



TROOPS OF ABU DHABI'S army man an armored car in front of the Hilton Hotel in Abu Dhabi Friday as a security measure for Saturday's opening of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter wants hike in defense spending

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he will ask Congress to increase defense spending 3 percent in the 1980 budget, apparently ending speculation he might opt for a smaller hike.

A 3 percent increase in real spending power, plus built-in increases for inflation, will mean a record defense outlay of about \$123 billion for fiscal 1980, up from \$112 billion in the current 1979 fiscal year.

The Federal Reserve Board was to appear today before the international economics subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

sources, that Carter might trim the projected increase in defense spending because of complaints it would deny money to social programs.

and disadvantaged is to keep the social programs at a constant level or perhaps some modification to make them more efficient on the one hand, and control the inflationary burden which falls most heavily on them.

OPEC says oil prices will rise

By ROBERT J. McCARTNEY
Associated Press Writer
ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The world oil cartel at its annual winter pricing meeting opening Saturday is going to increase the basis price of crude oil, probably between 5 and 10 percent.

gasoline. Oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries say all of them have decided to raise prices to make up for the lost purchasing power of their oil revenue due to inflation and the drop in the value of the dollar, the currency in which oil bills are paid.

for the ministers meeting behind closed doors in this Persian Gulf emirate is how much? A 5 percent increase in the current base price of \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil would bring about \$7 billion a year into the OPEC members' treasuries.

of Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest exporter, and froze prices for 12 months, primarily because of an oil glut on the world market.

Iran Earlier this year, oil industry analysts were predicting OPEC would settle on a 5 percent increase. But now that the surplus has dwindled, Libyan Oil Minister Izzedin al-Mabruk, one of the cartel's more outspoken pricing hawks, says the market is ready for a sizeable increase.

said his government won't settle for 5 or 10 percent. A Kuwaiti newspaper has speculated OPEC might raise prices 5 percent Jan. 1 and impose three other increases of 2 percent each, spaced evenly over the remainder of the year.

Plane built in bedroom

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom and Nancy Valentine didn't tell their landlord about their last do-it-yourself project. Just as well. They built a life-size working replica of a Wright Brothers airplane with a 40-foot wingspan — in their bedroom.

buff whose projects just kept growing. One glider led to the Valentines marriage. He taught a class on aviation and built a glider for the class. A North Carolina man who bought it asked him to come East to help develop an aviation amusement park.

Frantic drive on to prevent default

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland teetered on the brink of bankruptcy today as its banks and politicians frantically sought an 11th hour agreement to prevent the nation's largest municipal default since Detroit failed to pay its debts in 1933.

City officials say they haven't got the cash to cover the debt. They have asked the banks to extend credit into 1979.

be in default. The 625,000 people here then would likely face broad cutbacks in services while the city struggles to restore fiscal solvency.

cluding a local income tax increase that must be endorsed today by his adversary, the City Council.

Thursday night. "Now it's up to the council." He said if the council agrees to submit the income tax increase for voter approval, "It's over. Crisis averted."

In the midst of all the maneuvering, council and banking sources agree that Kucinich, at 32 the nation's youngest big-city mayor, is himself a key issue in today's drama.

Local control over planning approved

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
Control of Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) activities by Pampa, Gray County and other area local governments would be guaranteed under a new set of bylaws approved Thursday night in Clarendon by members of PRPC Planning and Service Area Five.

PSA Five, comprising Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe and Hall counties, is the fourth of the five PSAs to approve the new bylaws. All the PSAs must approve the bylaws before they can be adopted by the commission.

county power in the PRPC, strengthen general purpose government representation in the commission and provide a "Bill of Rights" for local governments so the commission doesn't exceed its power.

representatives. A \$6,349,367 commission draft budget for 1979 was also approved by the members at the meeting. Membership dues of 5.25 cents per capita based on the 1970 census, a total of \$30,000, remain at the same level as under the 1978 budget.

salary growth to seven percent to aid the fight against inflation. Salaries will be based on productivity and performance, while factors such as seniority and length of service will be de-emphasized. Automatic probationary six-month raises will be abolished.

was elected to a three-year term as a PSA representative on the commission's Board of Directors, while Ralph Owens of Wellington was elected to a two-year term.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is for a slight warming trend to continue until Saturday. Highs today will be in the mid 50s with the low tonight near 20.

