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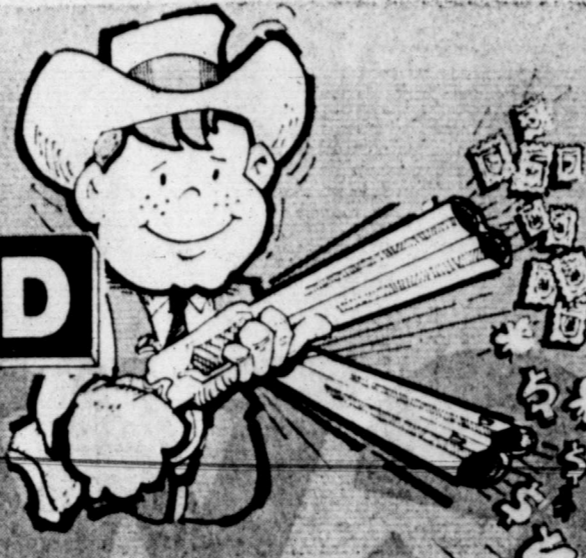
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HEARTLINE: I received an income questionnaire with my November Veterans Administration pension check. Why am I required to complete and return it?
L.W.

ANSWER: Your continuing eligibility to pension and the amount of your pension are determined from your total income. Income questionnaires are sent out annually to enable the Veterans Administration to verify correct payment. If VA does not receive the questionnaire by Jan. 1, your pension will be suspended.

HEARTLINE: I am drawing a railroad retirement annuity. I am also working part-time. Will the earnings limitations that some railroad retirement annuitants are subject to increase for 1981?
R.K.

ANSWER: Yes. Annuitants who work after retirement can earn more in 1981 without having their benefits from the Railroad Retirement Board reduced. The 1980 exempt earnings amount of \$5,000 is raised, allowing annuitants age 65 through age 71 to earn \$5,500 in 1981 before benefits are reduced. For annuitants under age 65, earnings in excess of \$4,080 in 1981 can cause a reduction in benefits. The special earnings limitations for disabled annuitants are not changed.

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HEARTLINE: Are there any special requirements for a widow to draw benefits on her husband's work record when disabled?
N.C.

ANSWER: A widow may be considered disabled only if she has an impairment which is so severe that it would ordinarily prevent a person from working and which is expected to last at least 12 months. Vocational factors such as age, education and previous work experience cannot be considered in deciding whether a widow is disabled.

In addition, a widow must have been disabled before the death of her husband or within seven years after his death. However, if the widow received mother's benefits for having a child in her care under age 18, her disability must have begun within seven years after this benefit ended. If the widow meets the above requirements she is eligible to apply for disabled widow's benefits at the age of 50 or over.

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Italian City Fears Crumbling Support

ORVIETO, Italy (AP) — Two rock slides in the past 15 days have renewed fears that the huge crag of rock supporting the ancient city of Orvieto may be crumbling, officials said Sunday.

Efforts to stabilize the rocky hill by driving in steel support bars was begun last year, but experts said the situation may be more serious than it had appeared.

Orvieto, in Umbria north of Rome, is believed built on the site of an ancient Etruscan town. It is a leading tourist attraction and has a famous cathedral begun in 1290 and decorated with frescoes by Fra Angelico and Luca Signorelli.

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Liberal Complexion Of Senate Changing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "liberal quotient" of the average senator rose by eight points last year, but Americans for Democratic Action says that does not mean the Senate became more liberal.

Instead, ADA National Director Leon Shull said Sunday in releasing the liberal organization's ratings of senators during 1980, the figures "show that conservatives began to take the initiative in the Senate, and that moderates were forced to side with the liberals to prevent harmful legislation from passing."

The Senate averaged voting with the ADA position 46 percent of the time in 1980, compared with 38 percent the year before. Democrats averaged 58 percent, up 10 percentage points; Republicans averaged 29, compared with 23 percent in 1979. Northern Democrats sided with ADA 66 percent of the time, up 7 points from the previous year; Southern Democrats voted the ADA position 42 percent of the time, compared with 26 percent in 1979.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a first-term, had the highest score — 94 percent — in the view of the ADA. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who was defeated for re-election, and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., had 89. Alan

Cranston, D-Calif.; Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio; Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., all scored 83 on the ADA scale.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had a zero. Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and John Tower, R-Texas, voted with ADA 6 percent of the time.

On the ADA scale, the most-liberal Republicans in the Senate in 1980 were John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, all with a 72 mark.

As with any other system of "rating" members of Congress, ADA's is weighted toward that organization's views and its own judgment on what is liberal and what is conservative.

In releasing the ratings, ADA noted that the system does not attempt to judge a lawmaker's work in committee, where important decisions are made, and does not reflect the success or failure of Congress itself in dealing with issues.

"These judgments cannot be expressed in statistics or percentages," the organization said. "They require the use of additional yardsticks and careful scrutiny of the performance of individual legislators."

Too, a rating can be affected by absenteeism. For example, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., did not cast a single vote against an ADA position but scored only a 33 because he missed 12 of the 18 test votes while campaigning for the presidency.

The ADA scale is based on 18 votes on such issues as limiting federal spending to a set percentage of national output; draft registration; the MX missile; arms control; disaster aid to Nicaragua; abortion; and federal safety inspections of small business.

Shull noted that major bills on welfare, youth jobs, domestic violence and open housing died in committee or through threat of a filibuster last year while senators attempted to dilute a new tax on the oil industry, cut food stamps for children receiving subsidized school lunches, and eliminate federally funded abortions for poor victims of rape and incest.

The new Senate that convenes today will be under control of Republicans for the first time since 1955.

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Diminishing Need For OPEC Oil Seen As Signal For Production Decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Demand for OPEC oil may have peaked and some forecasters doubt the cartel will again match its 1979 production record of almost 32 million barrels a day, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reported Sunday.

"A combination of slumping demand for oil worldwide plus the slow but steady increase in production outside OPEC seems to be trimming the world need for OPEC oil much faster than anyone predicted just a few years ago," the authoritative oil journal said.

Demand for OPEC oil, which analysts had once predicted would exceed 40 million barrels a day by 1985, could decline indefinitely, PIW said.

"The 16-fold runup in world oil prices in the past decade has made museum

pieces of these projections," it said.

Most forecasters expect the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' output to rebound somewhat from its present 10-year low of about 24 million barrels a day, including natural gas liquids, the magazine said.

"But increasingly they question whether demand will ever again approach the yearly average of nearly 32 million barrels a day reached in 1979," PIW said.

In 1979 free world oil consumption totaled about 52 million barrels a day, with nonOPEC countries producing some 20 million barrels a day.

The International Energy Agency still believes OPEC may have to raise output above its 1979 record to meet world oil

needs.

"But others are skeptical of the IEA's underlying assumption that demand in the less developed countries will grow so rapidly that it will more than make up for a now widely anticipated decline in the industrial world," PIW said.

British Petroleum Ltd. and many industry specialists think world oil demand already has reached its all-time high.

World demand dropped to 50 million barrels a day last year, largely reflecting the recession in several key industrial countries, and is expected to fall by at least another 1 million barrels a day in 1981.

"Even a modest decline in world demand would seriously shrink the need for OPEC oil — perhaps to 22 million barrels a day or less by 1990," PIW said.

"If worldwide oil consumption were to drop by an average of just 1 percent during the 1980s — versus a 3.3 percent annual rise in the 1970s — it would slip below 45 million barrels a day by 1990."

But shortages still could occur if OPEC members reduced their output for political or economic reasons faster than declining demand, PIW said.

Microbes May Provide Alternative Fuel Source

TORONTO (UPI) — Microbes using only carbon dioxide and sunlight could produce liquid fuels for an energy-hungry world using a two-step process that mimics nature, a University of Toronto chemical engineer reported Sunday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Morris Wayman said the novel process should be competitive with alternative liquid fuel processes that are now under development.

Wayman said preliminary results in his chemical engineering and applied chemistry laboratory indicate microbial oil production has a greater potential than the use of grains to produce alcohol for use as an automotive fuel.

The process starts with the use of photosynthetic bacteria or algae under the influence of sunshine to take carbon dioxide out of the air to make sugars. A second system of microbes then takes those sugars and converts them into fuel or feedstock for refineries.

"This means, instead of harvesting once a season for agricultural energy crops, you harvest every two days and

your productivity goes up absolutely enormously," Wayman said in an interview.

He said most of the world's oil today probably came from basically the same process — the decay of microorganisms which had taken carbon from the air.

"In a sense, this is where all the oil came from in the first place. What we're trying to do is to step in the footsteps of nature, but step a little more lively and compress into a few years what God has taken very much longer to do."

Wayman said a demonstration plant to prove the process' feasibility on a large-scale could be built now and he said commercial-scale development could come within five years.

"I really don't see any very great problems," he said. "What's needed is the will to do it."

Wayman, whose research is funded by Canada's Natural Sciences and Engineering Council, estimated that one square mile of microbial growth ponds could produce the equivalent of 12 million barrels of crude oil a year. In the laboratory, he has produced a few ounces.

Family, Father Found Dead Miles Apart

DELMAR, Iowa (AP) — A woman and her five children were found shot to death in their home in this tiny Iowa town after a man believed to be the father and husband apparently committed suicide about 450 miles away, authorities said Sunday.

Iowa officials went to the home here and found the bodies Saturday night after a Yale, S.D., sheriff telephoned to say authorities there had discovered the body of Gene G. Gilbert, 28, who apparently shot himself to death.

Although no positive identification was made, authorities said the bodies in the Delmar house were those of Gilbert's wife, Bonnie, and their five children, ages 1 through 15. They said the bodies — each shot in the head — were found lying on beds on the second floor of the home.

Gilbert's body was found in the house of his father, Guy Gilbert, according to Beadle County, S.D., Sheriff Mel Schiebe. A gun was found near the body, he said.

Gerald Shanahan, chief of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, said Sunday that the bodies of the woman and her five children were discovered at about 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

Autopsies on the bodies were scheduled.

Schiebe said it was his call to Clinton County authorities in Iowa that led officials to discover the six bodies in Delmar. Authorities in Iowa would not say what prompted them to go to the house.

Shanahan, contacted by telephone in Des Moines, declined to comment on any aspect of the case, although he did say, "In a case of this type, the suspects can be narrowed to a certain number."

Residents of Delmar, a town of about 600 residents 40 miles south of Dubuque, were shocked and bewildered as news spread of the shooting deaths.

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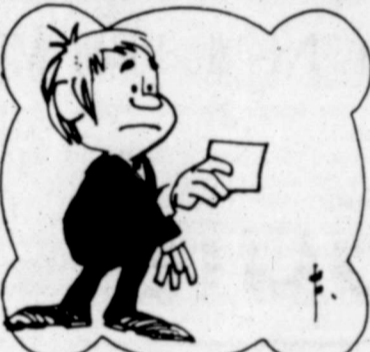
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FLU SHOT DAMAGES MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A federal judge has awarded \$1.2 million to a St. Louis Park couple for disability suffered by the wife after a swine flu shot. The award is the largest so far for side-effects of the shots, which were promoted in a national immunization program. U.S. District Judge Miles Lord ordered the federal government to pay \$925,000 to Margaret Skarsten and \$275,000 to her husband, Robert. Lord said that as a result of the 1976 shot, Mrs. Skarsten, 44, developed Guillain-Barre Syndrome.

