

PRESIDENT CARTER

Carter's blueprint hikes spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's blueprint for sharply increased defense spending through 1985 appears to come close to meeting some demands of key skeptics of the SALT II treaty.

Carter sent Defense Secretary Harold Brown to the Senate Armed Services Committee today to sketch in details of the program, which emphasizes increasing U.S. ability to rush troops to remote trouble spots such as the Persian Gulf.

Previewing Brown's testimony, Carter told a group of businessmen Wednesday that he is proposing annual increases in defense spending authority of more than 4.5 percent for the next five years. That is 4.5 percent above inflation.

The fiscal 1981 budget will propose \$157 billion in budget authority, an increase of more than 5 percent, he said.

Under normal circumstances, the defense budget would not be announced until January. However, Carter apparently tipped his hand now in hopes of winning Senate votes for the arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Sen Sam Nunn, D-Ga., expected to play a pivotal role in the SALT debate, said Wednesday he had been briefed by Brown on the administration's proposals, but was not ready to say whether he would support the treaty.

Nunn and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, along with others, have been

demanding a 5 percent increase in defense budget authority. Among other demands, Nunn also called for money to compensate for unpredictable increases in inflation. Carter said Wednesday he would do that.

Nunn is not expected to announce his position on SALT II before Christmas, and perhaps not until the start of debate on the treaty next year.

A high administration official, who asked not to be named, said Carter's address to the Business Council "indicates a mutuality of perspective" with Nunn.

"I will not claim that it involves an identical conclusion involving this or that program or the size of it," the official said. "But there is a common recognition of the need to do more."

In his speech, Carter said, "Recent events in Iran have been a vivid reminder of the need for a strong and united America, a nation which is supported by its allies and which need not bluff or posture in the quiet exercise of its strength."

While the Soviet Union increased defense spending in the last 20 years, U.S. outlays declined from 1968 through 1976, after adjusting for inflation, he said.

The president said the Soviet buildup and the Russian intervention in trouble spots around the world "call for a calm, deliberate and sustained American response."

Couple faces cold winter

An elderly couple will spend a cold Christmas together this year.

The man — in his late 60s — receives Social Security and food stamps as the only income.

Their home is their own, but the small income does not allow them to repair the holes in the walls or to insulate the

structure from the winter wind. Utility bills are extremely high because of these problems.

If you would like to help someone less fortunate than yourself this holiday season, contact the Salvation Army at P.O. Box 1458 or telephone them at 669-9921.



READING A TABLOID prior to Friday's session of NATO foreign ministers at NATO headquarters in Brussels are NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German foreign minister Hans Dietrich Genscher. (AP Laserphoto)



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The Pampa News

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Khomeini gives ok for visitors to see hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today gave permission to Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh to invite independent observers to visit the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy, and the embassy occupiers said they would allow the visitors in. No date for the visit was announced.

Khomeini's move, on the 40th day of the siege, was reported by Tehran Radio which said the ayatollah ordered Ghotbzadeh to form an international commission as soon as possible "to investigate the aggressive policy of the United States in Iran especially during the treacherous deposed shah's regime."

"Also, to confront the adverse U.S. aggressive propaganda in connection with the hostages at the 'den of spies,' you can invite an independent (team of observers) to visit them."

The embassy captors earlier had denounced Sen. Edward Kennedy as one of the "filthy pawns" of "American imperialism" after he disavowed a bogus letter to Khomeini. Meanwhile, Iran's former chief prosecutor said the captives should be freed unharmed even if convicted of spying.

"American imperialism is trying hard to get out of the trap and dead end created for it by the revolutionary people of Iran and has recently prepared a great plot," the captors told the newspaper Bamdad.

"It has put revolutionary clothes on its filthy pawns like Edward Kennedy, who is a friend of Carter and is trying to negotiate with the great leader of the revolution, Imam Khomeini."

"How can a person like Edward Kennedy say to the imam of the nation, 'I shall give my blood for you.'"

Such shamelessness. Your filthy blood given for our imam? Never."

A leading Tehran newspaper also did an about-face and published a condemnation of Kennedy after his disavowal of a bogus letter expressing support for Khomeini and offering to shed blood for him.

"It would be dangerous for the Iranian nation to think that there is any difference between Kennedy and Carter," the newspaper Islamic Republic said, quoting an unidentified spokesman for the Committee of American Residents in Iran.

The spokesman said if Kennedy criticizes the deposed shah today and expresses support for Khomeini's revolution, "he is only interested in strengthening his position against Carter and as such it is yet another maneuver to benefit himself."



IN AN IRANIAN prison for life, Dr. Shodjaedyn Sheikholeslamzadeh, former minister of health under the Shah, tells the press in Teheran that living conditions in Evin prison are

good and that there is no torture now. The doctor was convicted by the Revolutionary Court of corruption.

(AP Laserphoto)

Filibuster blocks action on tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A filibuster by oil-state senators kept the Senate in session into the predawn hours today and blocked action on the "windfall-profits" tax on the oil industry.

The 17½-hour session ended at 3:35 a.m. with the Senate apparently no closer to breaking the impasse than when it began.

At issue is a \$30.8-billion "minimum tax" amendment by Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd that would increase the total tax in the Senate bill to

about \$185 billion in the 1980s. The House bill would generate \$277 billion.

Democratic leaders planned a second attempt today to limit debate on the bill to another 100 hours — two hours per senator. Byrd's Wednesday effort to invoke cloture, which also would bar consideration of unrelated amendments, failed 53-46 — seven votes short of the 60 necessary.

With the scheduled Christmas recess approaching, the filibuster threatens to delay final action this year

on the tax bill as well as on legislation providing federal assistance to Chrysler Corp.

Despite the delay, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the tax bill, predicted it would be passed before the week is out.

Byrd's "minimum tax" amendment would impose a 20-percent tax on three categories of U.S. crude oil that the Senate Finance Committee had voted to exempt from the windfall tax as an incentive to increase production.

Abraham calls for new American energy czar

By SHEILA ECCLES Of The Pampa News

CANADIAN — "We are in a war — an energy war — and we need an energy Czar."

Not an inflammatory statement in 1979, especially from a man who keeps his finger on the pulse of the Panhandle.

Malouf Abraham, Canadian businessman, and energy producer has seen the recent oil and gas crisis coming and has some views, from people in the Panhandle as well as in Washington.

According to Abraham, "We needed a crash program in 1973, we should have started drilling and forseen the crisis."

"Mexico is mad at us, so what can we expect from their reserves? We have played right into the hands of OPEC."

"We need to deregulate and put the money back into the ground," Abraham believes. "The windfall profits tax is also detrimental to the oilman. In a time when drilling costs are up 400 percent, the government can help by getting out of the way. The insurance companies are making more of a profit than the oilers."

Recent Panhandle meetings have found farmers and ranchers echoing the same feelings. Red tape from government costs millions of dollars to fill out.

Abraham noted, "There were 20,000 independents a few years ago.

Where are all the small automobile companies, the small television stations?"

There is energy to be discovered and the Anadarko Basin, according to Abraham, is "our Great White Hope." However the cost of finding oil is compounded in this area.

"This area is tricky, the oil runs like a creek, you can make a big strike and drill one mile away, and hit sand."

The Department of Energy is costing the U.S. more than it would cost to go out and find the oil, said a Kansas state representative Tuesday at an energy conference in Amarillo. Abraham said, "The energy experts don't always know what they are talking about."

Coupled with the environmentalists, he added, energy has come to a standstill. "Many businesses were told of the coming oil crisis, the DOE had them convert from oil and gas to coal, then the environmentalists wouldn't let them mine the coal. Some were told the U.S. was running out of gas, so they converted to oil. Now they are paying \$28 to \$40 a barrel for oil."

Abraham doesn't advocate "the rape of the land" but he says, "Solar, wind, and shale research may take 20 years, and we need action now. Other nations are building with incentives. We need to produce some ideas."

Carolers to perform at Citizens

Pampa High School Brass Ensemble and the Carolers from the PHS Concert Choir will perform Christmas selections Friday at 5 p.m. in the lobby of Citizens Bank & Trust.

What's Inside

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy to clearing conditions through Friday. Thursday's high will be near 50s. Winds will be light and variable. Tuesday's high was 38; the low was 23.

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The Pampa News

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coving Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Subsidizing the maritime decline

History records that in the first half of the last century American clipper ships navigated the world aggressively seeking out new markets. The American clippers were the fastest vessels on the ocean. They were built by a thriving domestic shipbuilding industry that produced high quality ships at the lowest price anywhere. That's history.

The American maritime industry has been declining for a century. In the heyday of the clippers 76 percent of America's trade was carried on domestically-owned merchant ships. That figure dropped to a dismal 10 percent immediately prior to the First World War. Domestic shipbuilders fared no better. The Second World War came along just in time to save the American shipbuilding industry from oblivion. It was a temporary rescue.

Today the American maritime industry is one of this nation's sick enterprises. For decades domestic consumers have subsidized the American merchant marine with cargo-preference laws. Shipyards get direct subsidies — \$1.7 billion since 1970 — and they are still going broke. Recent congressional hearings disclosed that only eight out of 26 American shipyards will be in business by 1985 if the current trend continues.

One of the interesting aspects of the merchant marine's decline is that the more the government tries to help, the further the industry falls behind its competitors. The federal government tries to protect the domestic industry by requiring certain goods to be shipped on American-built and American-owned vessels, but the decline continues. It has always been hard for the government to realize that protecting American companies from competition is not a way to improve the quality of domestic producers. The subsidy program and the cargo-preference laws have cost the American people an enormous sum of money; yet they have failed to halt the chronic decline of domestic shipbuilding and merchant marine industries.

The government's cure may be the cause for the continued illness of the industry. When a company is protected from overseas competition there is less incentive to hold down cost and maintain quality. Labor unions are aware of this when they negotiate with an employer. Increased costs have made domestic shipyards two to three times as expensive as foreign yards. In Korea, for example, a ship costing \$80 million in the United States can be built for \$30 million, and in half the time. This is not due to the inherent laziness of the American worker, instead it is due to the protected nature of the industry.

There are a few U.S. shipping lines that have been making a profit. These innovative companies have, by and large, refused operating subsidies and gone out in the world market to compete. One of these is Sea-Land Services, a line that pioneered the use of containers. It chose to buy foreign vessels and operate on its own. The courage and innovation of Sea-Land is reminiscent of the entrepreneurs of American shipping in the days of the Yankee clippers. It did, however, purchase 80 ships from foreign yards.

It is argued that the United States needs shipyards for national defense. The country needs shipyards only to produce ships for its navy. The contracts for current naval construction will keep enough shipyards open for national defense needs. After all, future conflicts are not going to require the massive building of liberty ships as was done in the Second World War. As long as the nation has a strong merchant marine, security needs are satisfied. One way to insure the continued existence of a strong merchant marine is to permit shipping lines to buy new ships anywhere. Doing this would also force domestic shipyards to pull their own weight, which they should have been doing all along.

There is nothing inherently noncompetitive about the American maritime industry. Operating in a protected status, its efficiency has shriveled. The decline of the industry, like the decline of the railroads, was predictable. It is also reversible. There is no reason to believe that hard work and ingenuity will not again make itself felt as soon as American industry is left to stand on its own.



John Willson
A difficult, often boring subject is of great concern to Americans at this point in our history: the steady growth of Regionalism. I almost hate to bring it up, so resounding are the yawns which usually greet its mention. But Congress is about to increase the powers of Regional Planning Commissions, and I feel duty-bound to report this latest assault on our liberties.

"Regionalism" is an elusive term, and in fact could mean almost anything. Historically, however, it has been quite definable. It is an approach to national unity and national planning which emphasizes the cooperation and

Invisible government

coordination of Regions, which are usually (not always) larger than states. The notion is integrative, but once implied also is the desire to preserve regional differences. Thus a Deep South could be protected in its unique culture and society by a Deep South Planning Commission (which is only hypothetical), which would be funded through the states from the federal government.

Now, in case you are wondering whether you live in a Region, the answer is yes, we all do. Regionalism (as a concept) was invented in the 1920s and 1930s by social scientists. Geographers, sociologists, economists, anthropologists, led by

Howard W. Odum and his associates at the University of North Carolina, decided that this "new federalism" would be a better way of planning than any at the time available, and over the years have sold the concept to national and state governments. The major New Deal expression of their work was the Tennessee Valley Authority, but since then layers of regional commissions have been added that strain the alphabet's ability to describe them. And I would venture that not one American in fifty even knows of their existence.

About a year ago I heard Mr. John W. Lewis speak, a man who, in his words, had been "guilty of helping to organize a

regional planning commission in Indiana." He assumed that it would be a service agency, helping local governments to plan and cooperate on projects they might not have the resources to accomplish on their own. He found that power followed money, and federal officials insisted upon close supervision of his commission, and upon his control over local projects. He rebelled. "I told them the local decision should prevail at all times and that any local officials' decisions would be immediate without waiting for state and federal approval. I guess they knew this was war." He lost, and has since been spreading the word about the dangers of regionalism. It really means regional GOVERNMENT, he says, with "none of my friends and neighbors having voted for the commissions."

His words struck home to me; a few years ago, as a councilman in a small Missouri town, I found that our regional planning commission had the power to veto our proposed sewer system if we sought state or federal money for its construction. After several frustrating years, we found private sources for the financing, which is what we should have done in the first place. But a more obdurate and inefficient bureaucracy I have never seen. Even the Government Accounting Office admits that regional planning commissions have squandered millions of tax dollars and are ineptly run. Out of my little experience, which squares with Mr. Lewis's, I formed Willson's First Law of Planning: Planners want to plan, and will not trust decisions to "unqualified" citizens, such as those elected by local communities.

It should be apparent that Regionalism is dangerous from several perspectives. It is INVENTED, a construct of the mind, not of our constitutional heritage; INTEGRATIVE, and lovers of liberty by now have learned that anything promoting centralization of authority should be resisted; and INVISIBLE, in that it draws powers from bureaucratic and not elective sources. The present extension of regional planning commission powers, the so-called National Economic Development and Public Works Act of 1979, is not in itself the emergence of totalitarian planning. But it is part of a trend, which should at least be understood.



Workingwomen still shortchanged

by Paul Harvey

It is a cruel irony that Americans think nothing of paying an entertainer a million dollars for five weeks in Las Vegas—yet they expect preachers, teachers and doctors to work for nothing.

During the decade which begins in just a few weeks, white-collar workingwomen are going to move up the income escalator. The lady at the typewriter has been shortchanged long enough.

Historically, white-collar jobs paid better than blue-collar jobs.

Blue-collar workers mobilized, unionized and moved themselves up the income ladder to where now it is the white-collar

worker whose income lags behind, especially female clerical workers and particularly "secretaries."

Up to now the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission has focused its efforts on seeking more and better jobs for women and blacks.

But the average secretary still averages half the income of the average plumber. Management consultant Graef Crystal believes the law of supply and demand will take care of secretaries. Already, because there are not enough of them, their pay scales are improving.

The EEOC, however, preferring

government regulation, is contemplating replacing its "equal pay for equal work" formula with an effort to legislate "equal pay for work of comparable worth."

This gets complicated. Who is to ascertain the comparable worth of the secretary and the steamfitter?

Nurses recently sued the city of Denver, protesting that city plumbers were better paid—and they lost.

So if government tries to move further into the standardization of wages, the only certain result will be another avalanche of paper and another crescendo of court-choking litigation.

Graef Crystal says trying to establish criteria for what constitutes "equal worth" is like trying to determine the relative values of the works of Beethoven and Shakespeare. Aristotle and Florence Nightingale.

Car restraints for tots

By Ann McFeatters

Linda Steele will never forget the horror of the day her best friend's baby was killed. Her friend Liz was riding in the family car and holding her 6-month-old son in her lap. Liz's husband was driving. They were going home from a shopping center.

Another car ran a stop sign and struck their car on the right front fender.

Liz and her husband were shaken up, but not seriously injured. Their son flew out of Liz's arms and hit the dashboard. He died of brain damage.

"The horrible part," says Linda, "the thing that makes me heartsick, is that it could have been prevented. If they had used a car seat, Brian would be alive. And I had told Liz a few weeks before she ought to get one."

Liz, however, was just doing what 93 percent of American parents do — hold their children in their laps or let them ride unrestrained. Many parents who buy car restraints for their infants and small children fail to use them.

Consider these statistics:

- A child in an accident is a missile. At 30 mph the crash force is equivalent to falling from a third-story window. A 10-pound baby being held on a lap in a 30 mph crash is thrown forward with a force of 300 pounds. In one-fifth of all accidents involving children, they are thrown out of the car completely.
- The car is the most serious danger faced by young children in this country. Traffic accidents are the leading cause of childhood death.
- The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says parents do not use car restraints for their children for a variety of reasons. Many do not realize the danger. Others complain about the cost (\$18 to \$50), others about the difficulty of belting their children into car restraints.

Convinced that car seats for kids reduce the chance of death by 90 percent and the chance of injury by 50 percent, the government is pushing the idea of restraint loan programs.

Dozens of organizations such as community service clubs, childbirth education groups, day care centers, pediatric clinics and churches have started them. Many mothers such as Linda have also started them.

The idea is that a group of people persuades retailers to give them child restraints or else they raise the money to buy them by soliciting donations. Parents then rent the seats for nine months or 12 months. They are charged from \$5-\$8 plus a \$3-\$10 deposit for infant seats. For toddler seats they pay \$5-\$14 plus a deposit of \$5-\$13.

Most programs encourage parents to reserve seats during pregnancy and require a demonstration when they pick up the seats so they can see how the seat works in their own car.

Most parents love the rental idea because it saves them money and they don't have a car seat collecting dust in the attic when the child has outgrown it.

The government will not recommend specific brands of car seats, but does give three requirements for a safe restraint.

- The car seat or infant carrier should be fastened in place by the vehicles' seat belts, not hooked over the back of the seat.
- It should include restraint belts at least 1½ inches wide.
- The carrier should be high enough to protect the back of the child's head and must give protection from both front-end and rear-end crashes. It should withstand frontal forces of up to 1,000 pounds for 10 seconds.
- There must be no sharp or pointed hardware.

Primary SRO

Although the new \$8 million Hilton Hotel in the small community of Merrimac, N.H., doesn't officially open until this month, contenders in the 1980 presidential campaign have been jockeying for weeks to reserve the ballroom on the night of New Hampshire's Feb. 26 first-in-the-nation primary.

In mid-September, supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., placed the first claim on the ballroom and two dozen guest rooms in the hotel, located midway between Manchester and Nashua.

Ten days later, campaign officials representing both President Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan made similar requests but were told by Michael Fairweather, the hotel's sales director, that Kennedy's backers had the first claim.

In the community of Bedford, eight miles to the north, every room in the Sheraton Wayfarer Hotel has long been reserved for the entire two weeks prior to the primary, according to Susan Greenberger, the hotel's sales director.

Many of those rooms will be occupied by television-network employees. NBC News is planning to broadcast the Today show live from the hotel, and CBS probably will originate its evening news program from there.

The hotel sold out all its rooms for the 1980 pre-primary period way back in February 1978. That's when the networks were in New Hampshire for the last presidential primary.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1979. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

- In 1781, the United States observed a day of prayer and thanksgiving to mark the end of the Revolutionary War.
- On this date:
 - In 1545, Protestant princes opposing the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V, met in Frankfurt.
 - In 1944, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the American cruiser Nashville, killing 138 crewmen.
 - In 1950, the Marshall Plan's aid to Britain ceased.
 - In 1967, the military government in Greece crushed a counter-coup, and King Constantine fled to Rome with his family.
 - In 1972, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger returned to Washington from Paris without the hoped-for Vietnam peace settlement.

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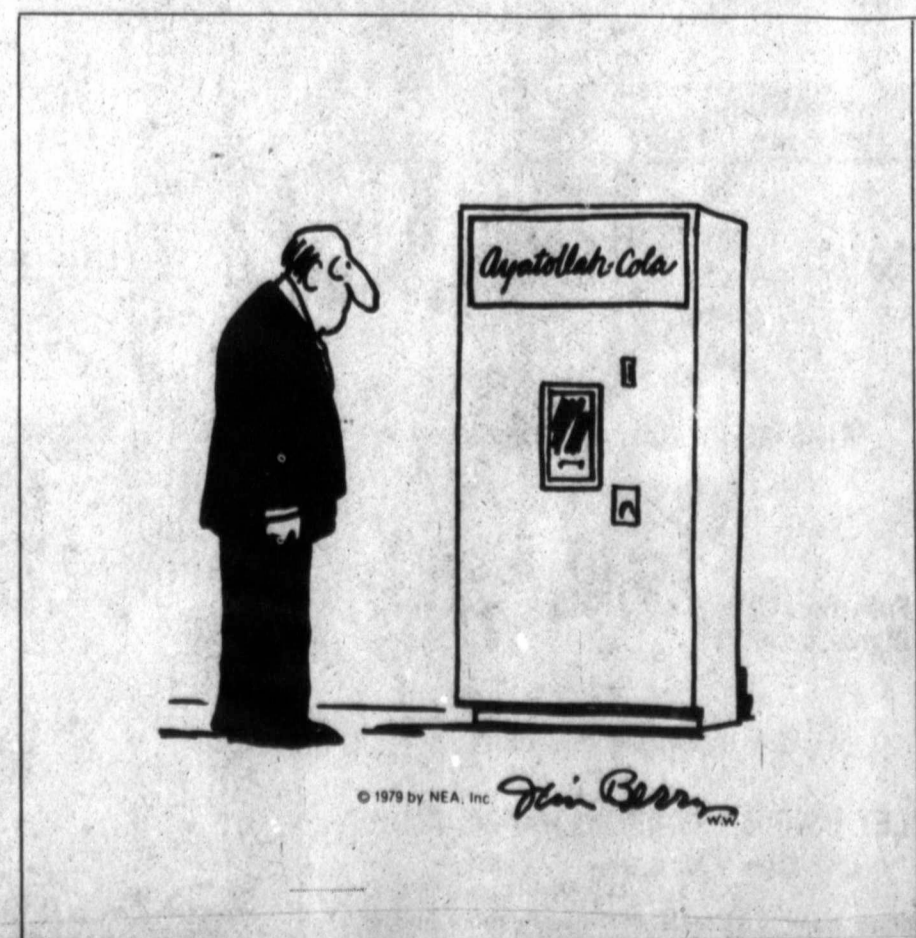
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Police end Iranians hunger strike

A WOMAN, left, cautiously avoids the activity as police remove Iranian students from San Antonio's city hall Wednesday. The students were in the third day of a strike in hunger strike protesting the denial of their request for a parade permit and the presence of the deposed Shah of Iran at nearby Lackland Air Force Base. Below, police forcibly remove the protesting students from the steps San Antonio's city hall.

(AP Laserphotos)



Iranians yanked from city hall steps

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Five Iranian students, yanked from the steps of City Hall as a cursing mob swarmed around them, have decided to continue their hunger strike in jail.

"It's unfortunate there's enough trash in this town to make such a scene," City Manager Tom Huebner said of the mob that was closing in on the students when police hauled the Iranians away.

The angry crowd of about 20 persons was led by a former Marine who claimed his brother is among the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The San Antonio College students, charged with obstructing a passageway, were on the third day of their protest fast on the steps. For two days they sat silently on the side of the wide entrance as crowds taunted and threatened them.

The student's lawyer, Louis Linden, feared the charges would jeopardize the students' visas.

However, Richard Casillas, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Antonio, said his investigation had determined that the students' action was not a deportable offense.

"I was hoping it would be. We'll just have to grin and bear it," Casillas said.

Linden said the students chose to remain in city jail Wednesday night and continue their fast.

"They feel they were unjustly arrested," he said.

At noon Wednesday Steven Kyle, who said his 26-year-old brother Pfc. John Kyle is a hostage in Tehran, demanded the students take down anti-shah signs and a picture of Ayatollah Khomeini.

The students silently refused, and Kyle led the crowd into City Hall. Both City Attorney Jane Macon and an assistant to the mayor tried to calm the crowd.

"We want that picture of Khomeini off those steps or we're going to take it," Kyle said. "If it's not down in an hour we are going to walk down the stairs like American boys are raised and take that sucker."

Mrs. Macon said that the foreign students, though not citizens, have the same rights as Americans.

"What about it brothers, do you want it removed or do you want to hear a bunch of college stuff?" Kyle, 32, asked.

The mob pushed out the room — past City Councilman Van Archer who made a last-ditch call for calm — and headed for the steps.

As the crowd got there, police dragged the shouting students away. It took three officers to subdue one of the students, who yelled, "Long live Khomeini."

The students were dragged through the building, out the back door, and into a police van. It was the same route taken Tuesday night when police officers escorted them away for their own protection.

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Rural schools teaching 3 R's, with no devility

SHILOH, Mich. (AP) — "I just think they learn more."

That's the opinion of a parent who has sent five children to a one-room wooden schoolhouse painted fire engine red.

This year, 26 families are sending 29 children to the 100-year-old Shiloh School, where teacher Linda Hausserman handles kindergarten through sixth grade.

"It's just our way, and we'll be here until the state forces us to close," says June Leland, treasurer of the three-member school board for Shiloh, 30 miles east of Grand Rapids. Barbara Beamon, the mother whose five children have attended Shiloh, is school board president.

But closing is unlikely for Shiloh School. While other such schools have fallen prey to district annexations and consolidations, Shiloh keeps going strong. It is one of 35 one-room schoolhouses left in Michigan, seven of which are here in Ionia County.

The school provides an education the parents consider worth holding onto, and that is how the school survives. The parents supply the more than \$30,000 a year needed to run the school.

Because there is only one teacher at Shiloh, involvement among parents, children and teacher is greater than at a larger school.

"I have parents coming in all the time," said Ms. Hausserman. "Before school, after school — they want to know how their child's doing. They even bring in Kleenex for the school."

The job of teacher at a one-room school today is much as it was 50 or 100 years ago, says Linda Emelander, who teaches at the one-room Piper School two miles north of Shiloh School. More than 110 years old, Piper has only 14 students.

"You have to be very loyal and ready to put forth many more hours," said Ms. Emelander. "You have to have a willingness to do everything, from being a janitor to a nurse. We mend clothes, the whole bit."

Ms. Emelander acknowledges that one-room schoolhouses cannot offer modern science equipment and other perks readily

available at larger schools. But she believes country schools excel at giving children the opportunity to be independent and to feel secure with basic math, reading and writing.

"They know they aren't going to be led by the hand through things," she said. "It's coming back to the basics. Kids must have them. And you find the basics stressed very much at the country school."

The approach can pay dividends. In 1978-79, the six Shiloh children taking the state assessment tests scored above average. All six scored within the 75 percent to 100 percent range in math while five of six scored within the same range in reading.

State averages for fourth graders show only six of 10 students scoring within the 75 to 100 range in reading and four of five in the same range in math.

"What we are emphasizing in all schools is individualized attention, and that's one thing the old one-room schoolhouse gives," says Teresa Staten, acting supervisor of the state Department of Education's curriculum division.

But country schools have disappeared by the dozens in the last 15 years because of school district reorganization and dwindling pupil populations. The future of the one-room schoolhouse in Michigan is uncertain.

"I can see us in the future all gone," said Ms. Emelander. "Unless some fighting goes on."

One likely fighter is 80-year-old Elsie Haynor, whose family has educated five generations at Shiloh School. Mrs. Haynor studied and taught there and her 6-year-old granddaughter, Marcey Face, is a Shiloh first-grader.