Second man arrested in burglaries

Police have arrested a second Panamanian in connection with the Oct. 30 burglaries of Heard & Jones Drug Store, the Pampa Clinic and Kelley Clinic.

Nativity scene to be lit Monday

The annual lighting of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas nativity scene will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in Coronado Park, directly south of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Wheeler will get newspaper late

Wheeler subscribers will not receive Sunday's Pampa News until the evening

What's inside today's News

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Toxic fumes kill 3

BOUTTE, La. (AP) — A freight train collided with a truck carrying liquid ammonia today and spewed toxic fumes over a mile-wide area, killing three persons, injuring 25 and forcing evacuation of 300 others, authorities said.

and is toxic if breathed. Hospitals in Luling and Raceland said none of the other injuries was serious.

from the scene of the collision. "It was hard to breathe. It was really bad."

Defense almost finished

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — A shapely Fort Worth blonde may tell a jury today what she knows of an alleged scheme to implicate her millionaire boyfriend Cullen Davis of murder conspiracy.

may rest their case early next week. Davis, 45, an heir to a world-wide industrial empire, is accused of plotting the contract murder of the presiding judge in his high-stakes divorce case.

in the minds of the million dollar defense team which successfully defended Davis on a murder charge last year.



BURT M. SHULMAN of Hyde Park, N.Y., demonstrates the jogging machine that he invented. The machine propels the runner at variable speeds up to 25 mph when strapped to the back like a backpack. (AP Laserphoto)

Jurors see photographs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jurors in the capital murder trial of David Grijalva have looked at a half dozen gruesome photographs of a Pizza Hut manager's mutilated remains.

Before the capital murder trial of David Grijalva ends, probably sometime next week, they also will be asked to look at 11 snapshots of Grijalva and his ex-wife in various sexual postures.

Grijalva, 26, of Gallup, N.M., is accused of the January, 1977, Amarillo slaying of Jeanette Powers. The state's key witness was his attractive former spouse, Kathy Sutton, who admitted talking Grijalva into robbing the place she once worked. But she says the killing was all his idea.

The trial was moved from Amarillo on a change of venue. The prosecution is seeking the death penalty.

The photographs of Jeanette Powers' body — throat slashed, head battered by a 15-pound rolling pin and then shoved into a dough mixer — had been ruled admissible Wednesday by District Judge Tom Cave, but the jury wasn't shown them until Thursday.

Early Thursday afternoon, Cave ruled the 11 photographs of Grijalva and Miss Sutton would not be shown jurors but would be sealed in an envelope and made a part of trial records.

The state is expected to rest its case Friday or Saturday, and the defense is expected to wrap up its case in two days.



D' CONWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conway, of 616 Deane Drive, is the first place winner in the feature writing category of a contest sponsored by the Texas High School Press Association.

Student writer wins state award

D' Conway, of the Pampa High School's Little Harvester newspaper staff, won first place in the feature writing category at the Texas High School Press Association Convention held in Denton last week.

The award-winning story, entitled "Music - mirror of Mackal's mood", is about local high school student Mackal Smith and how he found music to shape his life.

The 17-year-old senior sports editor also wrote several sports stories that received honorable mentions.

In the ten categories of high school newspaper judging, Pat Sadler won second in the advertising category.

Newspaper editor-in-chief Lynne Holcomb, photographer John Noocaster and advertising salesman Vincent Hillman also had honorable mentions.

