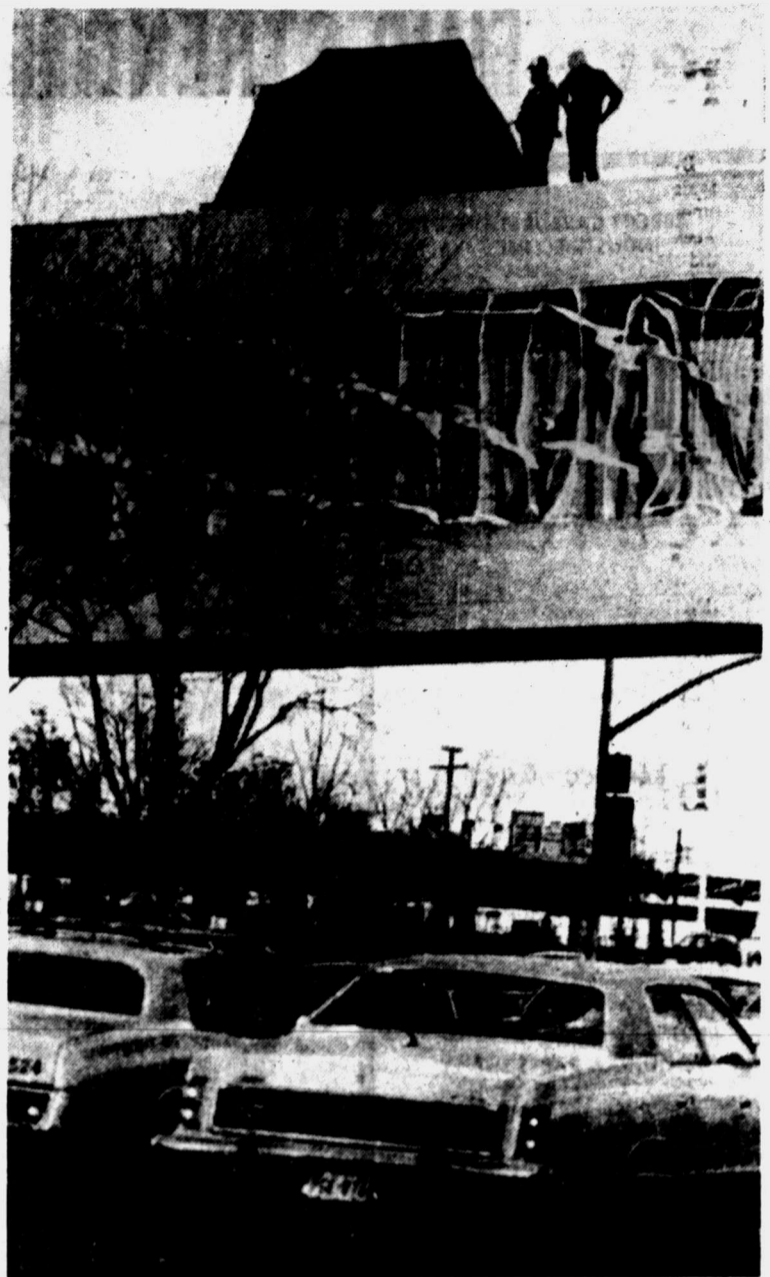
A surface low pressure system will develop from the central plains into northwestern Texas today as a weatherman said this morning.

The combination of these two weather systems will produce strong southwesterly winds of 25 to 35 mph and gusts by late this morning from the South Plains into the Panhandle.

Considerable blowing dust is likely across the South Plains this afternoon and early tonight. Occasional visibilities of less than one mile are expected mainly this afternoon with the dust diminishing early tonight.

A high wind warning was issued this morning for the Guadalupe Mountains between Carlsbad, N.M., and El Paso, where winds of 35 to 45 mph and gusting were forecast.

In 1869 a mine disaster at Plymouth, Pa., claimed 179 lives.



CAMP DALLAS — This tent in downtown Dallas is not the result of a camper's error or the work of a Boy Scout. It shelters roofers working on the new Skyway that connects three buildings and keeps material from falling on cars below. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush Reaffirms Reagan's Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush told the nation's conservatives today that President Reagan is determined to carry out the mandate they gave him last fall and said they must stand by the president to ward off a liberal peril.

Christian conservatives in this administration" asked Richard Viguerie, chief patron of the conservative movement.

Bush, a target of the far right even while running with Reagan, told the Conservative Political Action Conference.

I can give President Reagan an A-plus on just about everything he's done, but the one area I fault him in is personnel, said Viguerie. "I'm very concerned about personnel. In personnel I'd probably have to give him a C minus."

We must make sure that the advocates of the status quo who lost last fall are defeated in their efforts to block the Reagan program for the country.

Earlier sessions of this largest annual gathering of the nation's conservative groups. Reagan has been praised for his economic initiatives and his strengthening of national defense, but criticized for ignoring the social issues so dear to his conservative backers and for putting too few conservatives in his administration.

Bush assured his breakfast audience today that Reagan's top priorities are the economy and the defense budget, which he said needs to be boosted to counter the Soviet challenge to our way of life and our freedom, but added that the president remains true to the conservatives' cause.

Commissioners Alton Brazell and Coy Biggs met Thursday with Keesee, jail administrator D.L. Young and Don Stapleton, chief administrator for the sheriff's department. The topic of that session was the sheriff's management plan for the new jail.

There are indications, however, that Keesee is considering a request for a major increase in the number of jail employees.

According to Brazell, the staffing figures discussed during the meeting totaled 77 persons to work at the jail. The commissioner said he earlier had heard Keesee was planning a staff of at least 71 for the detention facility.

For the conservatives' part, their complaints, even in the face of jubilation at Reagan's election, were evident at Thursday's opening session.

Brazell has steadfastly opposed the sheriff's other requests for staff increases. In February he voted against a motion to authorize four additional deputies and one more secretary for the sheriff's office. That motion passed anyway on a 3-0 vote.

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Fearful Salvadorans Seek Safety In Camp

LA BERMUDA, El Salvador (UPI) — The young refugee worker bristled at the mention of allegations by the Salvadoran army that La Bermuda refugee camp was a haven for leftist guerrillas.

"All we have here are sick children, children without food, children without clothes, women without husbands, and old men," said the volunteer from the Green Cross Humanitarian Society. Like the Salvadoran Red Cross, it provides a variety of relief services.

Jammed into the camp, the size of a city block, were an estimated 1,400 children, 400 women and 200 men.

Some 80,000 other refugees are roaming war-torn El Salvador.

The camp, on the grounds of a dilapidated hacienda 24 miles north of San Salvador, has reported scores of cases of chicken pox, bronchitis, impetigo and intestinal diseases since refugees began pouring into it six months ago.

Two cases of possible smallpox, a disease that world health authorities say was eradicated from the world, have been reported at the camp but not offi-

cially confirmed.

Naked children with protruding bellies suck dirty thumbs, and emaciated dogs romp carelessly through the filth-strewn compound.

The men sit by shade trees, keeping a careful eye on the camp's gates, machetes slung over their shoulders as though they were ready for a hard day's work.

The women work listlessly on basket-ball-sized lumps of tortilla dough, the only food most of the refugees have had to eat since arriving at the compound.

The Green Cross has been bringing in doctors, paramedics and medicine on a regular basis, but one Green Cross volunteer said the doctors are increasingly afraid of going into the area.

La Bermuda lies in the heart of the Suchitoto area, a region that since mid-January has seen almost daily firefights between army troops and Marxist-led guerrillas battling to topple the U.S.-backed government.

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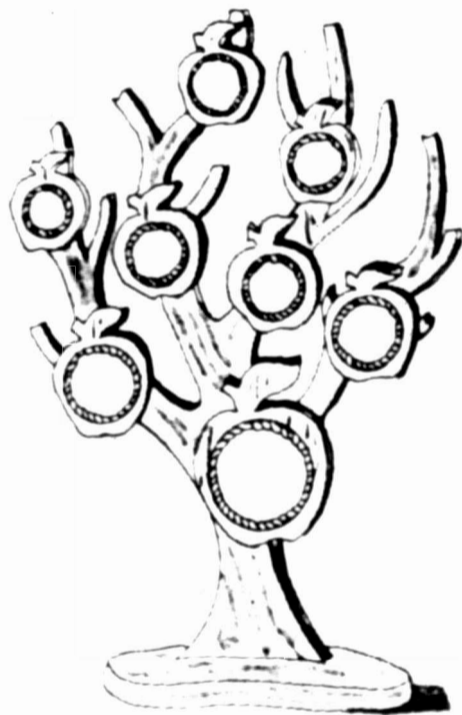
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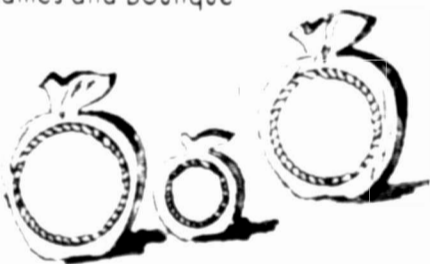
Around the home, you can find a "world" of things just "hanging" around. So, since it's time for spring "cleaning" look for "flat rocks", which can be used for more than "writing" on, and apples, which can be picked right off the "tree."



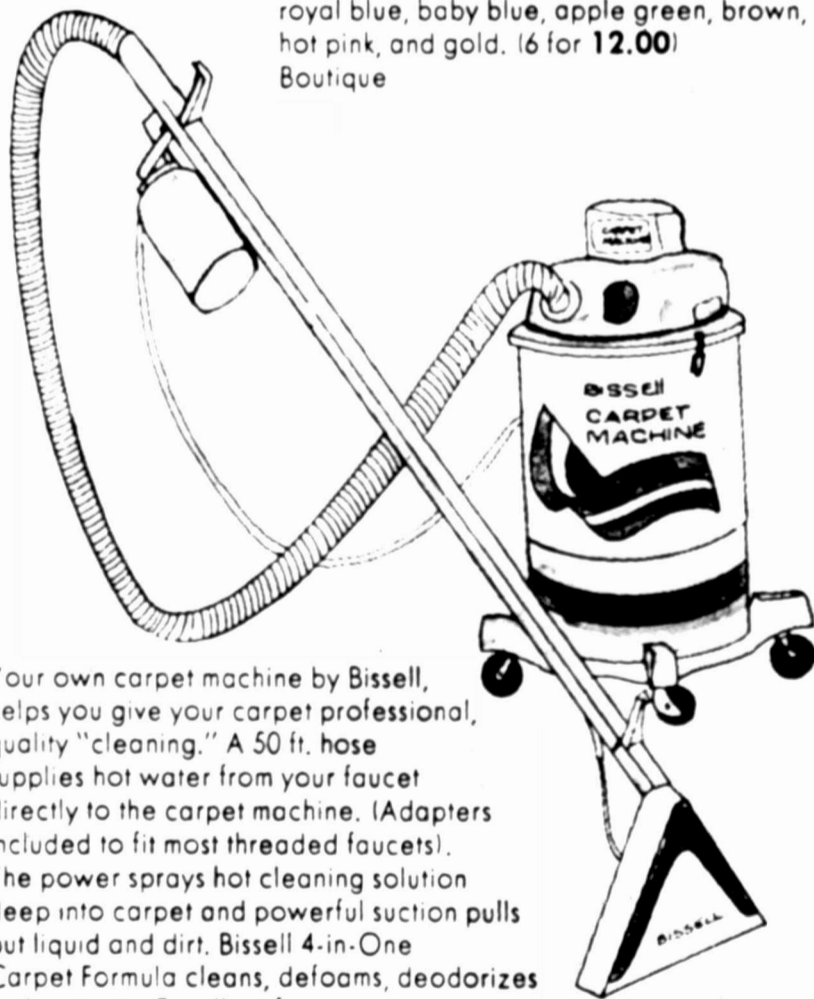
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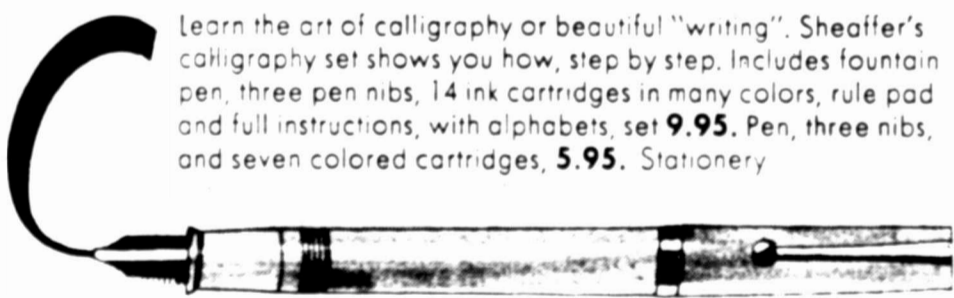
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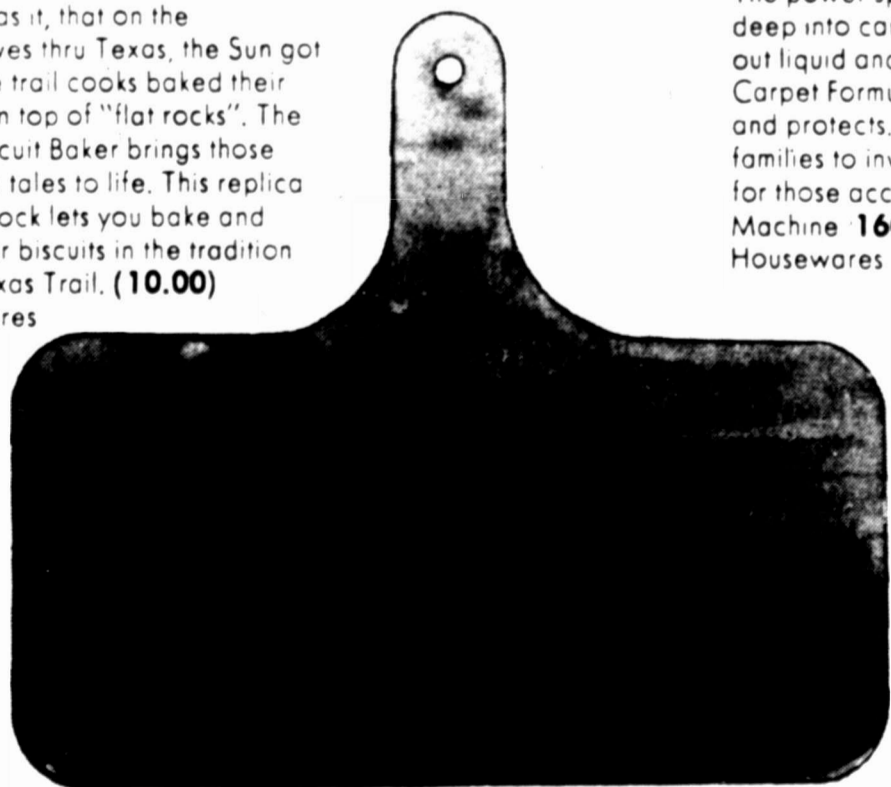


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Litigation Delayed On Prince's Home

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward is considering a request by the Iranian government that a lawsuit concerning the former Iranian Crown Prince's Lubbock home be dismissed, but has ordered a stay of litigation in the case pending an appellate court's resolution of several similar cases.

Attorneys for Associated Builders Realtors Inc. and the Iranian government met in federal court Thursday for a hearing on the Iranians' motion that the lawsuit be dismissed on the basis of the

agreement former President Carter made with their country for the release of the hostages.

Under the terms of Carter's agreement, all lawsuits against Iran and its assets were frozen shortly after the hostages were taken and are to be decided by an international tribunal. The agreement also terminated any attachments, such as the one filed against the former prince's 4904 21st St. residence by a California military equipment manufacturer, against the blocked assets.

The local real estate firm filed suit against Iran April 15, 1980, after Carter ordered all Iranian assets in this country frozen. The suit claims the company entered into a listing agreement with Iran to sell the house, but has been unable to dispose of the property and collect a sales commission since the freeze.

Realty company officials blame Iran for both the freeze and their inability to dispose of the house and are seeking damages of more than \$25,000. That amount, company officials say, represents what the Realtors would have received had they been able to sell the house. They also seek about \$6,000 in attorneys' fees.

Woodward ordered the case indefinitely stayed, pending the determination of other dismissal motions in similar litigation now before another Circuit Court. Woodward told attorneys it appears the appeals court's resolution of the questions will be applicable to the issues presented by Iran in the local case.

Both parties agreed that the trial would be stayed until the appellate decisions are handed down.

The United States reached its agree-

ment with Iran for the release of the hostages Jan. 19. The U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Texas requested in early February the case be stayed until newly-elected President Reagan could review Carter's agreement.

The U.S. Attorney's Office, in that request, also advised the court that any judicial action which does not reflect the conditions of the executive order would

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CLEMENTS PRESENTED FLAG — Gov. Bill Clements, left, and Premier David Tonkin, governor of the state of South Australia, pose with a flag of South Australia which was presented to the Texas governor on Tonkin's visit to Austin Thursday. Texas and South Australia will both observe their 150th birthday celebrations in 1986. (AP Laserphoto)

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Solar Project Turns On Power

A-J News Services
CROSBYTON — Rex Wheeler, a 76-year-old cotton farmer, was to be the first customer to buy electricity generated from solar steam when a Texas Tech University research project reaches a new peak today.

At 2 p.m. on this first day of spring, a variety of officials were scheduled to watch as Tech's Crosbyton Solar Power Project records another first — the first electricity ever produced from solar steam and sold commercially.

Wheeler, whose farm is adjacent to

the solar project two miles south of Crosbyton, has watched the site develop from just another cotton patch to the fully operational prototype.