"They have too many things going on at those town schools that aren't as important as the three R's," said Mrs. Haynor.

"Maybe those town schools have more gadding about and more athletics, and maybe there aren't as many frills at a country school. But at the bigger schools, all they learn is more devility."

Nicaraguan refugees determined in escape

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — Most of the 26 persons aboard two fishing trawlers got seasick their first day out from Nicaragua in a trip for freedom in the United States.

But one of the captains says the group was always determined to head for American waters and away from what he considered an oppressive government at home.

"They (the government) wants to take everybody and abuse them and tell them what to do," said Kent Ellis Gordon, a 27-year-old lobster fisherman who requested political asylum with the others.

Gordon and another boat captain complained the Nicaraguan government is threatening to nationalize the shrimping and fishing industry and has invited Cubans to help take over private operations.

"The Cubans are coming to work free for the government," said Gordon, who is being held with five other men at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center at Los Fresnos.

The group docked at Port Isabel Saturday. The two women, 16 children and two of the men were allowed to remain on the boats.

In Nicaragua's recent civil war, Sandinista

rebels forced President Anastasio Somoza from power.

The new government has not solved the food lines or monetary problems, Gordon said. Private property is confiscated, mail inspected and phone conversations monitored, he said.

"They just come in and take your things away. They find some excuse and they give you 24 hours to leave," said Gordon, who said he left "before it is too late."

Others want to leave the country but no one talks openly of fleeing, he said.

"You don't know who is who and you don't want to say anything," he said.

Gordon, a native Nicaraguan, left his wife and five children. He hopes to communicate with them through a third party and eventually bring them to the United States.

The 26 refugees came from two small fishing towns on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua.

Sandra Ingle, 16, traveled with her parents, five brothers and four sisters.

"It wasn't so bad," she said. After the first day of seasickness, the group recovered and ate rice, beans, meat, coconuts and bananas.

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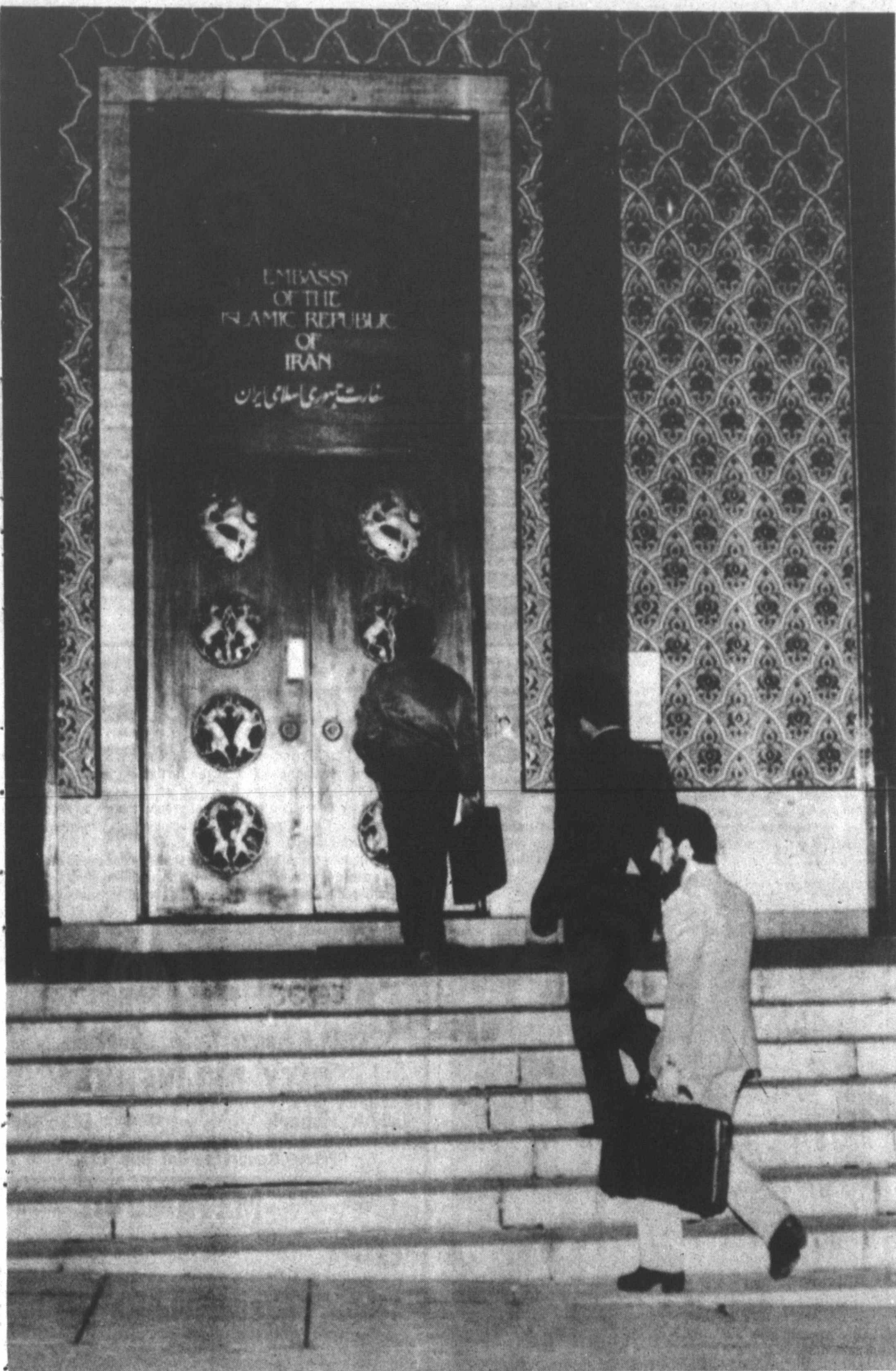
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A TRIO of unidentified persons enters the Iranian Embassy Wednesday evening after the State Department ordered Iran to reduce the size of its staff to a 'skeleton' level. (AP Laser photo)

Motorists don't like speed limit

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas motorists don't like the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit and state troopers don't get any thrill handing out the tickets. Joe Milner says.

Milner, head of traffic law enforcement for the Department of Public Safety, testified Wednesday before a task force of the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee. The group was in Texas to check on the state's compliance with the 55 mph national law.

Milner said lack of public support was the No. 1 problem in Texas.

"You have to have most drivers believing and obeying a traffic law before it can be effective," Milner said, and that is not true in Texas.

"This situation produces a 'negative morale pressure' on state troopers which much hand out the speeding tickets."

"When the law is so unpopular with the people, it produces a feeling among troopers that they are not accomplishing anything, although they work hard. They have no self-satisfaction in doing a good job," he said.

"Still another effect of the unpopular 55 mph law is that it takes more troopers to enforce it. The more unpopular a law is, the more persons it takes to enforce it. There is almost no voluntary enforcement... I have only about one patrolman for each 129 miles of Texas highways, so it is no surprise that you can drive long distances without seeing one," said Milner.

Under the congressional act, Texas must have at least 30 percent compliance with the 55 mph rule this year or lose up to \$8 million in federal highway funds. By 1983, a state must have 70 percent compliance.

Dr. Quinn Brackett, speaking for the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University, said the 1978 congressional act actually was discriminatory for some states.

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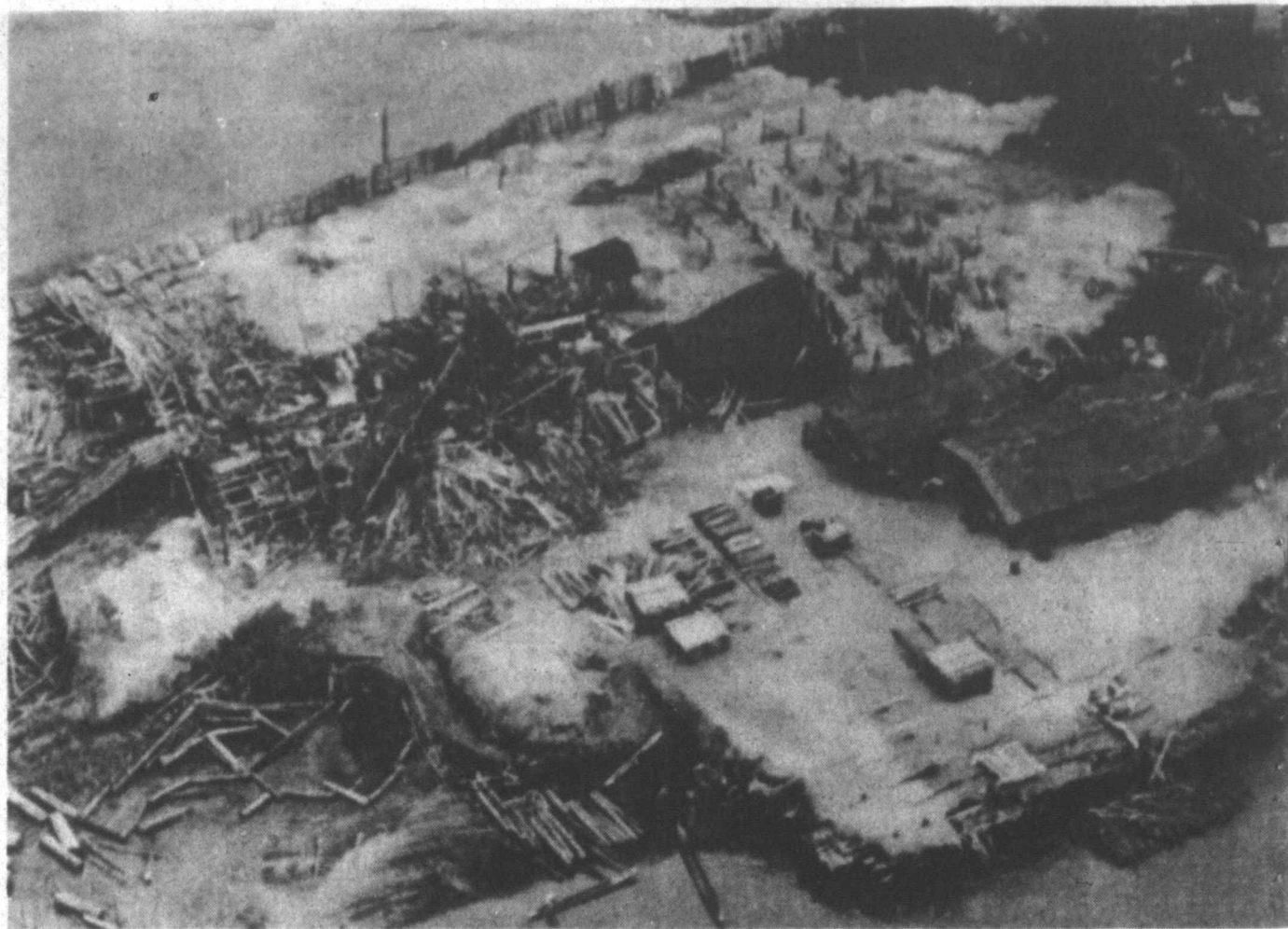
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THIS AERIAL VIEW shows the Colombian-Pacific coast town of Calico where 70 percent of the buildings in the fishing village of 4,000 were destroyed by an earthquake and resulting 10 foot



high waves Wednesday. Right, some of the houses in part of Guapi, another Colombian town, look like match sticks. About 80 houses were destroyed in this town of 5,000.

(AP Laser photos)

Death toll reaches 133 in Colombian earthquake

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — The earthquake toll in southern Colombia rose to 133 dead and as many as 2,000 injured as searchers combed the rubble and wreckage in six coastal towns. Estimates of the missing ranged from 200 to 2,000.

The Red Cross declared the southwest coast near the border with Ecuador a disaster area. President Julio Cesar Turbay ordered the army to join in the rescue and relief work, and the local police called out auxiliary forces to assist in searching the ruins.

Emergency crews worked to power and telephone service. Seismologists said the quake early Wednesday measured from 7.8 to 8.1 on the Richter scale. It lasted from 2:59 a.m. to 3:04 a.m., sent

10-foot high tidal waves crashing into the coast and was followed by 10 aftershocks during the next hour.

The scientists said the quake's epicenter was about 20 miles off the coast.

Charco, a fishing town of 4,000 people 165 miles north of the border, was hit hardest. Police said at least 62 persons were killed there and more than 350 were injured as their huts, built on stilts alongside a lake, were brought down. Many of the huts fell into the lake.

"Everything is knocked down," said the Rev. Jose Pablo. "The few houses that are left standing are seriously damaged."

Forty more dead were reported in Tumaco, a port 40 miles north of

the border. The four-story hotel was one of the buildings brought down.

Other fatality reports included Curval, 18; Gural and Olaya Herrera, 4 each; Timiti, 3, and San Juan and Iscuande, 1 each.

The quake also shook buildings in Bogota, 400 miles to the northeast, and was blamed for a fire that badly damaged a subsidiary of the Scott Paper Co. It was felt across a wide area of Ecuador, including Quito, the capital 120 miles south of the border, but no casualties were reported in that country.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said it was the strongest quake in that part of Colombia in nearly 22 years, since one

on Jan. 19, 1958, that registered 7.8 on the Richter scale. An earthquake measuring 6.7 occurred farther north in Colombia on Nov. 23 and killed 44 persons.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake registering 7 on the scale is considered a "major" quake capable of widespread heavy damage while one with a reading of 8 is considered a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco quake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3.

Rhodesia's new British governor getting settled

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's first British governor in 14 years has started "settling in and meeting people." Look to the future rather than the past, Lord Soames told black and white Rhodesians.

The new governor said he understood he had to walk a fine line. "I'm just settling in and meeting people. I don't want to rush in where angels fear to tread," he said.

He made the comments to reporters Wednesday night after his first TV address to the nation. "This will not be an easy period for any of us," Soames said in the broadcast.

The black nationalist guerrillas of the Patriotic Front, which has waged a war against the Salisbury government since 1972, has insisted Soames was wrong to come to Salisbury before a cease-fire took place.

But Soames said he hoped the British-sponsored peace talks between the guerrillas and the outgoing government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, now in its fourth month in London, will bring a cease-fire soon.

He urged Rhodesia's 6.8 million blacks and 230,000 whites to support him.

"In emerging from a long and bitter war there will be many difficulties. But together we must overcome them, looking to the future rather than the past," he said.

Soames said his task was "to hold the government of the country in trust while the political leaders put their case to you and seek your votes." After elections and legal independence, he said, "My task will then be complete and I shall return to London."

A son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill, Soames is a caretaker governor charged with ending the guerrilla war and organizing new elections leading to black-majority rule.

Soames will meet today with local politicians, businessmen and other key black and white figures. His security chiefs will meet with their local counterparts to discuss implementation of a cease-fire and supervision of new elections. A 1,200-strong Commonwealth military force will be on hand to monitor the cease-fire and voting.

The governor's arrival Wednesday and the hoisting of the British Union Jack over the colonial mansion that will serve as his headquarters officially ended 14 years of rebellion against Britain.

Absent from the welcoming ceremony of brass band and guard of honor at Salisbury Airport was former Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose all-white government unilaterally declared its independence in 1965 in a move to head off black rule.

The British House of Commons late Wednesday approved the blueprint for Rhodesian independence.

CIA trained SAVAK according to official

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The CIA was the architect of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, trained its agents in the United States and gave them guidelines on "physical and psychological" methods of interrogation, a former official of the organization says.

Former SAVAK adviser Hassan Sana made the allegations during a day-long tour Wednesday by foreign reporters of the police agency's former prisons. The Ministry of National Guidance conducted the tour to publicize the revolutionary regime's charges that the United States was a partner in the torture and murder of thousands of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's opponents.

"It wasn't just cooperation with the CIA and Mossad (the Israeli secret service), it was joint activities," said Sana, who told reporters he had advised the SAVAK commander on security and economic affairs for 11 years. "The CIA devised our entire system."

He said the Americans did not give SAVAK agents direct training in torture methods. But he said they provided general guidelines on interrogation techniques, such as attaching electrodes to sensitive parts of the body, and taught agents how to carry out surveillance of dissidents.

SAVAK also worked to a lesser degree with the intelligence services of Britain, West German, France, Pakistan, Iraq and Egypt, Sana said. He said Britain and West Germany provided information on Iranian students abroad. In exchange, he said, the British received information about various Arab countries and the West Germans got information about the West German Baader-Meinhof terrorist group.

The tour included emotional accounts by people who said they had survived SAVAK torture and statements by former officials of the shah's regime who denounced the exiled monarch and said they welcomed the revolution.

"I think he has committed many, many crimes," said former Health Minister Sheikholsam Zadeh, now serving a life sentence. "I will be very happy in any court to say whatever I (can) against him."

Former prisoners of SAVAK said conditions in the prisons improved markedly in 1977 after President Carter began pressuring the shah to end violations of human rights.

Zadeh said he initiated a study of torture practices in 1977 and torture was halted "within a month" after he presented the findings to the shah's prime minister. Zadeh said he was the only member of the shah's regime tried by a revolutionary court and allowed to live.



KOREAN Army armored personnel carriers are deployed near the Capitol Building in Seoul

Thursday morning after Army Chief of Staff Gen. Chung Seung Hwa was arrested.

(AP Laser photo)

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Agencies fuss over 'semi'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute between some mid-level officials of two Agriculture Department agencies over the spelling of semiannual has been settled — at least temporarily.

Last spring, the department's Office of Inspector General — the main agency for telling other agencies how to obey federal laws and regulations — issued its first semiannual report as required by a new law.

The cover of the report included its title, "Semi Annual Report ... Office of Inspector General."

A flurry of memo-writing and verbal exchanges resulted between OIG, as the agency is called, and the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, OGPA.

Claude Gifford, who is in charge of publications in OGPA, complained that OIG had not followed departmental regulations and had ignored governmental style in the spelling of semiannual.

Moreover, he told a reporter, OIG tried to hold itself above the usual clearance procedure required of all manuscripts before they are printed for public use.

The OIG attitude came from those who "of all people, are responsible for the rules and

regulations being adhered to in the department" and who "ought to follow our own rules regarding manuscripts," Gifford said.

But the immediate problem, he said, was over the spelling of semiannual.

"The question was whether government style was to separate it as two words or carry it as one word," Gifford said.

Assistant Secretary James C. Webster, who oversees Gifford's operations and other OGPA functions, said the matter has been cleared up.

In fact, the second report recently issued by the errant agency has the title: "Semiannual Report ... Office of Inspector General."

"It was one of those things where fairly lower-level people were trying to exercise their bosses' delegate authorities," Webster said Wednesday.

Webster said he sent a memo outlining the complaint to USDA's inspector general, Thomas F. McBride, who replied that he didn't think the matter was big enough for either of them to worry about.

With the accepted spelling of semiannual on the latest OIG report and the cooperation of McBride, the matter is closed,

at least for the time being, Webster said.

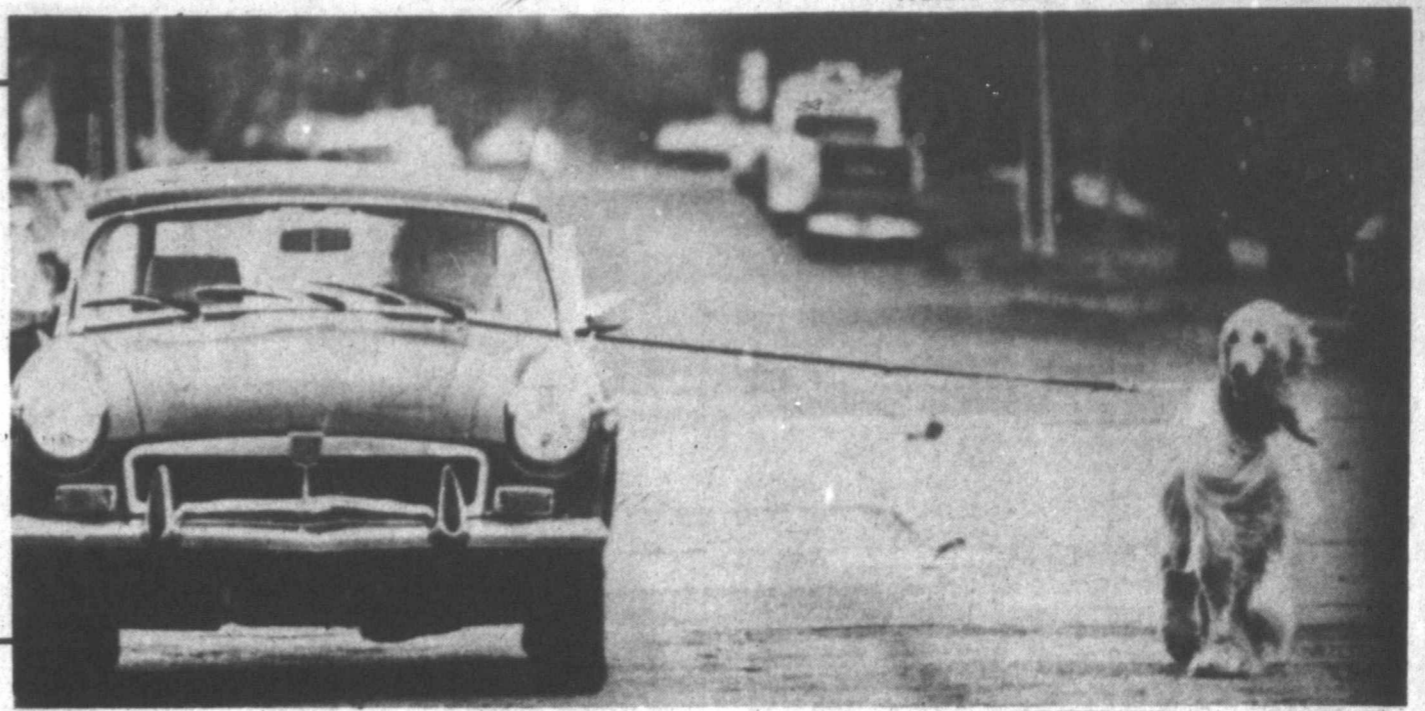
Uniformity in spelling is not the only problem in the USDA bureaucracy, he added. Sometimes, Webster said of the writing in USDA news releases and reports, "our syntax is pretty damn horrible."

Another, minor problem is USDA's reference to the People's Republic of China. Some news releases refer to "China mainland" and some reports to "PRC" or "China" as, for example, is The Associated Press style.

Webster said some statistical reports properly still use "mainland" to distinguish it from Taiwan but that the approved USDA usage is simply China.

THE EASY WAY to exercise an Afghan hound, at least in Arkansas City, Kan., has been discovered by Sherry Iverson. She takes the dog on daily runs through Kansas City to keep him in shape.

(AP Laser photo)



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China boosts U.S. cotton export sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports now are projected at 7 million bales, up about 13 percent from last season's shipments of 6.2 million bales, says the Agriculture Department.

According to USDA records, that would make cotton exports the largest since 7.4 million bales were exported in the 1959-60 marketing year.

Rice exports, although down slightly from expectations a few months ago, are expected to set records in 1979-80, the department said Wednesday in a new analysis.

Cotton production this year is estimated at 14.5 million bales, the largest crop since 1965 and 34 percent more than the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales.

A month ago, a similar analysis projected cotton exports at 6.8 million bales, but the new report said the 300,000-bale increase in prospects since then "reflects exceptionally strong foreign demand," including big orders by China.

Actually, the report said, cotton export sales for the 1979-80 marketing year that will end July 31 total 7.6 million bales and could reach 8 million to 8.5 million.

However, it said, 1 million to 1.5 million bales "likely will not be exported until early next season due, in part, to the strain which current strong export movement is placing on transportation and warehouse facilities."

Also, the report said, use of cotton by U.S. textile mills continues firm. In all, cotton use — including exports and domestic mill requirements — could be around 13.3 million bales this marketing year, the most since 1973-74.

Thus, it said, the U.S. cotton stockpile left on hand when the next marketing year begins Aug. 1, 1980, may be around 5.3 million bales, substantially less than officials had predicted a few months ago.

However, officials said, at 5.3 million bales, next season's beginning cotton carryover would be up significantly from 4 million on hand this Aug. 1.

Rice farmers produced a record crop this year of 139.6 million hundredweight, compared to 133.8 million in 1978, the previous high.

"Despite uncertain export prospects to Iran, overall rice export demand during the balance of the marketing year (through next July 31) is expected to be strong," the report said.

Even so, rice exports are expected to be a record of 79 million hundredweight this season, compared to 76.9 million in 1978-79.

Domestic rice use also is expected to edge higher this year to around 50.5 million hundredweight from 48.0 million last season.

But with total use not keeping pace with this year's bumper harvest, rice reserves are expected to climb to about 41.7 million hundredweight by next Aug. 1, compared to 31.6 million on hand at the beginning of this marketing year.

Drinking sprees 'not insurable'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Driving a company truck with the boss' permission is one thing but touring local taverns in it is another, the Texas Supreme Court says.

The court laid down new law Wednesday on insurance coverage of employees who have accidents while driving company-owned vehicles for non-business purposes.

In a 5-3 decision, the court denied a claim against Employers National Insurance Co. by Betty Coronado, whose husband, Reynoldo, was killed in a collision near Monahans with a pickup truck owned by White Well Service.

Employers carried White's liability policy.

Mrs. Coronado previously had won a \$325,000 judgment against the driver of the truck, Fernando Garcia Sotelo, a crew leader for White.

According to case records, Sotelo was driving his three-man crew home to Monahans from the company yard at Wickett on Aug. 23, 1974, when they stopped at a tavern about 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Sotelo stayed three or four hours then moved on to another bar where he stayed until after midnight.

Shortly after leaving the second bar, Sotelo — still driving the company pickup — collided with Coronado's car, killing Coronado.

White Well Service's insurance policy covered an employee while using a company vehicle with the company's permission.

The Supreme Court said it never had adopted a rule on cases involving deviation from business purposes while driving a company vehicle. It said henceforth it would use a "minor deviation rule" that an accident is covered if the unauthorized use was "not a material or gross violation of the terms of the initial possession."

It said the advantage of the "minor deviation rule" was it required a case-by-case examination of the facts.

The court said it could not conclude that Sotelo had permission "to use the company vehicle for an eight-hour drinking spree wholly unrelated by time, place or purpose from the objectives for which he was granted use of the vehicle."

One brief received by the court said the large number of company trucks seen outside West Texas bars after working hours show oil well service firms condone the practice.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill said in a dissenting opinion there was ample evidence White did not mind Sotelo using the truck to visit bars after work.

STEAMING AHEAD

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The East African country of Kenya is in hot water these days but is very happy about it.

Surveys financed by the United Nations' Development Program have disclosed that a valley near Nairobi contains enough underground steam for the generation of steam on a commercial scale.

The government is now negotiating with the World Bank for a loan which would permit the construction of two generating units in the region, about 45 miles northwest of the Kenyan capital.