Other students who attended

the convention were Cary Raulston, Dennis Graham, Ed Sackett, Valerie Swindie, Margo Hoffer, William McCarley and Jennifer Rogers.

Mary Ann Woosley accompanied the students who were among the first to arrive



along with the Amarillo delegations. More than 500 students from all parts of the state came for the 56th annual convention.

Degree granted



FORT WORTH — Daniels Mark Harter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dale M. Harter of Miami will receive the master of divinity degree during the winter commencement exercises of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Seminary President Russell H. Dilday presented degrees and diplomas to the 275 candidates from the seminary's three schools for the first time since assuming office in August.

Southwestern Seminary is a fully accredited graduate institution designed to prepare men and women for the Christian ministry.

LBJ's brother put to final rest

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — Sam Houston Johnson went to his final rest Thursday 12 feet from his brother Lyndon on a cold, wet day reminiscent of the former president's burial almost six years ago.

LBJ's younger brother was buried next to his sister, Josefa Johnson Moss, in the LBJ Ranch family cemetery along the banks of the Pedernales River.

Mourners huddled under the funeral tent included Lady Bird Johnson and her daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent. The 75 onlookers sang a chorus of "When They Call the Roll Up Yonder" to end the burial service, before going to the ranch house for coffee at Mrs. Johnson's invitation.

"He was a prodigal, but not as bad as some people think," the Rev. Calvin Cook said of Johnson during a funeral service in Austin before the burial.

The president's brother died Monday in an Austin hospital of lung cancer at age 64.

Johnson was twice divorced and had a drinking problem until 1972. But in his later years, he regularly attended the Community Church, of which Cook is pastor.

The minister chose for the eulogy a scripture verse known by all the Johnson clan.

"Come, let us reason together," Cook read from the Book of Isaiah. President Johnson used the phrase often during his White House years.

"It wasn't just Lyndon's scripture," he quoted Sam Houston as saying once, "Dad used it when we were boys," the younger brother told Cook.

"I don't know how long that (verse) was in the family but it must have been for generations," Cook said.

The 35-minute funeral service closed with what Cook called a family favorite, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

As a quartet sang the hymn, Johnson's sister, Mrs. Birge Alexander of Austin, gently tap-

ped her foot to the music. Also present were Johnson's children, Sam Sommers Johnson of Oklahoma City and Roxanne Goldsmith of Paris, France.

The funeral procession then drove 65 miles to the ranch in the Hill Country west of Austin. The wide-open landscape contrasted to where Johnson spent his last years.

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Students to give gifts to orphans

Orphans will be getting presents Wednesday as a Christmas project sponsored by Pampa High School students to buy a gift for a child at the Panhandle Orphanage.

The Red Cross Club is distributing letters from the children to the homerooms. The students in each class will then select a gift they wish to buy for a child, based on the letters.

One letter says: "Dear Santa I would like to have a Battleship game for Christmas if not a

Jaws game is fine to."

The students decided to give this child a Jaws game.

Other clubs will be donating money to buy a large gift for the school. In past years, the clubs have given sports equipment to the orphanage.

Treats will be provided by the homemaking classes.

Mary Lynn Case is the faculty advisor for Red Cross Club. This presentation has been an annual event for the past eight years under her supervision.

Planned capital spending disclosed

Santa Fe Industries Inc. plans capital expenditures of \$477 million in 1979, compared with estimated expenditures of \$340 million in 1978, says John S. Reed, company chairman.

Plans include spending \$300 million for improvements to Santa Fe Railway; \$16 million for other transportation operations; \$91 million for the natural resource division; \$40 million for forest products; and \$30 million for the real estate and construction group.

Major items in the railway program include 141 new diesel locomotive units, 1,190 new freight cars, 207 bi-level and tri-level racks for flat cars, 98 rebuilt locomotives, 1,229 rebuilt and converted freight cars, heavy repairs to an additional 400 cars, 457 miles of new and reconditioned welded rail, major improvements to and expansion of yard facilities, and a continuing program of bridge replacement.