The prototype is expected to generate about 10 kilowatts of electricity, which project director John D. Reichert figures will provide service to about 15 homes. If Congress funds the full proposed system, a much larger five-megawatt system would be built — large enough to provide much of Crosbyton's electric needs.

"We do not claim to be the biggest electric power plant you ever saw, but

we will be doing something that has never been done before," Reichert, a Tech electrical engineer, says of today's historic demonstration.

When the switches are thrown and electricity races through the municipal power grid in this city of 2,500, a whole chain of "firsts" will be set in motion:

- Lighthouse Electric Co-op will become the first utility to transmit commercial electricity generated from solar steam.
- The Crosbyton Municipal Electric Power Co. will be the first to sell the electricity.
- Residential and agricultural customers of Crosbyton will be the first to purchase or consume electricity generated from solar steam.

And by paying his monthly electric bill in advance, Wheeler will be credited with being the very first customer.

"I'm just glad to have electricity," Wheeler said. "This country out here was run on kerosene at one time."

Wheeler's cotton farm surrounds the project, and Reichert points out the farmer "was harvesting solar power with the green leaf on this same piece of land long before we put our mirrors up."

Reichert also notes that it's fitting all Crosbyton residents will play a large role

Census Figures Note Local Area's Growth

A-J News Services
The Lubbock metropolitan area recorded a growth of 18.2 percent during the last decade, according to latest Census Bureau statistics from its 1980 survey, which continues to point out Texas' dramatic population growth.

A report on metropolitan areas released Thursday shows that five of the 25 fastest growing in the nation from 1970 to 1980 were in Texas.

And 19 of the 25 standard metropolitan statistical areas in the state jumped in the rankings to higher positions.

The 18-percent rate ranks the Lubbock area's growth 14th among other metropolitan areas in Texas. The increased population also moved the city and its surrounding communities up from 165th to 163rd among the nation's

largest metropolitan areas.

The Commerce Department defines metropolitan areas, in general, as a city of at least 50,000 and the surrounding counties which are associated with it economically, culturally or by other means.

Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas' largest metropolitan area, rose from 12th biggest in 1970 to eighth and Houston from 16th to ninth.

The Houston area also was the biggest gainer in the United States in terms of actual newcomers, adding 891,930 residents from 1970 to 1980.

Dallas-Fort Worth was second in that category. Its population increased by 586,719 residents during the decade.

The growth rate, however, was highest in smaller metropolitan areas. Bryan-College Station led the state, and was the sixth fastest growing in the nation, with a growth rate of 61.2 percent.

Other Texas metropolitan areas placing in the top 25 fastest growing were McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg 54.2 percent, in 11th place, Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, 48.3 percent, 18th, Austin, 47.8 percent, 20th, and Houston, 44.6 percent, 21st.

All 25 of the nation's fastest growing metropolitan areas were in the South and West, another indication of the increase.

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City's Traffic Toll

March 20, 1981	
Accidents	1,947
Deaths	6
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Accidents	2,194
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A few months ago, I suggested that television ease up a little on sex in Texas and give the other 49 states a chance to be unscrupulous and immoral. So far, no one has taken the bait.

J.R. and the Ewing clan have made sex the biggest group sport since water volleyball. They've also succeeded in setting a style that the entire country is trying to emulate.

To be perfectly honest, I've had it with the Western look. If I never see another fanny in a pair of tight jeans it will be too soon for me. If I never see another chase between a pick-up truck and a sports car, it'll be just fine. If I never see a man in a ten-gallon hat arguing about his inheritance, I can live.

No wonder we don't have any oil in this country. We can't get the oilmen out of the bedroom and back on the oil rigs where they belong.

I'm not exaggerating when I talk about the impact Texas has had on the country. In one week alone, I received booklets and ads that offered: Western pillows, boots with matching bags, a doormat that says, "Hi Y'all," horn-shaped beer steins, a stuffed Clydesdale for the wall, a tie clasp in the shape of a Comestoga Wagon, a bolo tie, a belt made out of diamond-back rattlesnake hide, and a game called "Go to Texas."

There's also a silver boot match-holder, packets of Texas chili with enamelware to serve it in, belt buckles, a pound of Texas leather to carry around because it looks and smells great, an oil cap with J.R.'s official emblem on it, an eight-inch ceramic armadillo filled with jalapeno lollipops, barbed-wire swizzle sticks and napkin holders.

I don't deny Texas is easy to fall in love with... the warmth of its people, the outgoing honesty, the extremes and the laid-back lifestyle, but let's not get limited by our imagination. What's the Midwest city you think of when you think of sin? Cleveland!

Try this plot for size. An envelope baron is buying up all the stationery manufacturers in the Midwest to create a monopoly and bring corporations to their knees. He has a wife who winters in Akron and a mistress in Chagrin Falls. He is trying to marry his only daughter off to a glue magnate and is upset because his only son wants to clerk in a maternity shop. One night the Cuyahoga River catches fire and one of his envelopes is seen on the banks, near the crane.

I'm telling you. Give it a chance and in three months the whole country will be talking with a Cleveland accent and wearing loafers.

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STEAMED CHICKEN

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- 3 1/2-4 lb. whole frying or roasting chicken
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- 2 inner ribs celery with leaves
- Med. carrot, peeled and quartered
- 6 white peppercorns

In a solid-bottom, adequately vented insert of a steamer, put the chicken, breast side up. Surround with onion, celery, carrot and peppercorns. Bring water in outer pan of steamer to boiling; keep boiling, adding water if necessary, until chicken is tender — 15 minutes. Remove chicken, chill and carve to use for sandwiches. Strain broth and chill; remove hardened fat on top, store in freezer to use as needed — makes 1 1/2-2 cups broth.

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, March 20, 1981

DEAR ABBY

Minister's Wife Out Of Line

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine wrote to you last year, and you advised her to go to her minister for counseling. She went, and he helped her a lot, so I decided to go to my minister to talk over some marital problems I was having.

I made an appointment to see him at his office, which is in his home, and I found him to be very kind and understanding. I have never been able to discuss anything of an intimate nature with anyone. He sensed my shyness and suggested I go home and write down what I had trouble saying, and bring it back for him to read before our next session.

I did as he suggested and it worked out very well. We had three sessions and he helped me so much. Then, as I was leaving his home after my last session, his wife followed me to the door and said, "Please don't write my husband any more letters. I happened to see one on his desk, and it was disgusting!"

I was terribly embarrassed and felt so bad I never went back. I called the minister and made up an excuse for not getting back to him for two weeks. Abby, I really want to continue with the counseling, but I just can't face his wife. What should I do?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Call the minister and make an appointment to see him. And while you're there, be sure to tell him why you nearly dropped out.

(It's important for him to know the truth.) And should you see his wife, you need not feel embarrassed. She was clearly out of line.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I eat out a lot. Our problem is with tipping. When we go to a large, expensive restaurant, my husband tips between 15 percent to 20 percent of the bill — even if the service is terrible. But when we go to a small family-type place, or a diner where the prices are more reasonable and the service is really good, he leaves what I consider a very meager tip, even though it's between 15 and 20 percent of the bill.

Example: Breakfast for two in a small diner costs \$4, so my husband leaves a 60-cent tip. Yet breakfast for two in a classier place costs \$8, and my husband leaves a \$1.60 tip!

I contend that the waitress in the diner works just as hard as the one who works in the more expensive place, and she should get at least \$1 for serving two people. My husband says, regardless of what the bill is, he sticks to the accepted rule — 15 to 20 percent of the bill.

Maybe I should keep my mouth shut and let him handle it, but we are constantly arguing about this, so I hope you won't think this is too trivial to answer.

SHIRLEY IN WORCHESTER

DEAR SHIRLEY: Trivial? No way. One of the hardest jobs in the world is serving hungry (and sometimes disagreeable and demanding) people. The waitress who works in a less expensive place needs tips as much (and often more) than those who work where the prices are higher. Tell the old boy to loosen up.

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a man who is 50. I am 40. He has never been married. I have, but I'm now divorced. I am a mother and grandmother. I can no longer have children because I had a hysterectomy.

My husband wants a baby in the worst way, but I can't give him one. He is very hurt and disappointed. Have you any suggestions?

SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR SOUTH: The obvious option. Adoption.

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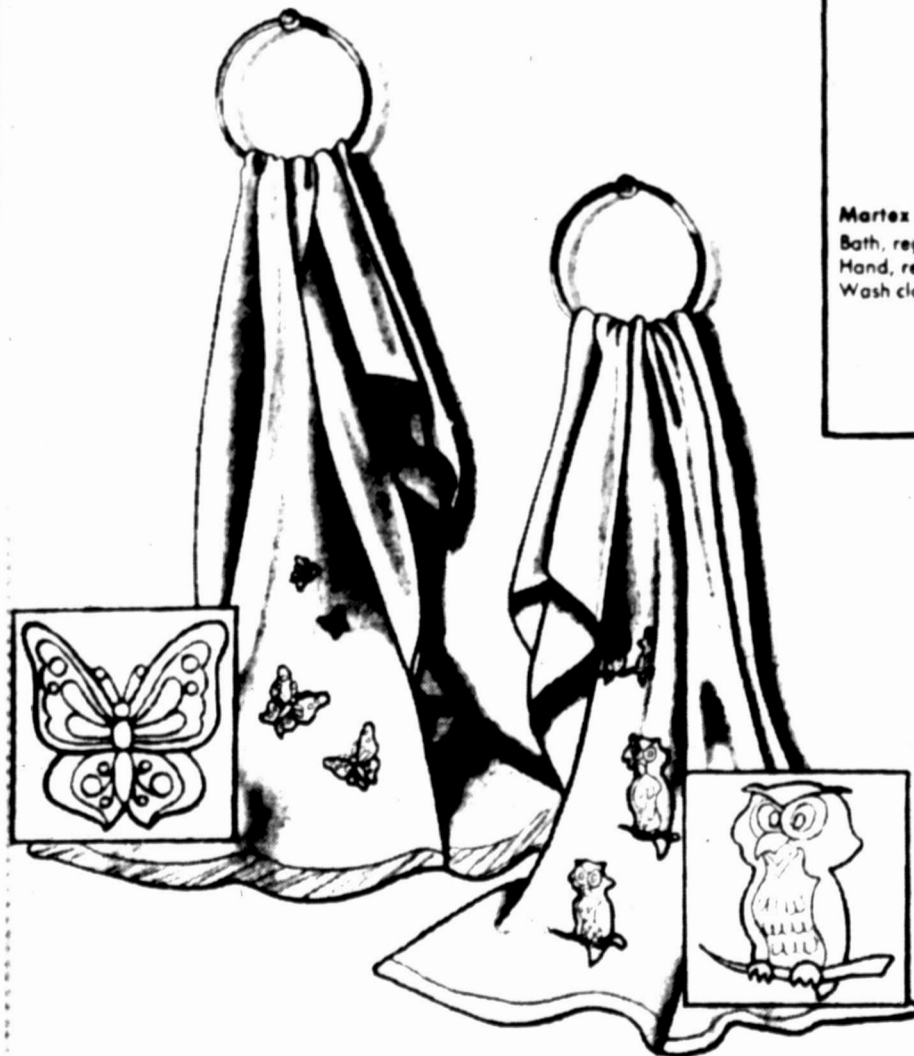
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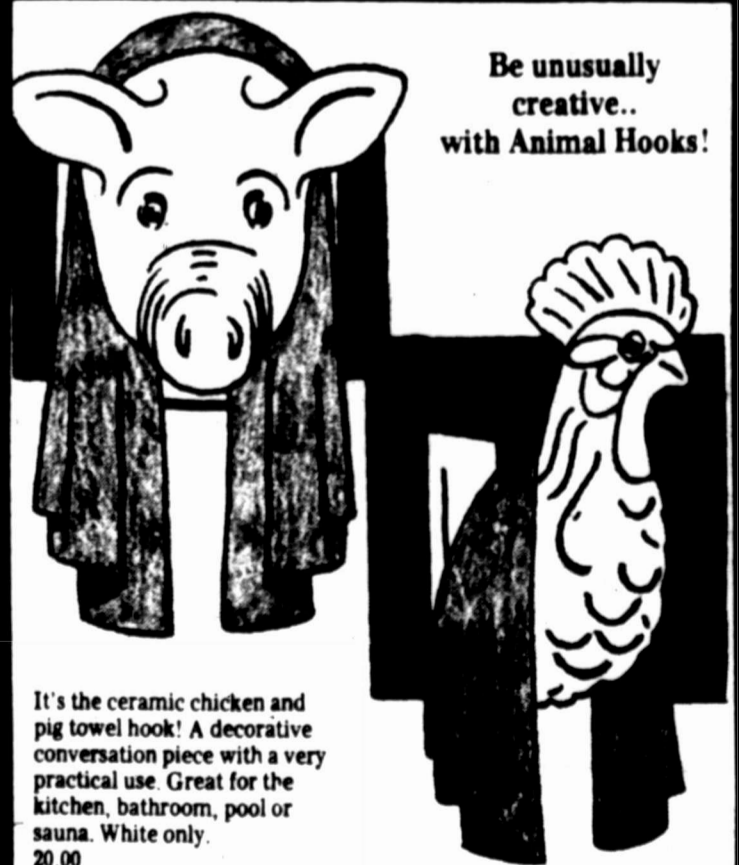
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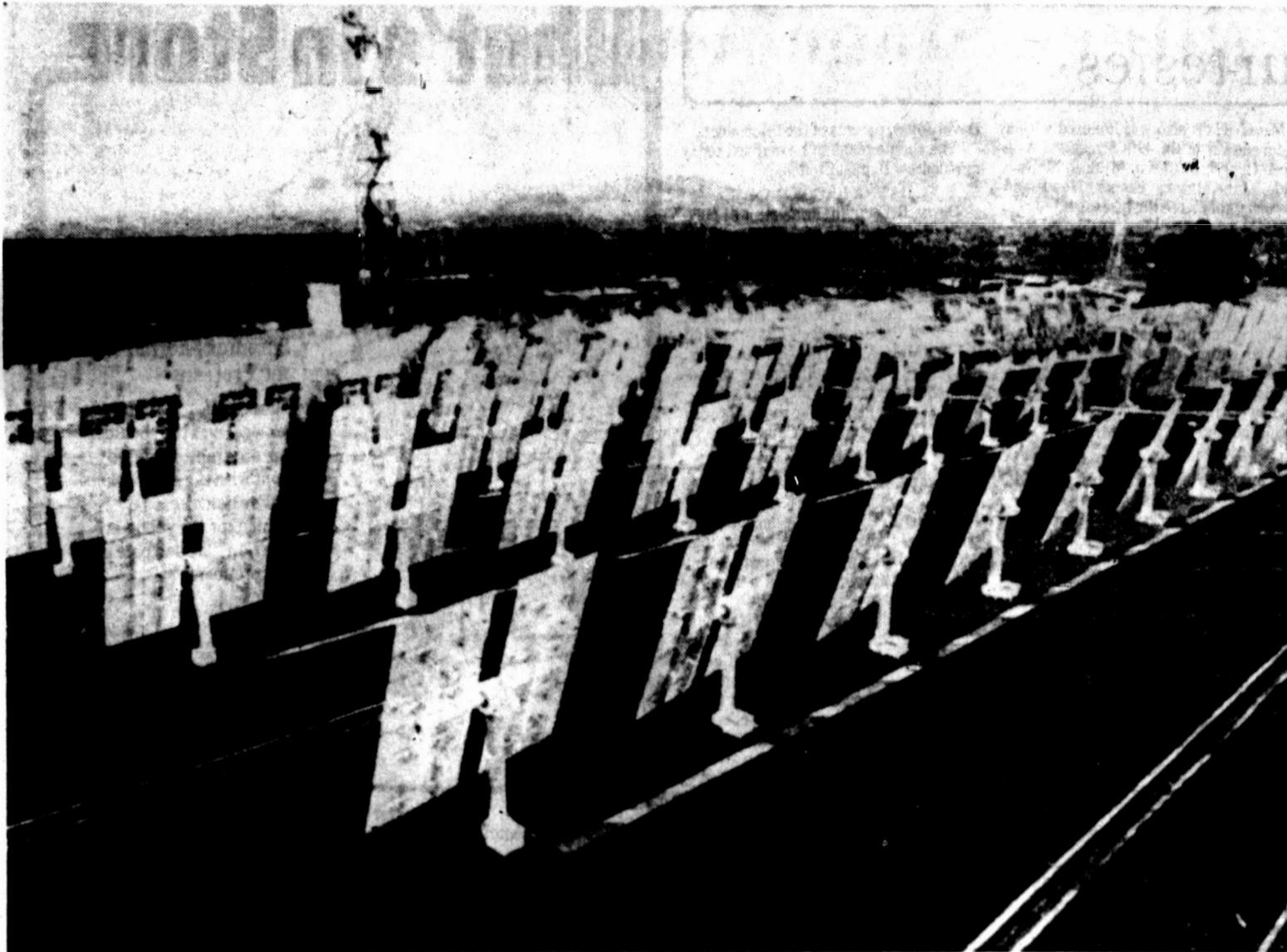
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Firms May Finance Homes To Fill Jobs

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Sooner or later the high cost of housing and money may force employers in boom economic areas into large-scale financing of homes for workers, thus providing a new twist in the housing scene.

Corporate spokesmen generally deny the likelihood, but indications are mounting that they might be forced far more deeply into the housing field than they have been.

Otherwise, some of them may soon be facing the identical situation that caused

Rita Jenrette's Book Available

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Rita Jenrette's new book — "My Capitol Secrets" — is a brief, 165-page paperback that adds a few new details of what she calls her "soap opera" life — including the time she found her husband in the arms of a 200-pound woman.

Much of the book, which hit the newsstands this week, is devoted to recollections of unportant advances made toward her by other men and the peccadilloes of her estranged husband, former congressman John W. Jenrette, 44.