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Can you help me revive them? — Ginny Kaminski

Fads change too fast for moms, right? Used to be they begged you to bleach their jeans out so they'd look old. Now, with designer jeans, they're "old" after the first sign of fading.

But, here's one way to keep a step ahead of them. If the knees start fading out or the hemline has been replaced and there's a telltale line of, as in your case, the bleach does its thing, counterattack with crayon. Really!

Pick a color closest to the jeans and gently rub it across the faded area. When you've reached the desired shade, put a piece of waxed paper over the colored area and press with a warm iron. The iron will set the color to help keep it from washing out.

The process will have to be repeated every so often as the crayon will eventually wash out. Just be sure to wash the jeans separately in case the color runs. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
Refusing to ask for help when you

need it is refusing someone the chance to be helpful.
Think about it. — B.C.

KEEPING THAT HEM

DEAR HELOISE:
When putting in a hem or facing by hand, about every fifth stitch, take an extra one or make a knot.
If the hem starts to come out, it won't go far, and you won't be embarrassed by a sagging hem. — Mrs. Avis Friend

And what a friend you are. Thanks! — Heloise

BABY'S TOYS

DEAR HELOISE:
I have found a terrific use for empty disposable diaper boxes.

I was about to discard some when I decided to put a few toys into one for my 8-month-old and see what he would do.

It was very portable and the baby was able to pull his toys out with ease. The brand I use has a handle on the box, plus the flap closes to keep the toys in when storing.

The box can be covered with self-sticking paper or left as is. When it gets ragged, just replace it.

Travelling is made easier too as his toys are always ready to go. — Michelle Zieger

CUSHION EASE

DEAR HELOISE:
If you've ever had trouble putting a slip cover back on a sponge rubber cushion, I've got a solution.

Cut a large plastic garbage bag open along both sides and slip the closed end of the bag over the end of the cushion.

The slip cover slides easily over the plastic bag. To remove the bag, just push one side of it down under the cushion, and pull it out on the other side. — Edith M.

SHELL GAME

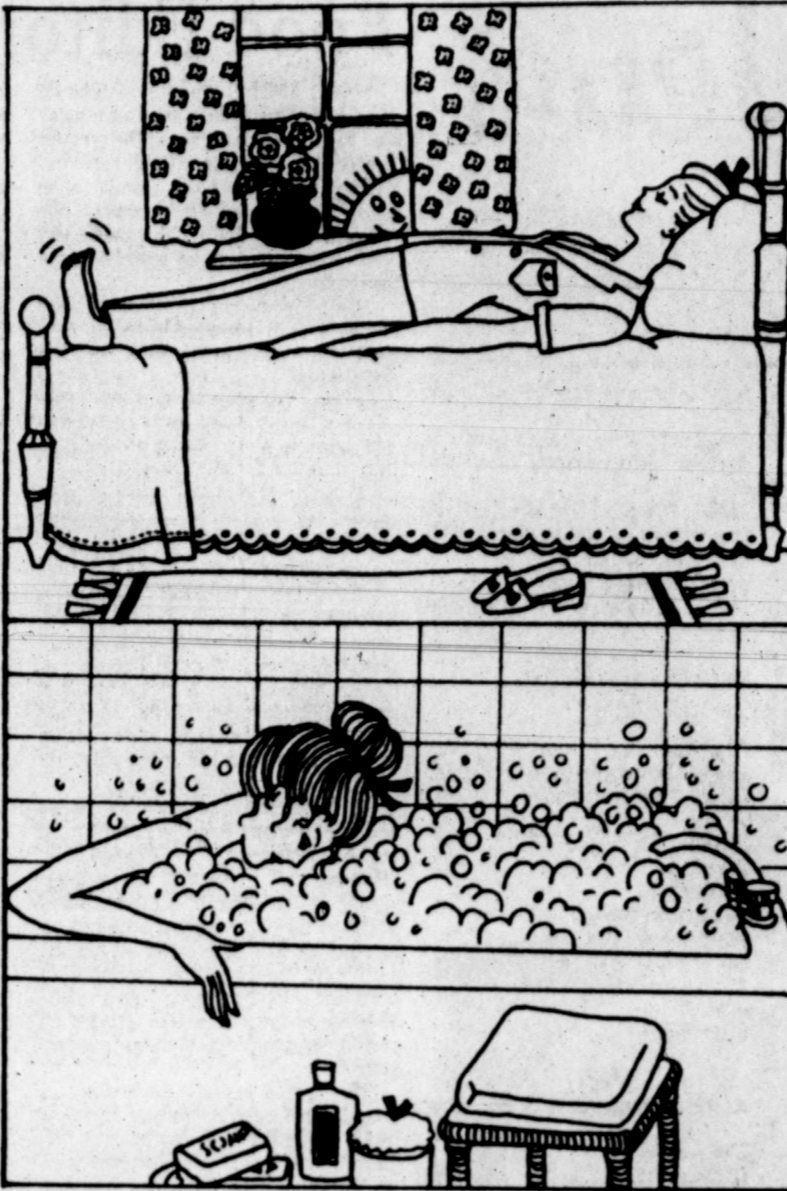
DEAR HELOISE:
Want to keep warmer on those chilly days?

Don't pack away those summer shell tops. Wear them under sweaters, even blouses, if the colors blend.

No bulk, just comfortable warmth. — Dottie M.

Got a good idea for warming up in winter? Send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but she will use the best hints received in her column.

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SIMPLE EXERCISES — Slip a little exercise into your day. To help those who feel it's time to shape up their attitude about physical fitness, Gillette offers some small doses of exercise combined with routine activities. These exercises can be done the first thing each morning, or at the office during the day.

Simple Stretches Prepare Body For Serious Sports

CHICAGO (Special) — Though 40 million Americans are jogging and 47 percent of the U.S. population involved in some form of sports/exercise program, there are still plenty of die-hards who prefer resting on their "laurels" rather than stretching them unmercifully. For these, the options of huffing and puffing that accompany the bloom of fitness take a lower priority than cellulite and secretarial spread.

To help those who may be short on discipline but long on vanity, fitness experts at Gillette have devised a solution. They recommend simple stretches that take the huff and puff out of exercise and also help prepare the body for more serious — and strenuous — sports. And, for the many with not a minute to spare for relaxation, let alone the ballet bar, these stretching, flexing routines are designed in combination with everyday activities, from desk work to housecleaning, from bed to bath.

*Rise and shine and stretch. Start the day off right by using your bed as a mini-exercise mat. Stretch yourself awake, one limb at a time, reaching farther and farther. Arch your back, flex the feet, breathe slowly. Sit up with legs in front of you. Bend towards your knees pushing the blanket toward the toes. Push: relax. Now kick those blankets off.

*Stand tall. When Mother said to straighten up, she did know best. Good posture is the basis of any fitness program. It can also help eliminate back aches and strengthen stomach muscles. To align posture, stand with feet spread apart. Raise arms forward, keeping elbows straight. Raise arms up, brushing shoulders with ears. Bring arms down behind you in a circle. Repeat five times then gradually work up to ten.

*In the tub. There's a lot more to be said about bathtub than "rub-a-dub-dub". In fact, the tub provides an excellent spa because the warm water helps relax muscles enabling them to stretch further. Start by bracing feet at one end,

shoulders at the other, hands against the bottom. Squeeze buttocks together, tuck in tummy. Release; repeat, each holding the pinch-pull movement a little longer to firm up muscles of the abdomen and derriere. Sit up, cross legs and raise arms to shoulder height. Bend forward, grasping sides of the tub. Let your head drop, bend elbows, stretch upper body toward the water.

*For the desk. Even if you're tied to a desk all day, it's easy to stretch tight muscles or an aching back with this subtle exercise. Drop a pencil to the floor at your left side. Keeping back straight, slide left hand down your body and retrieve it. Do the same thing on your right side. Repeat 5 times.

Any new exercise regime is bound to cause a few stiff joints or aching muscles and applying heat to the sore spot can help soothe them.

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Risks, Benefits Of Diagnostic X-Rays Reported

WASHINGTON D.C. (Special) — With almost daily news coverage of nuclear hazards and other radiation stories, many consumers are concerned about radiation exposure from all sources. They want and have a right to know more about diagnostic x-rays, their benefits and risks.

About 278 million medical (including dental) x-ray examinations were taken in 1979. The number increases about four percent a year. Seven out of every 10 Americans will receive a medical x-ray examination sometime this year.

Studies show that these figures include a significant number of x-rays that are used inappropriately. X-ray examinations are sometimes requested by physicians in response to pressure from patients or to protect themselves from possible malpractice suits. Some x-ray screening of healthy people and the misconception that x-rays are "free" because they are covered by health insurance also contribute to the problem. And even when x-rays are medically needed, the patient may sometimes receive more radiation than necessary because of equipment problems and failure to use proper protective measures.

Unnecessary radiation — whether from examinations that either are not medically needed or are conducted without proper protection — may possibly increase the risks of cancer, genetic damage and other illnesses. It also costs the health care system millions of dollars in needless medical bills.

Misinformation about radiation is another problem. Many consumers have exaggerated fears about medical radiation and refuse x-ray examinations that are truly needed. In some cases, avoiding a needed x-ray can be far more risky than the radiation involved in the examination.

As a matter of fact, calculating the health risks from radiation exposure, especially at the low levels used for medical x-rays, is an uncertain science. For one thing, radiation permeates the universe and always has. Despite today's widespread medical and other technological uses of radiation, about half the radiation exposure we receive comes from natural sources — cosmic rays from the sun and stars, and radiation from such widespread substances as granite, natural gas and phosphate. The biological effects of radiation are measured in "rems." One rem equals 1,000 millirems. Altogether, natural background sources expose Americans to an average of about 100 millirems a year.

The largest man-made contribution to radiation exposure results from medical x-rays and the use of radioactive materials to diagnose and treat disease. These applications account for about 90 percent of all exposure of the general public to man-made radiation — an average of about 90 millirems per person yearly.

When these medical procedures are needed, the benefits normally far outweigh the risks. When they are not, however, they should be avoided.

Here is what you can do:

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If your doctor suggests an x-ray, ask how it will help to find out what is wrong. How will it help with your treatment? Feel free to talk with your doctor — you have a right to understand why an x-ray is suggested.

— But don't refuse an x-ray if the doctor explains why it is medically needed. Remember, the risk of not having a needed x-ray may be greater than the risk from the low-level radiation exposure.

— If you are pregnant, make sure your doctor knows of your pregnancy before taking an x-ray of your abdomen or lower back. You should let the doctor know even if you only think you might be pregnant. Because the unborn baby is growing so quickly, it can be more easily affected by radiation than a grownup.

— Mammography (breast x-rays) is an important way to detect breast cancer. But not all women need mammography. Women more likely to need mammography are those with certain breast symptoms, or those past menopause, or those over a certain age with a personal or family history of breast cancer. Scientific information about breast cancer is growing. So talk with your doctor about the value of breast x-rays in your particular case.

— Ask if a gonad shield can be used if you or your children are to have x-rays of the lower back, abdomen, or near the sex organs. Gonad shielding should be considered if the patient might have children in the future. But remember a shield can't always be used, particularly over the female ovaries, because it may hide

what the doctor needs to see on the x-ray.

— Keep an x-ray card. When an x-ray is taken, have the date, the type of examination, and where the x-ray is kept filled out on the card. Then, if another doctor suggests an x-ray of the same part of your body, tell him or her about the previous x-ray. Sometimes it can be used instead of taking a new one. Or, if a new x-ray is needed, the previous one might help show any change in your medical problem. You can obtain a free x-ray record card for everyone in your family by writing X-rays, Food and Drug Administration, Rockville, Maryland 20857.