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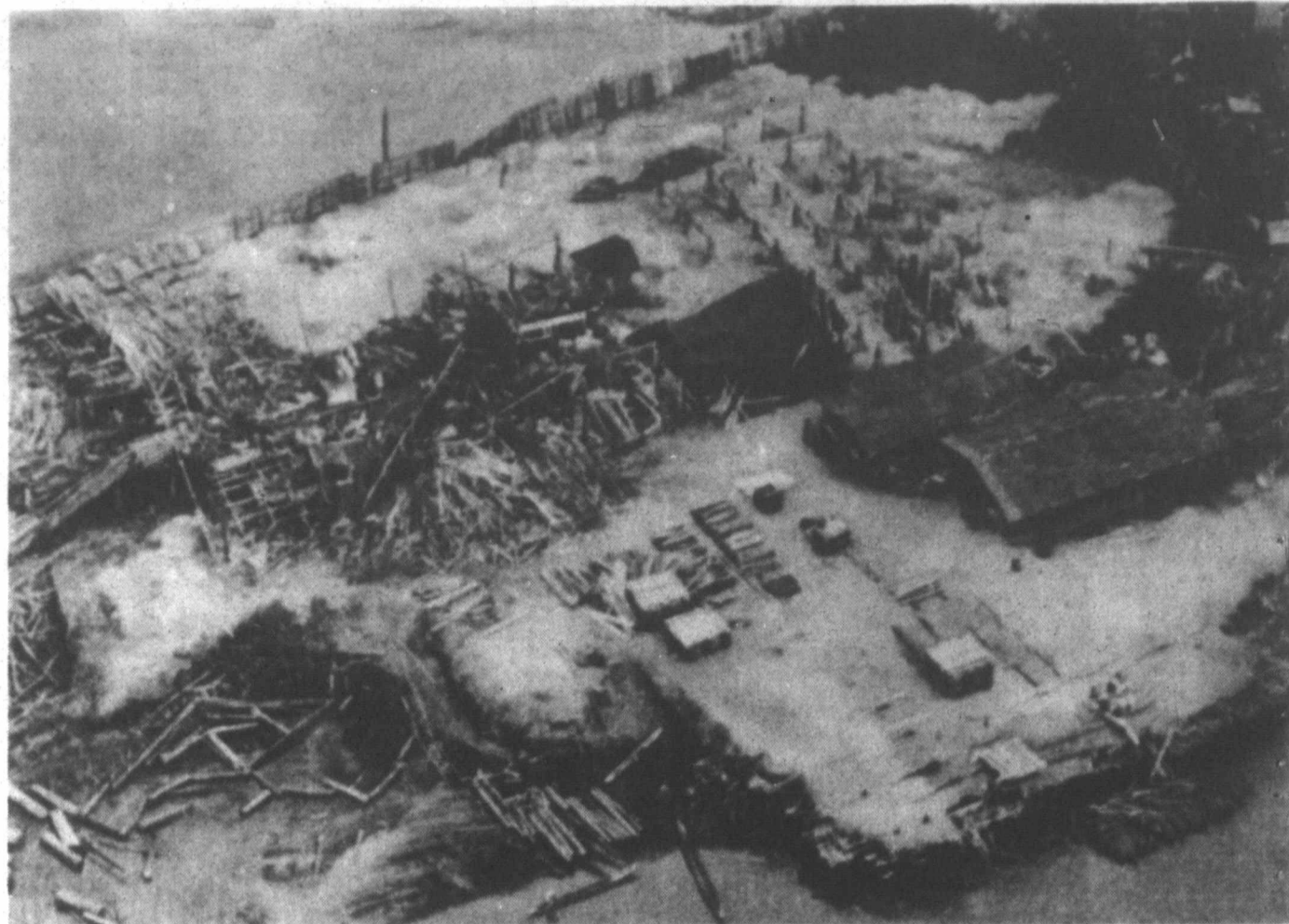
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THIS AERIAL VIEW shows the Colombian Pacific coast town of Calico where 70 percent of the buildings in the fishing village of 4,000 were destroyed by an earthquake and resulting 10 foot



high waves Wednesday. Right, some of the houses in part of Guapi, another Colombian town, look like match sticks. About 80 houses were destroyed in this town of 5,000.

(AP Laserphotos)

Death toll reaches 133 in Colombian earthquake

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — The earthquake toll in southern Colombia rose to 133 dead and as many as 2,000 injured as searchers combed the rubble and wreckage in six coastal towns. Estimates of the missing ranged from 200 to 2,000.

The Red Cross declared the southwest coast near the border with Ecuador a disaster area. President Julio Cesar Turbay ordered the army to join in the rescue and relief work, and the local police called out auxiliary forces to assist in searching the ruins.

Emergency crews worked to power and telephone service. Seismologists said the quake early Wednesday measured from 7.8 to 8.1 on the Richter scale. It lasted from 2:59 a.m. to 3:04 a.m., sent

10-foot high tidal waves crashing into the coast and was followed by 10 aftershocks during the next hour.

The scientists said the quake's epicenter was about 20 miles off the coast.

Charco, a fishing town of 4,000 people 165 miles north of the border, was hit hardest. Police said at least 62 persons were killed there and more than 350 were injured as their huts, built on stilts alongside a lake, were brought down. Many of the huts fell into the lake.

"Everything is knocked down," said the Rev. Jose Pablo. "The few houses that are left standing are seriously damaged." Forty more dead were reported in Tumaco, a port 40 miles north of

the border. The four-story hotel was one of the buildings brought down.

Other fatality reports included Curval, 18; Gural and Olaya Herrera, 4 each; Timiti, 3, and San Juan and Iscuande, 1 each.

The quake also shook buildings in Bogota, 400 miles to the northeast, and was blamed for a fire that badly damaged a subsidiary of the Scott Paper Co. It was felt across a wide area of Ecuador, including Quito, the capital 120 miles south of the border, but no casualties were reported in that country.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said it was the strongest quake in that part of Colombia in nearly 22 years, since one

on Jan. 19, 1958, that registered 7.8 on the Richter scale. An earthquake measuring 6.7 occurred farther north in Colombia on Nov. 23 and killed 44 persons.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

An earthquake registering 7 on the scale is considered a "major" quake capable of widespread heavy damage while one with a reading of 8 is considered a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco quake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3.

Rhodesia's new British governor getting settled

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's first British governor in 14 years has started "settling in and meeting people." Look to the future rather than the past, Lord Soames told black and white Rhodesians.

The new governor said he understood he had to walk a fine line. "I'm just settling in and meeting people. I don't want to rush in where angels fear to tread," he said.

He made the comments to reporters Wednesday night after his first TV address to the nation. "This will not be an easy period for any of us," Soames said in the broadcast.

The black nationalist guerrillas of the Patriotic Front, which has waged a war against the Salisbury government since 1972, has insisted Soames was wrong to come to Salisbury before a cease-fire took place.

But Soames said he hoped the British-sponsored peace talks between the guerrillas and the outgoing government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, now in its fourth month in London, will bring a cease-fire soon.

He urged Rhodesia's 6.8 million blacks and 230,000 whites to support him.

"In emerging from a long and bitter war there will be many difficulties. But together we must overcome them, looking to the future rather than the past," he said.

Soames said his task was "to hold the government of the country in trust while the political leaders put their case to you and seek your votes." After elections and legal independence, he said, "My task will then be complete and I shall return to London."

A son-in-law of the late Sir Winston Churchill, Soames is a caretaker governor charged with ending the guerrilla war and organizing new elections leading to black-majority rule.

Soames will meet today with local politicians, businessmen and other key black and white figures. His security chiefs will meet with their local counterparts to discuss implementation of a cease-fire and supervision of new elections. A 1,200-strong Commonwealth military force will be on hand to monitor the cease-fire and voting.

The governor's arrival Wednesday and the hoisting of the British Union Jack over the colonial mansion that will serve as his headquarters officially ended 14 years of rebellion against Britain.

Absent from the welcoming ceremony of brass band and guard of honor at Salisbury Airport was former Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose all-white government unilaterally declared its independence in 1965 in a move to head off black rule.

The British House of Commons late Wednesday approved the blueprint for Rhodesian independence.

CIA trained SAVAK according to official

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The CIA was the architect of SAV- AK, the shah's secret police, trained its agents in the United States and gave them guidelines on "physical and psychological" methods of interrogation, a former official of the organization says.

Former SAVAK adviser Hassan Sana made the allegations during a day-long tour Wednesday by foreign reporters of the police agency's former prisons. The Ministry of National Guidance conducted the tour to publicize the revolutionary regime's charges that the United States was a partner in the torture and murder of thousands of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's opponents.

"It wasn't just cooperation with the CIA and Mossad (the Israeli secret service), it was joint activities," said Sana, who told reporters he had advised the SAVAK commander on security and economic affairs for 11 years. "The CIA devised our entire system."

He said the Americans did not give SAVAK agents direct training in torture methods. But he said they provided general guidelines on interrogation techniques, such as attaching electrodes to sensitive parts of the body, and taught agents how to carry out surveillance of dissidents.

SAVAK also worked to a lesser degree with the intelligence services of Britain, West German, France, Pakistan, Iraq and Egypt, Sana said. He said Britain and West Germany provided information on Iranian students abroad. In exchange, he said, the British received information about various Arab countries and the West Germans got information about the West German Bader-Meinhof terrorist group.

The tour included emotional accounts by people who said they had survived SAVAK torture and statements by former officials of the shah's regime who denounced the exiled monarch and said they welcomed the revolution.

"I think he has committed many, many crimes," said former Health Minister Sheikholesam Zadeh, now serving a life sentence. "I will be very happy in any court to say whatever I can against him."

Former prisoners of SAVAK said conditions in the prisons improved markedly in 1977 after President Carter began pressuring the shah to end violations of human rights.

Zadeh said he initiated a study of torture practices in 1977 and torture was halted "within a month" after he presented the findings to the shah's prime minister. Zadeh said he was the only member of the shah's regime tried by a revolutionary court and allowed to live.



KOREAN Army armored personnel carriers are deployed near the Capitol Building in Seoul Thursday morning after Army Chief of Staff Gen. Chung Seung Hwa was arrested.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Agencies fuss over 'semi'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute between some mid-level officials of two Agriculture Department agencies over the spelling of semiannual has been settled — at least temporarily.

Last spring, the department's Office of Inspector General — the main agency for telling other agencies how to obey federal laws and regulations — issued its first semiannual report as required by a new law.

The cover of the report included its title, "Semi Annual Report ... Office of Inspector General."

A flurry of memo-writing and verbal exchanges resulted between OIG, as the agency is called, and the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, OGPA.

Claude Gifford, who is in charge of publications in OGPA, complained that OIG had not followed departmental regulations and had ignored governmental style in the spelling of semiannual.

Moreover, he told a reporter, OIG tried to hold itself above the usual clearance procedure required of all manuscripts before they are printed for public use.

The OIG attitude came from those who "of all people, are responsible for the rules and

regulations being adhered to in the department" and who "ought to follow our own rules regarding manuscripts," Gifford said.

But the immediate problem, he said, was over the spelling of semiannual.

"The question was whether government style was to separate it as two words or carry it as one word," Gifford said.

Assistant Secretary James C. Webster, who oversees Gifford's operations and other OGPA functions, said the matter has been cleared up.

In fact, the second report recently issued by the errant agency has the title: "Semiannual Report ... Office of Inspector General."

"It was one of those things where fairly lower-level people were trying to exercise their bosses' delegate authorities," Webster said Wednesday.

Webster said he sent a memo outlining the complaint to USDA's inspector general, Thomas F. McBride, who replied that he didn't think the matter was big enough for either of them to worry about.

With the accepted spelling of semiannual on the latest OIG report and the cooperation of McBride, the matter is closed.

at least for the time being, Webster said.

Uniformity in spelling is not the only problem in the USDA bureaucracy, he added. Sometimes, Webster said of the writing in USDA news releases and reports, "our syntax is pretty damn horrible."

Another, minor problem is USDA's reference to the People's Republic of China. Some news releases refer to "China mainland" and some reports to "PRC" or "China" as, for example, is The Associated Press style.

Webster said some statistical reports properly still use "mainland" to distinguish it from Taiwan but that the approved USDA usage is simply China.

THE EASY WAY to exercise an Afghan hound, at least in Arkansas City, Kan., has been discovered by Sherry Iverson. She takes the dog on daily runs through Kansas City to keep him in shape. (AP Laser photo)



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China boosts U.S. cotton export sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports now are projected at 7 million bales, up about 13 percent from last season's shipments of 6.2 million bales, says the Agriculture Department.

According to USDA records, that would make cotton exports the largest since 7.4 million bales were exported in the 1959-60 marketing year.

Rice exports, although down slightly from expectations a few months ago, are expected to set records in 1979-80, the department said Wednesday in a new analysis.

Cotton production this year is estimated at 14.5 million bales, the largest crop since 1965 and 34 percent more than the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales.

A month ago, a similar analysis projected cotton exports at 6.8 million bales, but the new report said the 300,000-bale increase in prospects since then "reflects exceptionally strong foreign demand," including big orders by China.

Actually, the report said, cotton export sales for the 1979-80 marketing year that will end July 31 total 7.6 million bales and could reach 8 million to 8.5 million.

However, it said, 1 million to 1.5 million bales "likely will not be exported until early next season due, in part, to the strain which current strong export movement is placing on transportation and warehouse facilities."

Also, the report said, use of cotton by U.S. textile mills continues firm. In all, cotton use — including exports and domestic mill requirements — could be around 13.3 million bales this marketing year, the most since 1973-74.

Thus, it said, the U.S. cotton stockpile left on hand when the next marketing year begins Aug. 1, 1980, may be around 5.3 million bales, substantially less than officials had predicted a few months ago.

However, officials said, at 5.3 million bales, next season's beginning cotton carryover would be up significantly from 4 million on hand this Aug. 1.

Rice farmers produced a record crop this year of 139.6 million hundredweight, compared to 133.8 million in 1978, the previous high.

"Despite uncertain export prospects to Iran, overall rice export demand during the balance of the marketing year (through next July 31) is expected to be strong," the report said.

Even so, rice exports are expected to be a record of 79 million hundredweight this season, compared to 76.9 million in 1978-79.

Domestic rice use also is expected to edge higher this year to around 50.5 million hundredweight from 48.0 million last season.

But with total use not keeping pace with this year's bumper harvest, rice reserves are expected to climb to about 41.7 million hundredweight by next Aug. 1, compared to 31.6 million on hand at the beginning of this marketing year.

Drinking sprees 'not insurable'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Driving a company truck with the boss' permission is one thing but touring local taverns in it is another, the Texas Supreme Court says.

The court laid down new law Wednesday on insurance coverage of employees who have accidents while driving company-owned vehicles for non-business purposes.

In a 5-3 decision, the court denied a claim against Employers National Insurance Co. by Betty Coronado, whose husband, Reynoldo, was killed in a collision near Monahans with a pickup truck owned by White Well Service.

Employers carried White's liability policy. Mrs. Coronado previously had won a \$325,000 judgment against the driver of the truck, Fernando Garcia Sotelo, a crew leader for White.

According to case records, Sotelo was driving his three-man crew home to Monahans from the company yard at Wickett on Aug. 23, 1974, when they stopped at a tavern about 4 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. Sotelo stayed three or four hours then moved on to another bar where he stayed until after midnight.

Shortly after leaving the second bar, Sotelo — still driving the company pickup — collided with Coronado's car, killing Coronado.

White Well Service's insurance policy covered an employee while using a company vehicle with the company's permission.

The Supreme Court said it never had adopted a rule on cases involving deviation from business purposes while driving a company vehicle. It said henceforth it would use a "minor deviation rule" that an accident is covered if the unauthorized use was "not a material or gross violation of the terms of the initial possession."

It said the advantage of the "minor deviation rule" was it required a case-by-case examination of the facts.

The court said it could not conclude that Sotelo had permission "to use the company vehicle for an eight-hour drinking spree wholly unrelated by time, place or purpose from the objectives for which he was granted use of the vehicle."

One brief received by the court said the large number of company trucks seen outside West Texas bars after working hours show oil well service firms condone the practice.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill said in a dissenting opinion there was ample evidence White did not mind Sotelo using the truck to visit bars after work.

STEAMING AHEAD

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The East African country of Kenya is in hot water these days but is very happy about it. Surveys financed by the United Nations' Development Program have disclosed that a valley near Nairobi contains enough underground steam for the generation of steam on a commercial scale.

The government is now negotiating with the World Bank for a loan which would permit the construction of two generating units in the region, about 45 miles northwest of the Kenyan capital.

They would be the first geothermal power stations in Africa.

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Sinatra celebrates 40th year in business

ENTERTAINER Frank Sinatra celebrates his 40th year in show business Wednesday night at Caesars Palace where professional colleagues and co-stars feted him at the historic event. Actor Cary Grant at left with Sinatra's wife Barbara and entertainer Dean Martin get the show on the road. Right, Sinatra holds his 'Pied Piper' award presented to him at Las Vegas during the festivities by composer Jules Styne on behalf of other composers of Sinatra's songs who attended the celebration of the crooner's 40 years in show business. Below, Lillian Carter pays tribute to Sinatra on stage during celebration in which an array of celebrities honored Sinatra. (AP Laserphotos)



FOCUS

An Embassy's Role

The recent takeover of the American embassy in Iran has focused new attention on the role embassies play in relations between countries. Nations have exchanged representatives to help settle the problems between them for hundreds of years. The highest ranking of these representatives are called ambassadors. An embassy is an ambassador's headquarters in a foreign country. The job of the ambassador and other embassy workers is to help promote cooperation between the two countries, and to collect information about the country they are in. The United States maintains embassies in more than 100 foreign countries. Seizing another country's embassy is illegal, according to international law.

DO YOU KNOW — In what country did embassies first appear?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Diane Feinstein is the incumbent mayor of San Francisco. 12-12-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

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Smitten by shoes and all that jazz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wouldn't you know a fashion designer would be in the audience the night Tommy Yetta wore his blue and yellow shoes. As it turned out, though, it was just as well.

Actually, the shoes were the second observation the designer made about Yetta. The first was the way her own shoes took to tapping when Yetta blew his horn.

When Tommy Yetta blows his horn, feet move. They can't help it.

"The more the people respond, the better I play; the better I play, the more the people respond," he said. "It's a magic circle."

Yetta's horn is a trumpet. He blows it, Dixieland style, on Bourbon Street.

One Dixieland trumpet on Bourbon Street, where that wonderfully raucous American folk art began, where, for block after gaudy block, from Canal to Esplanade, the jazz blaring from one joint assaults the jazz blaring from the next, one trumpet would ordinarily be as distinguishable as one shrimp in a hot dish of Cajun gumbo.

Not so to Signora Guiliiana di Camerino.

On a visit to New Orleans to promote her fashions (which go by the design name "Roberta"), the signora got her first taste of Dixieland jazz. She was smitten.

She decided to take back with her to Venice, Italy, an authentic Dixieland band to play at a fashion show. If a Dixieland band won't attract attention, neither will a five-alarm fire.

She had just one instruction for her New Orleans agent: "Hire the man with the blue and yellow shoes."

"What a kick," Tommy yetta recalled.

"We had a parade of candlelit boats out to her private island where the show was to be held. She and I and the band were in the lead boat.

"I've played in a lot of strange places, but I would never have believed that one day I would be floating with my band down a Venetian canal belting out 'Muskrat Ramble.'"

That was three years ago. The experience didn't hurt Yetta's celebrity on Bourbon Street, but it is not past glory that draws the crowds.

What packs 'em in is a marvelously inventive trumpet and an equally spontaneous rapport with the people who come to hear it.

"This music was written — or rather unwritten — for the people," he said. "It ought to be played for the people, with them participating. If they feel like hollering or dancing they ought to holler and dance.

Some musicians ignore the people and play for themselves, stand up there like a bunch of machines. Not I."

At Crazy Shirley's, the club where Yetta plays, he has been known, on impulse, to lead his band and a snake line of whooping customers out one door, into the street, back in another door.

"It ain't music if it ain't fun," he said.

In all respects other than his music, Yetta is a conservative sort. He is 50, a family man. He disdains the flashy trappings of many Dixieland bands, the striped shirts and straw hats and such.

That is why it seemed odd he owed one of the big moments in his career to a pair of blue and yellow shoes.

"They really weren't blue and yellow," he said. "Not at first. They were black and tan, very low key. They got dirty and I tried to clean them with gasoline. It wasn't a good idea.

"They turned out looking, well, sort of blue and yellow. Only a fashion designer would notice."

Welch convicted of racketeering; could get 30 years

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A grim-faced Sheriff Tom Welch walked out of a federal courtroom with nothing to say after he and four other Gregg County officials were convicted of corruption in public office.

"You'll have to talk to my attorney. I have no statement to make at this time," said Welch, who could be sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined up to \$65,000.

The four others face maximum punishment of 25 years in prison and \$45,000 in fines.

They were found guilty of racketeering and facilitating illegal gambling in and around Longview, the county seat of Gregg County.

A jury found the five guilty Wednesday "on all counts," and U.S. District Judge William Steger set sentencing for 10 a.m. Jan. 3.

Convicted with Welch were Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell, County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite and former sheriff's deputies Jim Cochran and Bill Roach.

Included in the racketeering count against Welch, Cochran and Roach was one charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

"We plan to appeal," said Dale Long, one of two attorneys for Welch.

The jury of seven men and five women delivered the verdict at 5:40 p.m., four hours and 10 minutes after the case was turned over to them.

In his closing arguments, U.S. Attorney John Hannah looked at the jurors and said, "They (the defendants) took an oath ... that they would uphold and defend the laws and constitution of the United States and Texas.

"They sullied and spoiled that oath just as surely as though they had spat upon that flag," Hannah said, pointing to the U.S. flag in the courtroom. "There is nothing more deadly to a society than a totally corrupt law enforcement group."

Steger told the jurors they did not have to talk with anyone, then ordered those involved in the trial not to discuss proceedings of the 13-day trial.

Wednesday's convictions ended the second trial arising out of a federal probe in Gregg County, which began more than two years ago.

In the first trial, four men were convicted of operating an

illegal gambling game near Longview. The U.S. attorney's office in Tyler said their sentencing is pending.

Other trials scheduled in 1980 include Welch's trial on an alleged civil rights violation regarding the beating of a prisoner in the Gregg County Jail; the trial of several persons accused of participating in an illegal gambling operation in the county; and the trial of a former sheriff's deputy charged with facilitating illegal gambling at the county fair.

The murder conspiracy charges against Welch, Cochran and Satterwhite stemmed from an aborted March 1974 stakeout at Satterwhite's county equipment barn that resulted in no injuries.

A former sheriff's captain testified he organized a shotgun squad of deputies to kill three men on orders from Welch.

Much of the testimony in the 2½-week trial concerned allegations of an illegal dice game last Jan. 17 north of Longview that FBI agents raided without notifying the Gregg County sheriff's office in advance.



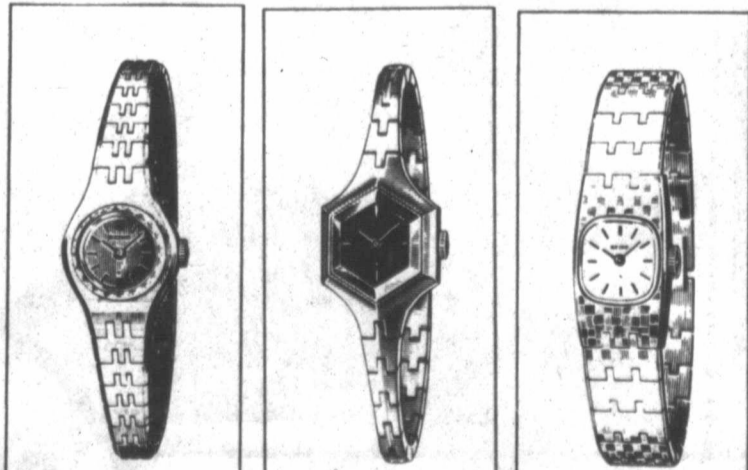
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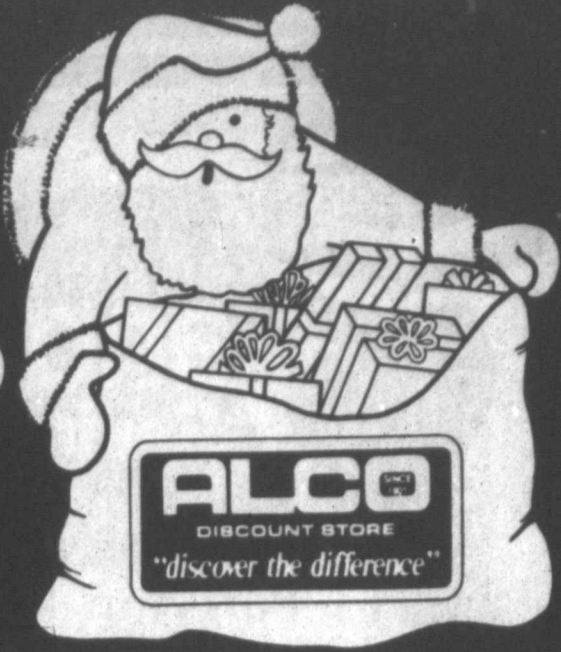
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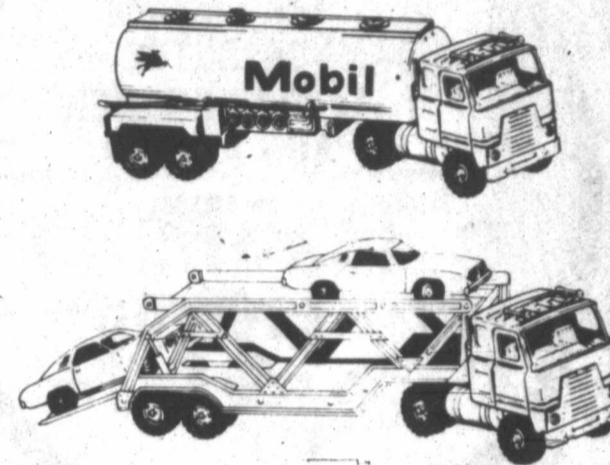
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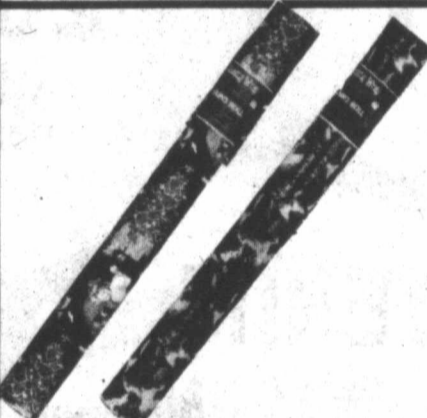


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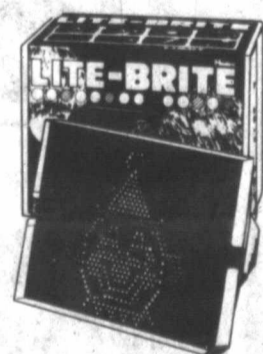
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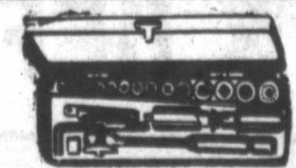
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INGEMAR STENMARK, Sweden's superskier, clears a gate in the World Cup Giant Slalom at Madonna di Campiglio, Italy, Wednesday morning. Stenmark survived a near fall in the first heat to come back and win the race. (AP Laserphoto)

Unger ignores injuries

Ordinarily, center Garry Unger would not have played. A pulled shoulder muscle had all but rendered him useless.

But Unger had played in every one of the last 910 National Hockey League games, going back to his first season in 1967-68. And at 32 years of age, he knew he could never match a streak like that.

So he dressed for the Atlanta Flames Wednesday night and skated one shift in a 5-5 tie

with the Edmonton Oilers.