Mrs. Jenrette, when her marriage was disintegrating following her husband's Abcam conviction, reported that she had once found him nude on the floor with a woman "old enough to be his mother."

In the book, she tells of finding him with one rather hefty woman.

"I found him on the roof of the building, making out with a woman who must have weighed 200 pounds," she says. "Later, he would embellish this incident when retelling it by claiming that the woman he was with on that roof was Shirley MacLaine. Well, she wasn't."

them over the past decade or so to forsake troubled industrial cities. A lack of good, secure, affordable housing within easy commuting distance.

Heretofore, many blue chip concerns have sought to assist transferred employees buy or sell houses, without becoming

involved either as long-term lenders or as part-owners. But pressures are mounting.

Companies that fled New York for Fairfield County, Conn., in part to be closer to what they felt were better housing conditions, now find soaring prices are forcing middle managers into hour-long commutes.

Competition for clerical workers has become intense, especially since the local supply — largely made up of suburban housewives returning to the labor market — seems to be exhausted. Real estate agent report many office workers now must commute more than 30 miles from New York.

Much of the pressure comes from soaring housing prices, at least in part a direct result of the inflow of companies. Dadakis & Co., a corporate real estate broker, says Fairfield is now headquarters for 47 companies in the Fortune magazine list of the 1,000 largest.

Housing has become a disadvantage,

he says. "It's affordable for top executives, but not for middle managers." And with gasoline prices rising, he said, transportation has become a serious impediment.

The extent of the dilemma is realized by recalling that some companies justified their moves by saying it would better enable them to attract young managers, some of whom had been refusing transfers to New York.

In Palo Alto, Calif., where the lowest priced single-family homes are beyond the reach of many professors, Stanford University has sought to protect its reputation by plunging directly into the market, sharing financing costs with resident professors.

A pilot program, called COIN — for coinvestment — enables newcomers to the staff and faculty to obtain houses they would be unable to buy on their own. In the past 18 months, 58 families have bought homes as partners of the university, with each sharing the financial benefits.

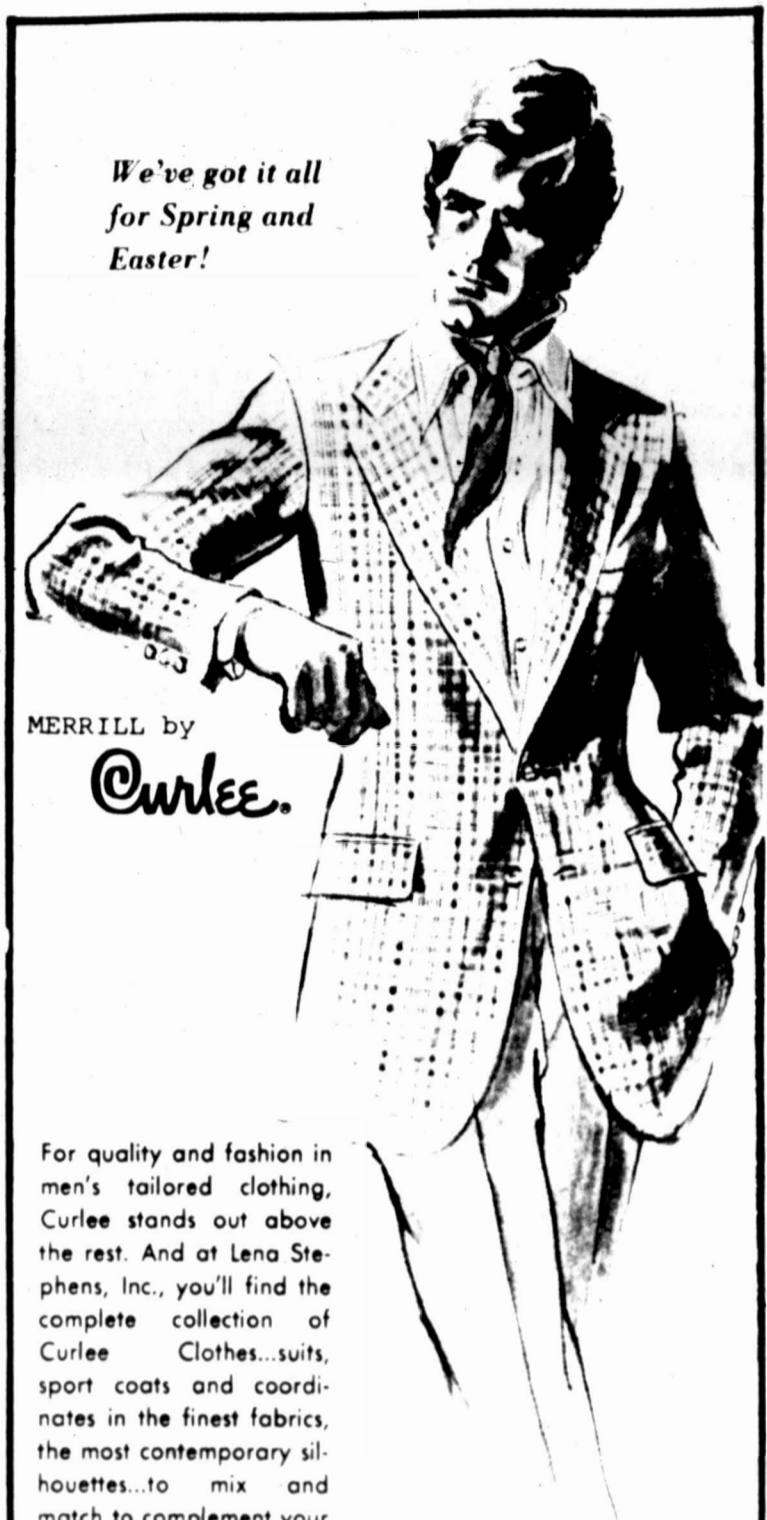
Now, the university says, rising home prices and high interest rates may lead to a major revamping of the program. Under consideration is what is called the Stanford Shared Appreciation Mortgage, which the university says would permit a family with income of \$39,519 to buy a \$162,500 home with a down payment of \$18,959.

That price, the university says, is equivalent to the least expensive single-family home now available in Palo Alto. Financing would include a conventional first mortgage of \$29,794 at 14 percent for 30 years, and a shared appreciation mortgage of \$113,748. Total monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, are estimated at \$1,097.

For important institutions such as Stanford and corporations whose success has sparked economic booms in their areas, the alternative to housing assistance appears to be a slow sapping of vitality.

If they cannot obtain affordable housing, workers inevitably must flee to areas where they can afford to live. And potential employees must just as certainly avoid moves that could destroy them financially.

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Study Predicts Poor Hardest Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study says President Reagan's proposed budget cuts would strip low-income families of their "already meager resources" while lowering the income of some Americans to well below half the poverty level.

The comprehensive report, one of the first of its kind on the Reagan economic program, also predicts "serious political, administrative and financial problems" as deficit-ridden state and local governments take up social programs now run by the federal government.

The study, prepared by researchers affiliated with the University of Chicago and released Thursday, scrutinized planned cuts in six major social programs, including Medicaid, federally funded jobs, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the nation's primary welfare program.

"President Reagan's proposals to reduce federal spending for these public assistance programs have two critical flaws: they strip low-income families of their already meager resources, while inflation continues to erode the value of their incomes, and they shift significant fiscal burdens onto states and localities whose budgets are already in the red," the researchers said.

"In some cases, the combined impact of the administration's budget proposals will reduce the income level of the poor to less than 50 percent of the poverty standard."

The study used \$7,070 as the poverty-line income level for a non-farming family of three. That is the same poverty standard that takes effect on April 6 for programs run by the Community Services Administration.

"The proposals will discourage work

by making it less profitable to maintain earnings," the study added.

The study applied the Reagan cuts to "typical low-income families" in 10 states, including New York, California, Mississippi and Arkansas.

It said, for example, that a hypothetical non-working mother in Mississippi with two children and no other income receives \$96 a month in Aid to Families with Dependent Children and \$180 a month in food stamps.

Under the administration's plan, the woman would lose \$24 a month in food stamps, thus lowering her family income from 47 percent of the poverty line to 43 percent.

In Texas, the study profiled another woman with two children who receives a total of \$371 a month in AFDC and food payments, as well as maximum allowable

earned income and tax credits. Under the Reagan plan, that family's monthly income would drop to \$285 after four months, thus lowering its income from 63 percent of the poverty line to 48 percent.

Other states where benefits were more generous also showed substantial drops, the report said.

The families also would be hit by reductions in the other programs studied, including Medicaid and subsidized housing.

The study said that seven key social programs exempted from major cuts — including veterans benefits.

Edwin L. Dale, a spokesman for the administration's Office of Management and Budget, said the OMB had "no great challenge to the figures" used in the new study.

Views On Economic Statistics Mixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An economy in transition has the experts clutching at new statistics like life rafts, but the signals remain mixed as auto sales improve somewhat, interest rates drop and Congress shows signs of taking budget-cutting seriously.

Automakers announced in Detroit that all but two of their assembly plants will operate next week, boosting production and employment slightly, as industry executives began predicting car supply shortages later this year.

Output remains well below peak levels, but indefinite layoffs of hourly paid autoworkers went down again for the seventh straight week.

In a Washington news conference Thursday, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said he understands General Motors will post another profit this quarter. GM was the only automaker to report a profit for the last quarter of 1980.

Fraser said the union's GM and Ford councils rejected any wage cuts in current contracts to help out the automakers, but "1982 negotiations are wide open."

The latest example of lower interest rates came in the average discount rate for 52-week Treasury bills, accepted Thursday at 11.481 percent, the lowest since mid-October.

On Capitol Hill, the Senate Budget Committee gave President Reagan an early victory in his budget battle, not only finishing work on a \$36.4 billion package of cuts, but approving \$2.3 billion more than he requested.

The National Chamber of Commerce said even this year's stronger-than-expected business activity is not enough to bring full recovery from last year's recession without adoption of Reagan's tax and spending cuts.

"Stubborn inflation and high interest rates are now expected to precipitate a decline in real economic activity in the second quarter," said Richard Rahn, the chamber's chief economist. But he said the economy will perk up in the second half.

The chamber's forecast, which calls for growth of 1.4 percent in the gross na-

Energy Panel Fights For Oil Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguing that national security interests are paramount, members of the Senate Energy Committee are refusing to accept federal spending cuts they say would jeopardize the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The committee voted unanimously Thursday to stand by President Reagan's proposal to spend \$3.8 billion buying crude oil for the reserve during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The money would allow about 230,000 barrels of oil a day to pour into storage caverns for emergency use in case of a major disruption of foreign supplies.

The 20-0 vote set up a possible confrontation on the Senate floor next week with the Senate Budget Committee, which voted earlier this week to cut \$3 billion from the appropriation.

The Budget Committee also wants to fill the reserve, but it says alternative means can be used to get the oil without direct federal purchases.

"The committee is unwilling to anticipate that legislation (setting up an alternative method) until it's in place," Energy Committee Chairman Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, told reporters after Thursday's session. "We don't choose to bind ourselves."

Under the Budget Committee proposal, contained in a special spending-cut bill, major refiners would be required to contribute to the reserve. The government would pay the firms 10 percent a year for 11 years for the oil, as opposed to the current system under which the government buys the oil directly from producing nations.

But both Republicans and Democrats on the Energy Committee opposed the idea. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., protested that the scheme was merely a hidden form of deficit financing for the petroleum reserve.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said he had been told by David A. Stockman, Reagan's budget director, that the alternative method contemplated by the Budget Committee simply did not exist.

Bradley said the "whim" of the Budget Committee "doesn't make sense on economic grounds, it doesn't make sense on national security grounds. ... If this is not an abandonment of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, I don't know what it is."

tional product this year, as well as many other projections, may have been outrun by events as Commerce Department estimates pointed to a first-quarter GNP gain of 5 percent.

The chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum, said despite the sign of growth, "1981 is going to be a soft, soggy year for the American economy."

"We could very well see one or two quarters of no growth or maybe even a quarter of what we call negative growth," he said.

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Board Of Trade

Table with columns for Chicago (AP) Futures, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Potatoes. Includes sub-tables for Open High Low Close and Chicago Board of Trade.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton

Table for Cotton futures on the New York Exchange, showing prices for various grades and contracts.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES

Table showing international cotton prices for various grades and contracts from different regions.



COMMODITIES

By Mike Stevens, Merrill Lynch Commodities

HAVING NEVER BEEN A CHICAGO BEARS' fan, and since they are not part of our (Dallas Cowboys, of course) regular league play, ex-Bear quarterback Virgil Carter's whereabouts is not exactly a dinner conversation at the Stevens' household.

I COULDN'T RESIST ASKING C.C. ODOM'S opinion on silver. He just pointed... straight up! That opinion was not shared by Gordon McLendon, well known Dallas investor, during a recent get-together.

ON U.S. INTEREST RATES, THE MAJORITY view seems to be predicting prime rates working down to around 15 percent by May. Prime last week was 17.5 to 18 percent.

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Efficient Spring Lambing Requires Strict Attention

By DAVID E. KIGHT, Lubbock County Extension Agent. A sheep producer trying to get his lambs to market before the traditional June price slump faces the same choice as a motorist trying to make it to a meeting on time.

Mandatory Soil Saving Measures Eyed In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa agriculture officials, in a fight against soil erosion, are challenging the very symbol of farming — the moldboard plow.

Livestock

Table for Livestock market quotations, including Hogs, Cattle and Calves, and Sheep. Includes sub-tables for U.S. SPOT COTTON and CASH GRAIN.

Table for CASH GRAIN market quotations, including Kansas City, St. Louis, and other regional markets.

Table for NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) — Hogs, showing market quotations for various hogs and pigs.

Table for Produce market quotations, including Major potato markets, Russet potatoes, and other produce items.

Cattle Futures Close Mixed

By Reuters. CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed unchanged to 42 points lower on sales of 22,511 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

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Salvadoran Refugees Fear Raid

By JUAN O. TAMAYO
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Mario Aleman says the smell of death that fills the lush valley below is bound to spread to the town of Cinquera, now home for 500 refugees.

"Any day those guerrillas in the hills are going to come in here and wipe this town from the face of the earth," says the 26-year-old paramedic from the Green Cross Humanitarian Society, a local relief agency similar to El Salvador's Red Cross.

Cinquera, 30 miles northeast of the capital, has been surrounded since early January by leftist guerrillas battling to topple the U.S.-backed military civilian junta.

The town is at the end of a four-mile washboard dirt road that connects it to the nearest paved road. No vehicles other than Green Cross ambulances have reached Cinquera without being ambushed by rebels.

Built only for trucks in the best of times, the dirt lane now is sliced with narrow trenches dug by rebels and crossed with rock barricades, at least one of which is booby trapped with guerrilla land mines.

Air force helicopters resupply the 17 national guardsmen stationed in Cinquera and occasionally bring sacks of corn stamped "U.S. Aid" to the 500 people holed up in the town.

At least once a day, the rebels sneak to within a couple of hundred yards of the town and pepper the guard barracks with gunfire, sometimes wounding a guardsman, sometimes a civilian.

But the real murder and mayhem take place in the valley below, where there are almost daily firefights between soldiers and rebels as well as killings by both sides of poor peasants who allegedly sympathize with the other side.

"We only go down to the valley to burn the bodies so there won't be any epidemics," said Aleman. "I don't know how many people have been killed down there. Just loads of them."

"All I know is that the whole valley stinks of death," he added.

Mario acknowledges that each day he becomes more and more scared of going down to the valley to burn more bodies and that he is considering staying in the town all the time to take care of its civilians.

Cinquera, about three-quarters of the way up a hill and surrounded by corn plots, used to be a town of some 1,500 people.

Then came the fighting between the guerrillas and troops and all but two families, totaling 18 people, abandoned it — some to live with the rebels and others to seek the safety of larger towns.

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Library Head Fears Reagan Cuts

By PAT GRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City-County Library Director Bill Stewart expressed concern to Library Board members Thursday about the possible effects on library services if the Reagan administration and the Texas legislature reduce library funding.

Although the Lubbock City-County Library's operating budget, just more than \$1 million this fiscal year, is funded locally, many library services are subsidized by state library agency appropriations and federal money from Titles I, II and III, Stewart said.

State and federal sources are providing \$285,000 this fiscal year to the West Texas Library System, a 29-county association of which the Lubbock City-County Library serves as headquarters, he added.

Stewart said he hopes to have funds to improve the system and is optimistic about getting a good appropriations bill. He said the Legislative Budget Board gave the Library Assistance Act a good

recommendation, but Gov. Bill Clements and the House Appropriations Committee were not as favorable.

"Assuming the federal funding cuts are not drastic and the Texas legislature makes a good appropriation, we hope to increase our budget," he said. "But we're very concerned about it."

Adding to his concern, Stewart said, is a rider attached to the Library Assistance Act by Paducah Rep. Bill Healy. Stewart said Healy's proposal would require all area library systems in the state provide service to all the communities in the system, regardless of whether they are participating members.

Stewart explained the measure, if approved, would not affect the West Texas system significantly because most towns already are involved. Instead of across-board eligibility, as Healy advocates, Stewart said towns operate under an incentives structure.

On the subject of future plans, Stewart said he would like to build two more branches to accommodate Lubbock's

south and westward population shift. He is hopeful the city will make library expansion a priority in its five-year plan for development.

County Judge Rod Shaw told the library board that although north and east Lubbock residents may feel neglected regarding new library construction, the city is growing in the opposite direction.

"Now that the 19th Street location has been moved to the southwest part of town, the Mahon Library is about as close to the northeast part of town as Godeke is to the rest of the city," Shaw noted.

Stewart said he believes the Mahon Library is being used more by East Lub-

bockites, while usage at the new Godeke Branch on south Quaker Avenue is better than he expected.