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QUICK-TO-FIX BREAKFAST

Food Editors Pick Julia Child

MINNEAPOLIS (Special) — Who do you feel are the personalities alive today who have had or are having the greatest impact on American eating patterns? When newspaper food editors were asked this question, their number one choice was Julia Child, the famous cookbook author, columnist and television food personality.

Results of the survey of editors were disclosed at a breakfast meeting here sponsored by Cereal Institute, Inc., the organization for which the survey was done. Mrs. Child, along with the other most-influential personalities selected by the food editors — James Beard, Jean Nidetch (founder of Weight Watchers International), and nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer — were honored with individually designed breakfast table settings, reflecting their interests.

"These cereal breakfasts are particularly timely as recognition of the importance of breakfast continues to grow," said Dr. Eugene B. Hayden, President of Cereal Institute, Inc. A recent national study by Yankelovich, Skelly and White showed that 71 percent of American adults believe breakfast is the most important meal of the day, he noted.

"This high level of public awareness of the nutritional importance of breakfast is encouraging," Dr. Hayden said. "However, 38 percent of those interviewed in the same Yankelovich study admitted they had skipped breakfast altogether or had only coffee within the past week or two. The incidence of breakfast skipping among young adults 18-34 is even greater, exceeding half of all persons in some age brackets," he reported.

The psychological dimension of breakfast has been the subject of review by Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, columnist, author, and television personality. "Breakfast may be the most revealing meal for psychological study of eating behavior and its relationship to personality," she said.

Lifestyle trends have had a dramatic impact on breakfast eating habits, Dr. Brothers noted. "Perhaps more than any other meal, what you eat for breakfast is determined by your age, marital status, and whether you work or not," she said.

The psychological impact of some of these lifestyle trends, according to Dr. Brothers, is that "the important role of meals as social occasions could be lost". But, she said, there is an opposing trend toward the more leisurely, luxurious weekend breakfast. More restaurants are now offering elaborate Sunday buffets.

"Breakfast in bed still connotes a sense of luxury or a way of remembering a special day," she said. She reminded food editors that thirty years ago Emily Post "dismissed brunches as uncouth; today they are an increasingly acceptable and even sophisticated way to entertain". The return to breakfast as a gracious meal to be shared with others can have important psychological benefits, Dr. Brothers said. "Why wait only for weekends to pamper yourself with special breakfasts?" she asked. "A gracious breakfast meal can nourish your psyche any day of the week. Perhaps in returning to so simple a thing as a family breakfast, we'll find ourselves moving in the

direction of more meaningful relationships in other spheres of our lives, as well."

Developing the breakfast habit need not mean having the same breakfast everyday. Nutritious cereal breakfasts with variety and appeal can be prepared with a minimum of advance planning. A breakfast menu as exciting as the one shown in the table setting saluting Julia Child is possible in just moments, on even the busiest of mornings:

Fresh Pineapple with Green Grapes
Crisp Corn Puff Cereal with Blueberries
Cafe Au Lait Muffins

or
Sunrise Cinnamon Swirls
Coffee

The Cafe Au Lait Muffins are prepared ahead, incorporating the goodness of bran flakes cereal, and may be served at room temperature as well as hot from the oven. Sunrise Cinnamon Swirls, made ahead easily with the convenience of refrigerated crescent rolls and bran cereal, may be popped into the toaster or toaster oven for quick reheating, if desired.

CAFE AU LAIT MUFFINS

- Muffins
- 1 tsp. instant coffee crystals or powder
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1-1/2 cups 40% bran flakes
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder

- 1 tsp. salt
- Topping
- 3 tbsps. all-purpose flour
- 2 tbsps. firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
- For muffins, heat oven to 400 degrees F. Dissolve instant coffee in milk, combine milk mixture and cereal; let stand a few minutes to soften cereal. Add brown sugar, oil and egg; beat until smooth. Add combined flour, baking powder and salt, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill 12 greased or paper-lined medium-sized muffin cups 1/2 full.

SUNRISE CINNAMON SWIRLS

- 1 pkg. (8 ounces) refrigerated crescent roll dough
- 3 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup whole bran cereal
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Unroll refrigerated dough; press together perforations to seal well. Brush dough with 1 tsp. of the butter. Combine cereal, sugar and cinnamon, mixing well. Reserve 1/4 cup mixture; sprinkle remaining evenly over dough. Roll up dough, starting with long edge; pinch seam to seal. Cut roll into 1-inch slices; place 3 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Cover with wax paper; flatten each roll to form a 3-inch circle. Brush with remaining butter; sprinkle with reserved cereal mixture. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 11 to 14 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 1 dozen.

Weddings



MRS. KEVIN G. PICKRELL



MRS. BOB HAWES

BOURLAND—PICKRELL
ABILENE (Special) — Rhonda Lynn Bourland and Kevin Gene Pickrell were united in marriage in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Palm Street Church of Christ.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Don McIntyre and Rodney Alexander. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dan Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell of Sudan.

The bride was graduated from Abilene High School and attends Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Sudan High School and also attends ACU.

The couple will live in Abilene after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

LEATHERWOOD—HAWES

Sharon Leatherwood and Bob Hawes were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ. J.S. Eddy officiated.

Honor attendants were Judy Horton of Lamesa, sister of the bride, and Bert Medders. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leatherwood of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawes.

The bride was graduated from Lamesa High School. The bridegroom attended Lubbock Christian College.

SMITH—HUGHEY

AUSTIN (Special) — Debra Ann Smith became the bride of James O. Hughes in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Michael's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Keith Barton officiated.

Honor attendants were Kim Stanley and David McCallugh. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Smith of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jame Hughey of Georgetown.

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The bride was graduated from Angelo State University and is employed by the University of Texas Clinic. The bridegroom was graduated from University of Texas and is employed by Austin Council on Alcoholism.

SLATON—ROWELL

Elgin Avenue Baptist Church was the site for a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Melissa Kay Slaton and Randall Roy Rowell. The Rev. Ronny Carroll officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Robbie Meachem and Vic Meachem.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Fannie Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rowell. The couple are both employed by Texas Instruments.

KEY—HANCE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — Linda Carol Key and James B. Hance were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Warr, uncle and aunt of the bride. The Rev. Dr. W.B. Strother officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Bill Hunter of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride, and Bill Hance, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hunter and Mrs. Ruth N. Hance and the late Mr. A.B. Hance. The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian University and is employed by Texas Instruments. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and is manager of Life Health & Financial Services of Travelers Insurance Company.

The couple will live in Lubbock after wedding trip to New Orleans.

Pharmacy Footnoies
by Henry Dominguez
Influenza is generally spread by direct contact, by droplet infection traveling through the air and possibly by inanimate objects contaminated with freshly soiled virus material. Sneezing, coughing and talking are common ways of transmitting a virus from one person to another. It quickly spreads from one part of the country to another and to other countries as well by means of modern transportation. The early stages of influenza sometimes, unfortunately, before the patient realizes that he has it, are the most infectious. Older people, and those susceptible to virus infections should consult their physician about their need for flu shots.

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Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1073 ♠AQ982 ♣KJ72

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
3NT Pass?

What action do you take?
A.—When we are void of partner's suit, we tend to take a pessimistic view of our hand. Still, we can't help feeling that our hand has enough values to produce a slam opposite a partner who could open and then jump. We would make one more try by bidding four clubs. That can't be a cue-bid, because we have not yet agreed upon a suit and partner surely has the ace of clubs himself. If he persists with four no trump or four hearts, we would resign.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1092 ♠A872 ♠AK93 ♠95

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♣ Pass?

What do you bid now?
A.—Now that partner has rebid his spades, your support is more than adequate. There is no point in wasting time—raise to four spades. Take a demerit if you even considered a clever bid like three hearts. You don't have the values for a slam, so why confuse partner.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ4 ♠AJ ♠AKQ83 ♠965

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

A.—If you have a bid that describes your hand accurately, use it. The correct call is one no trump. That

shows a hand that is equivalent to a one no trump opening bid—balanced, 16-18 points. An overall of two diamonds would not come close to describing the strength of your hand.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ4 ♠AJ ♠AKQ65 ♠965

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—In the balancing seat, an overall of one no trump shows somewhat less than it does in the immediate seat—about 12-15 points. With 17 HCPs, you are too strong for that action, so you must first double and then bid no trump over any response partner might make.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠5 ♠AJ762 ♠AKQ3 ♠652

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What do you bid now?
A.—Reverse your black suit holdings, and you might have some justification for a takeout double. But as it is, we do not think you are strong enough to first double and then bid hearts over your partner's probable spade response. However, you must get into the auction, and we would suggest an overall of one heart. If partner doesn't act over that, you haven't missed a game.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♠95 ♠KQ8742 ♠964

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ 2♦ Pass Pass
3♦ Pass ?

COST FACTORS

Consider three cost factors before buying an air conditioner: operating efficiency, the correct cooling output for the space, and price, advises Bonnie Pienot, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What do you bid now?

A.—What started out as an unpromising hand has suddenly developed enormous potential. Partner's bidding has shown a hand just short of a diamond fit, and if he has a diamond fit, as he should, you will make a lot of tricks. Tell partner about this by jumping to four diamonds. Since you could not bid two diamonds at your first turn, partner won't be expecting any more from you.

Bridge

NORTH 1-5-81			
♠	AQJ5		
♥	KQ8		
♦	KQ75		
♣	65		
WEST EAST			
♠	62	♠	73
♥	9753	♥	642
♦	♦	1084432
♣	AKQJ1084	♣	97
SOUTH			
♠	K10984		
♥	AJ10		
♦	AJ9		
♣	32		
Vulnerable East-West Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
3♣	Dbl.	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: 4♦			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Jeff Rubens, co-editor of the Bridge World shows today's hand in an article called 'Theatre of the Absurd' to show a really unusual play."

Alan: "Actually, it is two unusual plays. West decides to underlead his ace-king-queen-jack-ten of clubs to put his partner in. Then East, who must be a real clairvoyant, plays his seven of clubs which holds the trick. Then he gives West a diamond ruff. Now

East's nine of clubs is a second entry to give West a second diamond ruff and South a chance to moan and groan."

Oswald: "Actually that play of the seven at trick one is most logical. It just requires that East do a lot of high-powered thinking. He starts by assuming that West needed seven clubs for his three-level preempt. Then East thinks further. Obviously West can ruff diamonds. Thus, the four spot is his lowest club. That leaves South with specifically the three and two. Now it is easy for a man who has figured all this out to play his seven to keep a second entry to his hand."

Alan: "An amazing play of third hand low."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

VALENTINE'S DIP

Why not serve a dip to fit Valentine's Day? This is called Pink Cupid Dip, made by placing the following ingredients in your blender: one cup cottage cheese, one jar (16 oz.) pickled baby beets, drained and cut in half, one-fourth cup sour cream, one slice medium-size onion, one tablespoon fresh lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoon prepared horseradish. Cover and blend until smooth. Cover and chill, then serve with crisp vegetable relishes. (Yield: 2 cups)

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FABIT ON THE JOB — The pictured unit is one of several that contribute to Fabit Refuse Container Service's excellence in roll-off container service, side-loading container service and the overall Fabit picture of container service, repairs, trade and sales.

Fabit's Services Reflecting Capability, Customer Interest

Beginning of a new year brings into focus the benefits of the concluded year, the expressed appreciation of these, and a welcome to opportunities for service in the new 1981.