"We're on the road and we have lots of bodies, so it wasn't hurting anyone," said Unger, "but if I had to make a decision to play just to keep the streak alive, I probably wouldn't."

The Oilers tied the game Wednesday night when defenseman Pat Price batted his third swipe at the puck past Flames goalie Dan Bouchard with 1:31 remaining — wiping out the lead Atlanta had taken at 4:50 of the third period on Curt Bennett's first goal of the year.

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PIONEER 3184
A yield advantage of 14.9 bu./A. over competitive hybrids was produced by 3184 in 32 field comparisons on the Northern High Plains this year. Well-known for its dependability and consistency, 3184 proved its outstanding drought tolerance and standability in field after field.

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Although relatively new to many High Plains farmers, 3183 is an established favorite of many across the U.S. And its performance on the Northern High Plains proves why it's so popular. In 34 comparisons, it average 12 bu./A. more than competitive hybrids while averaging 153.0 bu./A. in these tests. With performance like this, make sure 3183 is part of your 1980 farming plans.

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SPORTS

Little All-America football team chosen

Offensive guard Tyrone McGriff, a 265-pound demon blocker from Florida A&M, was named to The Associated Press College Division All-America football team today for the third year in a row.

Joining McGriff as the only other repeater from the 1978 squad on the so-called Little All-America team was running back Frank Hawkins of the University of Nevada at Reno.

It was Nevada-Reno's first season in the Big Sky Conference and Hawkins established league records of 1,683 rushing yards and an average of 153 per game. He led the NCAA's Division I-AA in both categories.

Joining Hawkins in the offensive backfield are quarterback Joe Aliotti of Boise State and running backs Chris "Poke" Cobb of Eastern Illinois and Mal Najarian of Boston University.

All players at four-year NCAA and NAIA colleges are eligible for the College Division All-America team except those at NCAA Division I-A schools.

Aliotti, the Big Sky's Offensive Player of the Year after transferring from Los Medanos Junior College, topped Division I-AA in passing efficiency. He threw for 19 touchdowns and set a Big Sky record by completing 65.8 percent of his passes — 144 of 219 for 1,870 yards, with only seven interceptions.

Cobb broke the all-time NCAA Division II

career rushing record, piling up 5,042 yards and becoming only the fifth College Division player to hit the 5,000-yard mark. For the season, he gained 1,609 yards and averaged 5.5 per carry.

Najarian was voted New England Player of the Year — including Division I-A teams — by rushing for 1,137 yards, including a 244-yard effort against Northeastern, the top single-game performance in Division I-AA.

The rest of the offensive team consists of tight end Paul Muckenhirn of North Dakota, wide receiver Jerry Young of Wisconsin-Whitewater, tackles Dave Melone of Lehigh and Jeff Lear of Youngstown (Ohio) State, guard Herb Beck of Delaware and center Jim Leonard of Santa Clara.

The defensive unit is composed of ends Plummer Bullock of Virginia Union and Pete Catan of Eastern Illinois, tackles Joe Gordon of Grambling and Doug Scott of Boise State, middle guard Ernie England of St. John's (Minn.), linebackers Andy Hawkins of Texas A&I, Ed Judie of Northern Arizona and Ezekiel Vaughn of Ouachita Baptist and backs Mike Ellis of Norfolk (Va.) State, Terry Love of Murray (Ky.) State and Jack Quinn of Springfield (Mass.).

Aliotti, Hawkins, Catan, Judie and Love are the only juniors on the first team. The others all are seniors.

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F78-14	\$33	\$2.22
G78-14	\$34	\$2.38
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Women continue to set sports records

In sports, too, 1979 was a year of triumphs and firsts, with women setting records and starting to attract the kind of national interest and media attention formerly reserved for male athletes.

Joan Benoit, 21, topped the women's division of the Boston Marathon, setting a record for women there of 2 hours, 35 minutes, 15 seconds. It was the second marathon the Brunswick, Maine, Bowdoin College senior had ever run.

In a 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) run in New York's Central Park, Grete Waitz set a women's world record for the distance of 31 minutes 15.4 seconds in the L'eggs Mini Marathon. The 25-year-old Mrs. Waitz is a schoolteacher in Oslo, Norway.

Later on in the year, she became the first woman to run a marathon in under 2 hours, 30 minutes, when she finished the New York City Marathon in 2:27:33, breaking her own world record from the previous year of 2:32:30.

Still another record was set by a 16-year-old during the Amateur Athletic Union national indoor track and field championships in New York's Madison Square Garden. Canzetta Young of Beaver Falls, Pa., set a world indoor record in the women's 60-yard high hurdles in 7.50 seconds.

In the same meet, Chris Shea recorded an indoor record of 6 minutes 58.9 seconds in the women's one-mile walk, the first time a woman had walked the mile under 7 minutes. And Evelyn Ashford registered a world indoor best in the 60-yard dash with 6.71 seconds.

Nancy Lieberman, 20-year-old Queens, N.Y., junior at Old Dominion University, who led her school to the Association for In-

tercollegiate Athletics for Women championship, received the second annual Lily Margaret Wade trophy as best woman collegiate basketball player in the nation.

At Wimbledon, Martina Navratilova won her second consecutive title in the women's singles. The 22-year-old Czechoslovakian tennis star, who defected to the United States four years ago, defeated 24-year-old Chris Evert Lloyd, the 1974 and 1976 titleholder.

Billie Jean King and Navratilova captured the women's doubles crown, a win that brought the 35-year-old Mrs. King a record 20th Wimbledon championship. Her victory followed by less than 24 hours the death of 87-year-old Elizabeth Ryan, with whom she had shared the record of 19 wins since 1973.

Later in the year Tracy Austin returned to classes at Rolling Hills, Calif., High School after beating Lloyd, to become the youngest singles champion in U.S. Open history. "I don't think about being the youngest, just about the champion part," said the 16-year-old tennis whiz.

Defying powerful currents, jellyfish and sharks, Diana Nyad became the first person to swim from the Bahamas to Florida. The 30-year-old marathon swimmer from New York completed the endurance test in 27 hours, 38 minutes, covering more than the 60-mile straight distance because of the fast-flowing Gulf Stream.

Two women sports stars took time out from winning tournaments to star in wedding ceremonies: Tennis player Chris Evert, 24, married British tennis player John Lloyd, also 24; and supergolfer Nancy Lopez, 22, exchanged vows with television sportscaster Tim Melton, 29.

Inside the NFL of Pete Rozelle

NEW YORK (NEA) - He has been in office now for virtually two decades, an inordinately long time for a man to be running the most dynamic sport of the 1960s and 1970s. The physical changes are minimal - a little more jowly, a little less hair, a few more lines around the eyes.

But Pete Rozelle at age 53, enjoying the longest tenure as commissioner of the National Football League (and within four years of surpassing the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis of baseball as the longest-reigning czar of any major American sport), looks good. And satisfied.

Not since Carroll Rosenbloom buttonholed him in the men's room of the Kenilworth Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., on Jan. 26, 1960, and told Pete he was the choice of the owners to succeed Austin Gansel after 22 futile ballots, has such serenity pervaded the NFL.

The hushed, thickly carpeted NFL headquarters - with Pete ensconced in a 13th-floor corner - in one of those glass monoliths overlooking Park Avenue bespeaks complacency and success. At least for the present.

It's a benevolent time for Pete to deliver a report on the state of the NFL. As follows:

"This is a very tranquil, good period. It's the result of the combination of a working bargaining agreement (between the players and the teams) and solid television contracts (with all three networks), and average attendance which is up 2,000 a game."

But how long will it last? "It will last until the end of 1981, when both the bargaining agreement and the TV contracts will be up. Then you can expect fireworks."

How's that? "Ed Garvey (head of the

NFL Players Association) wants a percentage of the gross for the players. There has also been talk of salary scales for length of service. The bargaining will be tough."

What is the situation on expansion? (There are now 28 teams in the NFL, with an imbalance of four teams each in two divisions and five in the other four divisions.)

"I think we'll get to 30 teams but not in the immediate future. For two reasons: 1) We've been successful in spreading it out so there have not been too many weak teams; 2) I want to see the outcome of collective bargaining after 1981."

Where is expansion, when it comes, likely to occur?

"Indianapolis is among the cities that have been very active, through the stimulus of the Lilly Foundation there. We also have Memphis and Birmingham. In Phoenix, the lack of a stadium is a factor. There are Los Angeles and Jacksonville."

"The problem with Los Angeles is that it's a big TV market. In nine of the sixteen games, there was a third game beamed in there. The Bay area on the other hand got only three third games in '78 and four in '79."

What about the persistent rumors about Oakland moving into the Los Angeles Coliseum after the Rams go to Anaheim next year?

"When a community has supported a team and the team is not in financial difficulty, I have apprehensions about taking that team out of an area. The Rams have won six division titles and have had 80 per cent support. (The Raiders have had virtually 100 per cent.) Also a factor is that a federal court recently upheld the National Hockey League in forbidding the Seals from going to Vancouver."

Year end review of the sports world

By Charles Morey
AP Newsfeatures

Muhammad Ali retired officially this year and boxing almost immediately became poorer and quieter.

Ali, the king of hype and the voluble master of the multimillion dollar production, whether at the box office or on television, left a massive void when he quit as WBA heavyweight champion in June. John Tate, a ponderous plodder, filled it by crowding and pounding Gerrie Coetzee for 15 rounds in South Africa in October. Larry Holmes held on to the other half of the heavyweight championship, the WBC

brand, by taking out Earnie Shavers in 11 rounds in September but was not impressive in the doing.

The logical conclusion—if that's possible in boxing—at the year's end was that Tate and Holmes would meet sometime next year for the undisputed crown... unless, of course, Ali made a comeback. Nobody ruled that out except Muhammad himself, who insisted he was retired for good.

Pittsburgh became Title Town, U.S.A., in 1979. First it was the Super Bowl in January. The Steelers roped the Dallas Cowboys, 35-31, in a game that gave Pittsburgh its third Super Bowl championship in

five years. Nine months later the Pirates won baseball's biggest prize, the world series, with a rousing rally after being down, three games to one.

Terry Bradshaw, balding and rock-jawed, was the Super Bowl star. He set two Super Bowl records with 318 yards passing and four scores overhead. That made him MVP, despite some closing fireworks by Roger Staubach of Dallas, who pitched three touchdown passes in a valiant losing effort.

Stargell Series MVP

If Bradshaw was a hero in Pittsburgh in January, another came among in October who wrote new headlines and fresh

records. Wonderful Willie Stargell, at the age of 38, won MVP honors in the world series between the Pirates and Baltimore Orioles. The Bucs won the last three contests of the seven-game set after being all but beaten.

Stargell, whose theme song of "We Are Family" put new life in his teammates, led the Pirate rally, which was climaxed by a 4-1 victory in the seventh and deciding game in Baltimore. Willie's third homer of the series, a rocket to right center with a man on, locked up that game. For the series, Stargell had a .400 batting average. He set a series record with seven extra base hits and

tied another with 25 total bases.

A few weeks later, Willie got the news that he was the co-MVP of the National League along with Keith Hernandez of the Cardinals, the batting champ for 1979. Don Baylor of the California Angels was the American League MVP. Mike Flanagan of Baltimore was named the A.L. Cy Young Award winner and fireman Bruce Sutter of the Cubs was honored in the National League.

It was a bad year for the New York Yankees, a team that was touched by tragedy and, inevitably, again by turmoil. The Yankees did not play well in the first half of the

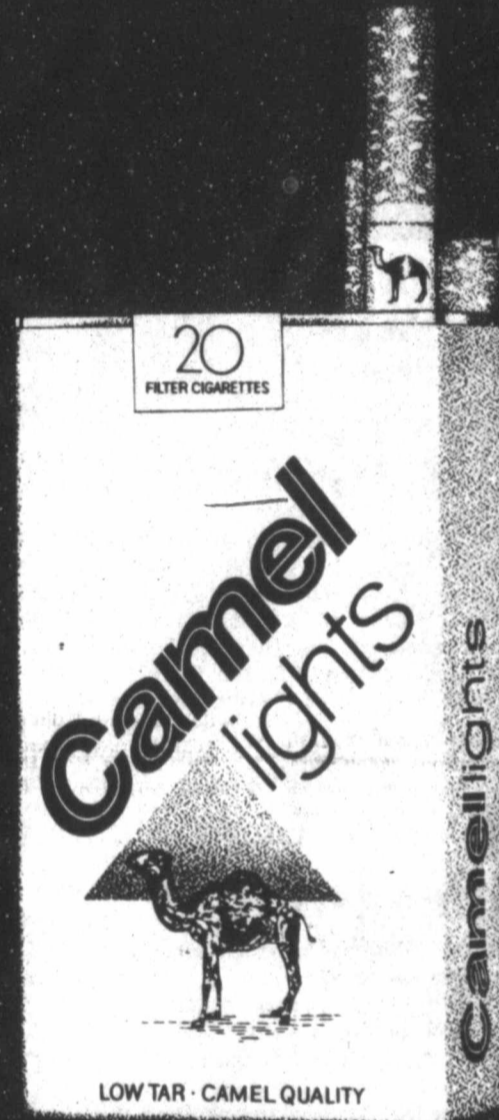
season but whatever chance they had to rally vanished when their star catcher and captain, Thurmon Munson, was killed in an air crash in Canton, Ohio, early in August.

Billy Martin Fired

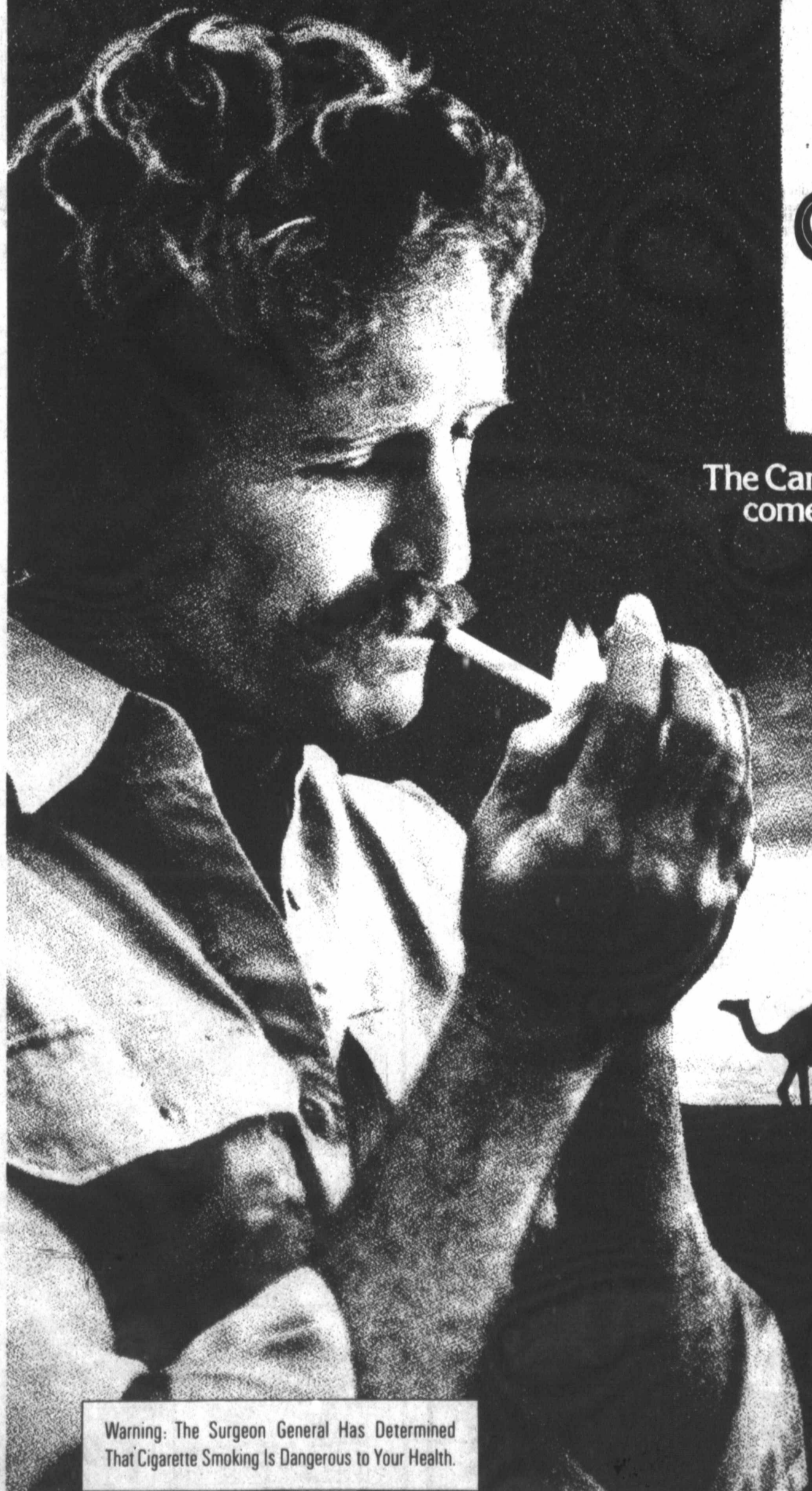
Martin, the survivor of many baseball brawls, was involved in an incident in a Bloomington, Minn., motel bar in October which cost him his job. Brawling Billy allegedly punched out an Illinois man, who made a living selling marshmallows, after an argument. The man needed close to 20 stitches to repair the damage. Martin denied throwing any punches but Owner George Steinbrenner of the Yankees fired Billy and re-

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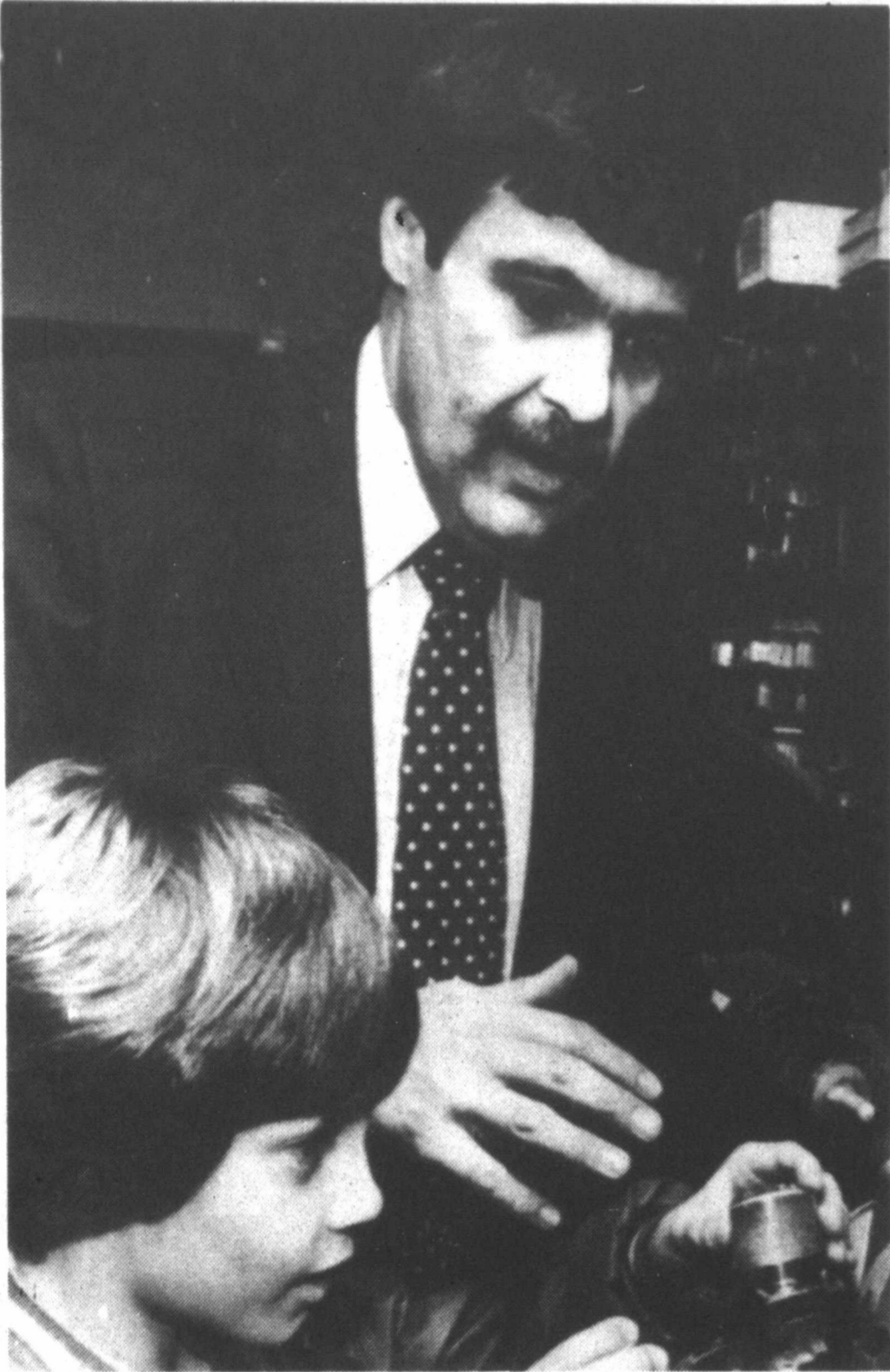
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HARRY ALEXANDER, a reserve defensive tackle on the 1966 Notre Dame football team, tries out a key-making machine with his 8-year-old son Hank recently at the Brandywine Lock and Safe Company in Wilmington, Del., where he is vice president. Alexander says he thinks about Notre Dame a lot because his parents, killed in a fire, were such devoted fans. (AP Laser photo)

Fighting Irish of 1966

EDITORS NOTE: It was the game of the year and possibly the game of the decade. Neither team won it, but the 10-10 Notre Dame-Michigan State game of 1966 was a gruelling battle. Part three of a five-part series on those Notre Dame players today looks at The Game.

By **FRED ROTHENBERG**
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't enough that two undefeated teams, top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Michigan State, were meeting near the end of the 1966 season. The media buildup for this game, which began early in the season, was enormous. What's more, the teams didn't like each other.

"It was a real grudge game," guard Dick Swatland recalls 13 years later. "They had been national champions the year before when they beat us 12-3 in our stadium. They were a bunch of animals that day. They did a lot of cursing. Some of their players taunted Ara (Parseghian). They intimidated our offense 'cause we didn't have a passing attack."

"Before the '66 game, Ara brought all that up. He reminded us how they had tried to intimidate us with their language. It had become a lot more than a game," says Swatland, now a lawyer.

It wasn't just another game for the rest of the campus, either.

"There were pep rallies every night," says guard Tom Regner, now a restaurant owner. "The students came to the dorms and hollered until you came out and gave a little speech. The State students came down and painted our football statue blue, and we painted theirs green."

"It was almost impossible to get any studying done," says placekicker Joe Azzaro, now an executive with an investment firm in Pittsburgh. "I recall having a test in criminology that week. The next week, our professor apologized for giving the test when he did because everybody did so poorly."

There was media everywhere. "I tried to get away from it all by hiding in the chapel," says defensive tackle Pete Duranko.

"The buildup before the Super Bowl was not as intense," says team captain Jim Lynch, who played for the Kansas City Chiefs and appeared in the 1970 Super Bowl.

In the beginning of the week, the team was briefed about State's personnel. It was awesome, with such stars as defensive lineman Bubba Smith, linebacker George Webster and halfback Clint Jones.

"After the Monday briefing, I was full of butterflies, which I never experienced before or after," says center George Goeddeke. "I could hardly stand it. I was bumping into walls all week."

In fact, the coaches felt the team was too high and devised a plan to relax the players. Tom

Pagna, offensive coordinator, made a tape and told the team it was the Michigan State radio show.

"It was supposed to be a joke, but nobody laughed," says defensive end Tom Rhoads. "The room got deathly silent. It sounded legit to me. The State players all said they were going to whip our butts. It only made us madder. It wasn't 'til after the season that Pagna told me he had done all the voices."

"Pagna's sensational," said linebacker Dave Martin when recently informed of the deception. "He could put (impersonator) Frank Gorshin to shame."

The Notre Dame sidelines were as packed as the stands. "There was no room anywhere on our side," says "linebacker" Dave Martin. "People came out of the stands to sit on our bench. I came off the field once and sat down next to a guy smoking a cigar and drinking a pint."

After a scoreless first period, State scored on a 4-yard run by Regis Cavender, then got a 17-yard field goal from Bob Kenney, the barefoot kicker from Hawaii who wore an electric sock on the sidelines.

The Irish rallied, with backup quarterback Coley O'Brien hitting backup halfback Bob Gladieux with a 34-yard TD pass. After the play, O'Brien told a teammate that he thought he overthrew his halfback by 25 yards.

Notre Dame missed a chance for a big play in the third quarter when a tackle eligible pass to offensive lineman Paul Seiler misfired.

"Coley threw a pass right on the money," says Seiler. "I was all taped up, and the ball hit me right in the hands and bounced out. We might have gone on to score if I had held it."

Azzaro kicked a 28-yard field goal, tying the score 10-10 early in the fourth quarter, but O'Brien was getting weaker and weaker. "The coaches wanted to pull Coley out of the game, but he said 'No way. This is my chance,'" remembers Eddy. "He was very wozy."

Meanwhile, the Irish defense made a halftime adjustment to quarterback Jimmy Ray's option play and shut down the Spartans' offense. The Spartans' farthest advance in the second half was to the Notre Dame 45-yard line.

"It was the hardest-hitting game I ever played in," says Duranko, later a pro with the Denver Broncos.

Azzaro narrowly missed a 41-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter. "I'd like to have another crack at it," he says today.

With less than two minutes left, the Spartans punted from their 36. The Irish took the ball on their 30 and O'Brien tried a run before handing off to Rocky Bleier, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, on a halfback draw and Larry Conjar on a fullback draw. On fourth and one, O'Brien carried for a first down.

Cage results

EAST	Ark-Little Rock 72, Jackson St. 66
Bridgeport 112, New Haven 80	Columbus 62, Berry 50
Harvard 85, Brandeis 68	Davidson 63, Eckerd 54
Long Island U. 63, Manhattan 62	Dayton 79, Biscayne 48
Princeton 53, Fordham 43	E. Tennessee St. 54, Appalachian St. 41
Rhode Island Col. 48, Nichols 70	Georgia St. 64, Mississippi 62
St. Joseph's, Pa. 46, West Chester 44	Georgia Tech 64, Presbyterian 53
Villanova 91, Baltimore 79	McNeese St. 73, Tulsa 65
Wagner 84, Siena 81, GT	Tennessee St. Auburn 53
SOUTH	VMI 101, Concord, W. Va. 80
Ala.-Birmingham 86, Washington St. 67	MIDWEST
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DePaul's Meyer records 600th win

The first 600 victories would seem to be the hardest for Ray Meyer. Especially No. 600.

The DePaul coach, who admits that losing basketball games "used to tear me up," reached that exalted plateau Wednesday night with a victory over Northern Illinois.

But it wasn't easy, coming in a heart-stopping 57-55 overtime thriller.

"I'm just happy to get this over with," said Meyer. "At least we don't have to go

through this 600 stuff anymore."

It put Meyer up there with some good company. Only five other coaches in major college basketball history have won 600 games or more — Adolph Rupp (874), Phog Allen (771), Hank Iba (767), Ed Diddle (759) and John Wooden (667).

And the 65-year-old Meyer conceivably could pass Wooden's total if he sticks around a couple of more years, which he plans to.