Other transportation projects include purchase or lease of 1,450 trailers and 131 tractors for use in trucking and piggyback service, plus improvements to pipeline operations.

The \$91 million allocated for natural resources is primarily scheduled for oil, coal and uranium exploration and development, plus acquisition of new oil leases. Kirby Forest Industries will utilize the \$40 million allocated to forest products operations for improvements to lumber, plywood and particleboard manufacturing facilities, with the major item being construction of a new plywood plant at Cleveland.

The planned \$30 million expenditure in the real estate and construction group includes acquisition of additional land for development, improvements to existing properties, and purchase of a general office building in the Los Angeles area.

Applications accepted

Lake Meredith Recreation area is now accepting applications for seasonal laborers and lifeguards.

Applicants for lifeguard must possess either a Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate or a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Card. These positions will last from about Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Application packages for these positions may be obtained at the National Park Service Headquarters building at 419 East Broadway in Fritch, or by calling (806) 857-3151.

All application forms should be submitted in time to reach our office no later than Jan. 15, 1979.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I am. David, our son, a junior in an eastern college, phoned to tell us that he's bringing his girlfriend Judy home for Christmas. She's a sophomore and we've never met her.

We have only one guest room with twin beds. My husband and I sleep in a king-sized bed, so I said, "Fine. You and Dad can sleep together in our room, and Judy can sleep with me in the guest room."

David laughed and replied, "No way. You and Dad can sleep in the twin beds, and Judy and I will sleep in your room."

Abby, I don't tell our 20-year-old son how to live when he's away in college, but I just can't see him sleeping with this girlfriend in our home—especially with his Dad and me right in the next room.

He thinks I'm square. Am I?

MENOMINEE MOM

DEAR MOM: If you're square, I'm in all four of your corners.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us. We both have grown children, so we had papers drawn up to be sure that everything from our first marriages will go to our own children.

I sold my house (at his request) and moved into his with the understanding that if anything happened to him the house would promptly go to his children.

I do all the cooking, cleaning and laundry—in addition to holding down an outside job. I buy all the groceries, had cable TV installed, and even take turns paying for meals when we eat out. We bought all new furniture for which I paid half. I also pay for any long distance calls I make.

He agreed to pay the water and electric bills, but now he wants me to pay half because he says the bills are too high. When we have words (always about money) he either goes to his daughter's house for two or three days, or leaves town.

Do you think I'm getting a fair deal, Abby? I'm tired of being a patsy. What should I do?

NO NAMES PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Since you make no mention of your feelings for this man, your marriage sounds like a business deal—a bad one. All you have to invest is time and money. And at this stage of your life, time is more important than money. Walk.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married recently. She had a lovely church wedding, followed by a dinner and reception attended by 224 guests.

All the wedding festivities were planned carefully, and everything went beautifully. The only part that caused us a great deal of trouble was the fact that several of the guests brought wedding gifts to the wedding. Abby, the bride's family has enough to do without worrying about how to get a carload of gifts home after the wedding reception!

Please say something in your column about this. Why, oh, why do people bring gifts to the wedding?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Because it's easier—for THEM. Wedding gifts should either be sent to the bride's home before the wedding, or to the couple's home after they return from the honeymoon.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read about the Heimlich method but I didn't absorb it. Now I wish I had. Yesterday at noon I was eating a hot dog on a hot dog bun when a piece of something got caught in my throat. It was like the breath had been knocked out of me. I couldn't inhale at all. I didn't make any choking or gagging noises as I couldn't make a sound. I jumped up and leaned forward and kept trying to exhale the best I could. I finally got it dislodged or I guess I wouldn't be sitting here writing to you today.