So, Fabit Corp., affording refuse container service including compactor and roll-off containers and service, says: "Thanks Lubbock!"

Increase With a Reason

The locally owned and operated Fabit organization, long in Lubbock, is proud to report that its trash hauling volume increased 70 per cent in 1980 alone!

Numerous factors could be listed for this increase, but perhaps Fabit's policy, as listed in a concise one-paragraph statement, is the key reason:

"Fabit believes in the Golden Rule as applied to business practices, as is shown by its policy with regard to customer contracts. Fabit is willing to enter into contracts for trash hauling, but doesn't require a contract, and Fabit will not sign a contract that shifts part of the liability for property damage or personal injury from the hauler to the customer, or that is otherwise not fair to both parties. Our customers are our friends, and we want to earn their continued business through good service and friendly and fair business practices; this is Fabit's policy."

Fabit Corporation's Refuse Container Service is the one-source answer to (1) side-loading container service, (2) roll-off container service, and (3) container repairs, trading or sales.

Add to this the many other advantages of this Lubbock firm (since 1968) such as local ownership, radio dispatched units, dependable service at fair prices, sincere customer appreciation, no contract required, and readily available references.

Fabit is owned and operated by a small group of local businessmen who make their home in Lubbock, spending their money in Lubbock. Clyde A. Blakeley is Fabit president and directs his personal attention and supervision to the company's departments including the Refuse Service Division.

Multiple Advantages

Not only are all the trucks radio equipped to give better and more prompt service, but back-up equipment is kept in readiness to guarantee Fabit's ability to serve containers on a dependable and regular schedule.

Side Loading

Several years ago, Fabit from its 1408 N. Quirt Ave. headquarters initiated a side-loading refuse container service to commercial accounts in Lubbock, and both commercial and residential service to customers outside the city limits.

This service still is a key enterprise of the Refuse Service Division.

Diesel-powered Mack trucks and efficient side-loading mechanisms handle containers quietly, safely and quickly. The side-loading containers work well in narrow alleys and in parking lots. Also, the gentle container handling results in less damage to containers and nearby objects. In contrast to heavy and cumbersome lids on front-loading containers, side-loading containers have lids that are easily and safely used by women and children. Small 1-1/2 cubic yard containers are available for small users at minimum cost, and three or four cubic yard units are available for greater demands.

Frequency of service can be scheduled as needed; dependability is Fabit's strong point.

Roll-Off Containers

With expansion of the Refuse Service Division, Fabit now also serves the area with the large roll-off container service including both compactor and container and open-top container service.

"Let us at Fabit's Refuse Container Division, phone 762-2650, at 1408 N. Quirt, detail the services that match your needs. Remember, Fabit can work for you, too; may we have the opportunity?"

Gary's Frozen Foods Affords Menu Change, Ease In Meal Preparation

"It was a great year and a great Christmas!"

Gary's Frozen Foods, at 109th Street and University Avenue, appreciates every consideration the firm and its personnel has enjoyed in 1980, with Gary Tidwell saying "thanks, more than words can express; we hope to serve each of you in the best manner we know in the new year. Your trade, support and friendships are among the greatest blessings one could enjoy."

With the hustle and often overcrowded activities of the holidays now past, this might be the best time ever to enjoy each of the tasty Gary's meat products. Certainly the cook deserves every consideration after the Christmas and related holiday meal preparation, so not only would Gary's products be a change of pace from the sometimes overly-rich foods but these can serve to give "her" a rest from kitchen chores. Right?

A Gary's Frozen Foods product can make meals for any day easy and "just right," customers of long standing have found.

Enlarged Product List

Select from the chili that now is among the Gary's family of products, Gary's Super Dogs, Bar-B-Que Brisket, Barbeque Delight and Corn Dogs.

For meals or for snacks, Gary's products meet the need... deliciously.

Custom cooking is available for one's own game or other meat.

New packaging recently was announced, with the new barbeque brisket trays, as example, ready to place in microwave or conventional oven.

Gary still stocks the popular Dynamic electric nutcracker, great for one's own use or for special-situation gifting. Response to this unit in seasons past has been so enthusiastic that Gary has made it a year-around feature.

A good New Year's resolution, for sure, would be to turn to Gary's Frozen Foods (where every meat product is an experience in goodness) for easily-prepared but super-delicious meals for any occasion.

"Happy New Year!"

Mitchell's Direct Furniture Holds January Clearance Sale

"Folks already recognize that fine furniture items need not be expensive if secured at Mitchell's Factory Direct Furniture... and with the just-announced January Clearance Sale there, exceptional saving opportunities are afforded."

"With this money-saving situation right here at beginning of the year, you'll want to make a bee line to this big store at 804 N. University Ave., phone 762-3031, open 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays."

Prices To Compare

Take advantages of buys such as these:

Recliners start at just \$189.95; select from Stratoulounger and Action Lane.

Also important is the selection... with 40 colors and frames from which to choose.

Other January Clearance values include such banner buys as one living room suite (value over \$1,000) including sofa and loveseat, just \$599!

And a Broyhill bedroom suite (four pieces) also at just \$599!

Get the idea?

"Everything is on sale for the January Clearance Event at Mitchell's Factory Direct Furniture, enabling savings even beyond the usually low prices there. It is a company policy to keep everyday prices as low as possible, with additional savings presented whenever possible (such as in the January Clearance)."

Tim Mitchell, lifelong Lubbock resident, is owner, affording the type service by ownership and staff to merit one's confidence and continuing trade.

Low Overhead Cited

"We stock extensively, presenting quality furniture at rock bottom prices. A low overhead is one of the keys in our low prices."

"As a factory direct furniture, we term ourselves as the 'middle man', cutting out the retailer."

Advertised prices are cash and carry, with in-store financing available.

"Merchandise is first quality, not seconds, and we promise at Mitchell's Factory Direct Furniture that we can save to 50 per cent on name-brand furnishings."

A large inventory is the rule at the store that is surprisingly large, with more floor space than readily imagined from a street-side view.

"And if we do not have the item you want, we have access to a multi-million-dollar inventory from which we can supply you within a week!"

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Zuriel Apparel Designs Stages First Annual Clearance Event

The biggest sale of the year at Zuriel Apparel Designs, 2409 34th St., begins today.

"Can you imagine first-quality, name-brand junior and missy apparel consistently discounted 20 per cent to 50 per cent off normally expected prices, but now during sale time marked even lower?"

This Annual Clearance Sale at Zuriel's involves storewide reductions of 40 per cent to 80 per cent off reference retail. It is pointed out by owners W.Z. "Bill" McNew and wife, Mary McNew.

Specifies Given
Examples of the sale opportunities: Jeans (a designer label), compare at \$30, now marked just \$6!

Blouses (compare at \$16 to \$68), now \$5.38 to \$17!

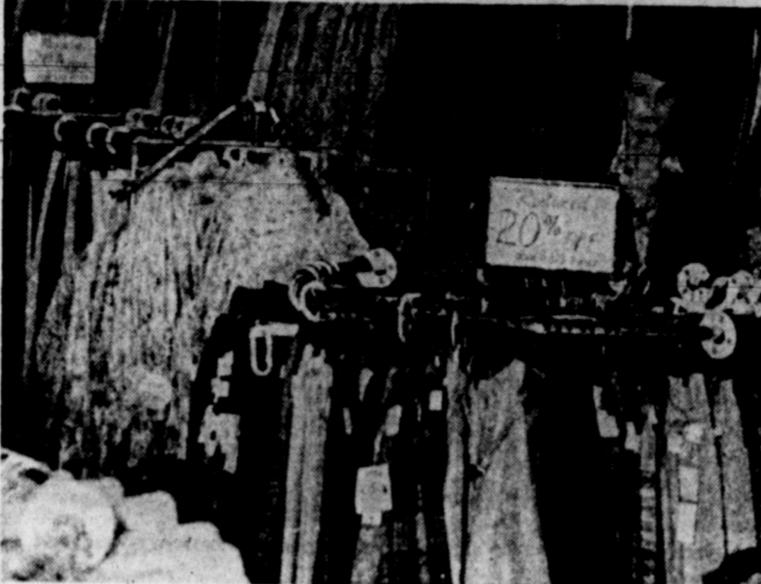
And a large selection of ladies slacks, not \$13 to \$20 but now just \$5!

"These and more values are what you can find at Zuriel's during this sale."

Costume jewelry, belts and bags have been added to the stock, and also are marked at reduced sale prices.

More about the Zuriel store, the truly one-of-its-kind facility located just east of 34th & University:

'Folks You Know'
The store is locally owned by Bill and Mary McNew, long in the retail business. Bill is a former Levine manager, also marking very successful tenure with other well-known firms. He and Mrs. McNew were Plainview residents for several years, and she is an area native. Mrs. McNew is the former Mary Ben-



SAVINGS ARRANGED, EXPLAINED — Mary McNew of the Zuriel apparel store that opened late last year at 2409 34th St., announces drastic price reductions during the just-commencing January Sale. She also explains the firm's resourcefulness in its 'everyday low pricing policy on quality name-brand merchandise.'

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Stocked in the Lubbock store are blouses, shirts, coordinates, separates, skirts, slacks, designer jeans, knit and velour tops, sweaters, dresses and suits.

All are "names you know, really well-known labels."

The low prices to the customer are enabled in large part by volume buying,

rapid turnover of stock within the store, and the McNew's resourcefulness coming from years in the business.

Junior and ladies sizes are stocked, juniors 0 to 15, and ladies 4 to 18.

BankAmericard, Master Charge and layaway purchases are welcomed. Store hours are 10 until 6, Mondays through Saturdays.

Sale Values Throughout Large Stock Set By Stork Shop In Indiana Gardens

"New Year's Greetings" from The Stork Shop are underscored by special pricing at this time, with items marked 30 per cent to 50 per cent off!

Yes, at The Stork Shop, 3416 34th St., in Indiana Gardens, sale prices are in effect enabling the announced discounts on items including pant suits, blouses,

sweaters, pants, jeans and dresses!

"So, more than ever, for anything in maternity wear, one can turn to Lubbock's only exclusive maternity wear shop, The Stork Shop, in Indiana Gardens, for selection and value.

In announcing the January sale, owner-manager Ida Langford goes further to emphasize:

"We are most mindful of the many benefits and blessings that have been ours in the year just ended, and we want to thank each of you who have contributed in any manner to the fellowships, trade and confidence that we have enjoyed. May the best that the new year can hold be yours."

More about the type shop that is The Stork Shop:

Owner Ida Langford bought extensively at market the past year and result is that a wide selection, in quality lines, enables delightful choices throughout the shop, even at sale time!

Brands to trust, in-depth stock, sensible prices at all times... these are very important to the owners... and the customers... at The Stork Shop.

Store hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week.

Visa and Master Charge use is welcomed.

Under the ownership and personal management, since early 1978, of long-time Lubbock resident Mrs. Doyle (Ida) Langford, The Stork Shop actually dates its tenure of service from much earlier.

Since its founding it has been in the same Indiana Gardens location.

"Always fully stocked, neat and inviting, The Stork Shop says 'welcome' — in its decor, merchandise, service and genuine appreciation of your patronage and friendship."

"Don't forget the added opportunity of the sale prices at this time."

"But most important: we're glad to count you among our friends, and we wish you the very best the months ahead can promise."

For air compressors in the Panhandle and South Plains, it is Lubbock Electric Co., 1108 34th St., master distributors for Quincy.