The director also reported the Friends of the Library has received an anonymous gift of \$5,000. The sum will be placed in a savings and loan association, Stewart said, and the interest will be used to buy books.

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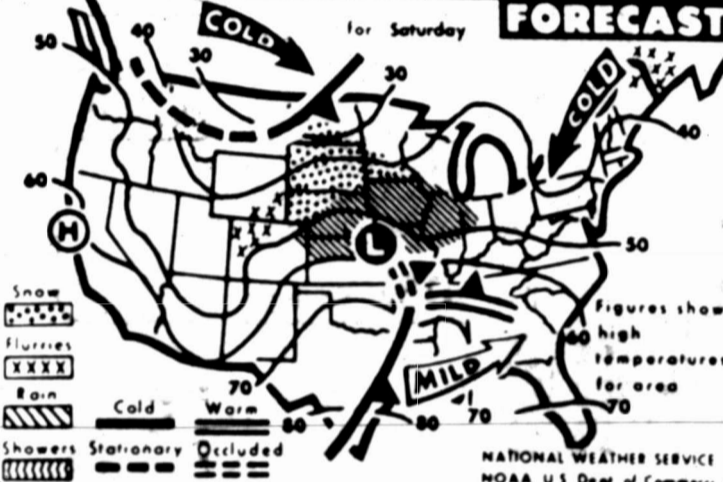
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FORECAST for Saturday



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts flurries, snow and rain in the mountain states and in the north central region, and flurries in northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth

Station	Max	Min	10-Day Avg	Normal	Avg. One Yr. Ago
Big Spring	57	54	—	—	—
Crosbyton	56	50	52	—	53
Halfway	—	—	—	—	—
Hereford	55	49	52	—	53
Lamesa	62	49	—	—	—
Lockettville	—	—	—	—	—
Lubbock	—	—	—	—	—
Matador	60	54	54	—	53
Morton	55	47	—	—	—
Muleshoe	49	49	41	45	43
Post	52	48	49	—	—
Seminole	56	48	49	54	53
Silverton	58	50	43	—	—
Clovis, N.M.	58	45	—	—	—

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	67	45
Anchorage	43	30
Buffalo, N.Y.	26	18
Casper, Wyo.	41	35
Chicago	32	29
Cincinnati	32	23
Denver	53	35
Detroit	28	23
Honolulu	83	63
Indianapolis	28	20
Kansas City	51	24
Las Vegas, Nev.	67	53
Los Angeles	64	55
Miami Beach	80	50
Minneapolis	43	22

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	63	43
Dalhart	62	42
Wichita Falls	64	39
Dallas	65	41
Austin	66	42
Beaumont	67	40
San Angelo	61	38
Midland	61	38
Houston	65	42
Galveston	62	53
San Antonio	70	48
Texasarkana	64	39
Corpus Christi	66	44
Amarillo	65	42
Abilene	62	43
Brownsville	67	43
El Paso	79	53
College Station	64	41
Waco	62	35

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport

Time	Temp	Wind	Dir
1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	46
2 p.m.	60	2 a.m.	44
3 p.m.	62	3 a.m.	44
4 p.m.	62	4 a.m.	43
5 p.m.	63	5 a.m.	45
6 p.m.	63	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	59	7 a.m.	44
8 p.m.	54	8 a.m.	43
9 p.m.	54	9 a.m.	46
10 p.m.	51	10 a.m.	51
11 p.m.	49	11 a.m.	51
Midnight	48	Noon	59

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Volpato Hearing Nearing End

By BARRY CASEBOLT
A-7 Correspondent
CARRISBAD, N.M. — Although several witnesses were expected to testify today in John Volpato's preliminary hearing, opposing attorneys Thursday virtually turned the questioning of a Carrisbad police officer into final summations, with each lawyer offering theories as to how Volpato's wife could have been killed.

Volpato, Carrisbad Mayor Pro Tem and co-owner of Corner Drugstore here, is charged with murdering his wife at his store late Feb. 5, 1980. Volpato has said the killing occurred when two men robbed him at gunpoint, shot his wife four times and wounded him in the left hand and shoulder.

Testimony in the hearing, which began Monday, was expected to conclude about noon today and Magistrate Judge Donald Hallam of Hobbs then will decide whether there is probable cause to bind Volpato over for trial in Fifth District Court.

Det. Lt. John Tully's testimony dominated court proceedings Thursday as the chief investigator in the case described the murder scene and evidence gathered

there the night of Mrs. Volpato's death. Volpato had told police he looked for a glove to stop the bleeding of his wounds because he couldn't find a towel. Thursday, Special Prosecutor Ernest Carroll of Midland showed Tully murder-scene photographs which depicted towels in the pharmacy area.

Defense Attorney Dick Blenden later attempted to discredit the photos by asking Tully if he thought a man educated in pharmacy would use one of the towels, which could have been soiled by use at the food counter area, on an open wound.

Tully, however, refused to fully acknowledge the defense attorney's theory; he would not say Blenden was correct in claiming the towels were greasy. And the officer told Blenden the use of such towels "would be as consistent as picking up an unsterile glove."

Carroll also questioned Tully about the time frame in which the reported robbery-homicide occurred. The prosecutor implied that for Volpato to have carried out all the acts he claimed on the night of the murder, there wasn't enough time between 11:30 p.m., when a passing

motorist noticed the Volpato car was not in front of the store, and 11:43 p.m. when Volpato called the police after the shooting.

Blenden, however, theorized during his questioning of Tully that Volpato could have arrived with his wife after the motorist drove by and there still would have been 13 minutes for all the events to transpire.

The killer is alleged to have run after Mrs. Volpato and shot her near the end of the hall and then returned to shoot Volpato. Carroll said Volpato closed the store that night and had ample opportunity to open the safe and pull out the drawers before he and his wife returned later after the druggist reportedly was called from home to come to his store and fill a prescription.

He said an armed bandit would be stupid in that he didn't take all the drugs, didn't kill Volpato by some other means even after running out of bullets and didn't destroy nearby phones, if the druggist was still alive when the robbers fled.

But Blenden discounted the prosecu-

tor's hypothesis, saying a killer would not stay around a murder scene after firing six shots in the downtown area and it is common for things to be left behind during a burglary.

Also Thursday, Ernest Roger Peele, an agent with the FBI's Elemental Analysis Unit in Washington, D.C., testified he examined the bullet that had pierced Volpato's hand.

Peele said under questioning by both attorneys that fragments found on the bullet were "consistent with" material found in bone, namely calcium and phosphorus.

However, he said under re-direct examination by Blenden that calcium and phosphorus also would be detected with an electron microscope in the FBI lab if the bullet had contacted a calcium or phosphorus pill in the pharmacy.

Crosbyton Farmer Makes Initial Solar Project Power Purchase

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design.

While other model solar systems have utilized computers and movable dishes, the 60-foot fixed solar bowl here, covered with 499 trapezoidal mirror panels, is tilted

15 degrees to the south for optimum exposure to the sun. It then reflects sunlight to a receiver-boiler and water is pumped through special tubing and converted to steam by the reflected sunlight's intense heat. The steam will be used to turn a conventional turbine attached to

an electric generator.

"Once the steam is produced with the right temperature and pressure, it is just a matter of using standard equipment to produce electricity," Reichert explained.

"We're not out putting out computer control signals to tell those mirrors where to go because we think 'big, dumb and simple' is better technology," Reichert says of the \$6 million prototype here.

If the full system is funded and built, Reichert admits "one little plant would not save Texas or the nation." But he maintains that having such a solar option would help because, "I still subscribe to the theory that a major cause of inflation is the cost of energy."

The proposed system would include 10 solar collector bowls, each 200 feet in diameter, having 90 times more reflector area than the existing demonstration model. The proposed system's cost is estimated at \$25 million, with an additional \$8 million needed to build the fossil fuel portions of the hybrid generating plant that would use solar steam and natural gas to produce electricity.

The natural gas would be used to produce electricity when sunlight is not available, Reichert explains. Of the plant's total annual production, about 20 percent would be directly attributable to the solar network.

Such a plant would save a fifth of its fossil fuel bill, Reichert says, adding those savings could amortize the capital investment.

Naturally, Reichert hopes the proposed system will be funded and built. And he says it would benefit more than just Crosbyton.

"It should be applicable in a vast region of the United States," he says, pointing to the possibilities available throughout the Sun Belt.

U.S. Census Figures Note Growth Of Lubbock Area

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ing movement of Americans to the Sun Belt.

Preliminary census figures for Texas released earlier this year showed the state grew at a 26.6 percent rate in the decade, increasing from 11.2 million in 1970 to 14.2 million in 1980.

Following Houston's 44.6 percent growth rate among Texas metropolitan areas were, in order, Laredo, 36.0 percent; Killean-Temple, 34.0 percent; El Paso, 32.4 percent; Tyler, 31.2 percent; Midland, 25.8 percent; Dallas-Fort Worth, 24.7 percent; Longview-Marshall, 24.3 percent; Odessa, 24.3 percent; San Antonio, 20.5 percent; and Amarillo, 20.2 percent.

Other growth rates included San Angelo, 19.2 percent; Lubbock, Waco, 15.6 percent; Galveston-Texas City, 14.7 percent; Abilene, 13.9 percent; Corpus Christi, 13.8 percent; Texarkana, in Texas and Arkansas, 11.5 percent; Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, 7.8 percent; Sherman-Denison, 7.2 percent; and Wichita Falls, 1.0 percent.

Texas cities behind Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston in the list of the nation's largest metropolitan areas were San Antonio, 36th largest, up from 38th in 1970; Austin, 70th, up from 93rd; El Paso, 82nd, up from 94th; Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, 104th, down from 97th; Corpus Christi, 113th, up from 118th; McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, 133rd, up from 162nd; Killean-Temple, 162nd, up from 184th; Lubbock, 163rd, and Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, 164th, up from 194th.

Galveston-Texas City is next on the list at 170th, up from 172nd; Amarillo, 189th, up from 192nd; Waco, 193rd, down from 188th; Longview-Marshall, 207th, up from 217th; Abilene, 216th, down from 214th; Wichita Falls, 231st, down from 207th; Tyler, 234th, up from 248th; Texarkana, 235th, down from 230th; and Odessa, 247th, up from 256th.

Official Wants Duty-Free Zone

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A former Carter administration official is continuing to push his proposal for a 400-mile, duty-free zone at the border with Mexico, saying it is time for "bold and practical initiatives."

Former Ambassador Abelardo L. Valdez said past U.S. proposals of less restrictive trade with Mexico were seen as attempts to take over Mexican industries. However, he thinks his plan may be welcomed.

"The growing political and economic instability in many Latin American and Caribbean countries require that we take bold and practical initiatives," Valdez said Thursday. "My proposal is such an initiative and it can take hemispheric dimensions."

Murder Suspect Shot In Scuffle

AUSTIN (AP) — A 19-year-old man was shot to death in a struggle with an off-duty policeman Thursday night after the man had shot a carnival worker.

The dead man was identified as John Albert Briones.

Bill Hollingsworth, 20, of Pasadena, the carnival worker, underwent surgery early today and was expected to live.

Patrolman Stan Farris was placed on limited duty pending an investigation of the shooting.

Prince's Home

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be a waste of judicial resources.

On Feb. 24, Reagan ratified Carter's executive order, under which Iran and the United States agreed to settle all claims of American nationals against Iranian entities through binding arbitration. An international tribunal would be called to make monetary awards, when necessary, from a security account initially funded with a portion of Iran's money and securities blocked by the freeze.

To implement the agreement, Carter also terminated any attachments against the blocked assets. A California firm which manufactures parts for military equipment filed suit against Iran in Lubbock for breach of contract, attaching the former Crown Prince's home to their suit in their claim for damages.

The Imperial Government of Iran purchased the spacious home west Lubbock home in 1978 for then-Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi while he was receiving flight training at Reese Air Force Base. The young prince, who declared himself shah after his father's death, used the residence until the overthrow of the Iranian government, when his training abruptly was declared complete and he left the country.

Following the upheaval in the middle eastern country, the revolutionary regime took possession of the home. The legal status of the property's title has remained in question since the freeze on Iranian assets imposed by Carter.

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Program Helps Educate Cancer Victims, Families

By DONNA RAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Each year, 800 Lubbock area residents are told they have developed some type of cancer. As a measure to help these victims better understand cancer and accept and live with its associated problems, a Texas Tech professor and the Lubbock Chapter of the American Cancer Society have set up a patient and family education program.

"I Can Cope" is a nationwide pro-

gram to build support and improve attitudes of cancer patients and their families, according to Dr. Russell D. Crane, assistant professor of Home Economics and Home and Family life at Tech.

Crane and his wife, Eileen, have scheduled eight weekly sessions, set to begin April 16, for persons in West Texas with cancer.

The sessions will be set up in "a primarily classroom situation," Crane said, rather than other "I Can Cope" pro-

grams across the state which are more therapeutic in nature.

In a classroom situation, Crane explained, more persons can be helped at one time. There also is a greater opportunity for the cancer victims to speak to other patients about their problems and help them realize they aren't alone.

A major problem for cancer patients is the lack of knowledge about the disease and its various treatments, according to Dr. Robert F. Bloom, chairman of

the Service Rehabilitation Committee for the Lubbock Chapter of the Cancer Society.

"The 'I Can Cope' program should take the mumbo jumbo out of the ideas and misconceptions about cancer and its effects," Bloom said.

Crane said physicians and experts will attend some of the sessions to discuss, in detail, cancer, its effects and treatments and community resources available to cancer patients and their families.

While medical treatment plays an essential part in the lives of cancer patients, Crane said attitude is a very important factor.

"Most of the meetings will be concerned with helping people enjoy their lives," he said. "These people have been forced to see what is really important to them. We hope to facilitate this further."

Each cancer patient will attend the sessions in the company of a friend or family member, Crane said, with the first session serving as a get-acquainted meeting.

Later sessions will deal with learning about the disease and the methods of treatment as well as the roles of the can-

cer patients themselves, Crane said.

Crane said the program will help patients and their families live with the daily health problems associated with cancer and will show them how to express feelings and how to communicate with each other.

Two of the sessions are designed to help those with cancer learn to live themselves and live with their physical limitations, according to Crane.

"By the final session, Crane said, these people should be able to do things that are beyond their control and find them and gain more control over their lives."

March Presidential Primary Proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — An early presidential primary, held before the May primaries for state office seekers, would lure presidential candidates to the state and give Texans more control over issues, backers of the idea contended.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, has introduced a bill to set a presidential primary for the second week in March, leaving state and local contenders a May face-off.

Leaders of both major parties have

criticized the bill because it would allow "cross-over voting" — voting for one party's national candidate and later casting ballots in the other party's contest.

Ogg and other senators supporting the measure held a news conference Thursday to respond to the criticism. Ogg said the bill will make Texas "a leader in national politics."

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said the bill would encourage candidates to come to Texas early and often, giving Texans more influence over important issues.

"I think it's ridiculous for people in this part of the country to wait to express themselves until after people in New Hampshire, Iowa, and states like that," he said.

"The issues have already been set, and the momentum has already shifted by the time we have our primary (in May)," said Sen. Mike Richards, R-Houston. "By the time a candidate gets to Texas in the second week of May, the ballgame is over."

The senators denied the bill would damage the party system in Texas.

Ogg conceded that the measure allowed cross-over voting, but said he saw nothing wrong with it because "Texans more and more vote for the man, not the party."

Ogg had a similar bill in the 1979 Legislature, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's decision to change Senate procedures to bring it up without the customary two-thirds vote prompted the so-called "Killer Bee" walkout.

The 12 state senators quickly nicknamed "Killer Bees" by their colleagues broke the Senate's quorum and kept the Senate from conducting business for five crucial days near the end of the 1979 sessions.

Hobby sent state officers combing through Austin with orders to arrest the Killer Bees and bring them back to the Senate chambers, but the 12 returned voluntarily after Hobby agreed to reinstate the two-thirds requirement.

Disagreement Aired On Ticket Machines

DALLAS (UPI) — Acknowledging Southwest Airlines has had some problems with its airport ticket machine dispensers, airline spokesmen disagree on whether the machines should be removed.

Miss Keith said Southwest requires customers to display credit cards along with their tickets to airline personnel before boarding planes. She said this requirement is posted on the front of the machine dispensers.

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FARM FALLS PREVENTION

In some states, it's planting time on the farm. The National Safety Council warns that falls, including spills from tractors, are the most common type of farm work injury. The Council says farm workers should inspect tractors for proper functioning and they should concentrate on their work to avoid being tossed from the machine.

At least five stolen credit cards have been used to buy \$28,000 worth of Southwest Airlines tickets from the machines and the tickets then were resold at cut-rate prices, authorities report.

Camille Keith, the airline's vice president for public relations, acknowledged Thursday some credit card abuse has occurred but said the company had no plans to discontinue use of machine ticket dispensers.

"We will continue to operate the automatic ticketing machine. We have suffered no greater loss from stolen credit cards than we suffered previously when we issued all the tickets at the counter," Miss Keith said.

A. W. Doneison, Southwest's manager in Amarillo, earlier this week revealed the use of the stolen credit cards to buy the \$28,000 worth of tickets since December. The fraud reportedly occurred at airports in Amarillo, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Corpus Christi and Austin.

He said the abuse "has gotten so bad we may have to discontinue use of the automated machines," pointing out Southwest is the only airline in the area using the machine dispensers.

A police lieutenant in Austin believes the scheme is widespread.

Lt. Colon Jordan said the ticket thefts and sales are conducted by a "large and active gang," adding 60 Southwest Airlines tickets had been purchased on a bank credit card stolen from an Austin woman.