"I'll stay as long as my enthusiasm and

health hold up," Meyer said. "I figure perhaps two or three more years."

DePaul's victory was sealed by Mark Aguirre's two free throws with no time left in overtime. There were ceremonies for the DePaul coach to go along with this historic triumph.

"The only thing I remember about my 400th and 500th victories was that they came against Marshall and Niagara," said Meyer.

Miami divides twinbill

MIAMI-A fourth quarter charge lifted the unbeaten Miami Warriorettes past Canadian, 53-40, Tuesday night.

The Warriorettes led the entire game, but could never really get away from stubborn Canadian until the fourth quarter when a 17-point burst gave the Miami girls their eleventh win without a loss this season.

Carla Dougherty and Tracy Klansek led a balanced scoring attack for Miami with 10 points each. Sherrie McCullough followed with 9. Susan Bean, 8; Debbie Bass, 6; Brenda McCullough, 6; Karla Stone and Lisa Herman, 2 points each.

Sherry Sansing and Melanie Baggett led Canadian with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Miami boys weren't so fortunate as they were dealt an 84-43 setback by Canadian.

Scoring for Miami were Brad Billingsley, 12; Ron Francis, 11; Robbie Graham, 6; Keith Gray, 4; David Haws, Kevin Jenkins, Darrell Dodson, Bill Burgoon, and Tony Hamby, 2 apiece.

Don Ishmael was top scorer for Canadian with 21 points. Terrel Hardin added 12.

Hockey scheduled

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Hockey, which hasn't been successful on network television, will have a major role in the success of ABC's coverage of the Winter Olympics from Lake Placid next February.

Two-thirds of ABC's 51 hours of Olympic coverage will come in prime time, and hockey and figure skating are the only nighttime events. They are scheduled throughout the Games on alternate evenings.

The United States is expected to have a good shot at three gold medals in figure skating, the glamor event of the Winter Olympics and an excellent vehicle for ABC's personality profiles and star gazing.

But hockey may be something else.

"The U.S. hockey team is particularly important to us," said Jim Spence, senior vice-president of ABC Sports. "It's essential to have exciting telecasts up front."

"Clearly if the United States lives up to its hockey potential we will have more hockey," said Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports. "People watch things in the Olympics that normally have nothing to do with their normal interest in sports."

Arledge is the force behind ABC winning the broadcast rights to the last four Olympics. He will be on the scene producing the coverage here, something he hasn't done with a sports event since he added news to his responsibilities two years ago.

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C.	Carry-On	Reg. \$65	Now \$46.80
D.	24" Pullman	Reg. \$75	Now \$54.00
E.	26" Pullman Two Suiter	Reg. \$85	Now \$63.75
F.	29" Pullman	Reg. \$90	Now \$67.50
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A COUPLE of outstanding baseball players, Roger Maris, left, and Enos "Country" Slaughter, have been consistently overlooked in the voting for the baseball Hall of Fame. The reason is because the voting—the exclusive province of baseball writers—is often based upon popularity rather than performance.

(AP Laserphoto)

Roger, Enos still looking for Hall of Fame entry

It's voting time again for one of baseball's most hallowed institutions — the Hall of Fame — and we are immediately reminded of comments from a couple of worthy guys who have never made it.

"The Hall of Fame is charity," Roger Maris said bitterly not so many summers ago. "It's something they give you, not something you necessarily earn."

"The Hall of Fame has become a home run derby," said Enos (Country) Slaughter, the Ty Cobb and Pete Rose of his era. "There is more to baseball than hitting home runs. I loved the game and I played it hard."

Greater truth has never been spoken. There are 62 names on the list of possibilities mailed baseball writers by Jack Lang, the bouncy secretary-treasurer of the Writers' Association (BWAA) and keeper of the ballot boxes. Missing is that of Slaughter, the old firebrand of the Cardinals whose career was sandwiched around World War II. Hidden somewhere in the table is Maris, the man who broke Babe Ruth's season home run record.

Slaughter's 15 years of eligibility expired without his getting a call. Now if he makes the shrine, he must do it through a side door — probably by the Old-Timers' Committee after another five-year wait.

"It just isn't the same," Slaughter said disconsolately from his Roxboro, N.C. tobacco farm. "I may be dead when I am picked."

There is no excuse for passing over Maris. He's still there, with his 61 resented home runs in 1961, his recognized fielding and throwing skills, his two Most Valuable Player Awards when he played side by side with the great Mickey Mantle.

How can Maris be ignored? How could Country Slaughter have been ignored by men in the press box who saw him play his innards out for 19 years, batting .300, knocking in 1,304 runs, running, throwing, playing with the wild abandon of the old Gas House Gang?

The questions are rhetorical because the answers are self-evident. The Hall of Fame voting, the exclusive province of baseball writers, is, as Maris once charged, often a popularity contest with less emphasis on statistics and the Cobb-Rose intangibles of grit and gristle, which both Maris and Slaughter had in abundance.

Secretary-Lang, who serves as our conduit, makes note of the fact that favorites for selection this year are Duke Snider, the outfield mainstay of the Dodgers' Boys of Summer, and durable Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers, on the qualified list for the first time.



UNIVERSITY OF Southern California running back Charles White poses with the Heisman Memorial Trophy awarded him by the Downtown Athletic Club in New York Wednesday night.

(AP Laserphoto)

Houston rallies to win, 118-107

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Houston Rockets had a miserable third quarter against the San Diego Clippers, but found the final stanza more to their liking as they stormed back for a 118-107 National Basketball Association victory.

"I thought San Diego dug in on defense in the third quarter and it took us time to adjust," Rockets' coach Del Harris said Wednesday after Houston roared back from an 18-point third period with a 34-point outburst in the final quarter.

"We were fortunate to get some big plays in the fourth quarter to win it," the coach added.

Moses Malone scored 28 points, Calvin Murphy had 24 and Rick Barry 20 to pace the Rockets.

The Clippers led 87-86 with 10:28 left in the game when substitute guard Mike Dunleavy hit a pair of baskets to put the Rockets ahead for keeps. Dunleavy finished with 12 points, eight in the fourth quarter.

Lloyd Free paced the Clippers with 29 points and Bingo Smith added 20. Swen Nater had 15 points and 17 rebounds.

Harris was pleased with his team's effort, saying: "Overall, we're running our offense better, and that helps. We're continuing to throw a lot more plays to Calvin Murphy because he is so hot."

Murphy credited his backcourt mate, Allen Leavell, with his hot shooting streak.

"I like to play with a quick penetrating guard like Allen," said Murphy. "He draws players to him and that sets me free."

San Diego Coach Gene Shue was anything but pleased with the Clippers' play.

"We had players in foul trouble early and that broke our rhythm," said the disgruntled coach.

"We didn't have good concentration and we made a lot of careless fouls. It was just plain careless basketball on our part."

The loss ended a three-game Clippers winning streak and the victory was the Rockets' fifth in seven games.

Pro cage standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	7	.759
Philadelphia	22	7	.759
New York	14	16	.467
Washington	11	14	.440
New Jersey	11	18	.379
Central Division			
Atlanta	19	13	.594
Houston	15	13	.538
San Antonio	15	14	.517
Cleveland	14	17	.452
Indiana	14	17	.452
Detroit	9	20	.310
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	19	13	.594
Kansas City	17	14	.548
Denver	11	20	.355
Chicago	10	20	.333
Utah	7	21	.250
Pacific Division			
Seattle	21	9	.700
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
Phoenix	18	13	.581
Portland	16	16	.500
San Diego	14	18	.438
Golden State	11	20	.355
Wednesday's Games			
Boston 116, New Jersey 102			
Atlanta 114, New York 102			
Philadelphia 112, Milwaukee 91			
Seattle 112, Indiana 107			
Kansas City 124, Portland 85			

Detroit 114, Golden State 86
Houston 118, San Diego 107
Thursday's Games
Washington at Cleveland
San Antonio at Utah

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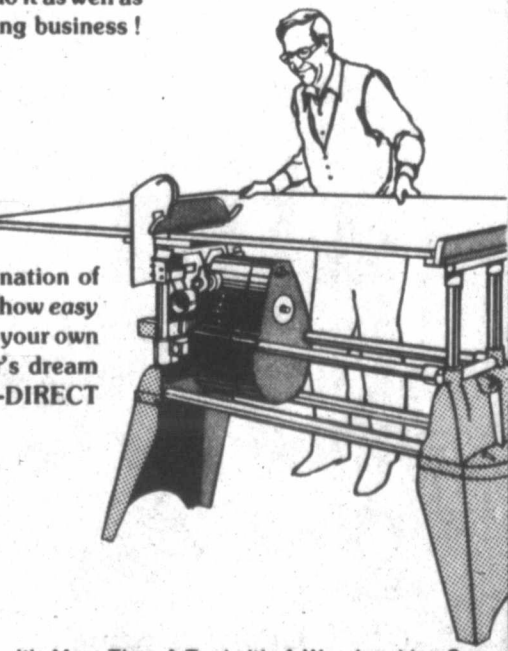
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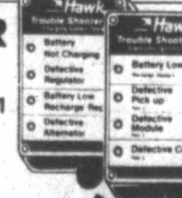
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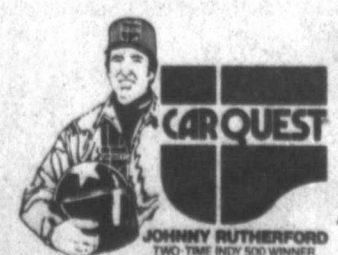
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SENATOR Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., gestures as he addresses the guests at a fund raising dinner at New York's Hotel Pierre Wednesday night. Kennedy appealed to New Yorkers to support his candidacy "to give a sense of hope" for the leadership of America. (AP Laserphoto)

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Power & Light Co. has withdrawn its offer to sell 4 percent of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant to a group of smaller cities.
 DP&L's parent company, Texas Utilities, had considered the sale to get rid of excess producing capacity. DP&L had discussed the sale with Texas Municipal Power Agency, which serves Garland, Denton, Bryan and Greenville.
 DP&L vice president Max Tanner said the company decided to keep the power because of uncertain supplies of oil and natural gas and the rising cost of petroleum.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Citizens Taxpayers Association says it is appealing a district court decision overturning Irving's tax limitation charter amendment.
 A notice of appeal was filed Monday in district court. The court ruled in November that the tax limitation was invalid.
 CTA member Roy Brown said the group decided to appeal because its members believe the city council doesn't "intend to do anything about this except drag their feet."

DALLAS (AP) — United Airlines, the nation's largest commercial carrier, will bypass the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport next spring when it begins service to Texas.
 Instead, the Chicago-based airline will offer four daily roundtrips between Houston Intercontinental Airport and Chicago starting April 27.
 United officials said they chose Houston because they wanted to cash in on the city's growing volume of business and vacation travel, and because there is less competition than in Dallas, where Braniff International and American Airlines are entrenched.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The growth in aviation has Federal Aviation Administration officials "concerned, but we're not panicked," said FAA Southwest Regional Director C.R. Melugin Jr.
 Melugin said the government needs more air safety investigators to meet the growth, but the system of voluntary compliance with air safety rules still is sound.
 Melugin added the increase in personnel would be modest. "We believe we have the capability of dealing with it with no significant increase in resources," he said.

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico said Tuesday they have interviewed 1,300 more Iranian students than were estimated living in the region.
 They said they would continue to interview students until their superiors tell them how to deal with a federal court ruling that declared unconstitutional the government's efforts to identify and deport all Iranian students who are in the country illegally.
 An INS regional office spokesman said agents have interviewed about 15,300 Iranian students in the past four weeks. The deadline for interviewing all students is two days away.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The board of directors of the Texas Conference of Churches has commended President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis and called on Americans to "exercise self-control."
 The statement by the ecumenical organization, which includes Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and 13 Protestant denominations, was drafted by a committee headed by Catholic Bishop Raymond Pena of San Antonio.
 "In respect to the crisis in Iran and the Americans held hostage, we recognize the pressures under which President Carter is laboring. We commend his firmness as well as his resistance to any intemperate action," the TCC statement said.
 "Recognizing that all of us share in the ultimate responsibility, we encourage the members of our congregations and all Americans to be understanding and exercise self-control at this time," the statement said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Wednesday a New Mexico land developer has agreed in court not to lure Texans to the development with a phony contest and promises of a "Florida vacation" that doesn't include transportation or meals.
 White said North American Land Developments, Inc., which does business in Texas as Timberon, Inc., agreed to the order in 205th District Court in El Paso.
 The attorney general had alleged the firm violated the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.
 Prospective buyers of land in the New Mexico development were offered a Florida vacation if they answered one simple "contest" question and visited the development, White said.
 "Costs of hotel accommodations only were included in this vacation, while consumers had to absorb all costs of transportation and meals, although this was not made clear in the initial contact," the attorney general said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton announced Wednesday he has named three Texans to serve as advisers to a House subcommittee studying the nursing shortage in the state.
 The advisers are Rod Bell, president of Presbyterian Medical Center, Dallas; Eunice King, an Amarillo nursing director; and Sandra Davis, Democratic chairwoman from Levelland.
 "The subcommittee has been directed to recommend means of eliminating a growing shortage of nursing care in Texas with emphasis on needed statutory changes, funding needs and alternative care," Clayton said in a statement.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A compilation of University of Texas business articles answers such questions as this: Where is the greatest concentration of manufacturing in Texas? What metropolitan area of Texas has the youngest male populace?
 The answer to the manufacturing question is Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange. Laredo has the youngest male populace, with a median age of 20.5 years.
 "Texas Metropolitan Area Profiles" is a 135-page work that includes 25 articles that were printed in the Bureau of Business Research's magazine.

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 1 lb. Pkg. with 3 bones or more of other items & this coupon **29¢**

The holiday season bustles in

Take the Christmas hustle - bustle of any home, multiply it several times, and the activities at 1401 E. Kingsmill have just been described.

Pleasant smells of holiday baking wafting from the kitchen, glittery garlands of gold entwined around the Christmas tree, small fingers carefully measuring colorful paper to enclose secret surprises...

All these contribute to the festive atmosphere enveloping the Pampa Children's Home, alive with preparations for a holiday open house, scheduled Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Our family is just like your family," says Nelda Patton, called "Mom" by the youngsters there. "We want it that way and we like it that way."

She and her husband, Ronnie, are parents to the children there - usually youngsters from broken homes. Seven children from varied backgrounds, along with the Pattons' two children, live there.

Licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources, the home has been in operation for almost three years.

A former nursing home, the structure was in an advanced state of disrepair when it and the three-acre tract of land were bought by the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ.

Since extensive renovation was completed, the 10-bedroom facility has provided a family atmosphere

for anywhere from two to 11 children. The effort is funded by the church, memorials and private contributions.

Many people have the wrong impression of a children's home, says Mrs. Patton, believing houseparents work shifts to care for the children.

Not so. The Pattons, both natives of Pampa, live full-time at the home, which features a large living room, den and dining room and typical "homey" accents: paintings and decorative touches gracing the paneled walls, a checkered cloth on the dining table, an aquarium in the corner of the living room, a piano and organ for the young musicians, popular posters on the bedroom walls, and plenty of affection for the four dogs and the cat in the front yard.

Ranging from seven to 19 years of age, the youngsters are expected to do their share with the household chores. Each takes care of his or her own room and pitches in to help with other tasks, including five to 10 loads of laundry handled each day.

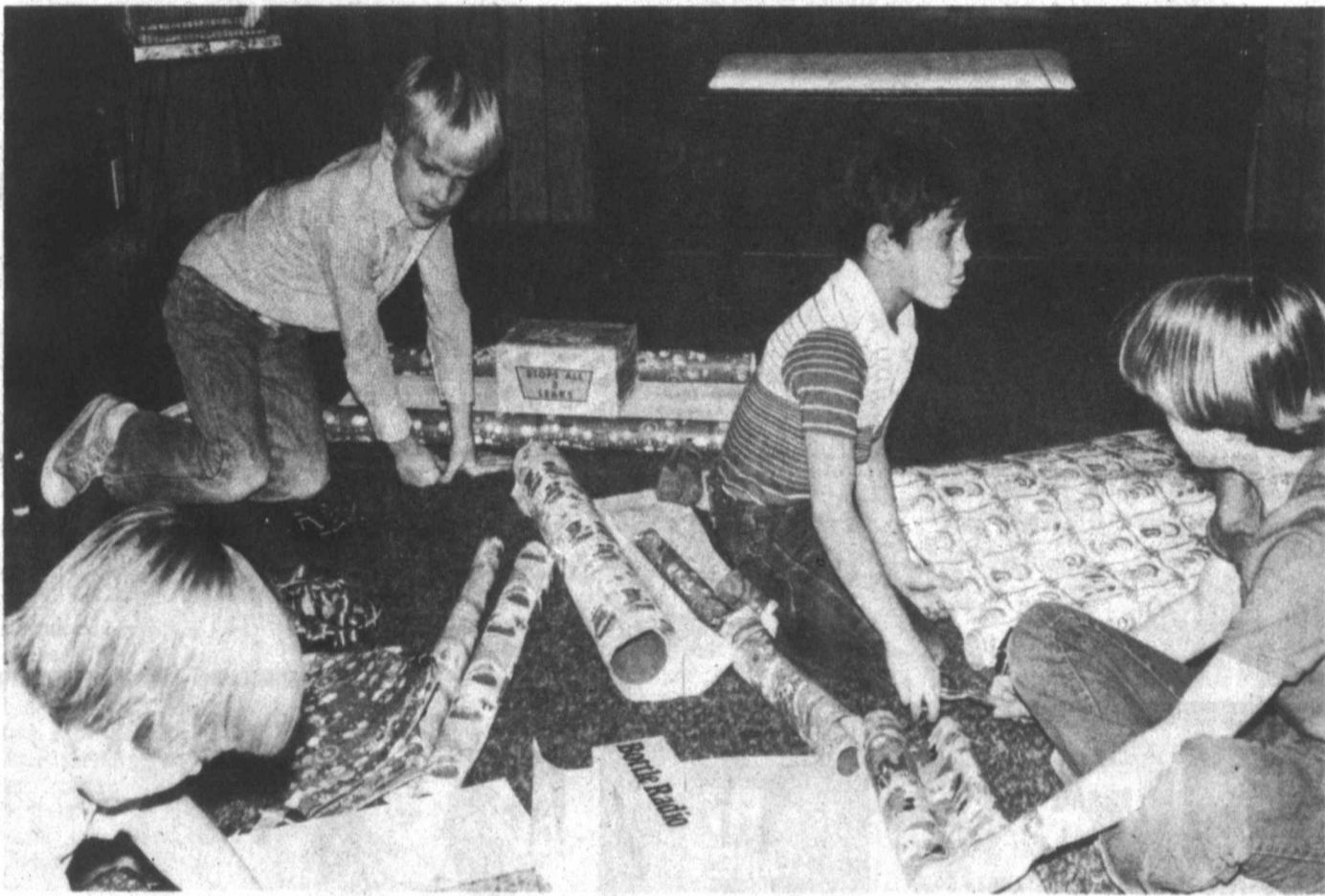
As in any family, "Mom" is kept busy running a taxi service for the children - to after-school jobs, music lessons, swim team practice, to babysit for neighbors, and to throw paper routes.

The group takes family vacations and has a ski trip planned sometime later this winter.



Text by TINA McCLOY

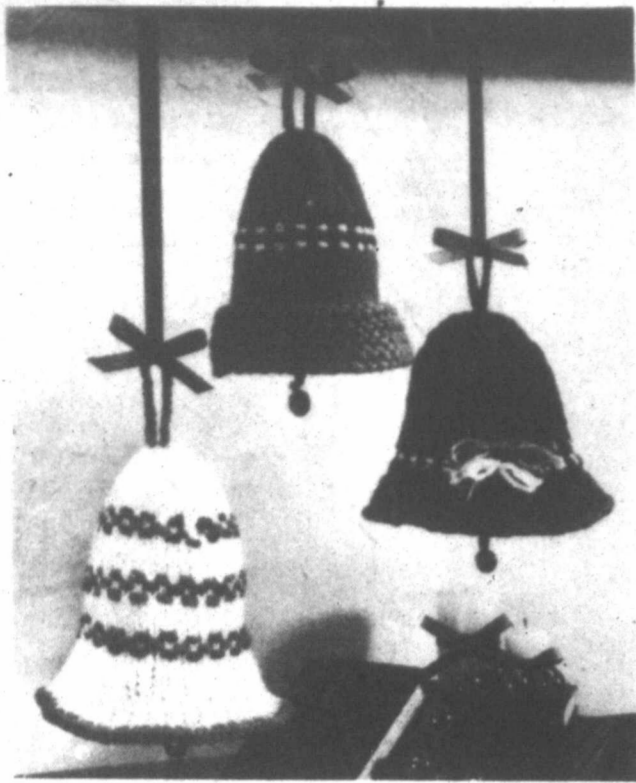
Photography by LARRY CROSS



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Ring those bells!

By Judy Love
Ring out the old and ring in the new this holiday season with three hand-knit bells you can whip up in a hurry. The bells may be hung individually on the Christmas tree or as a vertical grouping for a window decoration. Either way, they are lovely decorations for yourself and are also thoughtful holiday gifts.

The three bells are knitted in bright and cheery holiday colors. The white bell is interlaced with rows of red and green, creating a checkerboard pattern. The red bell, center, with the garter stitch border, is interlaced with green and white stitching, while the green bell is trimmed with bow-tied red and white yarn.

The red and green bells require one pair Size 11 and one pair Size 8 knitting needles, a crochet hook, a darning needle and a small metal ball for each. The white bell requires a Size 11 needle instead of a Size 8, plus the above materials. You also will need one skein of Malina Acrylic acrylic knitting worsted yarn in each color.

One skein of each color is enough to finish all three bells. To order specific instructions, send 50 cents to Stitches 'n' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S541 and include your name, address and zip code.

Have a homespun holiday

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
Nowadays, "tinsel" has come to be a negative word. But "homespun" is a word fraught with positive possibilities. So, why not make the Christmas a homespun holiday instead of one that is filled with tinsel?

You have an excellent precedent, because once upon a time nature provided all the holiday decorations needed to celebrate Christmas. Nature was, of course, transformed into something civilized by homemakers.

For example, 16th century German Christmas trees were decorated with shiny red apples. Then, during the American Revolution, pieces of pastry shaped like stars, hearts, flowers and bells were combined with berries as tree ornaments.

Always in the past, candles, holly and ivy boughs and roping of evergreens provided the decorative gaiety which set Christmas apart from the rest of the long, dreary winter in northern climates.

But then, not so long ago, natural things were forgotten in favor of synthetic decorations. Christmas and nature, however, make an unbeatable pair. And the homey Christmas tradition of baked cookies and candles is now back in fashion.

For more than one family, baking and natural items are used to decorate the home and to provide original and delightful gifts.

"I always have a Williamsburg apple tree as a table centerpiece," said Harriet Hands, a cookbook author.

Ms. Hands purchased her wood cone with nails embedded in it at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. She impales an apple on each nail for a colorful centerpiece. However, she said, a styrofoam cone stuck with heavy kitchen matches on which the apples could be placed would easily duplicate the attractive, shiny apple tree result.

Another inexpensive trick is to take a walnut, drill a hole in one end and spray it with gold paint. Attach an ornament holder and use the walnuts to decorate the tree.

Ms. Hands produces cookie gifts in her kitchen by baking large 14-inch cookies and frosting them with ornamental icings. "I pipe a person's name on the cookies, wrap them and give them as gifts," she said. Another Hands' original is to bake cookies shaped like hands and ice them.

Stained glass cookies are made from hard candies, which are crushed, and any sturdy cookie dough. The dough forms the

outline and the crushed candies are spooned directly into floured, greased cookie sheets inside the dough borders. As the cookies bake, the candies melt and the result is a stained glass-like shape.

Candles and Christmas are a natural combination. And an appealing and inexpensive arrangement can be made by drilling 12 holes into a long piece of 2-inch-thick wood. The holes will hold a dozen slim tapers.

Another idea is to group candles in varying sizes in front of the fireplace when it isn't going. Light the candles and you will have the illusion of a fire. This idea would, of course, be especially welcome in front of an inoperative fireplace.

Another inexpensive idea can start out with a walk in the country to hunt for pine cones.

When you have enough, get some wire coat hangers and bend them into spirals or circles. Then glue the pine cones onto the wire, add a red bow or other decoration and you have a homemade wreath.

If making things is not your idea of fun, you will still be able to find plenty of ornaments in a rustic tone. Homey ornaments now abound at tree trimming shops and departments.



HOMEMADE TOYS using egg-shaped hosiery containers are easy to make for any member of the family, and a bright idea for gifts and holiday decorations.

Homemade toys make easy holiday accents

Christmas toys all don't have to come from the store. Here's a gift idea anybody can make for both boys and girls under five: wobbly spin toys.

They're simple to make and, since they're made from household scraps, they cost less than the gas to drive to the store. Christmas is approaching, and with it are the hordes of grandchildren, cousins and neighbors' kids. These toys will keep them entertained until dinner and the football game are over.

And anyone who works as a babysitter might find these wobbly toys a way to ease her charges' energies, and help her maintain her stability.

All that's needed for each wobbly toy is an egg-shaped hosiery container, plaster of paris (or a handful of sand or clay), scraps of felt, paper, rickrack and trim, glue and a marker pen.

Open the container and partly fill the smaller half with either a bit of plaster (follow package directions), a piece of clay or sand. (Anything that will give the egg some weight can be used). Now glue the egg together.

Create a Singing Santa by first gluing a 1/2-inch wide black piece of felt around the egg at the point where the halves attach. Cut a piece of red felt, two by four inches and shape it into a cone. Glue this to the narrow top of the egg. Add a pom-pom to the end and a narrow strip of white felt around the lower edge.

Cut out a beard and a moustache from white felt, gluing it on above the belt. The Santa is finished by adding round circles for eyes and an "O" for the mouth.

Other wobbly toys can be made in a similar manner. A pair of Christmas carolers are like Santa but with rickrack belts, ribbon hair, a felt bowtie and a cardboard hat.

But this is just the start; elves, dwarves, snowmen, and angels are a few other holiday characters you can make.

But don't just make these toys for Christmas. With a little imagination you can create a collection of toys for year-round enjoyment.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm sitting here on the plane reading the letter in your column about the son who didn't want to put his father up temporarily because he felt his father's visit would be an invasion of his privacy.

That item caught my eye because I am on my way to visit my son in Omaha for two weeks—at his insistence. I was reluctant to do so initially because I felt I might be interfering with his personal activities.

I wonder if the son who wrote that letter ever gave a thought to the privacy his father might have forfeited during his son's time at home?

There were times during my children's lives when, given my druthers, I'd have preferred some alternative activity, but now I don't regret one minute of the time I spent with them. I'm only sorry it couldn't have been more. Their time at home seems to have been so brief.

I won't mail this, of course, since I realize you will receive thousands of more articulate letters on the above. This is just my way of

DEAR ABBY: My father died suddenly of a heart attack, and this unfinished letter was in his pocket. My wife and I will miss him very much. Sign this...
"A SON WHO REALLY WANTED HIS DAD TO COME."
WILLIAM SMZYK, OMAHA, NEBR.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 but sometimes acts like a child. He refuses to shave or comb his hair on weekends, thinks deodorants are for women, walks around barefoot, slurps his coffee, blows on his food, cracks his knuckles, and when he belches he never says, "Excuse me."