Robert Spence Winter Session Begins Jan. 12

The winter session of classes at the Robert Spence School commences Jan. 12, just a week from today!

Deadline for registration is this Friday, and early attention is necessary to assure inclusion in the preferred classes.

The wise word is to get full details at once, from the Robert Spence School, in the Terrace Center, 4902 34th St., Suite 15, phone 797-8134.

A variety of classes will be available during this session; personal development, professional modeling, professional businesswoman's course, and the Little Princess, Young Miss and Classic Woman short courses will be offered. Enrollment is limited since no more than eight students are assigned to a class so that instructors can devote individual attention to each student.

The new professional businesswoman's course will be offered for the personnel of large or small businesses, banks or professional organizations. The six-lesson course concentrates on posture, poise, makeup, hairstyles, wardrobe and business etiquette for the woman in business. Class times are flexible to meet the schedules of the various groups.

The Little Princess and Young Miss are six-lesson courses designed... for ages five to nine and 10-14, and cover posture, social etiquette, grooming and personality.

The Classic Woman course is a six-lesson course designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, perfecting her makeup and developing poise so she will be confident in all situations she may encounter. This course is successful for clubs and area groups.

Makeup Assistance

The Robert Spence School now has licensed aestheticians who can assist individuals on makeup applications. Facials and mini-facials are available by appointment. A bridal consulting service also is available to prospective brides and their mothers to help with the responsibilities of the many small details that consume so much of their time in preparing the wedding and events occurring on the wedding day.

Other exciting classes to be offered include jazz dance, self defense and women's exercise classes.

The personal development course, a 26-lesson course, is designed to help the student look and sound her best. By concentrating on the fundamental elements of movement, skin care and makeup, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality

development, the personal development course helps students achieve poise and self-confidence.

Beyond these self-improvement courses, Robert Spence offers an 18-lesson course of instruction in professional modeling.

The Robert Spence School is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell and is fully certified by the Texas Education Agency.

Miss Becknell has taught self improvement and modeling for eight years. She is a member of several Lubbock civic organizations and is serving on the Maid of Cotton committee. She is a preliminary judge for the Miss Lubbock Pageant and conducts seminars for the Texas Tech Fashion Board. Miss Becknell has given lectures and programs for many organizations and businesses in the South Plains and Dallas areas.

Carpet Values

"The very best for you throughout the new year" is the sincere wish from Tuftwick Carpet's staff at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road in Lubbock.

Transition from the old year to the new has been made most interesting — for the pocketbook and for the home decor, energy conservation, comfort, etc. — by Tuftwick's announcement of "holding the price line" to fullest extent possible in every transaction, and at this particular time conducting "January Clearance."

"Inflated prices have affected the carpet industry as it has others," the management points out, "and we don't know what is in the future."

"But regardless, Tuftwick in Lubbock is selling all in-stock carpet at the old price — without increase."

Spring Crest January Sale

The big Annual January Sale at Spring Crest Draperies, 5302 Ave Q in Briercroft Shopping Center, begins today!

This means that the limited-time sale affords such opportunities as:

All fabrics at 20 per cent off!

All woven woods and mini blinds at a big 25 per cent price reduction; and

Crestrand (the sheer alternative) at 25 per cent off, too!

"Quite possibly you have been wanting to move up to Spring Crest, and this month's sale provides a most, most inviting opportunity, wouldn't you think? Spring Crest wants you to have the finest

in drapery treatments in your home at affordable price, now and for seasons to come."

"No matter what your style, Spring Crest can dress your windows better; these custom draperies add elegance to the most formal setting, but also can be the perfect finishing touch to a casual room. The unusual draperies are formed by threading a spring steel pleater through a narrow hem at top of the material. Result: a drapery that hangs beautifully with rounded, supple folds rather than the sharp, stiff edges of conventional pinch-pleated draperies."

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New Learning Adventures Mark Gunther Piano Studio Program

"Gunther Piano Studios, 4819 58th St., phone 793-1672, are different, fantastically so!"

Consequently, studio enrollment has mushroomed and continues to grow. And now it is time to commence the exciting winter semester for piano students, age 4 through adults. Registration should be made at once. (Best time to call for registration is between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.)

All classes are one hour in length, held on a one-per-week basis, and the modest fee still is \$7 for the hour class.

Gunther Studios are located across the street from Williams Elementary School, just three blocks east of South Plains Mall, easy to find and easy to reach.



FOR ACHIEVEMENT, FUN — Piano lessons take on new dimensions at the Gunther Piano Studios in Lubbock. Mrs. Bonnie Gunther is shown here with students participating in the unique instruction program.

Bonnie Apple Gunther, a Texas Tech graduate of '64, an area native from Monahans) is more recently from Urbana, Ill., where she was assistant professor of music at the University of Illinois. As a special consultant to the national education offices of Baldwin and Wurlitzer Companies, Mrs. Gunther has conducted workshops and seminars in class piano at universities and public schools throughout the nation. She often is featured as a special clinician on national and state convention programs.

Innovative Method
The group instruction in which she is specializing here is most innovative.

Electrical pianos dominate the big studio, and during piano practice, Mrs. Gunther and the children wear headphones. Switch on the piano enable the students to tune in only on their own and the teacher's piano or to listen to the entire class. The instructor can tune in or talk to any of the students when desired, and the pianos can be turned to full sound or muted. Sounding boards are replaced by an electronic device.

Fun Exercises Included
Fun exercises, such as a giant keyboard to serve as "home base" in a catching game, are part of the comprehensive programs arranged at the Gunther Studio.

Operating on theory that children learn best when they learn with others, in a lab atmosphere and with finest lab facilities, the students grouped by age level acquire such important skills as solo performance, sight reading, transcription, harmonization and improvisation.

In addition to learning to play the piano students learn here about music in general through theory study, rhythm activities and critical listening.

For Even Young Children
It is a real delight to be included in studies at the Gunther Piano Studios! Classes are available for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Special exciting pre-school classes for 4-year-old and 5-year-old children are conducted, with

several openings available in this age bracket. These students do not have to have a piano in the home.

Morning and afternoon classes are available, and each involve four to six students.

Bonnie Gunther is a member of the Lubbock Music Teachers Association, Texas Group Piano Teachers, and Music Teachers National Association. She has co-authored a series of studies used in public school labs and is now in process of authoring another.

Bonnie enjoys teaching. "It is fun," she emphasizes, "to introduce and assist the student to new achievements and joys," and a visit to the studio will correctly convey that the student... from age 4 to even those above 70... share in the pleasure. It is a different kind of studio, a fun laboratory, an innovative gateway to new horizons.

Beck's Warp 'n Weave Begins Annual January Sale, Tells Class Schedule

Beck's Warp 'n Weave, at 3021 34th St., has two announcements of special significance at this time:

(1) The Annual January Sale starts today at Warp 'n Weave!

(2) Instruction opportunities are more extensive than ever, with classes and workshops for the new season beginning within a few days.

Other announcements that should be given special mention include the really expanded stock within the popular and unique shop that already has made a name for its completeness.

In the January Sale (beginning today, remember) selected items are marked up to 50 per cent off!

There are particular values in yarns and books during the sale.

For the exciting workshops and classes crowding the calendar at Beck's Warp 'n Weave, one should inquire and register at earliest possible date to be sure of a place in one or more of these opportunities. Check now, at Warp 'n Weave, 3021 34th St., phone 799-0151, for details on

class content, supplies, costs, etc.

Classes, Workshops
Among the classes and workshops in the new schedule are:

Beginning Multi-Harness Loom, afternoon and evening schedules, beginning Jan. 21, Feb. 3 and April 16, with instructors including Tom Beck and Charlotte Funk.

Beginning Frame Loom, morning and evening schedules, beginning Jan. 20, Feb. 5, April 16, and April 28, Nancy Beck instructing.

Basketry, Tuesday, Feb. 17, morning and afternoon, Nancy Beck teaching in a pine needle basketry workshop.

Coiled Basketry Workshop, Feb. 24, morning and afternoon, Nancy Beck.

Coiled Basketry Class, evening, May 14 and May 21, Nancy Beck.

Tatting, afternoon and evening schedules, Feb. 5, Feb. 10, Feb. 12, April 2, April 7, April 9, Betty Bradford.

Wheat Weaving, morning and afternoon, March 3, Nancy Beck.

Navajo Style Weaving, morning, after-

noon and evening schedules, April dates, Shelby Adams instructing.

Yei Ojo Workshop, April 11, 12, morning and afternoon.

Cardweaving, Feb. 14, 21, May 9, 16, afternoons, Virginia Riggs.

Knitting, afternoons and evenings, early February beginning, Virginia Riggs and Betty Bradford.

Crocheting, March 5, 10, 12, afternoons.

A Spinning Workshop by Joan Holborn, "Other Fibers," is scheduled March 7, 8. One will learn to spin cotton, mohair, flax, yak, camel, etc.

A Twill Tricks Workshop by Charlotte Funk is slated April 25, 26. Other than working with twills, design and color will be discussed.

Not only are the classes impressive, but for all supplies, including yarns, threads, needlepunch, new books, weaving, spinning, basketry, hatmaking supplies and still more, Warp 'n Weave is worthy of immediate and continued patronage.

"Don't forget our sale, come on in!"

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Village Craft Corner, In South Plains Mall, Sets Class, Workshop Schedule

Village Craft Corner in South Plains Mall comes through in 1981, ushering in the year with a most impressive class schedule and with instructors of proven ability and popularity.
Possessing an enviable record of superior workshops, art and craft classes, the just-announced instruction schedule appears to hold "more than ever" for participants.
Classes begin in mid-January and on into February and March in some instances. Immediate inquiry and enrollment therefore is necessary to be included in the class of one's choice.
Included among instructors are Barbara Bilberry, Terri Burdette, Billie Lane, Mac Carow, Marsha Wilkes, Jean Green, J.D. Keel, Georgia Bartlett, Bill Huffaker and Danny Gamble.
Workshops
Danny Gamble will conduct watercolor workshops Jan. 26 through Jan. 30. J. D. Keel's oil workshop will be Jan. 12 through Jan. 16.
Saturday workshops are planned by Georgia Bartlett and Bill Huffaker.
Jean Green and J. D. Keel are scheduled to begin weekly oil painting classes in March.
Classes Listed
Following is a list of weekly classes, with interested participants urged to contact Village Craft Corner in the South Plains Mall, phone (806) 797-2114, for full details regarding times, costs, materials, etc. Beginning class dates are listed in each instance:
Monday: Feb. 2: Oil Painting, Terri Burdette, 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, Beginning Tole Painting, Billie Lane, 1-4 p.m.; Jan. 19, Intermediate Tole, Billie Lane, 6-9 p.m.; and Feb. 2, Oil Painting, Barbara Bilberry, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesdays: Jan. 20, Mini Canvas Painting, Barbara Bilberry, 1-3 p.m., and 6-8 p.m.
Wednesdays: Portraits, oil or pastel, Mac Carow, 6-9 p.m.; Feb. 4, Beginning Oil Painting, Terri Burdette, 6-9 p.m.
Thursdays: Feb. 5, Watercolors, Marsha Wilkes, 10-1 and 6-9; Feb. 5, Intermediate Oil Painting, Mac Carow, 6-9.
Fridays: Jan. 23, Portraits, oil or pastel, Mac Carow, 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.
These all are hand-picked instructors, and they hardly need introduction, do they? Historically, classes from each have been in great demand.
Aside from instruction, Village Craft excels in supplies, frames, "how to" books, art supplies, craft needs and all.
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Business & Industrial Review

Performance School Of Music Relates Concept, Opportunities

It has been a most successful year for the aptly-named Performance School of Music, 4023 34th St., phone 797-1807!