"They just hawk them on the street. They sell the tickets for \$25, \$30, \$50 or

whatever they can get," Jordan said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal National Mortgage Association will offer its own "wraparound" mortgages after March 30 in an effort to increase earnings. FNMA, a private corporation, holds mortgages it has been sold by retail lenders who continue to handle homeowner payments.

President David O. Maxwell said this week the agency now will offer homeowners mortgages to replace old mortgages to permit them to cash in on the increased market value of their homes or sell their homes more easily. The new mortgages are expected to carry lower payments than if a conventional second mortgage were added to the first.

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Reagan Formality Contrast To Trudeau

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
 VAN KLEEK HILL, Ontario (AP) — Phil Arber, an Ontario farmer, watched the television news reports of President Reagan's state visit to Ottawa with some incredulity.

When Reagan and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau chatted too long at lunch one day, they upset the schedules of several dozen people. Buses drove

off in the wrong directions, people scheduled to be in one place ended up in another, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police threw up an instant roadblock to

prevent members of the presidential entourage from driving between Reagan's guest house and Trudeau's residence in a search for their leader.

"You Americans take your president so ... seriously," he remarked when it was over. "I couldn't believe it."

He marveled at the minute-to-minute schedules, the platoon of bodyguards and the army of reporters, photographers and television crews recording every word they could hear and every gesture they could see.

In a country whose prime minister used to drive to work every day in an old Chevy, the new American president cut quite a contrast. It's not just Reagan's regal style; in some respects, the office imposes itself on the man.

Perhaps it's the awesome power of the American presidency, with its ever-present capability of untold destruction. Or maybe it's the relative isolation afforded a chief executive who needn't submit to the ritual questioning of his parliamentary opposition.

But Arber was right. Americans do take their president seriously.

Given the history of assassinations in America, it is hardly surprising that concern about the president's safety has become something of an obsession.

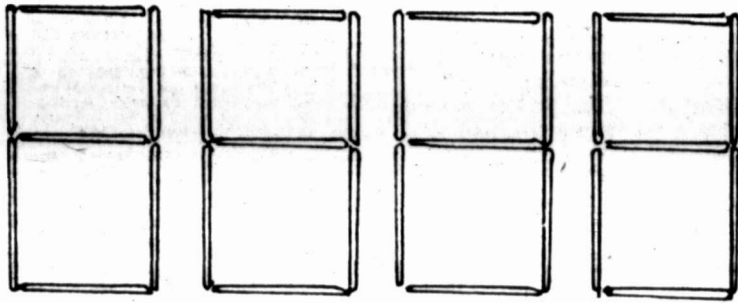
He is surrounded by Secret Service agents everywhere he goes, to the point that Reagan has complained to aides he can't enjoy a horseback ride with his wife on their California ranch because armed guards are watching their every move.

The presidential physician is never more than a car-length away.

And one of the most striking things about Reagan's appearance before the Canadian Parliament was the apparent absence of the presidential guard. Parliamentary police said they so jealously guard their traditional ban on weapons in the chamber that the Secret Service chose to leave most of its agents just outside the chamber rather than surrender their guns at the door.

The press and public have so few encounters with the president that his every utterance takes on superhuman proportions, particularly if the chief executive answers a chance question as he gets in or out of his limousine. Such comings and goings provide practically the only occasions when he is within reach of reporters for anything resembling an informal moment.

Indeed, informal moments hardly exist. Aides are so preoccupied trying to move large numbers of people simultaneously that every step is measured, every meeting timed with a stopwatch.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Trick Performed Over Telephone

By SHARI LEWIS

Somehow, a magic trick done over the phone seems to be even more of a miracle than one performed face to face. Here's a magical bit of business that you can even do long distance, because it's a quickie.

Your phone conversation could go like this: "Hello. Beore you say another word, think of ANY number. Don't tell it to me. Next, double it. Multiply that NEW number by 5. Now, tell me the total."

And when your phone pal tells you that last number, you can immediately tell your friend what number he or she STARTED with. I'll tell you the secret, if you promise not to babble it all over town. When you get that total — the last number your buddy came up with — the first digit or digits will tell you the number your friend started with.

For example, if your pal started with 25, doubled it (50) and multiplied that number by 5 (250), then the first two digits of the total (25) are the number your friend began with.

And if your friend's first number was 8, and that was doubled (16), and then that new number was multiplied by 5 (80), you'd know then that the starting num-

ber was the first digit of the total — 8.

Thursday's Brain Twister: Do you know who is considered the inventor of the harmonica? (I'll give you a hint: it was invented around the time of the American Revolution.)

Answer: Ben Franklin.
 Today's Brain Twister: Make four double-decker boxes, using seven toothpicks to create each stack of boxes (see picture). Now, by REMOVING toothpicks, how many words can you create? (Look for the answer in Monday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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Police Seek Suspect In School Bombing

PRESTONBURG, Ky. (AP) — Police say they are seeking a man seen hurrying from Prestonburg High School shortly before a bomb explosion went off in a boys' bathroom, injuring one student.


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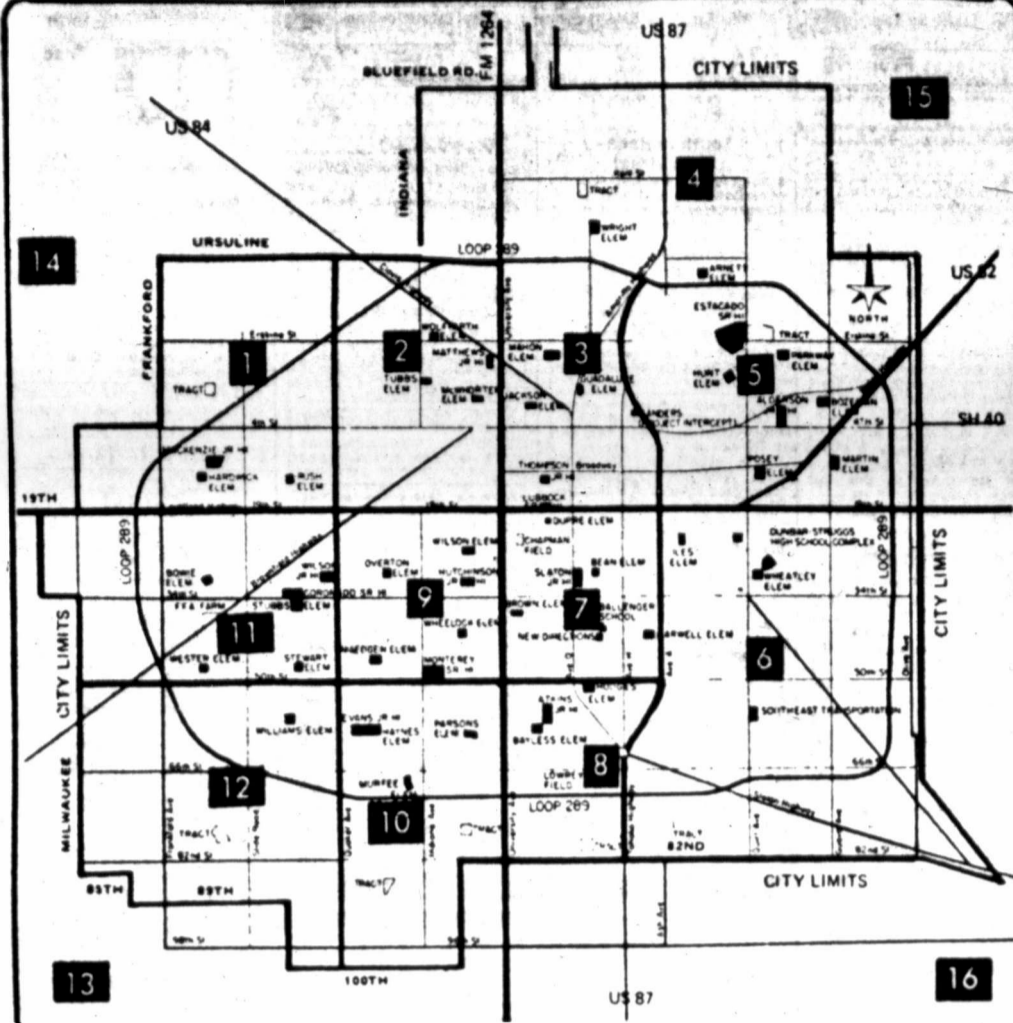
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Mines Shut Down By Coal Strike

Coal mines in at least six states were shut down by wildcat strikes today in defiance of union pleas as miners prepared for an official strike next week...

Stock Mart Rebounds In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market swung upward today, rebounding from Thursday's late selloff. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial...

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for National, Sales, High, Low, Last Chg. Includes various stock symbols and prices.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes various investment fund names.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones Stock Averages with columns for Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Includes various stock indices.

Gold Steady; Dollar Rises

LONDON (AP) - The dollar surged higher on foreign money markets today after nearly a week of losses. Gold prices held steady...

Harris Sentencing Delayed By Motion

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - A last-minute defense motion today delayed the sentencing of Jean Harris who faces a minimum of 15 years in prison for the murder of "Scarface" author Dr. Herman Tarnower...

Small Bank Lowers Prime Rate To 16.5

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Southwest Bank, a relatively small, locally-owned bank that often undercuts its bigger competitors on business loan rates, today cut its prime rate a full percentage point to 16.5 percent.

Rural Co-Op Users Face Big Price Hike

DALLAS (UPI) - Users of electricity supplied by rural cooperatives face the potential of massive rate hikes if a proposed Reagan administration budget maneuver cutting federal loans to the Rural Electric Co-op Association is approved...

Marshal Faces Extradition

PECOS (UPI) - A deputy U.S. Marshal who surrendered to Pecos police Feb. 3 on a fugitive warrant now faces extradition to Portales, N.M.

Countries Swap Prisoners

BONN, West Germany (AP) - East and West Germany have exchanged 18 people in a prisoner swap that included Christel Guillaume, convicted of treason in the 1974 spy scandal...

Livestock

Table of Livestock prices including categories like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and various grades.

Gold Steady; Dollar Rises

Table of Gold and Dollar market data, including prices for gold bars and dollar exchange rates.

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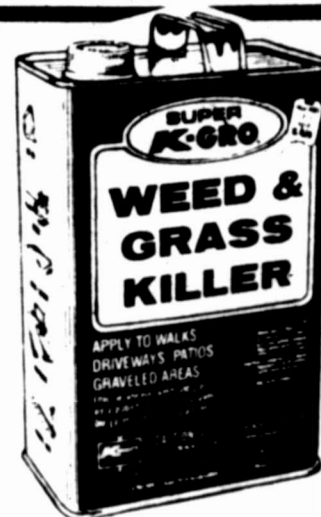


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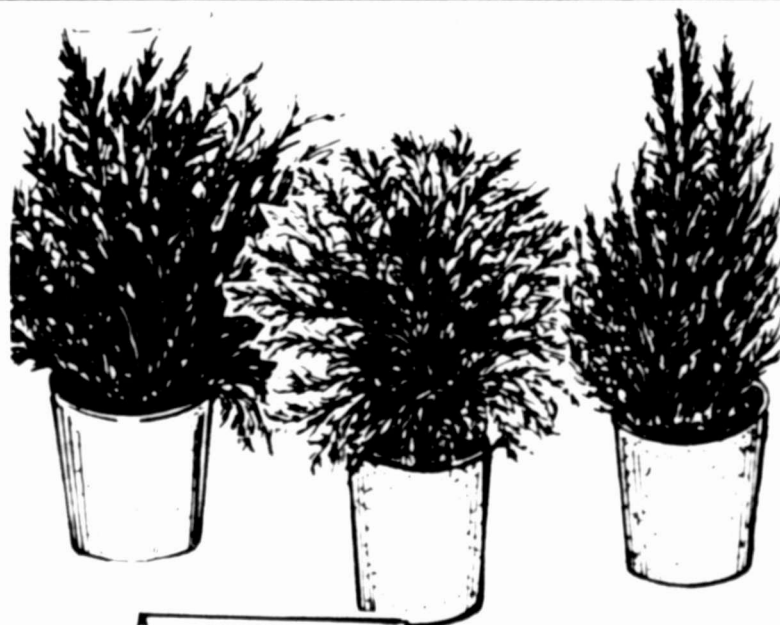
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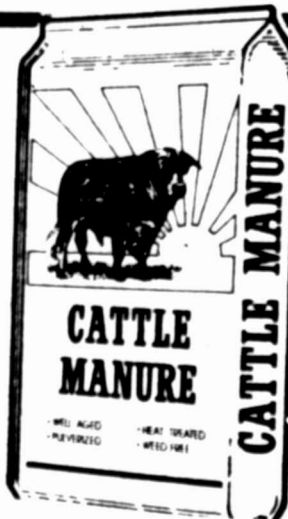
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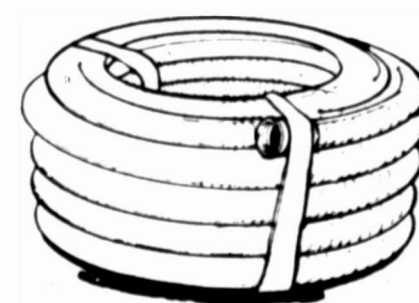
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50 ft. plastic garden hose 1/2" inside diameter.

Ainge Delights BYU; Virginia Responds

By The Associated Press
Spring is just around the corner, but spring training and the Toronto Blue Jays will have to wait a while longer for Danny Ainge.

The Brigham Young All-American extended his basketball season for at least one more game Thursday night when he drove the length of the floor and sank a layup with two seconds remaining to give the 16th-ranked Cougars a 51-50 victory over seventh-ranked Notre Dame in the NCAA East Regional semifinals at Atlanta.

"I just tried to get the ball, dribble up the court and go all the way to the basket," said Ainge, an infielder who will report to the Blue Jays as soon as the last basket is shot. "Fortunately, I got a three-foot shot. Without a doubt, this is the biggest win ever for me."

Besides, the Blue Jays have proved they can finish last with or without Ainge.

The victory moved BYU into Saturday's East title game against fifth-ranked Virginia, which beat No. 15 Tennessee 62-48 behind the brilliant second-half play of Jeff Lamp.

In the West Regional, sixth-ranked

North Carolina held off hometown favorite Utah 61-56 and Kansas State's unranked giant-killers disposed of No. 19 Illinois 57-52.

Tonight at Bloomington, Ind., St. Joseph's, Pa., meets Boston College and ninth-ranked Indiana faces Alabama-Birmingham in the Midwest Regional. In the Midwest at New Orleans, Wichita State goes against Kansas and fourth-ranked Louisiana State, the highest-ranked team still left from the original 48-team field, tackles No. 20 Arkansas. The winners meet Sunday and the four weekend winners go to the Final Four in Philadelphia March 28-30.

BYU, trailing Notre Dame by 14 points early in the second half, took the lead for the first time 49-48 when reserve guard Greg Ballif hit from the top of the key with 62 seconds remaining.

Miracle-minded Notre Dame then called two timeouts before Kelly Tripucka drilled an 18-footer from the right side with 10 seconds left to give the Irish a 50-49 lead.

BYU inbounded the ball to Ainge — held to two points in the first half but a team-high 12 for the game — and he started up the floor surrounded by Irish

players. He dribbled behind his back as he crossed midcourt and drove to the basket, where he laid it in over a Notre Dame defender.

Until the closing minutes, Notre Dame had BYU and Ainge under control. "We wanted to control the tempo of the game. We thought we did that," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "We wanted to control the boards. We thought we did that. And we wanted to control Ainge. We did that until the last eight seconds. When he got the ball, that's when I knew we were in trouble."

"In all honesty, sometimes it's better to be lucky than good," conceded BYU's Frank Arnold. "I thought Notre Dame outplayed us the whole game."

Lamp scored six of Virginia's first eight points during a 13-0 second-half run that carried the Cavaliers away from Tennessee. Virginia destroyed the Volunteers immediately after they had taken a 36-31 lead with 13:20 remaining. Tennessee went scoreless for the next 8:08 as Lamp, a third-team All American who had a game-high 18 points, hit an eight-foot shot, a jumper from the free throw line and a five-footer as the Cavaliers took the lead 39-36.

Gary Carter ended Tennessee's drought with 5:12 remaining but Virginia came right back with six more unanswered points.

"This team has worked too hard this year," said Lamp. "We didn't want to go out tonight. We have a lot of confidence and there was a lot of time left so there wasn't any real panic."

Tennessee coach Don Devoe said his team "made a game of it" until "the ball stopped going in for us. We were just within a whisker of making things happen."

North Carolina's front line of James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Al Wood scored 15 points apiece to lead the Tar Heels over Utah. The Utes' vaunted front line of Danny Vranes, Tom Chambers and Karl Bankowski had only 26, almost 25 points below their combined season average.

Bankowski was especially ineffectual, managing just two points. Chambers, in foul trouble much of the game, had 11 and Vranes, who finished with 13, didn't make a field goal until 2:03 remained in the first half.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said his front line did more than score.

"Worthy kept the ball away from Vranes very well," he said. "And I think you saw the leadership of Al Wood."

"We got the ball inside," said Wood. "We hit the big ones down the stretch. With Chambers in foul trouble, it opened up the middle."

In the nightcap, Tim Jankovich, Ed Nealy and Rolando Blackman hit crucial free throws in the final minutes as Kansas State held on to slip past Illinois.

The Wildcats, upset winners over San Francisco, second-ranked Oregon State and Illinois, spurred to a 11-2 lead and held a 30-27 advantage at halftime. The taller Illini cut the margin to one and two points several times, but never pulled even.

Nealy and Blackman led the Wildcats with 12 points apiece and Nealy hit four free throws to blunt an Illinois bid near the end.

"I'm extremely proud of my basket-

ball team," said coach Jack Hartman. "their concentration, their poise and their shot selection. We knew we had to control the game."