We've been married for seven years and he seems to get more gross every year.

I am fairly neat and well-mannered. When I try to correct him, he blows up and picks a fight with me. He wasn't this way when I married him. What shall I do?

ANGRY IN SAN MATEO

DEAR ANGRY: How you "correct" him is important. Take one offense at a time, explaining that his slovenliness offends you and his rudeness hurts and irritates you. When you attack a man, he'll instinctively either try to defend himself or counter-attack. Anger generates anger. Love generates love. Think about it.

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

'Cry once' attitude helpful

By Louise Pierce
We older couples have lived together long enough to meet and beat more sad times than we can count. But sometimes we are inclined to dwell too much on our unhappy moments, continuing our weeping and wailing for weeks or months.

A friend my age told me that she cries only once, no matter what her sorrow or worry or setback may be. I took that attitude to heart and have lived by it ever since.

Nobody, not even a beloved mate, can happily endure a spouse who hases and rehashes a sadness that should be accepted when it cannot be avoided, sobbed over for a minimum of time, and then put aside. It's not easy, of course. But, with effort, it can be done. Both husband and wife will be the better, the happier, the more congenial for it.

I'm sure you can recall in your marriage, as I can in mine, that one heartbroken fit of tears will bring your mate to your arms in instant sympathy, understanding and the wish to help brave the storm. But if you continue the wailing for hours on end, and then whip back to it for another sobbing session during the next day and the weeks ahead, your mate is likely to shut his eyes and ears and embrace to your cries.

Otis is the kindest man I've ever known. But he is far too busy to pause for repetitions of my once-stated sorrows. When I get a rejection slip for a story I was sure would sell, when I cut a finger badly, when any special plan goes awry and I cry, he stops what he is doing at once and hurries to comfort me. He buys me presents, takes me out for dinner, does whatever he believes will relieve the disappointment I have suffered.

But that's once. I can cry as long as I feel the need, that one time. Then he expects me to forget the pain and never refer to it again.

There was a time when I didn't do that. And I couldn't understand why he closed his face and his mind and his whole consciousness to my second and

third cries over the same problem.

Once I said, "Last month you CARED about my broken shoulder!" And he said, "Of course I did. And I said so. I did all I could to help, remember?"

I recalled that he had dropped his pressing work to rush me to the hospital, had gotten all our meals for days, had even let me choose all our TV shows for a whole week, never complaining when I picked who-done-its instead of football. Now he asked, "Can't you try to forget, once in a while, how bad you hurt?" I nodded. And I never sought his sympathy for that wound again.

Certainly we all need to cry that once. It helps ease the loss of a loved one. It lets off the steam of a major disappointment. It relieves the physical or mental hurt we suffer sometimes. But we need to realize that a continued harangue may soon fall on deaf ears.

You can help your mate adopt the same attitude. Some day he'll take a turn at too much pouting because he lost a friend or failed in a project. When he does, give him a spoonful of his own medicine. Say, "I know exactly how you feel, darling. But don't you remember how you told me that once was enough to cry?" He may recover so fast that you won't believe it.

Even sorrowing alone for too long isn't good for us. I realized this when a letter told me so.

DEAR S.J.: Not if you offered genuine sympathy the first time and if you really tried to ease her hurt. After that, you should ask her to think of happier things—and you might suggest activities, at home or away, that she could do to get her mind off her troubles. But don't leave home. She is obviously a chronic sufferer who needs you. So, for your own peace of mind and hers, do your best to clear the air and stir up a fresh breeze of new thinking. Often a movie, a bit of shopping, a trip to another town, even a walk through the park to see the flowers and hear the birds sing, will change sadness to gladness.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Holiday hair tips for mom, daughter

Holiday hair fashions show curls and waves combined with straighter hair sections. Super-short straight hair looks great with a partial perm of soft fluff at the forehead. A fronds-only perm adds a wavy, feminine touch to longer locks. Naturally curly long hair can be sleeked back at the sides into a ponytail that's full of curl. Talk to your hairdresser about the styles that suit you best.

Little girls who want to style their hair "just like mommy" will love a blow dryer attachment gift for Christmas. It gives moms and daughters more control over drying fine, wispy locks because it reduces the high heat and airflow of a blow dryer.

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THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Few new birth control developments

It has been quite a few years since there have been any dramatic developments in birth control methods so it came as something of a surprise when a friend came by the office the other day and showed us some contraceptive ads.

One, which had appeared in her college newspaper, boldly announced Encare Oval. "The most talked about contraceptive since the pill." Another ad in a woman's magazine was even more dramatic — "Now you can say goodbye to the pill, the IUD, diaphragms, foams, creams and drippy jellies. Semicid is here — Today's contraceptive for today's woman."

Anyone's curiosity would be piqued. Was the Encare Oval really "A New Concept in Contraception" as one ad proclaimed or was this just overblown hyperbole?

Well, while it sounds as if these products are new and different, in reality they are just vaginal spermicides. But surely, you ask, there must be a new ingredient. Wrong again! Both products contain Nonoxynol-9, the spermicide that has been available for years in contraceptive foams such as Delfen, Conceptrol and Emko. In fact, the "new" products contain a much lower concentration of Nonoxynol-9 than older

products like Delfen or Koromex.

So what's all the hoopla about anyway? Well, there is one difference. Semicid and Encare Oval come as vaginal suppositories instead of as foam or cream and can be inserted without an applicator. But does that make them a new concept in contraception? We think not.

Vaginal suppositories may be somewhat more convenient than "drippy jellies" or foams, but there is a price for such "luxury." Masters and Johnson (of "Human Sexuality" fame) recently evaluated the spermicidal effectiveness of the Encare Oval in a sophisticated laboratory setting.

They discovered that maximal spermicidal effectiveness did not develop until at least five minutes after insertion of the suppository and began to disappear after one hour.

In order to get around this problem, the makers of Encare Oval offer the following recommendation: "Important — wait ten minutes after insertion to assure proper dispersion, which is necessary for contraceptive protection."

That sounds simple enough until you think about it. A lot of couples may not be capable of delaying that long. In the heat of

love making who is going to take a 10-minute coffee break to watch the clock?

As Masters and Johnson pointed out in their research report, "This disadvantage is not found with aerosol foam products that achieve maximal intravaginal dispersal within seconds after insertion."

If a woman tried to get around the dispersion problem by inserting the spermicidal suppository in advance of love making she will also have to keep an eye on the clock to make sure she doesn't go over the one hour limit at which point the Encare Oval "carriage" just might turn back into a pumpkin (or a lemon, depending upon your point of view).

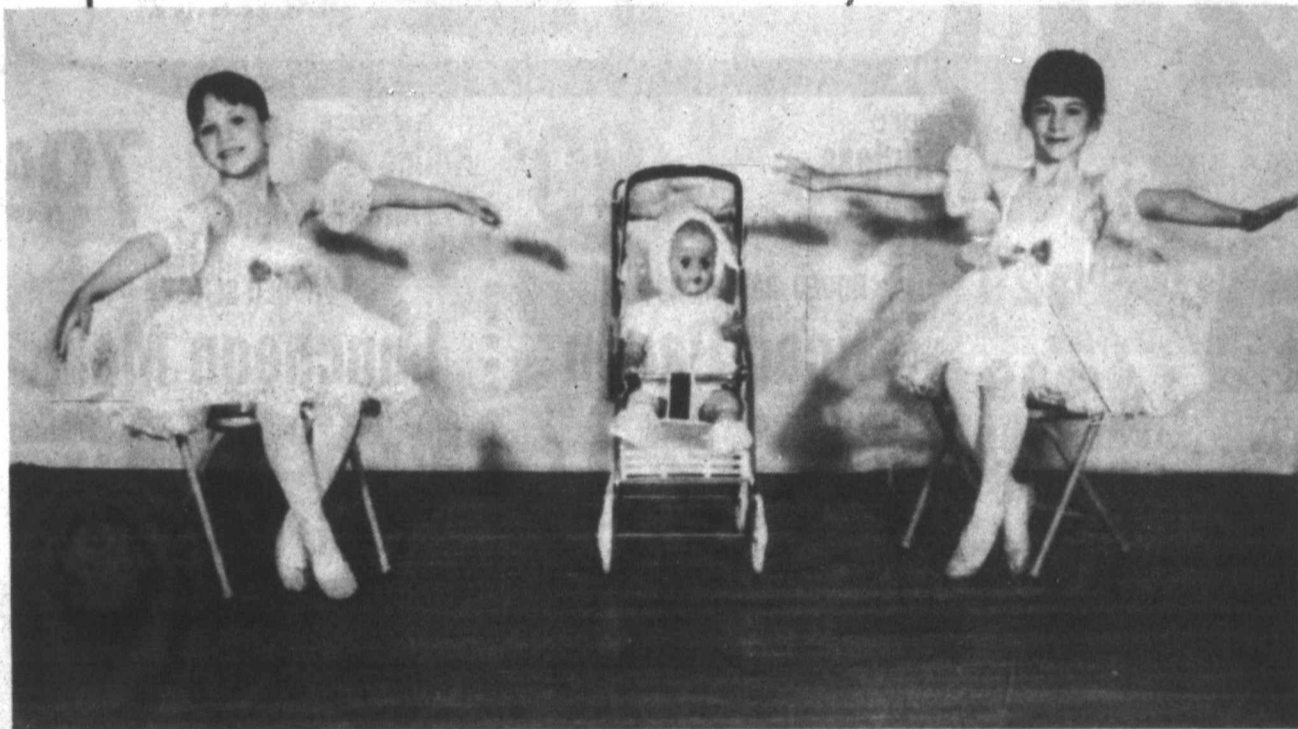
Now before you get the idea we are down on spermicidal products, let us assure you that is not the case. While not as effective as the Pill or the IUD, these barrier contraceptives can prevent unwanted pregnancies and they don't have serious side effects like those methods.

Most experts report that spermicidal contraceptives are about 85 percent effective and if used conscientiously, before every act of intercourse, they may be even better than that.



LITTLE MICE and Dolls are included in the cast of "A Christmas Ballet" to be presented Saturday by the Pampa Civic Ballet. The performance is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. The Mice, at right, are Summer Ziegelgruber, Mitzi Hupp and Shanna Moliter. Below, Amy Babb, left, and Stephanie Moore will play the Dolls. The ballet, which includes music from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" was choreographed by Jeanne Willingham. The public is invited to attend.

(Photos special to the Pampa News)



TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

Keep the faith; be different

Dr. Wallace: I pray before meals and I pray every night in church but when I go to school my friends think I'm different.

They tell everyone that I take drugs and smoke but I don't. This is really getting me down. I can't talk to my parents about it because they would laugh at me. Please help! — Sharon, Sidney, Ohio.

Sharon: You are different but in a most wonderful way. I can't help you but the God you pray to will. Have faith because "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform..."

Those who tell lies about you do this because they are insecure and jealous.

Dr. Wallace: Both my boyfriend and I are 16 and we care very much for each other.

Yesterday we were standing very close to each other by my front door when my mom and my grandmother came home early from shopping. They must have thought

that we were doing something bad because my mom chased my boyfriend away and then started pounding on me.

After all of that she called him on the phone and told him not to see me again until I'm 18.

Why is my mom doing this to me? Doesn't she know that I'm a human being and have feelings, too? — Marlene, Hayward, Calif.

Marlene: Your mother is very unwise and her demands are totally unrealistic. Mother thinks she is protecting your virtue but actually she is destroying the loving bond between mother and daughter. This bond begins at birth and it must grow stronger or it dies.

It's very unfortunate your mother doesn't realize this.

Dr. Wallace: My best friend is a tomboy and it is causing problems for me. We're 13 and whenever we are together, we always wind up playing football or

baseball with the boys.

When I offer to teach her something else, she always acts offended. Her excuse is that she was brought up with all boys.

I don't want to lose her friendship but I'm tired of football and baseball. What should I do? — Happy, Rock Island, Ill.

Happy: You need a change of pace, a friend who enjoys the same things that you like. This doesn't mean that you shun your tomboy friend, but you cannot allow her to dictate how you are going to spend your leisure time.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper.

WATCH FOR THE

GRAND OPENING

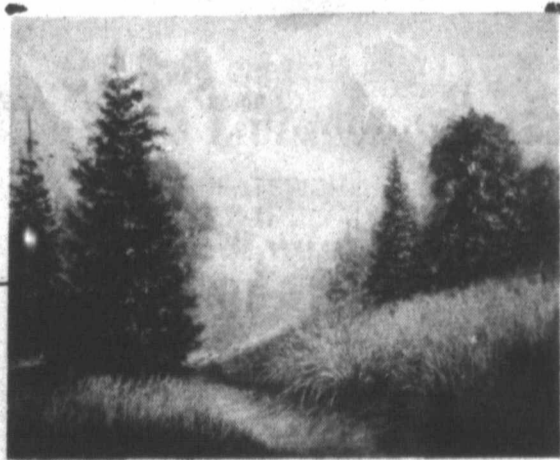
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Politics coming to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iranian situation has kept President Carter off the campaign trail, but it has not prevented him from actively using the lure of the White House to bring the campaign to him.

Today, for instance, he arranged an afternoon in Washington for more than three dozen leaders from Manhattan's network of neighborhood Democratic clubs — a level of political workers not accustomed to being briefed by the president's top domestic and foreign policy advisers or having the president himself "drop in" on their meetings.

They are part of a parade of politicians and "community leaders" who have been flattered with invitations or personal telephone calls from Carter in recent weeks.

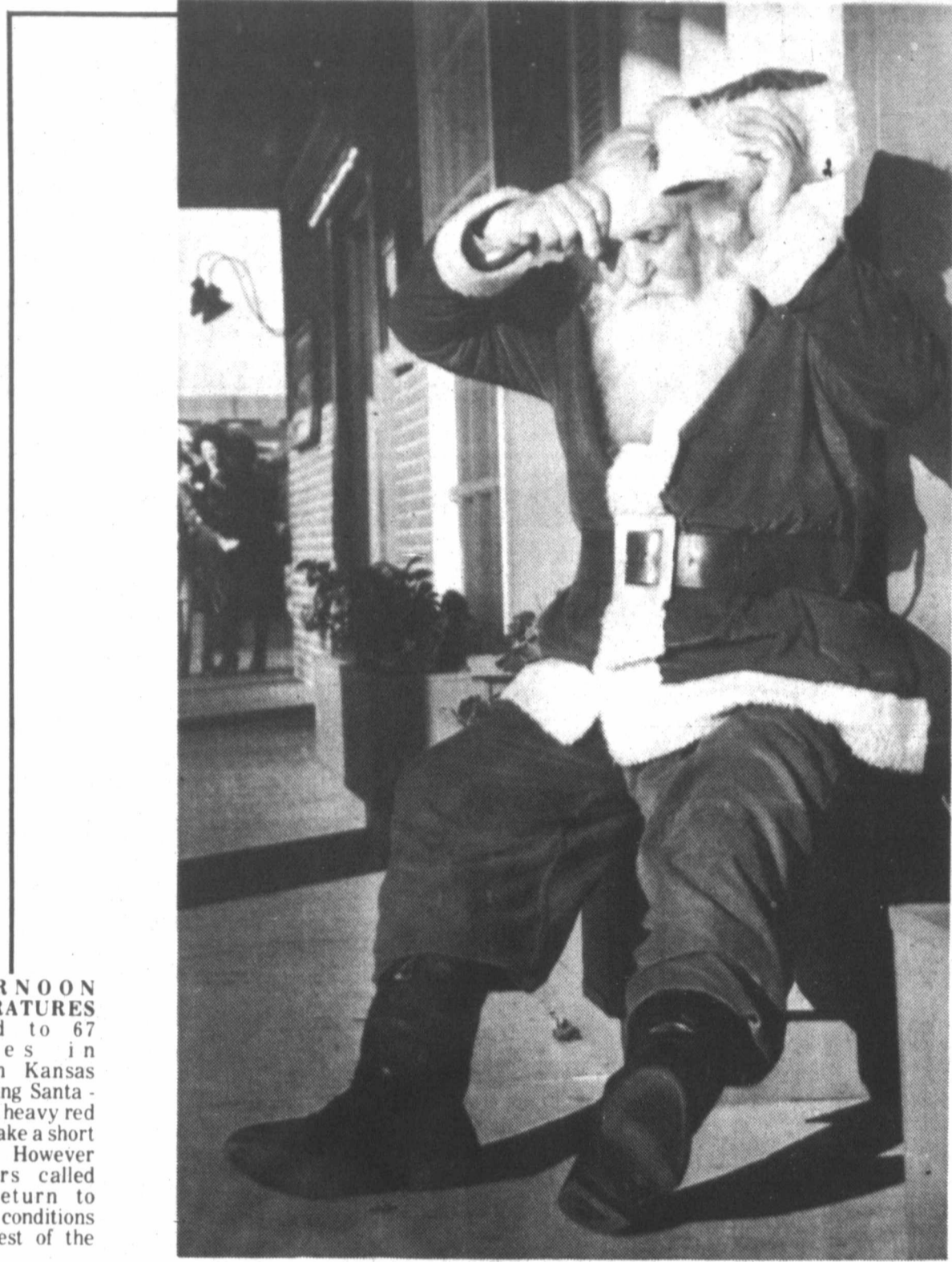
Although White House staff members say Carter is no more accessible than usual, his activities are provoking criticism and

frustration among supporters of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in much the same way then-President Ford's "Rose Garden strategy" was attacked by Carter during the 1976 campaign. Kennedy is challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"If he's so busy with Iran, then why has he had time to call all those county (Democratic) chairmen in Iowa?" one Kennedy campaign official complained recently. He asked not to be named.

"He is not devoting 24 hours a day to Iran," responded Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell. "If he can't travel — and in our view he can't — I don't think he should be placed in the position of doing nothing for his re-election efforts."

More than just county chairmen in Iowa, the first state to choose national convention delegates, are reporting calls from the White House.



AFTERNOON TEMPERATURES climbed to 67 degrees in downtown Kansas City, forcing Santa-clad in a heavy red suit — to take a short breather. However forecasters called for a return to wintry conditions for the rest of the week.

Record defense budget submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has approved a defense budget proposing 3.5 percent "real growth" in military spending next year to reassure Senate critics of the SALT II treaty, administration officials say.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown soon will be giving senators an unusual preview of plans to increase defense spending by \$1.42 billion in fiscal 1981 to strengthen overall U.S. military power, the sources said.

He also will outline a program calling for additional boosts in each of the following four years, the officials said.

Administrations normally withhold their budget proposals until the opening of a new congressional session in January.

But SALT critics prodded the Carter administration to move up the timetable for the defense section of the budget this year so they could examine it before the Senate considers the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union.

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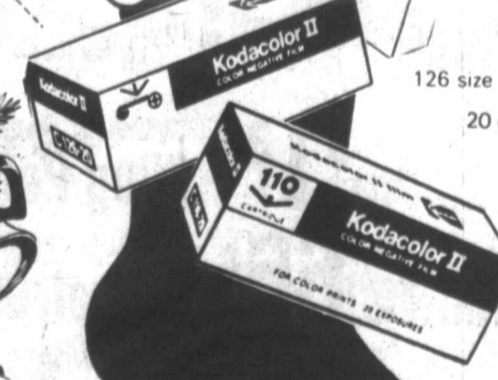
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CBS wins weekly ratings competition

NEW YORK (AP) — The networks' prime-time ratings race tightened just a bit during the week ending Dec. 9, as CBS won the weekly competition for the third time in a month.

CBS now is less than a point behind ABC for the season to date, thanks in large measure to several popular series.

CBS' "Alice" finished No. 1 in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s most recent sampling of prime-time programs, followed by "60 Minutes," another CBS regular. CBS listed five other shows in the Top 10.

CBS' rating for the week was 19.8 to 19.3 for ABC and 16.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.8 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

NBC now has been last in the ratings seven of the past eight weeks.

CBS' rating for the season so far is 18.9 to 19.7 for ABC.

The rating for "Alice" was 30. Nielsen says that means of all the homes with television in the country, 30 percent were tuned to at least part of the Sunday night program.

ABC's best for the week, "Three's Company," was third, while NBC's top-rated program was a special — "Little Rascals Christmas" — No. 16 in the ratings.

CBS' "60 Minutes" continued its rather remarkable run near the top, in stark contrast to ABC's "20/20" newsmagazine, which was No. 36 for the week. NBC's "Prime Time Sunday," which ranked 63rd.

All three networks have announced schedule changes for the second half of the season, involving four of the week's five lowest-rated shows.

Of the week's five lowest-rated shows, only NBC's "Best of

Saturday Night Live," No. 64, appears secure.

"Prime Time Sunday," No. 63, will become "Prime Time Saturday," while CBS' "Paris," 65th for the week, already has switched timeslots. No. 66 "Shirley," from NBC, apparently will be dropped, while "California Fever," from CBS, No. 67, has been canceled.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Alice," with a rating of 30 representing 22.9 million homes, and "60 Minutes," 29.5 or 22.5 million, both CBS; "Three's Company," 28.8 or 22 million, ABC; "One Day at a Time," 28.6 or 21.8 million, and "The Jeffersons," 28 or 21.4 million, both CBS; "Taxi," 25.9 or 19.8 million, ABC; Movie: "Aunt Mary," 24.9 or 19 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 24.5 or 18.7 million, ABC, and "Archie Bunker's Place," 24.2 or 18.5 million, and "M-A-S-H," 23.8 or 18.2 million, CBS.

On the light side

Out of the Dog House
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Richard Dunn followed his cat right into the dog house, but an understanding judge let him out.

Dunn was arrested for windowpeeping one night last month after he was found kneeling by neighbor Clark Bingham's lighted basement window. Dunn says he was stalking his runaway cat.

"If you are a victim of circumstance, I don't know how you could have set yourself up any better," said Circuit Judge David Roth, who found Dunn innocent.

Bingham, worried about prowlers in his yard, had asked police to keep an eye on the place. While Dunn was on his knees coaxing his cat to come home, Weber County Deputy Sheriff Archie Smith was watching from a motor home across the street.

Dunn told the judge that as he passed the stakeout, Smith burst from the door and shouted, "I've got you!" Dunn made a run for it, with Smith in pursuit. Dunn told the judge the wind in his ears kept him from hearing Smith's shouts of "Halt! Police!"

When Dunn got home after a trip to the police station, his cat was waiting for him on the front steps.

Santa Sees Children Change
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — After 12 years as a shopping-center Santa, Earl Tyler can tell you it's not all candy canes, tinsel and ho, ho, ho.

"One boy about 8 years old pulled out a cigarette lighter and tried to set fire to my whiskers," Tyler remembers of his first years on the job.

A 78-year-old ex-farmer, Tyler says he's seen changes in the nation's psyche mirrored in his children.

"They didn't have any discipline," he recalls the children of the 1960s. "They didn't know how to behave with Santa. We had that kind of environment here at the time."

Now, he says, the children "come in neatly dressed and well-mannered. I haven't had any trouble with them for the last three years."

Associates quietly removed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was the class act of the 1979-80 TV season — child of a brilliant creative team, beneficiary of glimmering critical predictions, heir to a cozy spot on the No. 1 network's schedule. By the way, what ever happened to "The Associates?"

After six episodes, "The Associates" was unceremoniously lifted from ABC's schedule, the shiniest flop of the year. The show wasn't canceled, just removed for a while to lick its wounds.

ABC, in an effort to demonstrate its abiding faith in the show, immediately announced that "The Associates" would be back in March, taking over the late-prime time Thursday slot currently occupied by "Soap" when that show moves to late night for summer reruns.

It was nice gesture by ABC, a prudent move, but one that probably shouldn't have been necessary at all. "The Associates," like "Mork and Mindy" and other ABC winners, was a victim of programming overconfidence. ABC's executives, apparently energized by three years of utter domination in the ratings, made daring moves that seemed reckless to anyone who didn't believe in the ABC's invincibility.

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Prices Good thru Thursday
Complete Prescription Service
Free City-Wide delivery

Reg. 89¢ 200 Count 2 Ply
2 Boxes \$1.10

Reg. 39¢ SATHERS BAKERY FRESH COOKIES
3 Pkgs. 79¢

Reg. 1.49 Value 2 For 97¢

ALL CANNED SOFT DRINKS
Your Choice
6 12 Oz. Cans \$1.39

Reg. 1.49 Value 2 For 97¢

INTRODUCING THE NEW EASY-TO-USE EASY-TO-OPERATE MICROWAVE OVEN by NORELCO
Reg. \$499.95 Value
\$279.99

MCS 6100
The most competitively priced full featured unit on the market.
Special Features: MCS6100

- All new easy to use controls • Built-in automatic defrost cycle • Precise 35 minute timer • 10 speed variable power control • Exclusive "Hands Full" door release • 1.2 cubic feet of useable cooking space • 650 watts of cooking power • Safety interlock system • Deluxe walnut grained cabinet with fashionable black chrome and color accents • See-through black and glass chrome door • Oven interior light • Cooking indicator light • Audible signal at the end of the cook cycle • Free deluxe, full-color, illustrated recipe book • Outside Dimensions: Width: 24 1/4", Depth: 17", and Height: 15"

NORTHERN ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Twin Size Single Control \$19.99

Reg. \$38.95 Double Bed Dual Control Reg. 48.95 \$29.99
Reg. 48.95 Queen Size Dual Control Reg. 68.95 \$34.99
Reg. 68.95 King Size Dual Control Reg. 88.95 \$44.99

Green Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREES
2 Ft. Size Reg. 4.95 \$2.99

6 Ft. Size With Metal Stand Reg. \$21.95 \$9.99

25¢ Size CANDY BARS 6 For 99¢

Satin CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS 3 Sizes To Choose From Reg. \$1.59 \$1.19

18 Inch CHRISTMAS WREATHS Reg. \$4.95 \$3.19

Edison RADIANT HEATER Reg. 24.95 \$13.99

Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL
26 Foot Roll, Reg. 1.54
3 Rolls 99¢

WD-40
9 Ounce Can Reg. \$2.15 99¢

SCOPE
18 Ounce Size Reg. 2.66 99¢

Crest
7 Ounce Tube Reg. \$1.99 99¢

Q-tips Cosmetic Puffs
2.80 Count Reg. \$1.49
2 Pkgs. 99¢

BIZ
25 Ounce Box Reg. 1.59 \$1.09

TIDE Detergent
49 Ounce Box Reg. 2.09 \$1.59

Eveready "D" or "D" Cell BATTERIES
2 Batteries Reg. 90¢ 59¢

Zest DEODORANT SOAP
7 1/2 Ounce Bar Reg. 70¢ 2 Bars 99¢

Lysol
18 Ounce Can Reg. 3.19 \$2.19

Norelco ROTARY RAZOR
Cordless Model Reg. \$75.95 \$47.99

Shine Brite GLASS CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS
3 Sizes to choose From Reg. \$1.49 Your Choice 99¢

Brite Star TINSEL GARLAND
12 Ft. x 3 Inches Reg. 80¢ 2 Pkgs. 89¢

SCHRADER Cutlery CORP. ESTABLISHED 1904
Large Selection SCHRADE WALDEN POCKET KNIVES
25% Off Retail Price

Arrow
100 Count Fits Mr. Coffee
Full Flavor Coffee Filters 2 Boxes 99¢
Reg. \$1.29

35 LITE MINIATURE SET
Reg. \$3.95 Value \$1.59

Edison RADIANT HEATER
1320 Watts MODEL 32402
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

35 LITE MINIATURE SET
Reg. \$3.95 Value \$1.59

Edison RADIANT HEATER
1320 Watts MODEL 32402
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WD-40
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SCOPE
18 Ounce Size Reg. 2.66 99¢

Crest
7 Ounce Tube Reg. \$1.99 99¢

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2 Batteries Reg. 90¢ 59¢

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MERRY SHOPPING

Shop Pampa

Farmers, ranchers take stance on issues

McALLEN - Texas farmers and ranchers took a stance on many issues, including fuel alcohol, initiative and referendum, foreign ownership of U.S. land, and priority allocation of fuel for farmers during Texas Farm Bureau's 46th annual convention in McAllen Dec. 2-5.