Director L.T. Stampfli is very gratified at the response accorded the school, and he expresses his deep appreciation to all the adult and youth participants, at the same time announcing a comprehensive instruction (group and private) program for the new year.

The adult piano classes met with exceptional success in the innovative performance-oriented school, and a new schedule of these, too, will begin this month.

Early registration for all instruction is urged, as many group classes are of necessity limited in capacity.

There also is private piano, private guitar and private voice instruction available, with immediate inquiry and registration also wisely advised in these categories.

The locally-owned Performance School of Music is directed by L.T. Stampfli, B.A., M.M., who certainly is no stranger on the Lubbock music scene. He has given private instruction for 10 years here and has taught collegiate, group and studio lessons.

"Unlike many instructors, Stampfli has extensive experience in the performance and technique of improvisational methods that are highly useful to a well-rounded musician."

He is experienced in performance, choir and band direction, songwriting and arranging, and has been a conference speaker in liturgical music.

Classes at the Performance School of Music are conducted Mondays through Fridays.

The comprehensive program even includes adult beginner classes in early evening as a consideration to working participants.

Private piano lessons at all levels are available.

Private voice lessons, the Performance way, insures that the student's voice is not damaged in development. These lessons include sight reading for voice.



INNOVATIVE, PERFORMANCE-ORIENTED — L. T. Stampfli, director of the Performance School of Music, is shown during a typical group instruction period at the 4023 34th St. school where enrollment is underway in the several departments.

diction, breath control, phrasing, posture and a variety of other skills essential for solo, ensemble or choral singing.

Private guitar lessons are given in classical, pop and jazz guitar, for the beginner or advanced performer.

Group piano lessons feature work in the Baldwin EP 100 Electronic Piano Laboratory at Performance School of Music, with advantages cited to include a high level of motivation, ease in performance, low drop-out rate, high achievement level, broad musician experience, and economy.

"Let L.T. Stampfli, phone 797-1807, at 4023 34th St., give full details on any phase of the Performance School of Music program. You'll want to register now to avoid missing out on a lot of pleasure and achievement!"

What is the significance of the "performance method" utilized at Performance School of Music?

Answer:

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The suggestion is to take advantage of the most impressive schedule of oil canvases and toile painting classes and workshops one could desire... at Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts, 5105 29th Drive, phone 797-5850.

Enrollment is underway for these sought-after classes that begin the week of January 19, just a few days away.

Advance registration is necessary to assure a place in one of these classes, so get your name in now!

Instructors will include Frankie "Pee Wee" Lanier, Jan DuBose, Sara Storrs and Karen Sherman, with Charles Lyles conducting a special workshop in February.

Both day and evening classes are offered at Mrs. B's as a customer consideration.

None of the instructors are strangers to the clientele of Mrs. B's, nor are they strangers to the area, with all having enviable teaching and project achievement records. All are very talented, and one is invited to take the course of his or her choice with any of these artists.

Oils will be taught by Pee Wee Lanier and Jan DuBose.

Toile classes are by Sara Storrs and Karen Sherman.

The Charles Lyles workshops always are in extreme demand, and Mrs. B's is glad to report that this highly regarded artist and instructor from Hereford again is scheduled for workshops here.

Other classes, instructors and workshops will be scheduled from time to time, so watch for announcements or check regularly with Mrs. B's where something new always is in stock and in store for happy craft and art pursuits.

Full information regarding specialties of each artist instructor and of the nature of each class, together with costs and schedules, is available at Mrs. B's.

Hallie's Thrift Shoppe Enables Sure Solution In Season's Apparel Budget

"Just as in the concluded year (and for 14 years past) Hallie's Thrift Shoppe can very well be one of your very best friends throughout the year... in 1981!"

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Virginia Governor's Aid Dies

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Larry Murphy, top aide to Gov. John Dalton, wounded his fiancée and then killed himself after an argument with her father, police said Sunday.

Murphy, 34, had been carrying a gun because of threats on his life, police said. He was found dead in an upstairs bedroom of the suburban Chesterfield County home owned by William Whitaker, said Detective R.C. O'Shields.

Murphy's fiancée, 22-year-old Margaret Whitaker, was shot three times, in the left arm, shoulder and right leg, O'Shields said. She underwent surgery at Johnston-Willis Hospital and was listed in stable condition, a hospital spokes-

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Q. I owned a \$25,000 municipal bond which matured Dec. 1. I delivered the bond to my broker on Nov. 17 and asked him to have the \$25,000 and the final interest payment deposited in my bank account as soon as the bond matured.

On Dec. 8, I learned the money had not been deposited in my bank account. My banker phoned my broker, who then phoned his New York headquarters. The money was wired to my bank that day.

I say the brokerage firm owes me interest, because I did not have the use of my money for a whole week. My broker seems deaf to this suggestion. Don't I have a right to be annoyed?

A. Sure you do. You also have a right to be compensated for the week's loss in the use of that money — when it could have been earning interest for you.

By delivering your bond to your broker two weeks in advance, you gave his firm ample time to present it for redemption to the trustee of that bond issue on the maturity date.

The brokerage firm should have sent the money to your bank immediately.

For handling this chore, the brokerage firm could have charged you a fee. Some brokerage firms do. Some don't.

But there is no good excuse for that firm holding on to and having the use of your money for a full week. You say the broker is "deaf" to your suggestion that you get interest for that week. It's time for you to shout your suggestion. Remember the old story about getting a mule's attention by hitting it in the head with a two-by-four.

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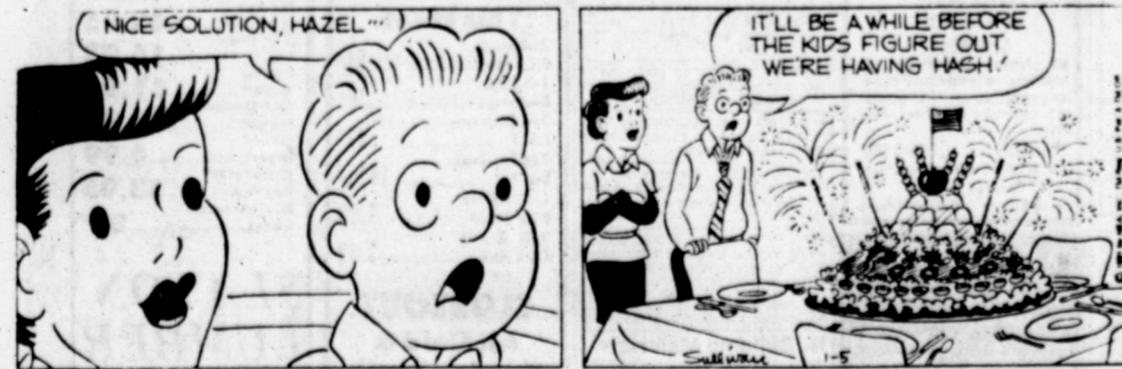
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'Test Tube' Twins Expected By Australians

LONDON (UPI) — Two Australian women are expecting the first "test tube" twins conceived outside the womb through a new fertility technique, New Scientist magazine says.

Dr. Carl Wood of Melbourne's Monash University said his team of fertility experts used the new laboratory techniques to conceive nine embryos, including the two sets of twins, and implant them in the wombs of seven women.

Wood, whose work led to the birth of Australia's first "test tube" baby last year, said all the fetuses appear to be developing normally, the British publication reported in its last edition for 1980.

Wood, chairman of the university's Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, said in the article the two pairs of twin "test tube" fetuses — one pair then 14 weeks old, the other 10 weeks old — are nontwinning.

Wood said with the agreement of mothers his team now likes to implant two fertilized eggs in the womb to enhance chances of pregnancy.

The twin fetuses were the first in the world ever conceived outside the womb, Wood said.

He said in carrying out the outside-the-womb fertilizations his team relied on two new developments — the use of fertility drugs to induce ovulation and improved methods to transfer the fertilized egg back into the mother's womb.

Dr. Patrick Steptoe and Dr. Robert Edwards of Britain relied on natural ovulation to achieve the conception of the world's first "test tube" baby, Louise Brown. She was born July 25, 1978.

Wood and his colleague, Alan Trounson of Melbourne's Queen Victoria Medical Center, said induction of ovulation means hospitals with limited facilities can arrange fertilization in advance and offer "routine" fertilizations.

Wood said the improved methods of transplanting the fertilized egg in the womb increased the rate of success in achieving pregnancies.

Wood said he treated 160 women in 1980. None of the 60 women he treated before he used the new methods became pregnant. After he made changes in the procedure, 13 Australian women became pregnant, but several aborted, he said.

Four babies conceived outside the womb are known to have been born to date.

Town Without Police After Firing Chief

WEST AMWELL, N.J. (AP) — Former Police Chief George Stymiest took one look at the snow on the township's only police car. His disgust was obvious.

"They should've locked this up inside," snapped Stymiest, a crusty 69-year-old who looks younger than his years.

The car was parked at the rear of the municipal garage where it was taken shortly after Stymiest turned it in along with his chief's badge and handcuffs on New Year's Day. He was nudged into retirement because township committee members believed he was too old.

"The Chief," as people in this rural Hunterdon County community of 2,300 call him, said he didn't really want to go back and look at the car he used for patrolling the township's 35 square miles.

"If I knew what was going to happen next, I'd tell you," he said. "But if you don't mind, I'd really like to get home and cut some wood — gotta keep busy. This was the first New Year's in 53 years that I haven't had a job."

Stymiest said his departure ends a full-time law enforcement career spanning nearly 30 years. It also leaves this community near the Delaware River without a police force.

Mayor Richard Gulick, a dairyman, said there is no cause for alarm. He said state police patrols are available from Hopewell Township — about 15 miles away.

"We'll have to find an alternative, though, because you never know when something is going to happen," he said.

"The chief did a good job, but he's an older man now and I just thought we should find somebody younger," said Committeeman Edward Hawley, a heavy equipment operator.

Township officials didn't anticipate any problems filling the chief's job until several applicants balked at its \$6.05 hourly wage. They raised the salary was to \$6.50, but there are still no takers.

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Playwright, Novelist Turns 60

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland (AP) — Friedrich Duerrenmatt turns 60 today with a hometown festival which marks the beginning of a series of world-wide celebrations to honor the Swiss playwright, novelist, essayist and philosopher.

Duerrenmatt will be honored by residents of this lakeside resort where he has lived for nearly 30 years and receive an honorary degree from Neuchatel University.

On Jan. 10, he will be lauded by Swiss President Kurt Furgler at the Schauspielhaus in Zurich, where many of his plays had world premieres.

Other events include a Duerrenmatt Symposium at the University of California in Los Angeles and the Chinese premiere in Peking this year of "The Visit" and "The Physicists," his two best-known plays.

To Attend Inauguration

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) — Mr. Smith is going to Washington on his 59th birthday Jan. 20 — for the inauguration of his second cousin, Ronald Reagan.

"It probably will be the biggest birthday I ever had in terms of it being difficult to forget," said Harry Smith, a business executive.

The invitation, inconspicuous in a white envelope tucked between other letters in the mailbox, arrived Dec. 27.