Meanwhile in New Orleans, LSU coach Dale Brown said he'll go to his "Geronimo" defense tonight, if Arkansas' U.S. Reed puts up another 49-foot shot in their meeting in the NCAA's Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Reed hit a 49-footer at the buzzer to give Arkansas a 74-73 victory over defending national champion Louisville on Saturday.

Brown said Thursday that if it should come down the same situation and Reed gets the ball at midcourt, he'd turn to the

tactics of the legendary American Indian warrior for a defense.

"Geronimo had one — the end of an arrow. That's about the only way you could stop that," he said.

LSU, the highest-ranked team left in the NCAA playoffs, was a four-bucket favorite over Arkansas.

The Friday-Sunday slate in the Louisiana Superdome has already broken the existing record for attendance at an NCAA tournament. At close of business Thursday, 32,021 tickets had been sold, topping the record of 31,786 set at the Astrodome in 1971, when Kansas met UCLA for the national championship.



REBOUND POSITION — Kansas State's Eduardo Galvao (34) snatches a rebound from Illinois center James Griffin during the NCAA West Regional Thursday night in Salt Lake City. K-State defeated Illinois 57-52. (AP Laserphoto)

Shallowater Closes In On Title

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN — One more game — one more victory — is all that stands between Shallowater and Canyon in their respective quests for Class 2A and 4A state basketball championships.

Shallowater, 25-6, edged Archer City 57-54 today behind Robert Sanders' 29 points. Shallowater broke from a 50-49 deficit as center Willie Ray Johnson scored six of the Mustangs' last eight points in the closing minutes.

Johnson, a Texas Tech football recruit, had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Also today, Gladewater Sabine, the only unbeaten team in the entire tournament at 33-0, defeated Bartlett 65-51 in the other 2A semifinal game. Gladewater Sabine will defend its 2A state title against Shallowater Saturday.

Meanwhile, what a difference 17 years can make.

And what better place for a reunion of a coach and a former player than here at the state basketball tournament. The last time Canyon had a boys' team at the state tourney, 1964, Allen Simpson was at the helm and Jody Richardson was a member of the Eagles' Class 2A state championship team which slipped by Lancaster 52-51 in the finals.

But on Thursday, Richardson's team fared better than his former coaches did here when the 61st annual UIL tournament began at the Superdome. This time it was Richardson's Canyon team destroying South San Antonio West 76-49 while Simpson's Perryton Rangers competing in the Class 3A semifinals, dropped a 58-54 heartbreaker to Altair Rice.

"I think they (South San Antonio West) just took us lightly," Richardson said after his Eagles posted the impressive win in the Class 4A semifinals. "We haven't dominated a game like that all year long, especially in our tough district (1-4A) games. We had no more than a six to seven point spread against league teams. When we had a 30 point lead, I didn't know what to do."

Kendall Walling, the Eagles 6-3 senior guard, was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. Also in double figures for Canyon were David Harbin with 16 and Steve Beck with 14. Leading the Cougars were Greg Durbin with 15 points and Marland Jones who chipped in 11.

Canyon will take its 29-8 record into the 4A state finals Saturday against defending state champ Beaumont Hebert — an 81-64 winner over Waxahachie at 3:30 p.m. The Cougars finish the season with a 33-5 mark.

Hebert got 31 points from Andre Bouttee and 29 from Donald Mickens — that duo accounted for 54 of Hebert's initial 61 points — to blow away Waxahachie.

In the other Class 3A contest, Powderly North Lamar dumped Van Vleck 65-62 as Merritt Williams, who led Lamar with 31 points, tossed in three crucial free throws in overtime. Lamar will meet Rice, which dumped Simpson's Perryton team.

In the 1A semifinals, also held on Thursday, Henrietta Midway stunned top-ranked Avinger 61-50 as Burton Shepard paced Midway with 17 points. Midway will meet Snook, which took a 53-27 victory over Midland Greenwood on Thursday. Hezekiah Carter scored 22 for Snook.

Only one point separated Canyon and the San Antonio school after the first quarter with Canyon holding a narrow 10-9 margin. After a follow shot by San Antonio's Chris Walker to open the second period, Canyon reeled off 12 unan-

swered points to take a 22-11 lead during a three minute span.

The Cougars were unable to cope with the Eagles 2-3 zone defense and the Eagles ability to dominate the boards. Canyon allowed San Antonio one shot per trip downcourt throughout the first half and the Cougars rarely hit those.

The San Antonio school could hit only 20 of 70 attempts from the floor in the game (a measly 28 percent) while Canyon connected on 26 of 51 efforts — over 50 percent.

When asked about Saturday's final with Hebert, Richardson said, "we will need to slow Hebert down — even if we have to tie a trip-wire across the court."

"I think this blowout will give us confidence going into the finals."

But for Richardson's former mentor, it wasn't such a pleasant afternoon.

"We just did not play well," Simpson said. "I don't think anybody played as well as he's capable of playing today."

Games in Class 5A today pit Dallas Roosevelt against San Antonio Marshall at 4 p.m. and Port Arthur Lincoln-Fort Worth Dunbar at 8.

All finals are scheduled Saturday.

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Yankees' Never-Ending Soap Opera Continues

By The Associated Press

"Around and around, the little ball goes; where it will stop, nobody knows."

That's the theme song of the New York Yankee clubhouse. It's not roulette exactly but a form of Russian roulette. Somebody always gets it in the temple.

Who will it be this time? Reggie Jackson, maybe. The signs point that way. Reggie swears on it and even bets on it. It ain't necessarily so, insists boss George Steinbrenner, who stops short of saying "positively."

The Reggie-Steinbrenner go-around has picked up where the three-way Reggie-Steinbrenner-Billy Martin melee stopped 17 months ago when the fiery Billy the Kid said, "I want to get off," and did.

Now it's just Reggie and George going at it with alternate insults and paeons of praise, and no one can guess the ending.

The show goes on. It generates headlines. It sells tickets. And it feeds pride and massive egos.

If it were arranged by some Hollywood genius in a canvas chair, it couldn't be better orchestrated.

It's a real live locker room version of those afternoon soap operas that galvanize the nation's housewives — "As the World Turns," "Another World," "One Life to Live" — and prime-time "Dallas." Sometimes it's just as boring.

It's a love-hate relationship. Every day there is a different chapter, each leaving a thread dangling. Wait until tomorrow. The mood changes. Another day, boiling stew again. Don't touch those dials. There's always the next day.

Last month, a few days before spring training started, Steinbrenner flew over to Fort Lauderdale from Tampa and Reggie made a stop en route from the Bahamas to Carmel, Calif.

They sat around a pool for a couple of hours. Subject: Renewal of Reggie's five-year, \$3 million contract, expiring at the end of this season. Reggie came away, eyes sparkling. "He might have a place for me in his organization when I'm through with baseball — something for life."

George gave a different version but said he was confident Reggie would return as a Yankee in 1982.

The honeymoon was short-lived.

When Jackson showed up at training camp two days late — AWOL because of personal business matters — George blew a

gasket.

"I told him to be here on time and he promised faithfully he would," said the Yankee boss. "I am disappointed. Now he will have to wait. I don't know when I will be available."

Reggie got slapped with a \$5,000 fine.

Reggie shrugged it off. "I've got a contract," he said.

This week the two were in the Yankee clubhouse — no more than 50 feet apart. George was closeted with manager Gene Michael and Reggie was in the trainer's room. They never came face-to-face.

But the match struck the fuse. Reggie erupted.

The volatile slugger said, in effect, that George was purposely giving him the brushoff and showing every indication he wanted to dump him at the end of the season.

George charged that Reggie was suffering from pressure generated by the presence of the Yankees' new \$20-million slugger, David Winfield.

Twenty-four hours went by — just as they do in the soaps — and now there is a brand new scenario.

"I am not avoiding Reggie," the owner said, compromising. "He is still my friend. If he feels that way, I will apologize. We will get together at a propitious time."

George called it all "kid stuff."

Thursday: All principals declared a truce.

The beat goes on.

In 1976, Steinbrenner courted the free agent Jackson in style. He met him in a chauffeured limousine, dined him in New York's swankiest eateries, escorted him on a tour of the city.

Reggie was overwhelmed. He signed.

Then followed those maddening first months for Reggie when he was in conflict with Billy Martin and snubbed by almost the full Yankee cast. George generally defended Reggie, the game's No. 1 gate attraction.

Reggie hit three straight home runs in the final game of the 1977 World Series. Everybody loved him.

Now Reggie, a proud, 34-year-old superstar, feels unappreciated and unwanted. Steinbrenner, strong-willed and a worshiper of Yankee tradition, doesn't want anybody upstaging the boss.

It's a Gordian knot. Or is it? See tomorrow's episode.

Death Takes Baseball's Lane

RICHARDSON (AP) — They called him "Trader," and once when a cab driver accused him of being willing to trade his own mother, Frank Lane replied yes, and he'd throw in his grandmother if the price was right.

The longtime baseball executive died Thursday at age 85 following a lengthy illness, said officials at the Apple Tree Nursing Home in this Dallas suburb. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Lane was in charge of four baseball front offices during his long career, including stints as general manager for the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City A's, plus tenure as executive vice president for the Cleveland Indians.

His nickname in baseball circles became "Trader Lane," as he often used hotel telephones while his room-service meals cooled to work out deals that would — more often than not — send a hometown favorite packing.

Baseball experts guess he made more than 400 deals for the White Sox, Indians, Cardinals and A's. With the White Sox alone, Lane arranged 241 deals involving 353 players.

A Chicago cab driver, not recognizing his passenger, once told Lane, "That guy with the White Sox would trade his own mother."

"That's right," replied Lane, "and for a slight cash consideration he would throw in his grandmother."

In 1960, while running the Indians, Lane made trading history, swapping American League home run champion Rocky Colavito to Detroit for league batting champion Harvey Kuenn, then followed that blockbuster by trading his manager, Joe Gordon, to the Tigers for their manager, Jimmie Dykes.

When criticized for frequently trading away fan favorites, such as Colavito, Lane replied sarcastically, "Maybe I was wrong. Maybe I should have taken a vote of the fans before I made the deal."

Lane's quick temper often added to his troubles, causing him to leave the White Sox with five years left on his contract, the Cardinals with a year left, the Indians with two years remaining, and to split with Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley while he still had seven years left on his agreement.

Sitting in the stands while with the White Sox at one home game, Lane became upset with an umpire's call and complained loudly and profanely to American League president Will Harridge, watching the game from a box seat.

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick fined Lane \$500 and ordered him to give Harridge a public apology.

Lane complied but then started a feud with White Sox owner Charles Comiskey who had censured Lane for his conduct. That's when Lane left the Sox, berating

Comiskey for showing a lack of allegiance.

His first baseball front-office job was as a general assistant for the Cincinnati Reds in 1933.

He was Cincinnati's farm director until 1941 then, after four years in the Navy, was hired in 1946 to run the New York Yankees' farm teams and be general manager of the Triple-A club in Kansas City.

In 1948, he became general manager of the White Sox. Lane resigned there in 1955 and was named general manager for the Cardinals later that year.

Two years later he joined the Indians' front office.

It was 1961 that he became general manager for the Kansas City Athletics and he was fired in August of that same year.

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Matthews To Join Phils If Negotiations Work

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Paul Owens, personnel director of the Phillies, and agent Bruce Church sit down today to see if they can reach agreement on a long-term multimillion-dollar contract that would send Atlanta outfielder Gary Matthews to Philadelphia.

Owens and John Mullin, Atlanta general manager, have agreed on a deal that would send 24-year-old right-hander Bob Walk to the Braves.

The deal, however, hinges on the ability of Owens to sign Matthews, who reportedly is seeking a five-year contract totaling \$4.8 million.

Owens said he won't meet that figure. "But I don't believe everything I read," Owens said Thursday. "We'll sit down and talk. We have some things to sell, including a championship organization."

Owens denied that he had completed a deal to move veteran outfielder Greg Luzinski, who has suggested it would be better for him to work for another organization.

It is very likely, however, that the Phillies have a deal set for Luzinski, but it depends on whether or not Owens signs Matthews. Owens did say acquiring Matthews would leave him with an "overage" of outfielders.

The negotiations with Church center around the Phillies' commitment to a salary structure under which first baseman Pete Rose's four-year, \$3.2-million contract is the high.

Matthews could probably get a long-term pact worth \$700,000 plus certain incentives, similar to that given center fielder Garry Maddox.

Owens made it clear that there was no deal for Matthews unless he can be

signed. Matthews is in the final year of his contract and becomes a free agent at the end of 1981 season.

"We're not going to sign him for one year and then watch him walk away," Owens said.

Atlanta has given the Phillies permission to talk with the Braves' outfielder, and under baseball rules Owens has 72 hours to negotiate a contract.

Owens also intimated that there might be other players involved in addition to Matthews and Walk. He said he and Mullin would get back to that if the Matthews contract can be settled.

Owens said the Phillies would be willing to absorb a reported \$80,000 loan Matthews allegedly made from the Braves. This was believed to be a factor which helped abort a deal earlier this

spring that would have sent Matthews to Cincinnati for outfielder Dave Collins.

Matthews has a lifetime batting average of .288 since entering the National League nine years ago with San Francisco. The 30-year-old outfielder came to the Braves in 1977, and last year hit .278 with 19 home runs and 75 RBI.

Luzinski, the disenchanted slugger, may be on his way to the Chicago White Sox for a pitcher, either Ken Kravec, Rich Dotson or Steve Trout.

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Jury Debates In Kush Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jurors deliberated for close to four hours Thursday without reaching a verdict in the first phase of a \$2.2 million civil suit filed against former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush by ex-Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge.

The Maricopa County Superior Court jury of six women and two men began deliberating again this morning.

Rutledge is suing Kush, the university and others for \$2.2 million in damages. He claims Kush split his lower lip with a "knuckle-punch" after a 27-yard punt in Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington on Oct. 28, 1978, in Seattle.

Now attending the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Rutledge also alleges that Kush and former Sun Devil assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush has denied both charges, and Maskill — via a deposition read to the court — disputed the harassment claim.

In his one-hour rebuttal Thursday morning, Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing, said Kush made \$200,000 for punching Kevin — citing Kush's 1980 settlement of his \$40 million damage suit which claimed he was dismissed unfairly. Hing said the money represented "a \$200,000 going-away present from the state of Arizona."

Hing asked the court to award the same amount to his client, saying "\$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$150,000 in punitive damages would be reasonable."

Following Hing's rebuttal Judge Thomas C. Kleinschmidt handed the case over to the eight-member jury for deliberation. When Kush heard the news that the case was adjourned for the day, he scoffed and said, "this thing is driving me up a tree."

Hussey Replaces Kresse As Coach

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Davidson University named Bobbys Hussey of Belmont Abbey as head basketball coach Thursday as John Kresse, who said last week he would leave College of Charleston to coach at Davidson, changed his mind.

"In my few days away from the College of Charleston, I realize I missed the school and its players very dearly. I began coaching at such a school," said Kresse, 37.

Kresse said his decision "had nothing to do with Davidson and its fine academics and its strong commitment to the basketball program."

"Davidson treated me in a first-class manner, and I must apologize for making such a decision and then changing my mind," Kresse said.

While Kresse was withdrawing, Hussey, 41, was praising Davidson and the Southern Conference.

Georgia Tech Courts Davis, Report Says

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech's top candidate to succeed Dwane Morrison as head basketball coach is Boston College's Tom Davis, who led his team into the final 16 of the NCAA basketball tournament, according to a published report.

Morrison was forced to resign at the end of Tech's season.

Neither Davis nor Boston College athletic director Bill Flynn would confirm or deny that Tech athletic director Homer Rice has talked with Davis. Rice has been out of town and unavailable for comment.