Over 1,200 delegates, representing 249,210 TFB member families, re-elected Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart grain and cattle producer, for his sixth year, as president of the state's largest farm organization.

Three state directors were elected to replace retiring members of the board. New directors are James Ray Adams, Sinton, a cotton and milo producer; Roy Johnson, a peanuts, cattle and small grains producer, of Desdemona; and Wayne Cranfill, Hooks, a dairyman.

Following the convention, the Board of Directors elected S.M. True, Jr., Plainview as vice president, and Donald Hebert, Waller, as secretary-treasurer.

The voting delegates considered over 200 recommendations

compiled from resolutions submitted by the 213 county Farm Bureaus in Texas. Numerous other resolutions were submitted by county delegates during the convention.

Texas farmers and ranchers overwhelmingly voted against a resolution that would have placed TFB in favor of a mandatory check-off program to finance research and promotion for beef.

They also voted in favor of initiative and referendum, but with the provision that it be limited to "the restriction or reduction of taxes." A resolution favoring power of recall of any elected

official at all levels of government was adopted.

Delegates also favored a plan to divide Texas into two units—east and west—for implementing a federal-state brucellosis control program. They also unanimously opposed the creation of the Agricultural Producers Advisory Commission, a proposed 16-member commission which would be appointed by the Governor and would have influence over Texas agricultural policies.

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1000 Count Box
Reg. 99¢
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Box of 20 Embassy CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Christmas C 9% or C 7 1/2 REPLACEMENT BULBS
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59¢

25 ASSORTED STICK-ON BOWS
Reg. \$1.89 pkg.
49¢

30 inch Log Roll Christmas WRAPPING PAPER
Reg. 2.49
\$1.49

Windsor Two Way Power Cassette TAPE RECORDER
Reg. 44.95
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WEAR-EVER POPCORN PUMPER
ELECTRIC HOT AIR COMPOUSER
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WEAR-EVER CHICKEN BUCKET LOW PRESSURE FRYER
4 Quart Size
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DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK-DIG-I-TEL
MODEL 8138-603
Reg. 24.95
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Presto Jumbo 15 inch FRY PAN
Almond Color
Reg. \$53.99
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MONOPOLY
\$5.79

NYLINT All Steel DUMP TRUCK
Reg. \$9.95
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Kodak XL 362 MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT
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Value of Film & Flash \$11.76
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SX-70 Color POLAROID FILM
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With Remote Control
Reg. \$169.50 **\$139.99**

Norelco Dial A Brew COFFEEMAKER
10 Cup Size
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MR. COFFEE with exclusive Coffee-Saver.
Saves coffee. Saves money.
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MCS-200
2 to 10 cups
Sale Price **\$33.99**
Less Rebate \$5.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate **\$28.99**

PRESTO Liddle Griddle
A little better way to help you every day.
Reg. \$37.00
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JIG SAW PUZZLE
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Amloid TOOL-A-ROID
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14 colorful building blocks of safe, washable plastic.
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Take it along KODAK TELE-EKTRA 1 Camera Outfit
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New Kodak Colorburst 50 INSTANT CAMERA
Regular \$39.95 Value
Sale Price \$29.99
Less Rebate \$5.00
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SX-70 Alpha 1 POLAROID CAMERA
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CLAIROL 20 Instant Hairsetter by Clairol
Includes 20 exclusive "Kindness" rollers that stay warm longer and are tangle-free and gentle.
• For quick-setting, lasting curls.
• Lightweight, compact carrying case.
Model C-20-S
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DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN
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\$31.99

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89¢

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99¢

Christmas C 9% or C 7 1/2 REPLACEMENT BULBS
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25 ASSORTED STICK-ON BOWS
Reg. \$1.89 pkg.
49¢

30 inch Log Roll Christmas WRAPPING PAPER
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WEAR-EVER CHICKEN BUCKET LOW PRESSURE FRYER
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Reg. \$29.95
\$20.99

DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK-DIG-I-TEL
MODEL 8138-603
Reg. 24.95
\$11.99

Presto Jumbo 15 inch FRY PAN
Almond Color
Reg. \$53.99
\$34.99

Energy-is there a way out?

Energy—Is there a way out? Texas farmers are working to find out all there is to be found. Tuesday's Agriculture For Energy Seminar held in Amarillo provided food for thought on several energy issues.

Speakers included Dr. Otto Doering, Purdue University, Dr. Spencer Baen, Texas A&M University, Representative Dean Shelor, Kansas, Senator Bob Price, Pampa, Dr. Frank Petr, Amarillo, and Dr. William Black College Station, each speaker brought their ideas and presented them to the area farmers. The main issue was the farmer providing energy from crops previously used strictly for food.

Farmers will soon realize they can be their own source of energy. The raw materials are on the farms today. The residue lying in the fields can be recycled to make some of the energy needed to ease the oil crisis.

Gasohol is a main concern right now, with area farmers planning an alcohol plant here in the Panhandle. Their efforts have seen a new surge of interest from farmers, who now realize a great industry, a new industry, from their grain. Profit plays an important part in the plan, however easing the energy crisis is paramount.

Wind and solar energy were discussed in the meeting, however the unreliability of the power and the problems in storing it were seen as a disadvantage for the present. American ingenuity will prevail, and future research may provide the answers to the immediate wind and solar problems.

Predictions have the world oil sources drying up in 2025, a date too near to ignore. In 1977 the National Gasohol Commission said the idea of Gasohol "just won't work" however the rise to power of Khomeini may have helped the advance of grain to alcohol.

Representative Dean Shelor, Kansas, said, "Other nations feel that our energy is the world's energy, when our prices go up they cannot afford to buy our products." South American countries are already switching to alcohol additives for gasoline.

Speaker Bob Price, Texas Senator, just back from Argentina and other South American countries verified the needed use of alcohol in these countries. To date the price of gasoline has risen to \$4.80 a gallon in Brazil. Price told the seminar that "perhaps these countries realized even sooner than the U.S. the oil crisis."

Price said "there is enough energy, the crisis is the energy problem." "Agriculture can ease the problem and gasohol right now can be our alternative energy source in Texas." Senator Price discussed the Department of Energy with the farm group saying "they have cost us over 10 million dollars a year, and have not produced one-watt of electricity, or one gallon of gasoline we have the resources, and they have the restrictions." "If the Windfall Profit tax passes", asked Price, "where will money for research come from?" There are fossil fuels in America but we must be able to reach and process them.

The many seminars, meetings, and discussions being held, not only in the Panhandle, but all over the country give reason to have hope in our own resources. There is a way out of the "Energy Problem" the men of the universities, the cities, the governments, and the farms will make what we have count.

3 COINS IN THE LEG
NAPLES, Italy (AP) — When Giancarlo Hazoni had his left thigh broken in a 1974 auto accident, the bone healed but he was left with a limp.

When the same thigh was broken again recently, surgeons found three coins imbedded in the flesh of his thigh.

The impact of the first accident had forced the coins through his trouser pocket and pressed them so deeply into the open wound they were hidden from sight when the bone was set.

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Connally foregoes \$7 million in funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally announced today he will forego \$7 million in public funds that he might have used — but with legal limits on spending — to help finance his campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The decision means the former Texas governor will be free to spend as much as he wants in primary election states in an effort to overcome the lead held by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

At a news conference, Connally said, "I have always been opposed philosophically to the idea of using taxpayer money to finance presidential elections."

Connally said the reluctance of national television networks to sell him time for political advertising requires him to spend more than other candidates through the first two or three months of 1980.

Candidates accepting federal funds are limited in the amounts they may spend. For example, they can invest only \$280,000 in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first primary election.

Connally's decision makes him the first major presidential candidate not to take advantage of the federal matching funds available for presidential races since 1976.

His campaign probably will not be short of cash, however. Connally has been more successful than most candidates in obtaining private contributions, and so far has raised more than \$8 million.

Despite his decision to forego matching funds, Connally will continue to be bound by a limit of \$1,000 per individual contributor and \$5,000 for a qualified political action committee.



FOCUS



News Word: Censorship

Governments and other groups sometimes act to control what people are allowed to write, read, hear, see, or do. This kind of action is called censorship. It can apply to books, newspapers, films, speeches, music, painting and other types of art. In ancient Rome, two public officials, called censors, were appointed to register individual citizens to decide what taxes or other duties each person owed to the community.

DO YOU KNOW — What kind of censorship do some governments use to limit the expression of opposing ideas?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Embassies first appeared in Italy.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising.

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our mailer are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a slated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price. These items are late, and we will issue rain checks for them:

- Page 5: Satin & lace Nightwear is not available. Entire selection of Russell Newman sleepwear, 25% Off.
- Page 8: Men's Velour Pullover. Picture is in error.
- Page 11: Boy's Vest, not available.
- Page 13: West Bend Poppery, \$24.97, is no longer available from source.
- Page 15: No. 30039 Chain Saw, has not arrived.
- Page 21: Upright vacuum, \$69.88, Not available at this time.
- Page 24: Pre-Programmed Microwave Oven. Not available at this time.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused



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Kenny Loggins
Keep The Fire
including:
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\$7.99
LP OR TAPE

2 RECORD SET
Teddy Pendergrass
TEDDY LIVE! COAST TO COAST
including:
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I Show And Scream It's You/Love
Only You Come Go With Me

\$5.99
LP OR TAPE

DAN FOGELBERG
PROFAN
including:
Phonies / The Last To Know
Walking On The Moon / Longer / Face The Fire

\$6.99
LP OR TAPE

Cheap Trick
Dream Police
including:
Dream Police/Way Of The World
Voices/Gonna Raise Hell/Need Your Love

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GIVE A FLIP-SIDE GIFT-CERTIFICATE THIS CHRISTMAS

Pampa Mall

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NORTHERN NEW MEXICO
BLUE SPRUCE - FIRS - BALSAM **\$9.99**
YOUR CHOICE

FARM GROWN IN MICHIGAN
SCOTCH PINE

PURPLE TAG 4 TO 5 FOOT	ORANGE TAG 5 TO 6 FOOT	GREEN OR WHITE TAG 6 FOOT AND UP
\$12.00	\$14.00	\$16.00

NEW SHIPMENT - JUST ARRIVED

- THE WINSTON FAMILY -

WINSTON, SALEM, VANTAGE, DORAL, MORE OR CAMEL
CARTON OF CIGARETTES WITH
FREE DISPOSABLE LIGHTER **\$6.00**
ANY SELECTION

COORS 12 Pak	\$3.49	Galaxie CHRISTMAS WRAP	\$1.99
Hostess FRUIT PIE	5 for \$1.00	Mrs. Bairds CINAMON ROLLS	69c
Brikart SANDWICHES	79c	Gohardt CHILI 10 Oz.	\$1.09
BURRITOS	3 for \$1.00	TISSUE White Cloud 4 Rolls	79c
PEPSI 6 Pak Cans	\$1.59	TISSUE Thriffting	4 Rolls 69c
Allsup MILK 1 Gal.	\$1.79	Energy CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 Lb.	99c
Allsup BREAD 1 1/2 Lb.	2 for \$1	Hi-Dry PAPER TOWELS	49c
26" CANDY BAR	8 for \$1.00	Bunte Ass. CHOCOLATE CANDY Bag 7 1/2 oz.	79c
Green Ann CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES	89c	Ruffles POTATO CHIPS	69c

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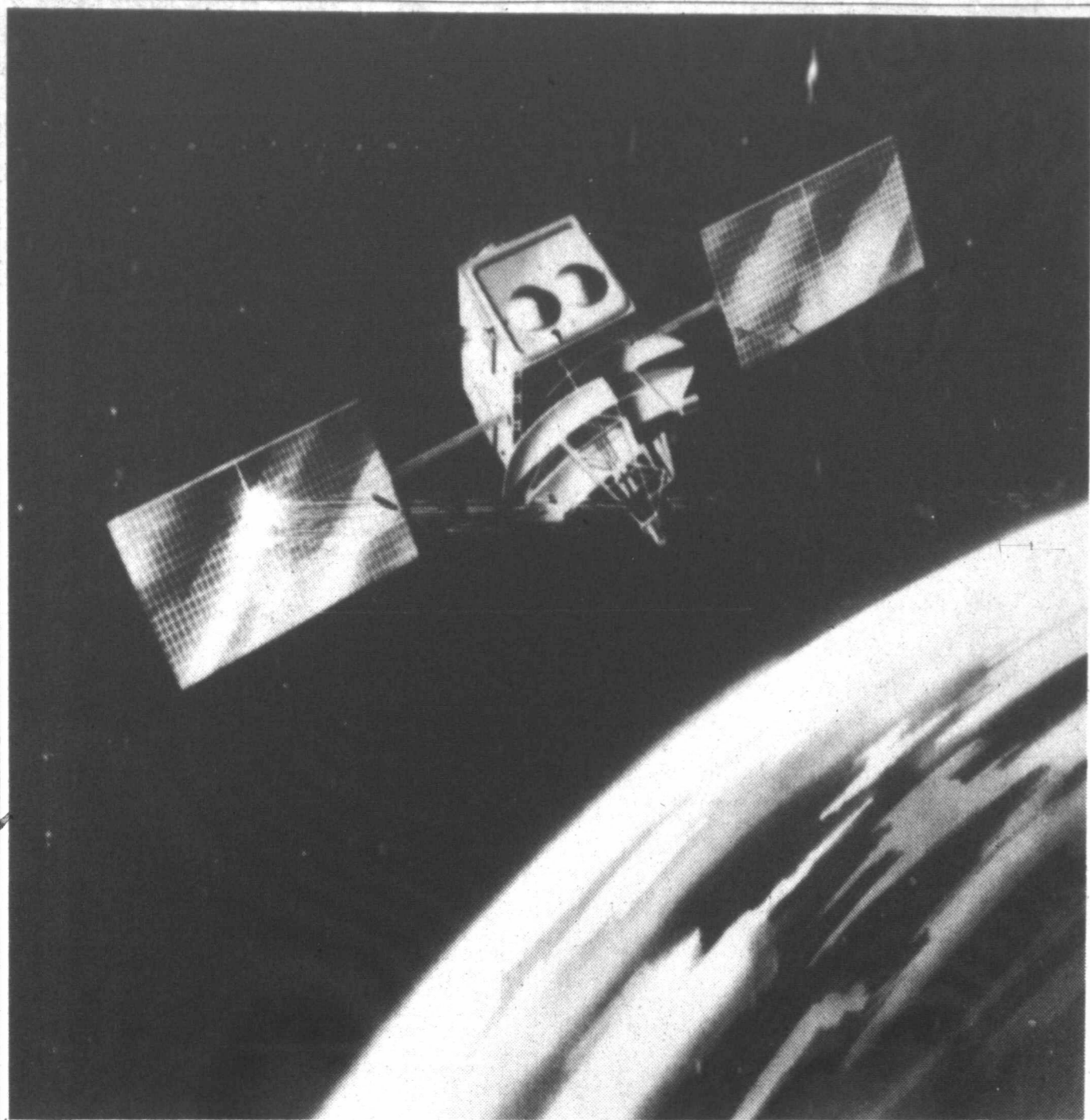
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Satellite lost in space?

McAFEE, N.J. (AP) — As an RCA Corp. cable television satellite hurtles somewhere through space, hundreds of technicians continue the search for the wayward one-ton craft.

Satcom III is being tracked through radar and telemetry, which involves monitoring small communications signals from the satellite's antenna and relaying them to a computer at RCA's Vernon Valley Earth Station here, a company official said.

"We will exhaust every means possible. There is no timetable for us to call off the search," said Robert Shortal, director of news and information for RCA Corp.

He would not speculate on where the satellite was or what caused it to disappear from tracking screens just 15 seconds after the kick motor was switched on Monday.

"It could be on the right orbit, but it's just not relaying signals. Or it may be a temporary loss of

power. All we know is we lost contact," he said. "It's normal to lose contact when you fire a motor, but the loss only lasts for a few minutes."

The North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs also is searching for the satellite, which measures about 5 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet.

Satcom III was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Thursday by NASA under a contract with RCA, and went into a temporary looping orbit.

The kick motor was to have sent it into a permanent orbit 22,300 miles above the Pacific, midway between Hawaii and California, said John Williamson, a spokesman for Americom, an RCA subsidiary. He said if the satellite fell to earth, it would burn up before reaching the ground.

The total cost of the mission was \$50 million, including the space craft itself, insurance and launching costs, he said.

Refugees worried about friends

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — Twenty-six Nicaraguans who arrived in the United States safely, after fleeing what they considered oppressive conditions at home, are worried about three friends who didn't make it.

Kent Ellis Gordon, 27-year-old Captain of one boat carrying the refugees, said Tuesday three boats started the journey from El Bluff, Nicaragua but one turned back with three persons aboard.

"We have had no communication with them since last Saturday," Gordon told KGBT-TV at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center.

The men, women and children with Gordon traveled for nine days aboard two 80-foot shrimp trawlers.

They requested political asylum and are being processed by INS officials, said INS District Director Hal Boldin of Harlingen.

Processing usually requires a month, Boldin said. Six Nicaraguans are being held in a detention area while the others were allowed to return to the boats, where they have adequate food supplies, Boldin said.

Gordon said he left his wife and five children to escape confiscation of private property by the new government formed after President Anastasio Somoza was ousted by Sandinista rebels.

"You have something and work and own something and they take it away from you," said Gordon, who owned the boat he guided to the United States.

When asked what he wanted out of the trip, he answered, "Liberty."

Life was easier under Somoza, the shrimp farmer said.

"It was a lot better than now. They are confiscating a lot of homes," he said. Gordon was one of a few refugees who spoke English.

He said he hopes to send for his family and is worried about what will happen to them now that he is gone. He said his wife gets seasick easily and could not make the voyage.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston declined comment on the groups' arrival and complaints of conditions in Nicaragua.

Disability benefits 'hot property'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A veteran's disability benefits are not property, subject to division in a divorce, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today in ordering William Johnson discharged from the McLennan County jail.

The Supreme Court said Johnson had been sentenced to 30 days in jail for failure to comply with a portion of a divorce decree requiring him to turn over one-half of his monthly check from the Veterans Administration Retirement Fund to his former wife.

Johnson, the court noted, joined the Navy in 1947 and was married in 1951. In 1959 he was given a medical discharge. He was suffering lateral sclerosis and arthritis of the spine "which were service connected and 100 percent disabling at the time of his discharge," the court said.

Johnson received disability retirement pay but in 1970 waived his retirement pay in order to receive the larger disability compensation benefits from the Veterans Administration.

It is apparent, the court said, that the compensation is a payment for service-connected disease and is not the result of an "earned property right."

Congress expressed "strong intent," the court said, that such benefits were intended for the use of the recipient.

Awarding Johnson's ex-wife part of his anticipated future disability payments "conflicts with the clear intent of Congress that these benefits be solely for the use of the disabled veteran," said Justice Charles Barrow's opinion.

Carter named publisher of Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Amon G. Carter Jr. has been appointed chairman of the board of Carter Publications, which publishes the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, it was announced Tuesday.

The newspaper also announced three other position changes and the retirement of Jack W. Campbell, its senior vice president.

Campbell's retirement is effective Jan. 31; the four other announcements are effective Jan. 1.

In actions approved Monday by the board of Capital Cities Communications, Inc., parent company of Carter Publications, the newspaper announced:

—Phillip J. Meek, 42, will succeed Carter as president and will also serve as editorial chairman of the Star-Telegram.

—Jack L. Butler, 62, who has been vice president and editor since December 1975, will become senior vice president.

—Luther P. Adkins, 53, who has been vice president and assistant general manager, will become vice president for administration.

Carter, 59, has been associated with the Star-Telegram all his life, beginning as a carrier salesman when he was a boy.

He was elected president of Carter Publications in 1962 and succeeded Amon Carter Sr. as publisher upon his father's death in 1955. He became a director of Capital Cities Communications in 1974 when Carter Publications became a subsidiary of that firm.

Carter is also a charter director of the Texas Rangers American League baseball franchise.

Meek has been at the Star-Telegram since 1977, when he became executive vice president and general manager. He came to the newspaper from Pontiac, Mich., where he was president and publisher of the Oakland Press.

Butler has been with the Star-Telegram for 36 years. He was named editor in 1963 after serving earlier as assistant managing editor and news editor. He was named vice president four years ago.

NATIONAL

RAYVILLE, La. (AP) — A Texas man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a hostage, authorities said.

Charges were filed Tuesday against Jody Ray Craig, 22, of Rusk County, who surrendered without a struggle earlier in the day when his car was trapped at a roadblock on a bridge between Louisiana and Mississippi.

Authorities said the shooting victim was one of three persons kidnapped after a bungled burglary at Tyler, Texas.

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The 19-year-old driver of a pickup truck that crashed and killed 10 of his teen-age friends has been given a suspended three-year sentence on an auto manslaughter conviction.

Frederick Circuit Judge Samuel Barrick on Tuesday sentenced Alan B. Cole of Baltimore to three years in prison on each of the 10 counts on which he was convicted, ordered them to run concurrently and suspended the prison term.

Cole was driving a small pickup truck with 12 passengers — nine in the bed of the truck — that crashed into a tree along a dark, rural road April 23.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A plan to control crowds has been proposed by city safety director Richard Castellini in an effort to prevent a recurrence of the Dec. 3 incident in which 11 concertgoers died in a stampede for general admission seats at a rock concert.

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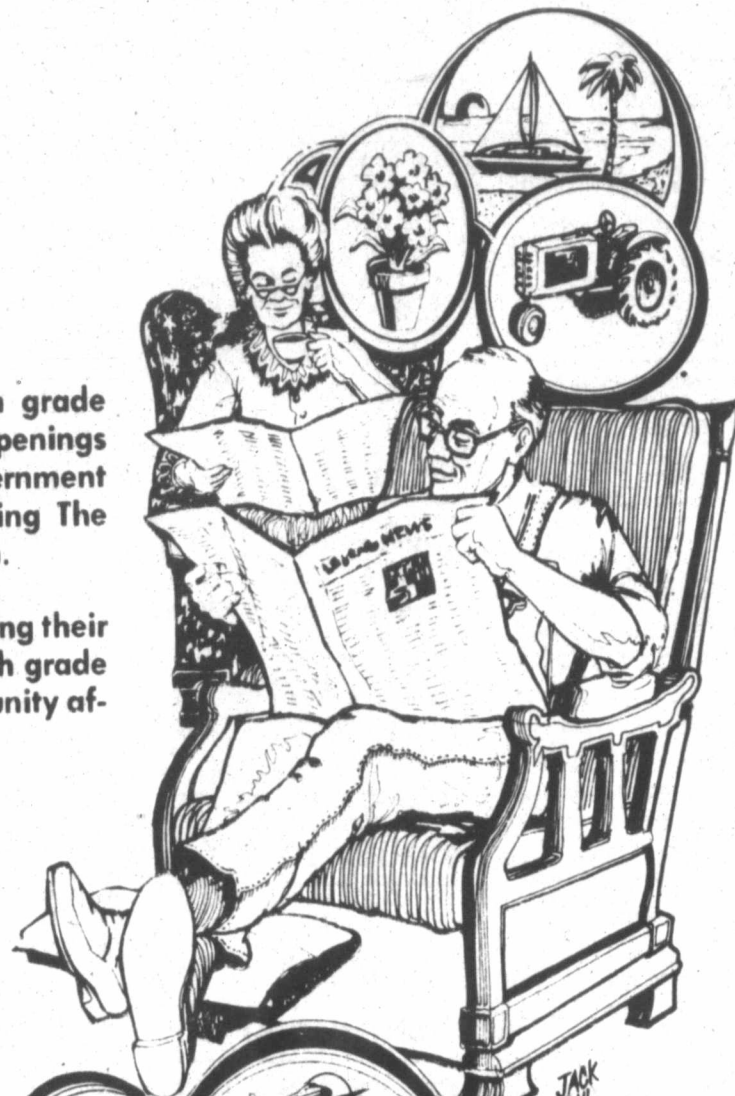
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POLICE in the Portland suburb of Lake Oswego said a man burned to death in a car near the city's business district Wednesday after dousing it and himself with gasoline at a nearby service station, moving it into an intersection, lighting with a match then getting inside.

(AP Laser photo)

NATION

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) — When the second space shuttle class reports for screening in July, there will be 288 women among the nearly 3,000 applicants.

However, competition for both men and women will be extremely rough, say space agency officials — there are only 10 to 20 places open for the astronauts class. Officials said about 100 of the applicants will be selected for preliminary screening.

There were six women in the first class of 15 pilots and 20 mission specialists that completed a year of training in September.

NEW YORK (AP) — A state supreme court judge has ruled that no inducements were made to a man accused of pushing a teen-ager in front of a subway train and therefore his confession will be permitted at his attempted murder trial.

Renee Katz, 18, had one hand severed in the Jan. 2 incident. However, microsurgeons reattached the hand, and the music student is expected to regain at least partial use of it.

Allen Lewis, 26, was arrested Aug. 21, after making what police said was a confession. His attorney, Johathan Marks, contended on Wednesday that Lewis was coerced into making a statement.

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — On a given day

at the police firing range here, you might see 200 visiting German police chiefs practicing marksmanship or an Israeli security squad armed with submachine guns rehearsing commando tactics.

"We've had an endless number of police... Navy, Marine and Army personnel use the range," said Police Chief Joseph McCarthy.

Range officer Lt. Harold Reilly said local police exchange tactical data with the Israelis. "They have some of the best tactics. We can learn from them," Reilly said he was contacted by Israelis stationed at Kennedy International Airport about using the range.

TWO RIVERS, Wis. (AP) — A nuclear reactor at the Point Beach nuclear plant that went back on line Dec. 1 after a two-month shutdown is down again due to leaks, Wisconsin Electric Power Co. officials said.

Company spokesman Dennis Kois said Wednesday steam generator tube leaks caused the shutdown. The reactor has 3,260 tubes. So far, 648 of them have been plugged because of leaks. It was not known how long the reactor would be out of service.

The reactor was shut down Oct. 5 for refueling and maintenance. It was then officials found more tube corrosion than expected.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seat belt industry is criticizing a consumer group that says manufacturers fail to make sure the belts work.

President Charles Pulley of the American Safety Belt Council said Wednesday a recent study by the Center for Auto Safety "is full of misleading and inaccurate statements." The center's study said seat belts frequently fail, allowing hundreds of deaths and injuries each year. Pulley said while there is "no way to guarantee that each and every belt will function perfectly 100 percent of the time... malfunctions are the exception, not the rule."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of labor, consumer and public interest groups has launched a 10-year campaign to curb the powers of corporate America.