Smith said his paternal grandmother was a sister to Reagan's mother. Smith and the nation's 40th president were born 11 years and 75 miles apart in small northern Illinois towns. He said his mother was "Dutch" or "Ronnie."

Smith said he's thought of taking the new president a gift, but said, "I wouldn't know what kind of gifts to take. Just a warm handshake and a chance to say, 'Hey, we're behind you,'" is probably the biggest gift we could give him."

Christmas Gift Blasted

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond won't be getting one of his Christmas presents.

Staff workers in Thurmond's Charleston office became nervous Friday when an envelope arrived in the mail with a Washington state postmark and a curious bulge.

They called police, who blasted the envelope with a shotgun and called in federal agents to investigate the remains.

U.S. Attorney Tom Lydon said federal and state agents examined the contents of the envelope and found it contained a Christmas card, a plastic holder, a Christmas card and some newspaper clippings.

Former House Speaker Ailing

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Former House Speaker Carl Albert was in stable condition Saturday in the intensive care unit of McAlester Regional Hospital, an administrative aide said.

Albert, 72, was hospitalized Tuesday after complaining of chest pains.

Louise Butler, the administrative aide, said Albert was mainly in need of rest and did not suffer a heart attack.

Hospital officials refused to comment on Albert's ailment and would only say that his condition was stable.

Albert was Speaker of the House for six years and a congressman for 30 years before retiring Jan. 2, 1977.

ALBERT

Experiences Eye-Opening

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Minnie Martinez has seen a lot in her 30 years as a municipal employee.

The 62-year-old woman, who retired Friday, held a variety of jobs for the city from elevator operator to courtroom interpreter. But she says the most eye-opening experiences happened during her 17 years at a city information booth.

For instance, there was the heaviest woman who applied for an age identification card at the booth and submitted pornographic pictures for use on the application forms, Mrs. Martinez recalled.

The pictures weren't used, but another applicant was allowed to list "prostitute" as her profession, Mrs. Martinez said.

"She said it just like that; didn't blink an eye," Mrs. Martinez said. "I asked her, 'Are you sure you want that on your card?' She said, 'Why not, it's what I do for a living.'"

270 Removed From Cleveland Hospital

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nearly 300 patients were evacuated from a Cleveland hospital in an operation completed Sunday in below-zero weather after a boiler explosion cut off the building's heat. One hospital employee was injured.

The explosion, which occurred about 4 p.m. Saturday, snapped the natural gas lines connected to the hospital's three boilers.

Robert Szabo, a 25-year-old maintenance engineer, was treated for smoke inhalation and minor lacerations.

Patients in intensive care units, mothers and their infants in obstetrics units and pediatric patients were transferred first to other hospitals within a 10-mile radius, according to Ruth Jacobowitz, a spokeswoman for Mount Sinai Hospital. A total of 270 patients were evacuated.

"We carried out the transfer on the grounds that we couldn't take any chances," another hospital official said.

Miss Jacobowitz said the transfer process was suspended at 3:55 a.m. Sunday, when the boilers were restarted. By then, all but about 90 patients and a few staff members had been evacuated from Mount Sinai.

Temperatures in Cleveland dipped to 3 below zero early Sunday, but Miss Jacobowitz said, "The hospital never did get cold. It had just started getting cool when the boilers were put back into operation."

Temperatures in the patients' rooms stayed in the mid-60s throughout the night, hospital officials said.

Court Accused Of Ineligibility

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tax-revolt leader Howard Jarvis has asked the state Supreme Court to declare itself ineligible to rehear his appeal to block state workers from collecting \$207 million in back pay.

Jarvis argued Friday that the case involved substantial benefits to the Supreme Court staff. He has asked the court's associate justices to disqualify themselves and that a rehearing be conducted by a panel appointed by Chief Justice Rose Bird.

He said state Controller Kenneth Cory had already paid about \$115 million to state employees, but urged the high court to block payment of an additional \$30 million to \$80 million. The balance of the \$207 million is reportedly controlled by University of California regents.

The state Supreme Court ruled Dec. 18 that the retroactive raises could be justified because Proposition 13 — Jarvis' property-tax-cutting measure enacted in a state referendum — had caused uncertainty about the state's finances.

Little Guy Wins Victory

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It was "a victory for the little guy," says Joseph Tuchinsky of the \$250 out-of-court settlement he won in a lawsuit over a 14 cent overcharge.

"Absolutely! That's the only reason we sued," said Tuchinsky, co-director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby. "We don't sue somebody for 14 cents. We sue on principles."

The suit by Tuchinsky and his wife, Cele, against Meijer Thrifty Acres was the first test of Michigan's item pricing law, which requires retailers to mark prices on items that are coded for computer reading, Tuchinsky said.

Under the law, a consumer may recover at least \$200 in damages if a package is unmarked or if the computer charges more than the marked price, he said.

The couple filed their \$450 suit in October contending Meijer's computer entered a price 14 cents higher than that which was marked on the package for a stick of deodorant purchased at Meijer's store in Okemos.

Last month, the retailer agreed to the \$250 settlement and a program to avoid future overpricing errors, Tuchinsky said.

Actress's Illness Closes Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway comedy "Mixed Couples" closed because actress Julie Harris became ill, its producer said.

Producer Frederick Brisson said the James Pridoux play was closing after that night's performance because Miss Harris had to "leave the cast immediately for hospitalization." He declined to reveal the nature of her illness.

The play, which opened Dec. 28 to mixed reviews at the Brooks Atkinson Theater, also starred Geraldine Page, Rip Torn and Michael Higgins.

HARRIS

Vesco To Fight Deportation

NASSAU (AP) — Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier, says he has not "disappeared, vanished or absconded" and will be back in Nassau today, ready to fight Bahamian efforts to deport him.

"Besides, I have no place to go," he said in a statement released by his attorney, Arthur D. Hanna Jr. of Nassau.

Hanna, who telephoned the statement to reporters Saturday, said Vesco took his annual New Year's vacation on a remote island, which he refused to identify. He declined to elaborate.

Vesco dropped from sight Tuesday, two days after he asked for political asylum and one day before Bahamian immigration officials went to his mansion to serve deportation papers giving him 14 days to clear out.

Vesco, 45, has been sought by U.S. authorities since the early 1970s. The U.S. government contends he looted Investors Overseas Services of \$224 million while he headed the company, and that he tried to have charges in the case dropped by contributing \$200,000 in 1972 to Richard Nixon's presidential re-election campaign.

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- 6:00 Captain Kangaroo
- PTL Club
- 6:30 The Early Report
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 News Update
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street
- Mike Douglas Show — Sammy Davis Jr. co-hosts Lily Tomlin, Neil and Dara Sedaka, Dennis Burkley, The Nicholas Brothers (R)
- 8:25 News Update
- 9:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- Las Vegas Gambit
- Donahue — The American judicial system is discussed by attorney Alan Dershowitz and Judge Christ Saraphim
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- Block Busters
- Alice
- 10:00 Studio See
- Wheel of Fortune
- The Price is Right
- Love Boat
- Over Easy
- Password Plus
- 11:00 Washington Week in Review (R)
- Card Sharks
- The Young and Restless
- Family Feud
- 11:30 Wall Street Week (R)
- The Doctors
- Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Special: Here Come the Pup-pets! (R)
- News
- All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- As the World Turns
- PTL Club
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- Another World
- 2:00 Que Pasa
- The Guiding Light
- General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street
- One Day at a Time
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- Let's Make a Deal
- Bewitched
- 4:00 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- Gilligan's Island
- The Jeffersons
- Mary Tyler Moore
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- Emergency! — "Not Available" A late arrival at the scene of an emergency that could well have imperiled the life of the vic-tim brings a questionable proce-

- dures rule into sharp focus and paramedics Gage and DeSoto issue a complaint
- 11 Starsky and Hutch
- 11 Happy Days Again
- 5:00 Studio See
- ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Sarisha
- 1 News
- M*A*S*H
- 6:00 Over Easy
- 1 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- The Muppet Show
- The Jokers Wild
- All in the Family
- 7:00 Great Performances: "Beverly Hills Farewell Performance" Beverly Sills' farewell to the New York City Opera Company is celebrated by her friends. Introduced by Carol Burnett and then entertained by Sherrill Milnes, Bobby Short, Dinah Shore and many more.
- Little House on the Prairie — "Olson vs. Olson" A battle of the sexes ensues after a visiting feminist asks the men of Walnut Grove to sign a petition to give women an equal right to own property. Closed captioned
- Flo — Flo and Fran convince themselves that the best way to keep Mama young is to keep her busy, but pile up so many good works for her, she finally rebels and disappears
- That's Incredible! — A miraculous escape by the man closest to the initial cataclysmic eruption of Mount St. Helens, including spectacular footage; a professional daredevil who shows film of his near tragic attempt to leap over two cars speeding toward him at 100 miles an hour; a playful ghost whose favorite haunt is a toy store; and a dentist who tattoos teeth highlight the episode
- Ladies' Man — Alan is livid when he accidentally finds out Susan is making \$3,000 more than he is for doing the same staff writing job, but confronting his boss, Holstein, adds to his frustration
- 8:00 NBC Movie: "Oh, God!" (1977) George Burns, John Denver, Comedy. The Almighty picks an earnest, enthusiastic California supermarket manager to be His spokesman in spreading the word that life on Earth isn't all that bad and things can be made to work
- M*A*S*H — Klinger arouses concern for his behavior when he falls into a deep depression after receiving a "Dear Maxie" letter from his ex-wife, Laverne
- ABC Movie: "SST — Death

- Flight" (1977) Loren Green, Bert Convy, Martin Milner, Robert Reed head outstanding cast. Sabotage aboard the inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare of terror
- 8:30 House Calls — Dr. Michaels discovers that he is one of Ann Anderson's landlords, and he is turning her apartment into a condominium. Rescheduled
- 9:00 Special: Made in China — Looks behind the scenes of the first large scale exhibit of China exports which opens in San Francisco in September
- Lou Grant — Billie can't believe it when she goes out on a story and falls in love with her news source, a professional baseball player who's having a bad season
- 9:30 Special: On Working — Consists of several interviews with men and women in different types of jobs. Author Studs Terkel gives an introduction and commentary to the subject
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 News
- 10:30 ABC Captioned News
- The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson hosts Joan Embery, Robert Blake, Kenny Rogers, Monty Rock (Repeat of 5/5/79)
- CBS Movies: "Quincy: The Hero Syndrome" (1977) A young longshoreman, played by guest star Robert Walker, confesses to the murder of a loan shark who had been putting the squeeze on him / "The New Avengers: The Gladiators" (1976) A Russian agent, thought to be in Siberia, appears in Canada, along with two men who are trained to stop bullets with their bare hands, stop a hunting knife by the blade and send their hands through steel doors. Steed, Purdy and Gambit must stop these Gladiators before they reach their goal — the computer room of the Canadian Government Security Building
- M*A*S*H
- 11:00 Bob Newhart
- 11:30 Tomorrow — Appearing with Tom Snyder are singer songwriter Melissa Manchester and Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo (Repeat of 10/2/80)
- ABC News Nightline
- Fantasy Island — "Escape," John Saxon. An escape artist seeks the ultimate challenge; "Cinderella Girls," Diana Canova, Georgia Engel. Two plain girls want to sample the jet-setter's life (R)
- 1:00 News

70-Year-Old Moralist Believes Victory Near

COLCHESTER, England (UPI) — During nearly two decades of increasing permissiveness in "swinging" Britain, Mrs. Mary Whitehouse has battled hostility, ridicule and death threats in her crusade for old-style morality.