Tech was 4-23 this year and did not win a single game in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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Weaver Pulls Orioles, Forfeits Exhibition Game

By The Associated Press
The pitchers may or may not be ahead of the hitters but Earl Weaver, as usual, is right up there with the umpires.
The feisty Baltimore manager may have outdone himself Thursday when he pulled his team off the field because he said the umpires wouldn't give him a list of Kansas City's batting order or substitutions.
The Orioles were losing 4-2 after six innings when Weaver and the Orioles flew the coop and the result was a forfeit ... although a spring training forfeit means about as much as a politician's campaign promise.
Kansas City manager Jim Frey inserted five substitutes in the top of the seventh. Because of numerous changes in spring games, the managers reportedly

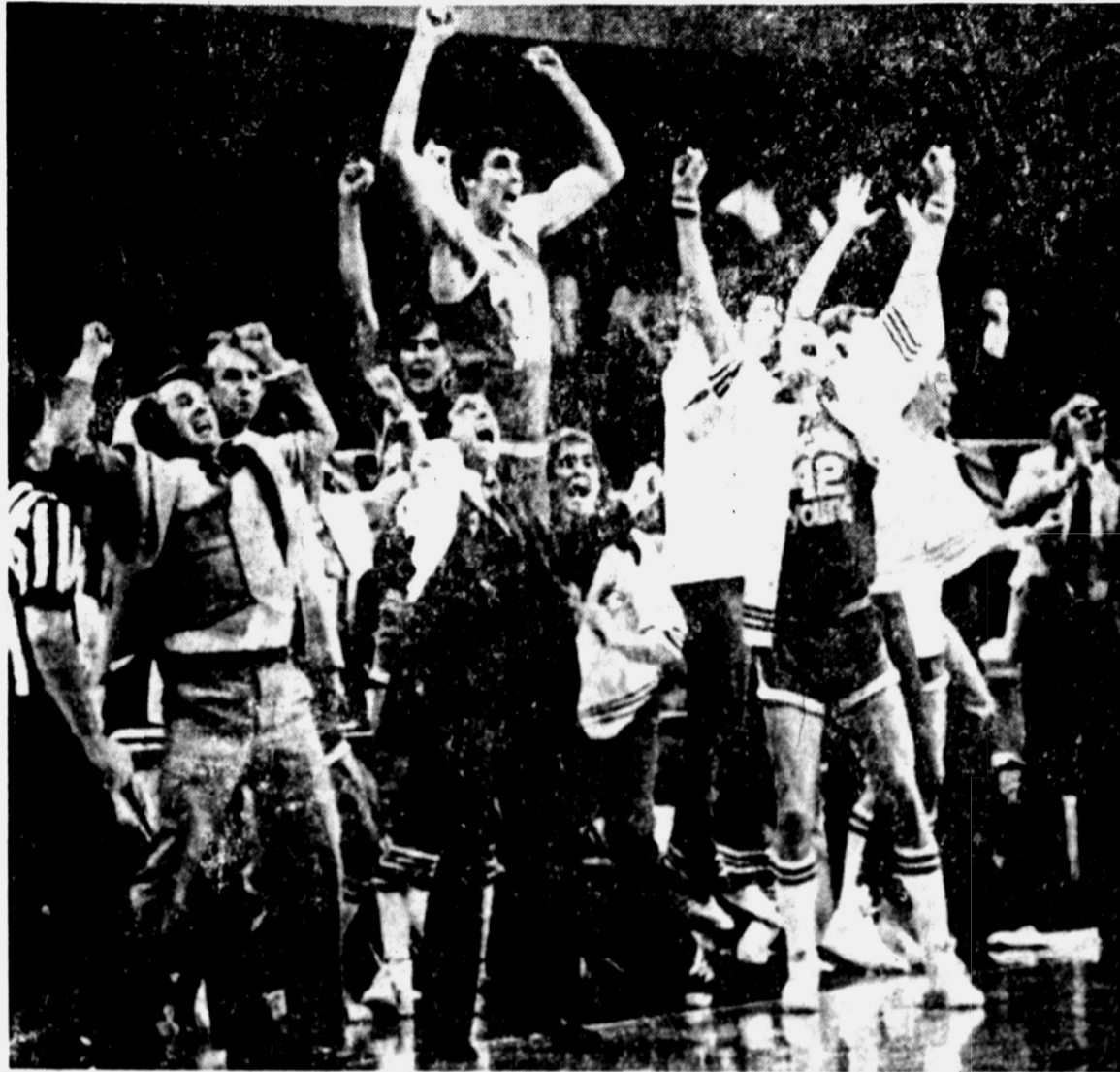
had been told that substitutions would be announced over the public address system. Vic Voltaggio, the senior umpire, said both managers were made aware of that before the game.
"I'm still waiting for him to give me Kansas City's batting order," Weaver fumed, referring to home-plate umpire Mark Johnson, one of several minor leaguers working some major-league exhibitions. "I never heard of an umpire not having a lineup card. There's no way you can play if you don't know who's batting where. How can I manage if I don't know the substitutes?"
Weaver, who had two heated arguments earlier in the game on disputed calls, takes spring games seriously.
"This ain't no spring training for me," he said. "This means as much to

me as any game I'll manage all year. I ain't out here messing around. They're charging admission for these games so they should be played as such."
Hank Peters, the Orioles' general manager, said he "never heard of an umpire refusing to give you the batting lineup. The umpires in our league are unbending. They've always got to prove their decisions are more important than the game. The end result will be a bulletin will probably come out from the league president, but in the meantime a forfeiture has taken place."
Added Weaver, who forfeited a regular-season game in Toronto two years ago in a dispute over tarpaulin in the bullpen:
"This kind of thing doesn't happen with the National League umpires. The

other day, Ed Vargo came over to the dugout and gave me the changes. I never had to move. Today, the umpire never even told me the replacements were hitting straight up."
"The only thing he said was, 'I'm not giving them to you.' Isn't that great? It's finally reached a point where the umps have said, 'I don't care in spring training. I just don't care.' If this isn't cause for someone to lose his job, I don't know what is. I'm hoping there will be a hearing."
Oh, yes, the Royals broke a 2-2 tie on Dave Chalk's bases-loaded double in the bottom of the sixth.
If Weaver was up to his old tricks, so were the New York Mets. They brought back memories of their hilarious early days by committing three errors on one

play and six altogether in an 11-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.
In the third, third baseman Joel Youngblood missed a grounder and Mookie Wilson bobbled the ball in left field. When the ball finally got to the plate, catcher Ron Hodges heaved it into center field trying to nail a runner at second base.
Meanwhile, the Minnesota Twins turned in three double plays in the first three innings, pulled a triple play in the eighth and rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 on RBI singles by Rick Soffield and Roy Smalley in the bottom of the ninth.
The California Angels won their sixth consecutive game, nipping the San Francisco Giants 4-3 behind the pitching of Steve Renko and Jesse Jefferson.

Montreal pitcher Bill Lee hit a three-run homer to cap a nine-run third inning as the Expos outslugged the Houston Astros 12-9 and Graig Nettles' two-run homer helped the New York Yankees defeat the Atlanta Braves 6-3.
Leon Durham singled in the 12th inning, stole second and scored on a single by Ken Reitz to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers, and John Ellis' RBI single in the bottom of the 11th lifted the Texas Rangers over the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.
The Oakland A's pushed across four runs in the ninth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Rob Picciolo, Tony Armas' sacrifice fly, Jeff Newman's single and Dave McKay's squeeze bunt and downed the San Diego Padres 8-4.
Tony Perez and Tom Poquette homered in a six-run fourth inning that carried the Boston Red Sox over the Chicago White Sox 8-6. Lance Parrish homered and drove in three runs as the Detroit Tigers routed the Cincinnati Reds 9-2, and homers by Otto Velez and Ernie Whitt powered the Toronto Blue Jays past the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2.



BENCH STRENGTH — The BYU bench erupts in response to a last-second basket by Danny Ainge Thursday night in Atlanta. The hoop defeated Notre Dame 51-50 in the NCAA East Regional. (AP Laserphoto)

Celtics To Keep Red Auerbach For Life

BOSTON (AP) — Red Auerbach is 64, but he'll be around as president and general manager of the Boston Celtics for awhile. He has agreed to a new 10-year contract with the National Basketball Association club.
Two years ago, Red told me he planned on retiring at the end of his contract, which is this year," Celtics owner Harry Mangurian Jr. said at a news conference Thursday.
But, he said, Auerbach has accepted what amounts to a "lifetime contract."
Mangurian said Auerbach will continue as president and general manager of the Celtics as long as he wants, and then will serve as a consultant to the club.

"It's not that I made up my mind to stay. It's that I made up my mind not to leave," Auerbach said. "There's no reason for me to leave."
Auerbach is in his 31st season with the Celtics. In 16 seasons as coach from 1950 through 1966, the Celtics won nine NBA championships. They have won four more since he became general manager for the 1966-67 season.
He said he didn't know when he would leave as general manager and president and become a consultant.
"That depends on how I feel and how my tennis and racquetball holds up," Auerbach joked. "When you get up there in age, you know you're effective but you don't know if people still think you're effective."

MRS. MELTON LEADS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton fired a 6-under-par 67 Thursday at the Las Vegas Country Club to take a one-shot lead after the opening round of the \$200,000 Desert Inn Pro-Am golf tournament. Tied for second place with 68s were JoAnne Carner and Jo Ann Washam. Three came in at 69 — M.J. Smith, Beth Daniel and Judy Rankin. The 72-hole event continued today.

Alberta Crowe Wins Martino Award

Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe, former American Junior Bowling Congress president and current member of the board of directors, has been selected by members of the Bowling Writers Association of America as recipient of the prestigious John O. Martino Award.
Mrs. Crowe, who is president of the Women's International Bowling Congress and active in many branches of the bowling world, is only the sixth recipient of the Martino award. The award is named in honor of the first BWA president and is designed to pay recognition to individuals who have devoted time, energy and talent for the betterment of the sport.
Nikki Gianulis, who scored an 812 series when she was 17, now becomes the first woman bowler to record two 300 series. Her most recent came with two pins

to spare in a recent Western Women Pro Bowlers event in Orange, Cal. She scored her 802 on games of 279, 245 and 278.
Don Ellis, of Houston, became the third Houstonian to be elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame and will be inducted into the Hall March 26 along with Nelson Burton Jr. and the late Robert Kennedy in Memphis, Tenn.

Ellis, who carries a 198 average for 30 ABC tournaments and 285 games, won his first Texas state title in 1954 and came back 20 years later to earn his most recent state crown.

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Bulk In Diet Helps

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had X-rays taken after a barium enema and he was told he has diverticulosis. The doctor said it was a mild case and he should have bran in his diet. I have heard that people with diverticulosis should not have raw fruits or vegetables and should avoid highly seasoned foods. We were wondering if there is a special diet one should follow. My husband is 67 and in good health. In fact, he jogs about five miles almost every day.
 DEAR READER — I gather from your letter that your husband has no symptoms and the diverticulosis was found as a result of X-rays, which may have been part of a regular medical checkup. You may be surprised to know those little pockets of the colon are quite common. Estimates run as high as 70 percent in older people and they are not rare in younger people. They often occur in people who have no symptoms at all and have no evidence of abnormal bowel function.
 In other instances the symptoms people complain about are from an associated spastic colon. Of course you can have symptoms from diverticula if one becomes inflamed. That

can cause symptoms similar to acute appendicitis but it is usually on the left side. And they can perforate or bleed.
 So if a person has no symptoms at all there is probably very little that needs to be done. I agree that it is wise to increase the bulk in the diet in that case. The additional bulk can, and should, include fresh fruit and vegetables, in a salad, for example.
 The case for using fiber in the diet for people who have diverticulosis is discussed in The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 Diet concepts for colon problems have changed drastically in the past 10 years. Spices, including garlic, do aggravate the colon of some people. Sometimes people have to learn by trial and error what can and cannot be tolerated. And if a person has an inflamed, ruptured or bleeding diverticulum, it may be necessary to eat nothing, have a liquid diet or be on a bland diet during the acute phase. But

it does seem to be true that most people do better with bulk in the diet if none of these complications exist.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has fat tumors all over his body. He started getting them 25 years ago. He is 61 now and has had several large ones removed. I would like to know if his diet has anything to do with them? Are they cholesterol deposits? Are they serious? What can be done for them?
 DEAR READER — They are body fat and are called lipomas. The fatty tumor is encapsulated in a thin membrane. They are not malignant and are not caused by his diet, although they may shrink if an obese person loses a lot of weight. They will not go away. Most can be ignored but larger ones simply have to be removed if they bother the patient. They are not dangerous. But I must add that it is a mistake to assume what a lump is without an examination. The only sure way to tell what a lump is, usually, is to remove it and examine parts of it under a microscope. In short, when it comes to lumps, if in doubt cut it out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Anthropologist Donald Johanson Unlike Traditional Scientists

NEW YORK (UPI) — When anthropologists of the future unearth the remains of Donald Johanson they may mistake him for a trendy city dweller and not one of their own.
 In his Gucci loafers, designer slacks and imported woolen sweater, anthropologist Johanson looks and acts like someone more accustomed to digging into exotic deserts at "21" rather than one who rummages through the ancient garbage heaps and kitchen middens of past peoples of East Africa.
 And unlike traditional paleoanthropologists who wear British tweeds and smoke briar pipes and surround their ideas with thickets of conditional clauses, Johanson is as direct as a laser.
 "Creationists and religious fundamentalists say evolution is only a theory. But what's a theory but a systematic framework? And just because it's a theory doesn't mean it's not true. E equals MC squared is a theory and it's truth is the atomic bomb," he said recently in an interview.
 Johanson, 37, is the author of "Lucy: the Beginnings of Humankind," (Simon and Schuster) and is the discoverer of the oldest fossil bones of erect-walking humans on record. He is curator of physical anthropology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and director of scientific research.
 Johanson first received international

attention in 1973 on his first expedition to the Afar region of Ethiopia where he found a 3.3-million year old human knee joint, the oldest known evidence of upright walking.
 In 1974 he discovered a small, nearly complete female skeleton, which he named Lucy after the Beatles' song, "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds." Lucy's age has been verified by potassium argon dating techniques at 3.5 million years old and as such is "the oldest, most complete, best preserved skeleton of any erect walking human ancestor that has ever been found," according to Johanson.
 Johanson has given the fossil the scientific name, Australopithecus afarensis. Controversy surrounds his find, however, because the 3 1/2-foot-tall Lucy is the first known example of an erect walker who possessed a small, ape-like (400 cc.) brain. It had been thought previously that a much larger brain size was necessary before erect walking could take place.

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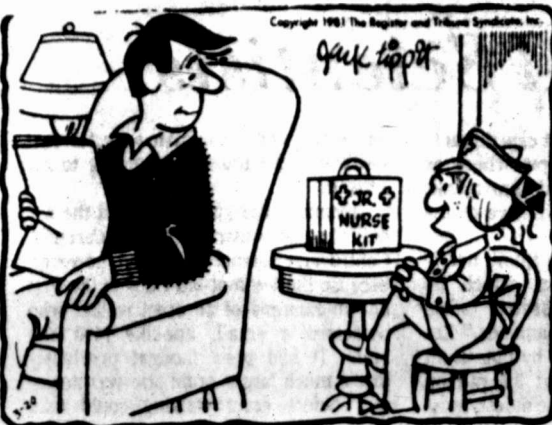
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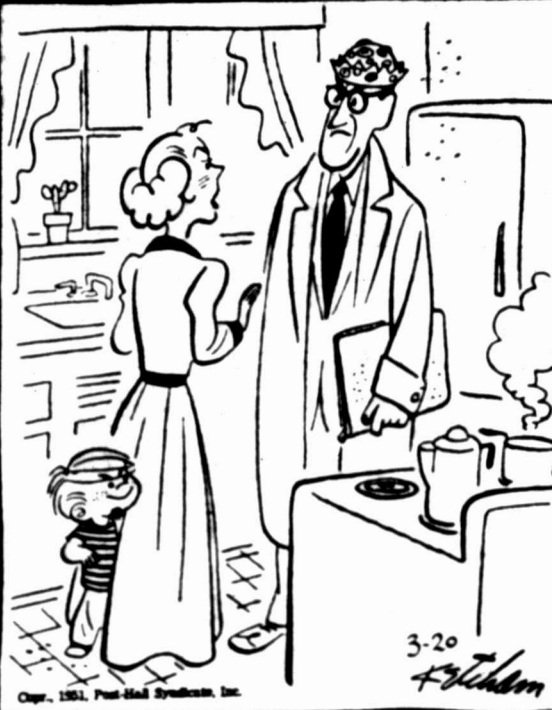


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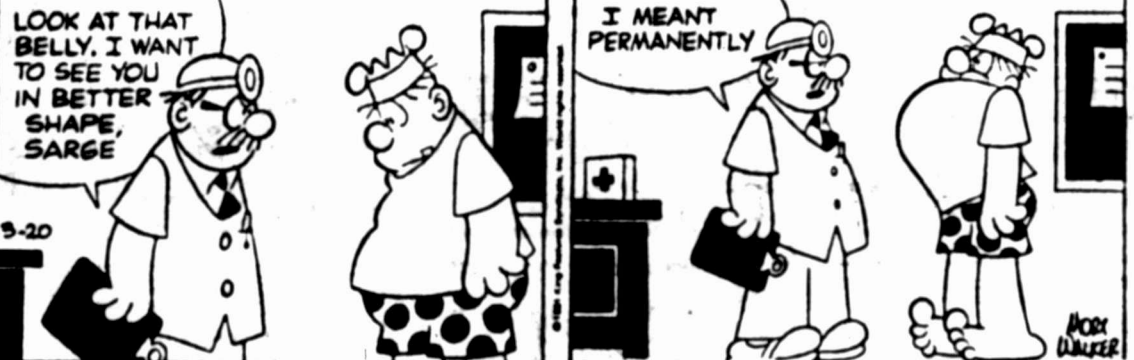
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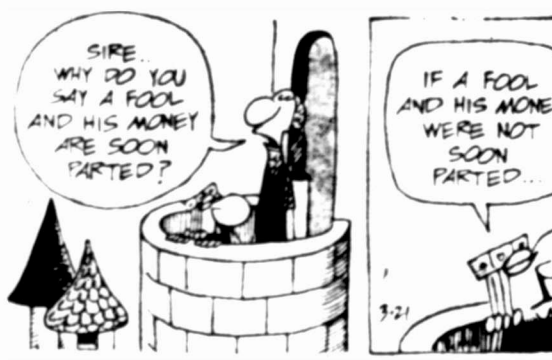
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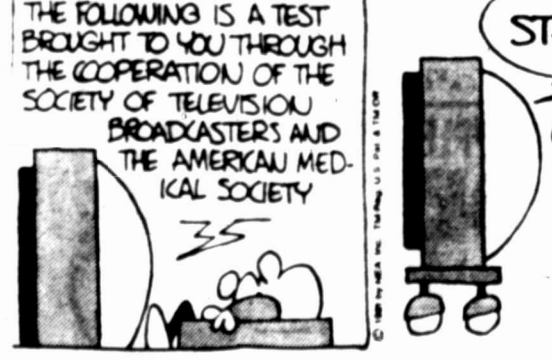
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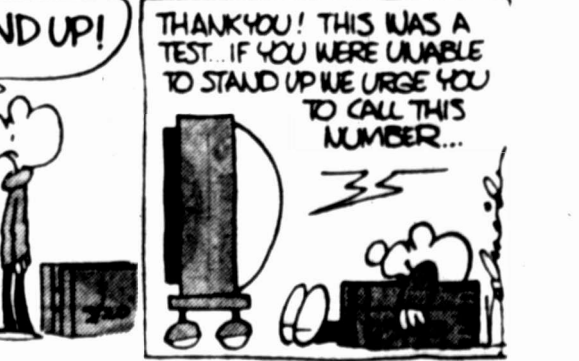
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- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned.
- 10:30 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:30 **The Price is Right**
- 10:30 **The Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned.
- 11:00 **Mystery! (R)** "Rumpole of the Bailey" Closed captioned.
- 11:30 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 12:00 **Special, "Beans" (R)**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 2:00 **Mundo Real**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
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- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
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- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy** — Part V.
- 11:00 **The Tonight Show**
- 11:30 **Phantasm** (1979) Television premiere. Michael Baldwin, Bill Thornbury. When Mike attends a funeral and watches as an attendant tosses the coffin into a waiting hearse, he is determined to learn what goes on at the Morningside Mortuary. There he discovers strange, evil demon-like creatures who attempt to welcome him into the fold of the living dead.
- 12:00 **M*A*S*H** — "The Late Captain Pierce" When Hawkeye's parents are notified that he's dead, he finds it's no easy matter to get word to them or establish that he's alive.
- 12:30 **Starky & Hutch**
- 1:00 **Eyewitness News**
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- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **Special, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"** — A totally absurd, often outrageous interpretation of the King Arthur legend and his search for the Holy Grail. The lovable zanies of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" wrote, directed and performed in this movie of comic genius. Using tactics that range from sight gags to sophisticated verbal humor, they manage to spoof everything from courtly love and bravery to costume movies and ornithology.
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- 12:30 **Friday Showcase, "Broken Arrow"** James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. How one man's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers in the 1870s.
- 1:00 **Starky & Hutch**
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Love 22 was arrested Ash Wednesday as the Crescent City dug itself out of the stale reminders of Mardi Gras and faced the traditional austerity of Lent.