On Wednesday, the coalition outlined the proposed Corporate Democracy Act of 1980, versions of which are expected to be introduced in Congress next year. The measure would give shareholders and the public more control over policies of the nation's largest companies. To call attention to its drive, the coalition is sponsoring Big Business Day on April 17. Organizer Mark Green said, "It is not an anti-business day, but a pro-competition day."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has told Congress a proposed \$120

million munitions sale to oil-rich Saudi Arabia is necessary to discourage possible invasion by Iraq or South Yemen.

Lucy Wilson Benson, undersecretary of state for security assistance, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that with \$5-trillion in petroleum resources, Saudi Arabia presents "a tempting target" for invasion. Mrs. Benson said there is "a clear Soviet buildup of military equipment in both Iraq and South Yemen," and the Saudis consider invasion "a threat they should be prepared against." Saudi Arabia provides about 21 percent of U.S. oil imports.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has voted to reduce the amount of space between AM stations on the radio dial.

The FCC vote Wednesday could ultimately allow creation of between 200 and 1,400 new stations around the country. AM radio stations currently are separated by 10 kilohertz. That means if one station is operating on a frequency of 750, the closest frequency that can be used by another station is either 740 or 760 on the radio dial. The FCC decided the spacing could be reduced to 9 kilohertz with little danger of increased interference. The reduction would open 12 additional channels on the existing dial for use by new stations.

OVERSEAS

OTTAWA (AP) — The Social Credit Party said its five members may join the opposition in a no-confidence vote against the Conservative government tonight unless Prime Minister Joe Clark reduces his proposal to raise the gasoline tax 18 cents a gallon.

Social Credit support would give the opposition 145 votes, enough to bring down the seven-month-old government and force new elections. The Conservatives hold 136 seats in Parliament, the opposition Liberals 113 and their New Democratic allies 27. The House speaker is also a Liberal, but

votes only in the case of a tie.

PEKING (AP) — The price of Peking duck, one of the triumphs of Chinese cuisine, has been reduced by about 37 cents in response to public outrage over a recent price hike.

The official Xinhua news agency reported the prices for duck dinners were reduced throughout the city because demand for the specialty had declined since prices were raised on Nov. 1.

The price of the duck, roasted golden over a fire of jujube tree or pear wood, rose from \$1.46

for 1.1 pounds to \$2.13.

The price was reduced to \$1.80.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 866 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. E. Degree, Manny Holden W.M. Paul Appleton Sec.

TOP O' Texas Lodge 1381 Charter Member Night, Tuesday, December 18. Feed at 6:30 p.m. special program. All members urged to attend. WM Bob Keller, secretary J.L. Reddell.

SCOTTISH RITE Association meeting at Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381. Open meeting, covered dish dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 14. Election of officers and special program. George Clark, President.

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CONTINUING Bob & Mary's Moving Sale at 408 S. Ballard. New shipment of Baskets, flowers, china bells, exchange gift items for teachers and children, \$3.50 and up. Ceramic apple pencil holders, fireside baskets \$30 and up.

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FEEDS & SEEDS FOR SALE: Red top cane hay. \$2.00 a bale in stack. 669-8052 or 669-3932.

PRAIRIE HAY or alfalfa for sale. 669-8946.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7322.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6965.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets, supplies and fish. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-2943. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

GROOMING - ALL breeds. Call early for holiday appointments. Helen Churchman, 516 Powell, 665-1979.

AKC CHOCOLATE poodle puppies. Ready for Christmas. Call 669-7242.

FOR SALE: Black and silver German Shepherd pup, has all shots. \$25.00. Call 665-5295.

TO GIVE AWAY: 2 German Shepherd puppies, 3 months and 5 months. 665-5295.

TWO-CHIHUAHUA dogs for sale. Registered male and female, fawn color. Call 665-4509.

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers. 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

NEW AND USED office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers. A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

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DIAMONDS - PAY cash for your diamonds. Call 665-1474.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

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CLEAN 3 room garage apartment. Call 665-7618.

FOR RENT - 2 furnished apartments and 1 unfurnished house. Inquire at Central Baptist Church, weekdays only. Starkweather and Browning.

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2 BEDROOM duplex, holly wood bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. No pets. \$350 month. \$200.00 deposit. 1048 N. Dwight. 669-7593.

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1 BEDROOM, partly furnished, 1/2 block from Baker School. \$70 month, \$50 deposit. 600 S. Reid. 669-2080.

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Dick Taylor 669-9800

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Joe Hunter 669-7885

David Hunter 665-2903

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FURN. HOUSES

2 BEDROOM, fully paneled and carpeted. Very nice. At 506 N. Cuyler and another at 438 N. Cuyler. No pets or children under 8 years old. Call 669-2080.

2 BEDROOM home with garage. 709 Jordan. Inquire at 532 N. Hazel. 669-2905.

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2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. \$210 month, \$100 deposit. 669-2042.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carpet, paneling, storm windows. \$200 a month, \$100 deposit. 1200 E. Kingsmill. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

2 BEDROOM house for rent, fully carpeted, 1053 Prairie Drive. Call 665-3361.

LARGE CARPETED 2 bedroom with garage. Wired 220 washer and dryer connection. Good location. 669-7231.

2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, carpet, paneling, storm windows. \$200 a month, \$100 deposit. 1200 E. Kingsmill. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

REAL ESTATE WANTED: WILL BUY Houses, Duplexes or apartments that would make good rent property. Call 669-7489 or after 6:30 665-1555.

HOMES FOR SALE W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Malcom Denson-669-6943

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

2 HOUSES: 704 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom. Reduced. \$18,500. Owner will carry. 665-3218 after 5:30.

COUNTRY HOME and 10 acres on pavement for residential and/or commercial. 669-6592.

2 BEDROOM, with attached garage, refrigerated air. Excellent neighborhood. Call 665-3853.

IN WHITE Deer, 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, den, dining area, utility room, 2 car garage. 665-7751.

LOTS FOR SALE 6 CHOICE lots for sale at Fairview Cemetery. Call weekdays after 5:30. 669-7963.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Leona Willis, 669-2881.

OFFICE SUITE Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

40 x 70 metal building on Price Road for rent. \$300 a month. Call 665-4315 or 665-2086.

SAFETYWAY BUILDING 900 N. Duncan for sale or lease. Call Amarillo 373-0149 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: New 40 x 80 foot metal building located on 2 acres. 1 block east of Price Road. See L.D. Snider, 665-8298.

CHOICE LOTS on corner, 200 feet on Highway 69. Reduced. Call 665-3020. P

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

AID TO MILLIONS CLASSIFIED ADS

Pampa News Dial 669-2525

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 CHEVROLET Impala. 1 owner, real nice. Contact Ernest Gordon, Mobeetle. Phone 945-2174.

1977 EL Camino, low mileage, for sale or trade. Loaded. 669-9646.

MUST SELL: 1975 Gran Torino vinyl top, power, air, \$1395. Call 669-3348.

1974 COUGAR XR-7. 2 door, hardtop, tilt wheel, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, white with tan top, clean, good condition. \$1750 or best offer. 669-3562.

EXTRA NICE 1972 Olds Royal 88, 4 door, loaded, \$1295. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

1979 LINCOLN 4 door, collector's series. 14,000 miles, loaded. \$11,500. Call 669-3976 before 10:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. Mrs. M.D. Snider.

1978 JEEP Wagoneer. Loaded, extra clean. 45,000 miles. \$6,800. Call 669-3976 after 5 p.m. or before 10:30 a.m.

1977 MERCEDES 240 diesel, 28 miles per gallon. Light blue, new Michelin tires, 44,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Must sell, 669-7676.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. See at 2310 Fir or call 665-2484.

DON'T MAKE a \$3,000 mistake. Come look at this near new 1979 Buick Limited Park Avenue 4 door. Has everything you could want on a luxury car. Only 5 months old, 6,378 actual one owner miles. This is a local car. \$8,998.

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 FORD Mustang Cobra II: \$3800.00. Call 665-3013 after 5:00 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, Town Car. Loaded. Must sell. Call 669-3846.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite in good condition. Call 665-7617.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 BLACK Sierra Classic, fully equipped, chrome wheels, tool box. \$3,000.00. Call 665-9430.

USED 1977 White Chevrolet pickup 454. Loaded and clean. Silvertown, Texas, (806) 823-2110.

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350 motor, long, wide, automatic and power. Below wholesale. 665-4842.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, nice. \$750. Call 669-2269 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup. 665-6028.

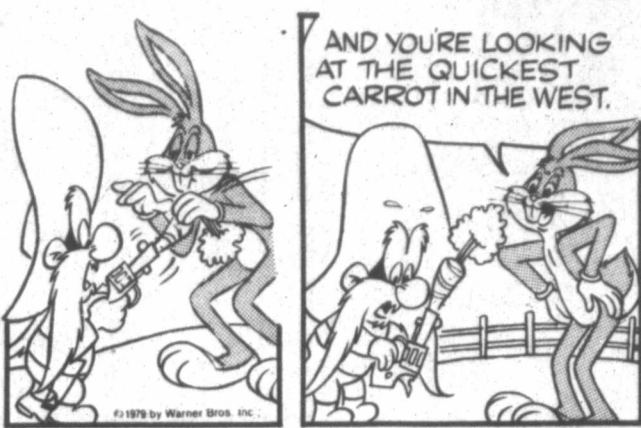
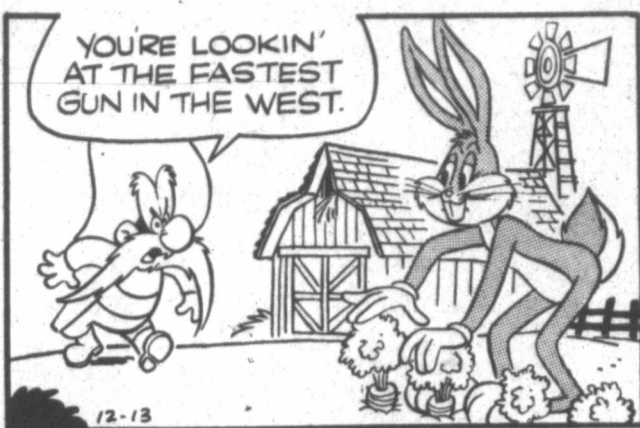
1979 FORD Explorer, power, air, automatic transmission, 460 motor, tilt, cruise. 665-3611 from 7 till 2, 665-5046 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Ranger, chrome wheels, roll bar, tilt, power, air, automatic transmission, fog lamps, 15,600 miles, 460 motor. 665-3611 from 7 till 2, 665-5046 after 4:30.

TRANSPORT TRUCK for sale. 1970 Mack, good condition, 200 barrel tank trailer, new tires, 3 inch Bowie pump. Call 665-1504 or evenings 665-2950.

1979 SCOUT II 4-wheel drive. Automatic, power, air, bench seats, spare tire rack, 15 miles per gallon V-6. Wide spoke wheels. Like new only 9,000 miles. Call 669-6859 or 669-6440.

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by Warner Bros.

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1978 HONDA XL350, 200 miles, 8995. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

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OGDEN & SON
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501 W. Foster 665-9444

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TIRES AND ACC.

FOR SALE: 4 Mag wheels. Six hole. 669-7348.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

FOR SALE: Firestone air shocks for Ford pickup. Hold up to 100 pounds. Use for heavy load or pulling trailer. Phone 665-1744.

PARTS AND ACC.

2 CRAGARS with tires. 14x6 Chevrolet. \$60.00. 406 W. Browning, after 4:30.

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OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-9444

BOAT COVERS, canvas or nylon in color. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

BOATS AND ACC.

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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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818 W. Foster 665-8251

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1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 4 door hardtop, emerald green, has everything Olds offers on car. 32,000 miles. It's sharp for only \$9488
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, loaded, plus all power assist equipment, wire wheels, 32,000 miles. Like new \$4488

Bill M. Derr
600 W. Foster St. 665-5374

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All RV Accessories
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Supplies

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Jack McAndrew

SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center
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B&B AUTO CO.
1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Special coupe, V-6, automatic power, air, AM-FM tape, 9,000 one owner miles, new inventory respect. See and drive this one.
\$5,485⁰⁰
Bill M. Derr
600 W. Foster St. 665-5374

B&B AUTO CO.
1978 GMC High Sierra, loaded, plus power windows, tilt, AM/FM tape \$8288
1978 FORD Fairmont 4 door, 6 cylinder, auto, power, air, economy plus \$4385
(WHERE FRIENDS & PRICES MEET)
BILL M. DERR
600 W. FOSTER ST. 665-5374

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

Lee Street
4 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths. Family room has wood-burning fireplace, and kitchen has electric built-in appliances, breakfast bar, and nice dining area. New carpeting; very good condition. Double garage, central heat & air. \$55,900.00. MLS 104.

Commercial Lot
Lots located on 823 S. Hobart - Zoned Commercially. 82' x 140' Priced at \$12,500.

Mobile Home Lots
Two mobile home lots - South lot is plumbed and has utilities. Each lot is 50' x 125'. Priced at \$7,500.00.

Corner Lot On Eastman
2 story, brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den, and kitchen with built-in appliances. Woodburning fireplace, central heat & air, storm windows, & double garage with electric opener. Extra good condition! FHA \$62,500. MLS 794.

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Debbie Lide 665-1158 Danny Winborne 669-9813
Helen Warner 665-1427 Marge Followell 665-5666
Kathy Cota 665-4942 Ruby Allen 665-6295
Susan Winborn 669-9813 Becky Cota 665-4125
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Broker 665-3687 Broker 665-1449

B&B Auto Co.
1976 DATSUN Long bed pickup 4 speed, 4 cylinder, good mechanical in every respect and it's only \$2665
1976 GMC S.T.X. 12 passenger, window Van, loaded, plus dual air, it's nice \$5265
Bill M. Derr
600 W. Foster St. 665-5374

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213 Doyle
10:30 A.M. Dec. 18th

SELLING:

One lot new pre-hung doors, one lot new light fixtures, one lot new wood trim, one lot new aluminum windows, one lot new sinks, one lot new wood wall hung cabinet, one lot new smoke detectors, one lot new lavatory faucets, one lot new electric range (evacuated), one lot new Room 60,000 BTU with 27,000 BTU ceiling coil and unit, one lot new heat exchangers, one lot used air conditioner coils, one lot used condensing units, one lot used central furnaces, one 8 ton Westinghouse soft contained air conditioner, one lot heating ducts and fittings, one lot heating and furnace controls, one lot fan blades and motors.

PICK-UPS-VAN-TRAILERS
1-1977 Toyota, automatic transmission, air, radio, 1-1974 Toyota 4-speed, 1-1971 Toyota, air, 4 speed, flatbed, 1-1968 Ford Van 3-speed, 2-2 wheel trailers.

NOTE: High Band transistor radio base and mobil units (G.E.). Also tube type base and mobil units.

Acetline with gauges and Dayton electric welder.
NOTE: 5 hp air compressor with 60 gal. tank.

Many Miscellaneous items: appliance panels, plumbing, heating and air conditioning parts, hand and garden tools, new drop cords, friction tape, large lot motors (up to 10 hp), paneling, plywood, sheetrock, lowered doors, drinking fountains, sofa, chest, refrigerator.

NOTE: Office Equipment: electric typewriter, checkwriter, manual typewriter, adding machine, straight back chairs, receipt dispenser, card files, etc.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
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For further information contact:
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Allstate Auctions
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Amarillo, Tx 79101
806-374-6731

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669-2525

The Pampa News

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PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN NEW MEXICO

In a musical celebration of the Christmas season, Perry Como will be joined by guest stars Joyce DeWitt of 'Three's Company,' pop singer Anne Murray, veteran actress Greer Garson and native American song stylist Buffy Sainte-Marie (pictured with Como) when he hosts 'Perry Como's Christmas in New Mexico.' **FRIDAY, DEC. 14** on ABC-TV.

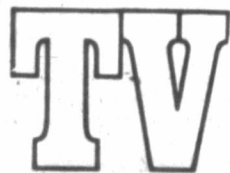
Also joining in the celebration will be flamenco artists Maria Benetiz and Monolo Rivera, and the three members of the world's first transatlantic balloon team. The special focuses on the Christmas traditions of three distinct cultures in New Mexico—Hispanic, southwestern Pueblo Indian and American pioneer.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

FRIDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **STAR TREK** The Doomsday Machine (60 mins.)
 - SANFORD AND SON**
 - NEWS**
 - INSIDE THE NFL**
 - MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
 - CBS NEWS**
 - BETWICHTED**
 - 6:30 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 - NEWLYWED GAME**
 - TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - NEWS**
 - DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY**
 - DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 - 7:00 **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
 - NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - SHIRLEY** When Shirley contacts a doctor before buying life insurance, her children, who already have lost their father, fear they're losing her too. (60 mins.)
 - TIME WAS: 1930'S**
 - DOHNY AND MARIE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** The entire Osmond Family is ably assisted by Cindy Williams, Adam Rich, Erik Estrada and Dorothy Hamill as they prepare for the holidays in this musical-comedy special. (60 mins.)
 - DICK CAVETT SHOW SPECIAL** 'Henry Kissinger' Dick Cavett and Henry Kissinger discuss the Nixon Years, Kissinger's career, and defense and U.S. Foreign diplomacy in this hour-long festival interview.

- THE INCREDIBLE HULK** David Banner and the Hulk combat the practitioners of voodoo to help a young doctor lift her patients out of the dark ages of superstition. (60 mins.)
- GUNSMOKE**
- 700 CLUB**
- 8:00 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** Jim Rockford is not only out of his territory but herons out of luck when he takes an assignment in Newark, New Jersey, and gets mixed up in an underworld war. (60 mins.)
- NIGHT OF THE YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHTS**
- PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN NEW MEXICO** In a musical celebration of the Christmas season, Perry Como will be joined by guest stars Joyce DeWitt, Anne Murray, Greer Garson and native American song stylist Buffy Sainte-Marie. (60 mins.)
- EDWARD THE KING** 'King At Last'
- THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Boss Hogg's greed puts him \$3 million in debt and makes fugitives of Luke and Bo. (60 mins.)
- LA REDO**
- 9:00 **EISCHIED** Chief Eischied directs a commando team of crack detectives in a desperate effort to nab a gang of bank robbers terrorizing the city. (60 mins.)
- MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY**
- AMERICAN POP** Recorded live at the Plaza Ballroom in New York, Tony Bennett hosts an evening of great American popular music with some of the artists who helped sustain the art form. Guests include Sarah Vaughn, Ethel Merman, Billy Eckstine, Johnnie Ray, Jackie and Ray, George Shearing and Chet Atkins.
- DALLAS** Sue Ellen's avoidance of her own baby becomes a source of conflict between her and J.R., and between Bobby and Pam, who has begun to think of the child as her own. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (HORROR)** * "Boy Who Cried Werewolf" 1973 Kerwin Mathews, Elaine Devry. Young boy persists in tales of seeing a werewolf, which happens to be his father. When father dies, he accidentally infects son with dreaded curse. (2 hrs.)
- THE LESSON**
- NIGHT GALLERY**
- 10:00 **SOMETHING SPECIAL**
- LAST OF THE WILD**
- NEWS**
- MOVIE (SUSPENSE-ROMANCE)** * "Magic" 1978 Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret. A ventriloquist's frightening love affair. (Rated R) (106 mins.)
- 10:30 **CHRIST FOR THE NATIONS**
- MOVIE (HORROR)** * "Devil's Own" 1967 Joan Fontaine, Kay Walsh. British schoolteacher is viewed with superstition after an experience with voodoo in Africa. (2 hrs.)
- THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bruce Jenner, Ricky Schroeder.



SATURDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **SHORTS**
 - LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
 - HEE HAW** Guests: Conway Twitty, Ronnie Prophet. (60 mins.)
 - WALL STREET WEEK**
 - WE'RE NUMBER 1**
 - TARZAN**
 - 6:30 **MOVIE (JUVENILE)** * "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" 1966 Rosano Brazzi, Paul Tripp. HBO presents an evening of magical, musical entertainment in this Yuletide classic. A holiday treat for the kids and the whole family as The Christmas That Almost Wasn't upramps animation, live action and music under the video tree. (G) (92 mins.)
 - WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 - SHA NA NA**
 - 7:00 **SPORTS MAGAZINE**
 - INDEPENDENCE BOWL** McNeese State vs Syracuse (3 hrs.)
 - CHIPS** Popch is depressed when he is assigned to work the Christmas watch, until he finds himself involved with a group of poor children who help transform his holiday into the setting for a modern day miracle. (60 mins.)
 - THE ROPERS** Stanley's job hunting antics takes an outrageous twist when he discovers that he doesn't want to work for his brother-in-law, Herbert.
 - MOVIE (COMEDY)** * "Top Banana" 1954 Phil Silvers, Rose Marie. A T.V. comic is about to lose his sponsor, his girl and his peace of mind. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 - THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS** An animated special about a lovable teddy bear who fights off hibernation in order to carry out an adventurous search for Christmas.
 - POP GOES THE COUNTRY**

- 7:30 **A NEW KIND OF FAMILY**
- THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- 8:00 **BJ AND THE BEAR**
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" 1978 Diane Keaton, Richard Kiley. The seamy side of the single life. (R) (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
- THE LOVE BOAT**
- THE GIFT** A young Brooklyn man in the early 1950's home from the Navy on Christmas leave attempts to come to terms with the pain of losing his first love, the poverty of the environment in which he has been raised, and the insensitivity of his father. Stars: Glenn Ford, Gary Frank. (2 hrs.)
- NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
- MOVIE (SPECTACULAR-DRAMA)** * "David And Bathsheba" 1952 Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. Dominant love between David and Bathsheba combined with all the drama, spectacle and religion of the period. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- PORTER WAGONER SHOW**
- 9:00 **A MAN CALLED SLOANE** Sloane must recover a mysterious and powerful blue crystal ball before a madman can use it to wreak nuclear calamity and enslave two million people. (60 mins.)
- FANTASY ISLAND** A widow is accompanied by her grandson to the island where she is determined to fulfill her dream of communicating with her deceased husband. Guest stars: Jeannette Nolan, Arte Johnson. (60 mins.)
- HIGH CHAPARRAL**
- MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** * "Easter Parade" 1948 Judy Garland, Fred Astaire. Abigail splits with his partner and takes an unknown, making her a star. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 10:00 **DICK MAURICE AND CO.**

- NEWS**
- ABC NEWS**
- WRESTLING**
- 10:15 **ON LOCATION: YOUNG COMEDIANS SHOW** Victor Borge hosts this year's hilarious cream-of-the-crop from The Comedy Store in Hollywood. Featured performers (soon to be stars) are: Mike Davis, Robert Wuhl, Mike Binder, Rick and Ruby. (90 mins.)
- NEWS**
- 10:30 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Martin Sheen. Guest: David Bowie. (90 mins.)
- MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**
- 10:45 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** * "Pride And The Passion" 1957 Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. A guerrilla leader and his band recapture a huge cannon from French troops in 1810 Spain. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 11:00 **COMEBACK**
- JUKE BOX**
- 11:30 **TIME TUNNEL**
- ROCK CONCERT**
- IRONSIDE**
- 11:45 **WHODUNNIT: GREAT MYSTERIES** Borrows the 'In Search Of' concept to examine Jack The Ripper, Lizzie Borden, Amelia Earhart, et. al. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** * "Across the Pacific" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet. A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **FACE TO FACE**
- 12:30 **NEWS**
- 1:00 **MOVIE (WESTERN)** * "Tall In The Saddle" 1944 John Wayne, Ella Raines. A woman-hating cowboy becomes the foreman of a ranch run by a pretty girl and her spinster aunt who have inherited the ranch. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (DRAMA)** * "Return From the Ashes" 1965 Max Schell, Samantha Eggar.

THE GIFT

Glenn Ford, Gary Frank (pictured) and Julie Harris star in 'The Gift,' a sensitive, powerful drama special adapted from Pete Hamill's novel of that title about a young Brooklyn man in the early 1950s home from the Navy on Christmas leave to his boyhood world of four-story tenements, neon-lighted bars, old songs, deep hurts and deeper love. It will be presented **SATURDAY, DEC. 15** on CBS-TV.

Frank portrays the young Navy man with big dreams trying, as the Korean War looms before him, to come to terms with the pain of losing his first love, the poverty of his hometown environment, and the ostensible insensitivity of his father, who is a hero and friend to the neighborhood and a stranger to his son.

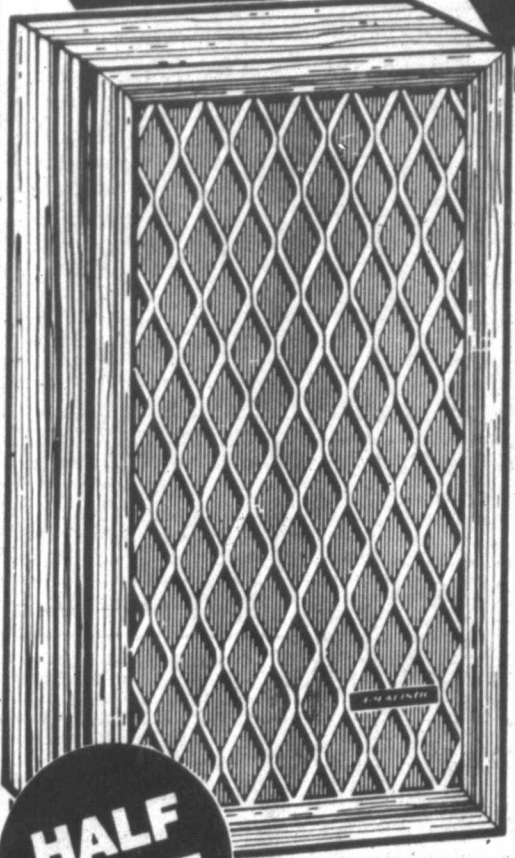
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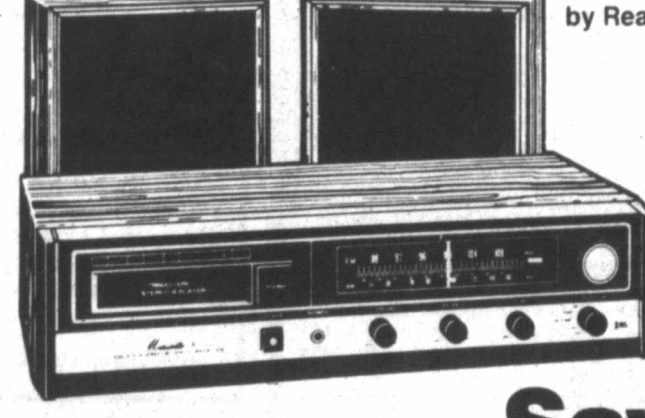
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Gift priced! Records stereo tapes off the air or from 3-speed changer. Auto-Level sets recording volume for you. Tone control, headphone jack, AFC on FM, lighted dial. 15 1/2" high enclosures with 6" full-range speakers. Dust cover included. 13-1201

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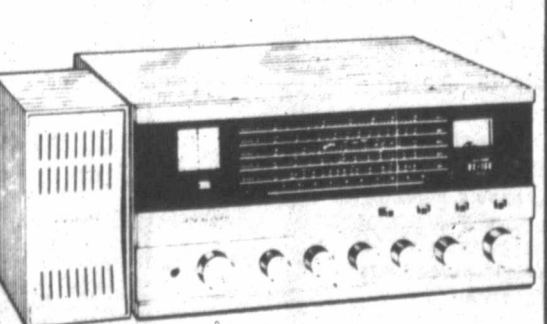
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