Quoted in or out of context on virtually every moral issue, the 70-year-old grandmother has become a household word in Britain, and has taken her campaign to many parts of the world, including the United States.

"I don't see myself as being anything like Anita Bryant," Mrs. Whitehouse said in her home in the countryside of East England, when asked if she saw any comparisons with the American moral campaigner.

Both women have clashed with Gay Rights movements, but Mrs. Whitehouse said, "Unlike her, I've never attacked homosexuals as persons. I do believe their practices to be wrong, however, and I think their proleletising among young people is unforgivable."

In recent years, Mrs. Whitehouse and her associates have:

- Prompted legislation banning child pornography in Britain.
- Successfully prosecuted Britain's first blasphemy case in 55 years — against the editor of Gay News for publishing a poem depicting Jesus Christ as a homosexual. ("I could never have called myself a Christian again if I hadn't done it," Mrs. Whitehouse said.)
- Obtained a court order forbidding Danish film-maker Jens Jorgen Thorsen to come to Britain to make a movie about "the sex life of Jesus."
- Fought against sexual promiscuity, obscene language and excessive violence on television. As a result, Mrs. Whitehouse said, the BBC virtually banned her from its screens and instructed its reporters and producers to avoid her.

Mrs. Whitehouse now is fighting proposed legislation that would ease existing controls on pornography — "the biggest battle we've ever undertaken."

Most recently she has been in the news urging police to close down a play, "The Romans in Britain," at the subsidized National Theater because of its scenes of homosexual rape, obscene language and untrammeled violence.

"If things like this go on, the British government really will be presiding over a Roman orgy," she said.

A determined lecturer who said "I never let anyone shout me down," Mrs. Whitehouse has been pelted on several

occasions with rotten fruit and cream pies by a variety of leftwing extremists, gays and lesbians. During the 18-month blasphemy trial, gays paraded outside her home chanting slogans and singing obscene Christmas carols. She said she and members of her family have received death threats, and she often has to live under police protection.

"I couldn't have gone on if I didn't have the sense I was doing God's work," she said.

Privately, she's a warm and complex woman who enjoys gardening and being with her grandchildren. She seems genuinely surprised that she became the leader of a national morality movement. Her image in the popular press as a kind of female ayatollah does her an injustice.

She rails at descriptions of her as an aging, censorious fuddy-duddy intent on killing enjoyment and creative thought.

"That's always been one of the hardest things to accept," she said. "I've always been smart and interested in my appearance and I consider myself to be an imaginative and creative person."

In fact, she used to be an art teacher, her grandfather was an artist and her son is a successful silversmith.

Mrs. Whitehouse added that people who accuse her of being a sexual killjoy misrepresent her entirely. "Sex is wonderful," she wrote in a book called "Whatever Happened To Sex?" but added it has been trivialized and dehumanized by permissiveness.

Mrs. Whitehouse slipped into her role as moral watchdog by chance after she became senior mistress in charge of the moral welfare of girls at the school where she taught. She took part in early attempts to introduce sex education based on the principle of "chastity before marriage and fidelity within it."

But she said her task was made increasingly difficult by risque programs shown by BBC television. "They were playing hell with our values and institutions," she explained.

Early in 1964, she and a few like-minded friends organized a petition against "dirt, doubt and disbelief" at the BBC. To her surprise, the petition gathered half a million signatures, and led to a crowded meeting at Birmingham Town Hall from which sprang a nationwide organization called "The National Viewers and Listeners Association," a thorn in the side of the BBC ever since.

Because of the strength of the support, Mrs. Whitehouse gave up teaching for campaigning against "a culture soaked in coarseness, crudity and cruelty."

Asked if she saw increasing permissiveness in future, Mrs. Whitehouse replied, "No, the climate is changing. There is a return of Christian values, although not to the same extent as in America."

She said she now gets an enthusiastic reception when she gives talks at universities, compared with the jeers and cat-calls of a few years ago.

"One thing that sustains me is that children always rebel against the establishment," she said. "Well, now the permissive society has become the establishment."

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Award-Winning Actress Appears In Film

By TOM JORY
NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Grahame seldom appears in movies made expressly for television, so there must have been something about "Mr. Griffin and Me" that appealed to the Oscar-winning actress.

"The writing," she says without hesitation. "I think if you've got a good script, that's the most important thing. I liked the script, and I thought it was a cute story."

Miss Grahame, who won an Academy Award for her performance in "The Bad and the Beautiful" 27 years ago, plays Mara Emerson, a glamorous film star of the 1940s who tries to find her director-husband, who vanished at the height of her brief career.

Burgess Meredith plays Kenneth Griffin in the hour-long syndicated special to be broadcast in prime-time by about 100 stations across the country during the first week of January.

Miss Grahame, like the character she plays in "Mr. Griffin and Me," was most prominent on the screen in the 1940s and 50s. In fact, segments from some of her best-known films are used in the television movie to illustrate lectures given by Mara Emerson, whose career has been reduced to touring the country speaking to college audiences.

Miss Grahame insists, however, the part was in no way autobiographical. "I

just enjoyed playing it," she says. "And I enjoyed working with Burgess Meredith."

Miss Grahame grew up in the theater, and today devotes much of her time and energy to the stage.

"My mother, Jean Grahame, was with the Royal Shakespeare Company, and later was a leading lady at the Pasadena Playhouse in California," the actress recalls.

"As a child, whenever I came home from school, they'd be rehearsing scenes from 'Romeo and Juliet' or whatever. And I loved to go down at night. I played a page in 'Merry Wives' as a very little girl."

Her own professional career began as an understudy in a road show production of "Goodnight Ladies." Early in her career, she was in five Broadway productions in a year. "That doesn't point much to the success of those plays," she says with a smile.

More recently she has starred in Broadway productions of "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The World's Full of Girls" and "Star Dust," as well as dozens of other plays both in this country and abroad.

Miss Grahame's motion picture credits include "It's a Wonderful Life" with Jimmy Stewart in 1946, "In a Lonely Place" with Humphrey Bogart in 1950, "Sudden Fear" with Joan Crawford and

"The Greatest Show on Earth," both in 1952, and "Oklahoma" and "The Big Heat," opposite Lee Marvin, both in 1953.

She left for England several weeks before broadcast of "Mr. Griffin and Me" to star in a stage production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Mr. Griffin and Me" is the fifth in a series of dramatic specials produced for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The Liberty Special series began in 1978 with "Calloway's Climb" and "Wilson's Reward," adapted from a story by

W. Somerset Maugham, reached an audience last June estimated at 11 million.

The last four films in the series, including "Mr. Griffin and Me," were directed by Patrick O'Neal, whose own career as an actor began in the mid-1950s.

"That was something else that appealed to me about this," Miss Grahame says. "Patrick is a charming man, and a very good director. I think it's very helpful having a person direct who's been an actor."

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THE WINNERS — Actor Peter Falk joins actresses Lauren Landon and Vicki Frederick, right, in a scene from a new film, "All the Marbles," by MGM. The actresses, who play female wrestlers in the film, trained for two months under former women's world wrestling champion Mildred Burke for their roles. Falk plays their manager. (AP Laserphoto)

55 Journalists Get Appointed To 1980 Pulitzer Prize Panel

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University President Michael I. Sovern on Sunday announced the appointment of 55 journalists to serve as Pulitzer Prize nominating jurors in journalism in 1981.

The jurors will consider candidates for Pulitzer awards in 12 categories, making nominations to be considered by the Pulitzer Prize Board. The board's recommendations are forwarded to Columbia University, which awards the prizes in the spring.

Work published in 1980 is eligible for consideration, and must be submitted by Feb. 1. Categories are public service, local spot news reporting, local investigative reporting, national reporting, international reporting, editorial writing, cartoons, spot news and feature photography, commentary, criticism and feature writing.

Entries can be sent to Richard T. Baker, Administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes, Room 702, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Among the jurors are: John K. Baker, managing editor, San Jose (Calif.) Mercury; Russell Baker, columnist, the New York Times; Robert T. Barnard, opinion page editor, the Courier-Journal, Lexington, Ky.; George Beveridge, senior assistant managing editor and ombudsman, the Washington Star; Creed C. Black, chairman and publisher, Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader Co.; Robert F. Campbell, editor, the Times, Gainesville, Ga.

Norman A. Cherniss, executive editor, the Press-Enterprise, Riverside, Calif.; William H. Cowles 3rd, president and

publisher, the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.; Judith Crist, film critic, contributing editor, Saturday Review, TV Guide; Anthony Day, editor, editorial pages, Los Angeles Times; Joel Dreyfuss, managing editor, Black Enterprise Magazine; John O. Emmerich Jr., editor and publisher, Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth; James D. Ewing, publisher, the Keene (N.H.) Sentinel.

Charles A. Ferguson, editor, the Times-Picayune—the States-Item, New Orleans; John R. Finnegan, executive editor, St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch and Pioneer Press; Earl W. Foell, editor, the Christian Science Monitor; Robert S. Gallagher, editor and vice president-news, Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gazette; Michael Gartner, editor and president, Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune; C. Thomas Hardin, director of photography, the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Ky.; Frederick W. Hartmann, managing editor, Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville.

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Creditors Use Controls To Raise Purchase Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many credit card firms and other businesses used government credit controls not to legitimately restrict credit but to apply drastically higher terms to purchases, a House staff report said Sunday.

The report, by the House Banking Committee's subcommittee on consumer affairs, also maintained that such busi-

Pair Who Landed Plane With Marijuana Sought

BELTON (AP) — U.S. Customs agents were searching for two men who landed an airplane loaded with marijuana on the median strip of a busy Bell County highway, then fled on foot.

Austin police Sgt. Jim Beck said the men apparently were trying to deliver about 900 pounds of marijuana to a private airport west of Austin. He speculated the pilot put the Cessna 210 down on U.S. 190 Saturday when he realized he was being pursued by a Customs aircraft.

nesses have only themselves to blame for forcing some customers to buy less on credit.

"For years many creditors had sought ways to increase interest rates on credit, speed up repayment plans, and charge annual fees for credit cards," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the subcommittee chairman.

"When credit controls were invoked in March, it gave those creditors an excuse to raise costs to consumers while blaming the federal government for their actions."

The study contends that the Federal Reserve Board, authorized to write regulations to restrict credit, "may have set up the regulations in order to permit creditors to impose permanent, harsh new credit card terms on their customers."

The study said the board "even went so far" as to overturn state laws that would have blocked or limited the credi-

tors' actions. Annunzio said the study reviewed the practices of 59 creditors who changed their credit terms after President Carter invoked credit controls.

The study found that "although it was unnecessary, unethical, and perhaps a breach of contract, 86 percent of the creditors who could do so, chose to apply drastic new credit terms retroactively to their customers' past purchases."

It showed that some creditors increased their monthly minimum payments by as much as 150 percent and increased interest rates by as much as one third.

Annunzio said "some creditors even implied to their customers that government regulations forced them to change

themselves to blame," said Annunzio.

"When the credit controls went into effect too many businesses tried to pass all of the problems on to the consumer."

"These actions convinced many consumers to stop buying on credit, and once consumers found out that they could get by without credit purchases they have continued to stay on the buying sidelines," said Annunzio.

One of the most effective ways to reduce credit in an already overheated economy is to stop accepting new credit applications, the study found. However, less than one half of the creditors studied adopted that policy.

"Many creditors who now complain that they are suffering because consumers are not buying on credit have only

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