"I've got a million of my bills and I had to give them up on Lent, Ash Wednesday," he said. "That made two years, two months and two days I had been distributing them."

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Brady Bunch's Eve Plumb's Life Parallels Series

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eve Plumb, sassy blonde 10-year-old Jan Brady of the defunct "Brady Bunch" series, is now a demure 22 and playing Jan again in "Brady Brides," a surprising TV hit.

Eve was a veteran acting moppet when she first appeared in the role. Her acting career began at six in a TV commercial. Subsequently, Eve has grown up in the public eye. Although she hasn't yet achieved major stardom, she has rarely been unemployed.

Like most series veterans, Eve shrugged eight years ago when "The Brady Bunch" was canceled. It was a popular situation comedy, more often in the top 20 Nelsens than not, but sooner or later all series go down the tubes.

It came as a surprise to Eve and the rest of the cast when the show's producer, a man with the delightful name of Sherwood Schwartz, revived the TV family for a special titled "The Brady Girls Get Married" last month.

The revamped show reunited the original cast — Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis and all the various offspring. This time around, however,

the focus of the show was on the two oldest girls, Jan and Marcia, played by Eve and Maureen McCormick.

NBC and Schwartz were dazzled by the popularity of the show and good reviews.

There's little doubt that the original popularity of "The Brady Bunch" enticed loyal fans who grew up with the show to tune in.

"The Brady Bunch," in fact, is one of the most popular of all shows in syndicated re-runs. The show has never played in fewer than 140 cities in the United States at any one time since leaving the air in 1973.

"It's never been off the tube in Los Angeles," Eve said during a noontime break at Paramount studios. "In most places it runs five days a week.

"Naturally, I was surprised when they approached me to play Jan again. I debated with myself whether I should or shouldn't. But it was such a new and contemporary idea that I decided to go ahead.

"It's about two young married couples who can't afford to buy or rent houses on their own, so they decide to share a

house. The fact that the wives are sisters, made it all the more interesting.

"Both of the girls have their own careers. Jan, like her father, has become an architect and Marcia is a fashion designer."

Eve had lost touch with Maureen and other members of "The Brady Bunch" cast during its eight-year hiatus.

During that time she appeared in many episodic TV Shows and starred in the TV movies "Dawn: Portrait of a Teenage Runaway," "The Force of Evil" and the four-hour version of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

"Acting is a funny business," she said. "When you're doing a series, everyone is like family. You become really close.

Then when the show is over you go your separate ways. When you work together, it's like picking up the threads of friendship right where you left off.

"Now that 'Brady Brides' is a series, only Maureen and I from the original cast will be regulars, although Florence and Ann will be dropping in from time to time.

"Sherwood Schwartz and his son, Lloyd, are back as producers."

Jan and Eve were about 15 years old when she left the series. Now the fictional character and the flesh-and-blood actress are 22. The age parallel has made it easy for Eve to slip back into character.

"Jan was a lot like me to begin with," Eve said. "As a child I reacted to situa-

tions and people in the show just as I would in real life. I had no other kind of reference at that age.

"I did things naturally just as a little girl would do in a given situation.

"Now, playing Jan at my age and with the experience I've had, I still don't detect any real divergence in the two of us.

"I think that's because Sherwood and Lloyd knew me as a child and they've built the older Jan around my character and personality so she fits me like a second skin.

"The only thing that took some adjustment on my part was loosening up for comedy after playing so much drama since "The Brady Bunch." It takes a while to perfect the timing."

Eve, who still looks closer to 15 than 22, married Rick Mansfield, a studio underwater lighting expert, a year and a half ago. They live in the San Fernando Valley.

"When Miss Pickford died, my mother and I agreed she would be the perfect character for me to play," Eve said. "So I began doing some research on her life. I'm still talking to everyone I can who knew her.

"We have some things in common. We both began acting when we were children and we're the same height, five feet. I even look a little bit like Mary did when she was my age. And I'd certainly like to do as much with my career as she did."

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Mandrell Sisters Beat Odds With Variety Show

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marty Krofft, producer of NBC's "Barbara Mandrell Show," was considering the subject of variety shows, how they were the foundation of television and such. Still, a visitor wondered how Krofft and his brother Sid managed to sell the Mandrell show to NBC, considering the unhappy fate that has met so many variety shows lately.

"Variety is the thing we know best," says Krofft, adding with pride, "in 1975, we created and produced the last successful variety show — 'Donny and Marie.'"

Yeah, that's a point... "And don't forget," he adds, still beaming, "you're talking to the guy who

produced 'Pink Lady.'"

It is observed that "Pink Lady," perhaps the goofiest television attempt in history, wasn't something you'd want to put on a resume.

"No," Krofft allows, "but give me credit. I'm the guy who sold two Japanese who didn't speak English to American television."

Point taken.

Krofft, of the puppet family Krofft, had almost as difficult a time selling Barbara Mandrell as he had with "Pink Lady." And Barbara Mandrell speaks good English. Better than good English, actually, it's good Southern.

"I'd been trying to get a country music variety show off the ground for years," Krofft says. "The networks

wouldn't listen. So when a fellow came to me and asked about putting together a show with Barbara Mandrell, I told him I couldn't sell her. Not by herself, anyway.

"I asked if she had any relatives that played or sang. He showed me this picture."

At which point, Krofft whips out a worn snapshot, featuring the lovely sisters Mandrell in a sort of "Charlie's Angels" pose. The photograph used to be stationed in Mama Mandrell's wallet. Krofft refuses to part with it. He sold a series on that photograph.

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gave him the picture.

"I know that Fred Silverman didn't know the Mandrells, but he can see Saul too. He looked at the photograph and said, 'If you can get them, you've got a pilot.'"

That's a nice glimpse into the inner workings of network television.

Luckily for NBC, Barbara Mandrell is more than eyeball medicine (although her sisters, Louise and Irene, haven't yet proven to be). Miss Mandrell brought with her to television a sizable following, earned by such recording hits as "If Loving You is Wrong" and "Married But Not to Each Other."

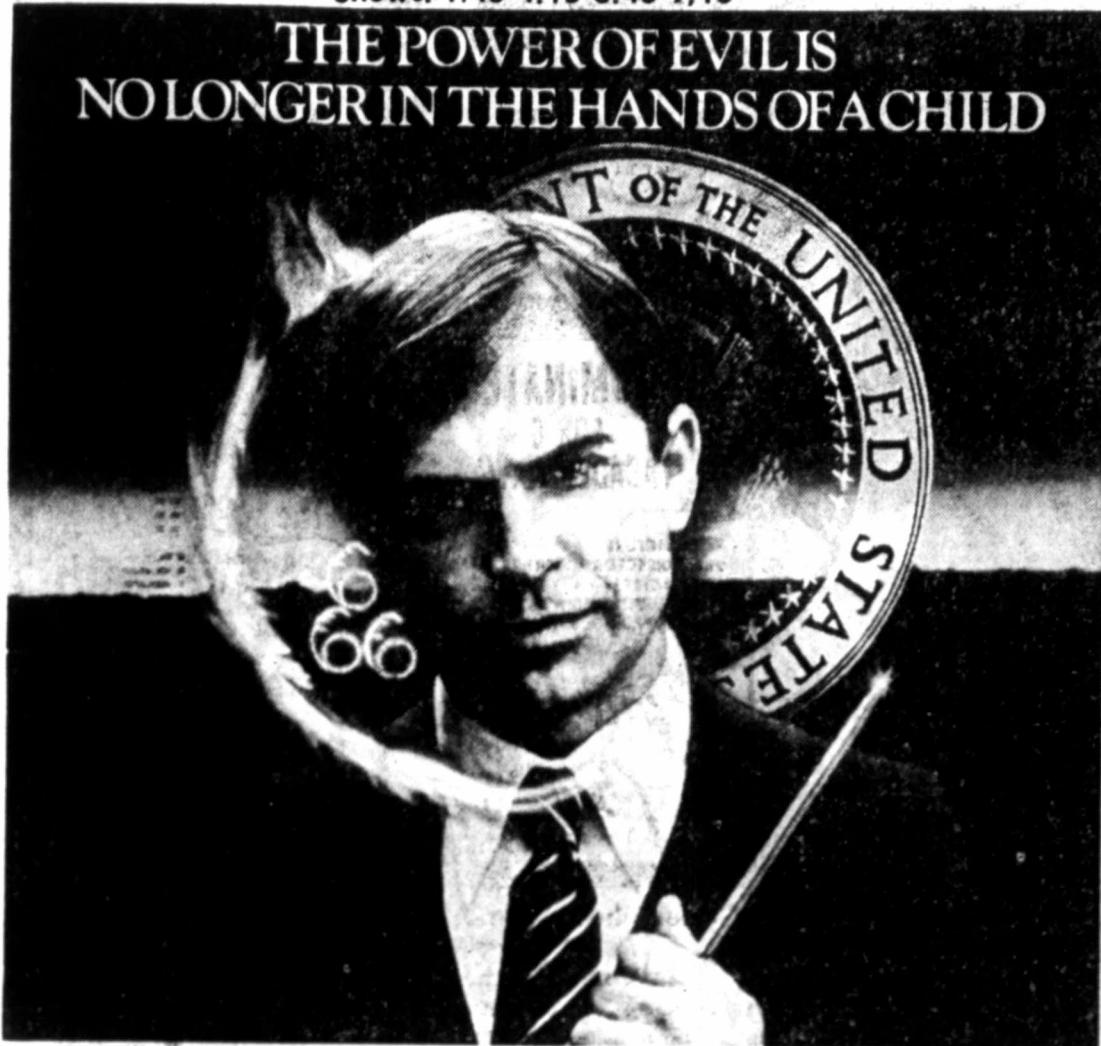
She insists on giving the show a strong country flavor, but easily slides into other musical modes, and has demonstrated

a nice, light touch in her hosting duties. "I told her I couldn't guarantee her success with this show," says Krofft, "and she said, 'You don't have to... I never fail.'"

So far, she hasn't. The "Mandrell Show" has occasionally won its Saturday night time slot and earns ratings that rank it in about the middle of NBC's line-up. But that's not quite a success, either. On another network, Mandrell's show might have been canceled by now.

Still, the how is, all in all, the best regular variety series on television. And it's almost enough to forgive Marty Krofft for "Pink Lady."

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Rather's Debut Trails Cronkite Ratings

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the A.C. Nielsen ratings came in on Dan Rather's first week as anchor of "The CBS Evening News," CBS didn't invite comparisons to their news program's performance the week before, when Walter Cronkite was anchor.

That suggests, of course, that Rather's ratings fell off compared to the numbers Cronkite earned in his final week. And they did.

For the week March 24, "The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite" averaged a 16.6 rating and a 29 percent share of the television audience.

For the week March 9-13, "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" averaged a 15.1 rating and a 26 percent share of the audience.

Rather lost 9 percent of the audience that tuned to CBS for news during Cronkite's last week. ABC's "World News Tonight" picked up 4 percent and NBC's "Nightly News" added 2 percent.

CBS protests that Cronkite's five-day finale was an anomaly, that viewers tuned in to honor the departing Cronkite.

This is certainly true, but it should follow that Rather's first week was also an anomaly, that Rather, too, benefited from viewer curiosity.

Indeed, Rather's first-week ratings should be higher than his average rating will be after things have settled down a bit.

CBS suggests that instead of comparing Rather's first week to Cronkite's last, a look at the ratings of a year ago are in order. Rather's performance was about

the same as Cronkite's ratings yield for the week ending March 10, 1980.

It should be noted again, however, that Rather's debut week figured to attract a lot of viewers tuning in just to see what an \$8 million anchorman does. If so, Rather's ratings will decline this week.

Charles Kuralt, meanwhile, is supposed to be in waiting for Rather's job if Cousin Dan falters. Or was it Bob Schieffer stepping in for Leslie Stahl?

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RCA Launches Extensive Campaign For New Video Disc Player

By KENNETH R. CLARK
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Never before in television history have so few spent so much to influence so many on behalf of a new product — in this case, the \$20 million advertising campaign RCA will launch Sunday in a bid to turn the word "SelectaVision" into a household word.

That's the brand RCA is hanging on its new video disc machine — the space age turntable that plays movies the way an LP record plays music. RCA is betting the bank that growing hard times will not deter Americans from starting to build libraries of discs the way they build them now of books.

Executive Vice President Herbert S. Schlosser, who heads the boldest RCA gamble since the corporation pioneered color television in 1954, revealed no fear

of economic recession.

In fact, he said hard times should help, not hinder, the sale of his company's video disc machine and the wide selection of recordings available for play, and to prove the point, he rattled off figures like an accountant at an IRS audit.

"In the month of January, the sale of color TV sets in the United States was the second highest on record," he said. "In 1980, you had a 14 percent dip on automobiles and consumer durables. Appliances were off 9 percent. Housing starts were way down, and yet VCRs (Video Cassette Recorders) had their best year ever."

"There seems to be a movement, clearly, toward home entertainment — home video, emphasis on the television set, more than one television set, VCRS,

the video game business. If you saw the earnings of Warner Communications, Atari exploded — just exploded... they were about 70 million this year."

On the basis of RCA's past performance, and the massive promotion campaign to be launched with commercials on all three networks — some of them

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Q: Now that Walter Cronkite has given up his nightly CBS-TV news program and turned his hot seat over to Dan Rather, who is the present active dean of news broadcasts? — Mrs. P.B., Ft. Pierce, Fla.

A: It's got to be Lowell Thomas who got his first break in the autumn of 1924 on Pittsburgh's pioneer station KDKA when he broadcasted the story of the first flight around the world. In the '20s, the London-born Lowell inherited the first daily network radio news program in the U.S. when the fast-talking war correspondent, Floyd Gibbons, had trouble with his sponsor (the now-deceased "Literary Digest"). In some 60-odd years, Mr. Thomas, apart from vacations, has hardly stopped long enough to take his breath for station identification.

Q: Who said, "The great masses of people will more easily fall victim to a big lie frequently repeated than to a small one?"

A: Adolf Hitler, in his book "Mein Kampf" which he wrote behind bars.

Q: Did popular sports broadcaster Joe Garagiola ever explain why he never wears a hairpiece? — Art Adams, Philadelphia.

A: Apart from his baldness, Joe isn't thin-skinned about his shining head, admitting, "I'm no pretty boy anyway. Besides I've got a gap between my front teeth that's wide enough to poke a Louisville Slugger (bat, that is) between them!"

Q: What is the most colorful description you've ever heard about Soviet foreign policy?

A: "It's an iron hand combined with a boardinghouse reach" (published in the Toledo Blade).

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

Common Cause Seeks List Of Decor Donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Common Cause lobbyist is calling for disclosure of the names of 167 donors who contributed more than \$375,000 — nearly twice as much as was sought — to redecorate President and Mrs. Reagan's personal living quarters at the White House.

"It creates the potential of a conflict of interest," said Fred Wertheimer, senior vice president of the citizens' lobby. "I'm not arguing against raising private funds, but that they should be disclosed."

"The problem side of raising private money for public offices is that it allows people who may be doing business with the government to come in with large sums of money."

Peter McCoy, chief of Mrs. Reagan's staff, said he is convinced none of those who contributed to the redecorating project had any interest in currying favor with the Reagans or with White House aides.

The tax-deductible contributions averaged \$2,248.67 each. Sheila Patton, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said they ranged from \$20 or \$30 to gifts in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 range.

"I can tell you that most of the money, the larger contributions, came from foundations," McCoy said in an interview. "They have absolutely no political interest, no political motives."

McCoy refused to name the donors because "some of them asked that their names not be released." He also said he would not give a breakdown of the \$375,529 in contributions to show the size of each donation because "it would not serve any purpose."

McCoy stressed that the project to redecorate and refurbish the second and third floors of the Executive Mansion, the first major facelift in 20 years, would benefit all future occupants of the White House and that the Reagans would not gain personally from the improvements.

White House officials announced last month that the Reagans would not accept a \$50,000 congressional appropriation to redecorate the family's living quarters and would rely instead on private contributions.

At the same time, the private, non-profit White House Historical Association sent 25 to 30 letters to friends and associates of the Reagans who had expressed interest in the project. Mrs. Patton said.

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