The only ones witnessing all of this were my three children, ages 11, 9 and 5. I was petrified over this incident and so were my children. Could you please send me some information on the Heimlich method? I want to learn all I can on this life-saving procedure and teach it to my children if they are old enough.

DEAR READER — I'm afraid most people don't think health information is very important until they need it. Often it is, too late then as it could have been in your case. I am continually impressed that health education saves lives.

The basic principle behind the Heimlich maneuver is to consider the two lungs as large inflated air bags connected to your wind pipe at the back of your throat. If you are able to squeeze those inflated lungs in some way so that it forces air out the wind pipe, it helps to dislodge whatever is in the throat. You can consider the food that lodged in the back of the throat as a cork in a bottle. What you are trying to do is pop out the cork.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save A Life, Heart and Lung.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I feel very sorry for Simone who is plagued by mice in her home. I suggest that she search all over her home for tiny places where the "critters" can enter. It might even be a wee space around a water pipe. She should then fill these cracks tightly with steel wool being careful to poke it in so it cannot be easily dislodged. This will keep mice from coming in the future and any already in the house can be killed. The searching does take a lot of patience but it is worth it.

My Pet Peeve is that underwear, hose and other apparel usually come packaged in sets of three for a certain price. Can anyone tell me why? Few stores will break a package and many of us cannot always afford to buy three of anything at one time. — ALLENE

Keeping grapes on the right track



MARY ANN GRAF: "Wines can spoil a lot of different ways."

NEW YORK (NEA) - To take the grape from vine to wine/Requires skilled chronology./But more than that you need someone/Who knows what means "enology."

Like Mary Ann Graf, for instance, head enologist — or winemaker — at Simi Winery in Healdsburg, northern California where she grew up.

Gray and brown haired, 36, makeup-less and resembling a disillusioned philosophy major until she smiles, Ms. Graf learned enology at the University of California.

"I was majoring in food sciences — the development and preservation of food — until I took a course called Introduction to Wine Appreciation," she said, near collapse one morning in a Park Avenue hotel. (Fatuiguing promotion tours are part of her job.)

"I knew research wasn't for me and enology was something I could specialize in," she continued. In other words, she thought she could get a job later on. So she paid attention in the school's winemaking plant and learned how to dissuade the grape from going wrong. That, essentially, is what an enologist does.

"Wines can spoil a lot of different ways," she said. "If a barrel isn't completely full, for instance, all kinds of

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place to another, he's responsible for the wine's soundness. If he leaves a tank empty with no protection, for example, it will become moldy."

At the least, then, the bouquet of any wine you store in that tank will recall the Jersey swamps. That can happen, too, if the fermenting tanks are too warm or too cold or if the wine sits on sediment that shouldn't be there.

Winemaking can be one royal headache if the enologist doesn't have a sharp nose, a clear eye and a smart palate.

"We crush 1,600 tons of grapes a year that come from four growers under long-term contracts. And we make nine wines: white, red and rose," she said.

"During harvest season, which is August through October, I go to the vineyards and the growers and I decide when the grapes are ripe enough to pick." (The contract decides who wins if they disagree.)

Then they're crushed — the red grapes with their skins — and delivered to the fermenting room where the enologist plays watch the clock.

Simi's red grape varieties — the Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Gamay Beaujolais and Pinot Noir — are put to rest in open redwood tanks for seven to 10 days. "Redwood" because it's neutral and doesn't influence the flavor of the grape as oak does.

The juice of the white grapes — the Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Johannesberg Reisinger and the redoubtable Gewurztraminer — sleeps in stainless steel tanks for perhaps a month.

"Since white grapes mature at different times than red grapes, we'll ferment a Chardonnay, say, in our tanks (45-to-55 of them; 1,350 gallon capacity to 20,000).

Then we send that down to the aging barrels and ferment a red wine."

At 11 every morning, when she's at her best physically, she's in the fermenting room testing the sleepers to see how much they've fermented, how much the temperature has varied.

When she says go, the juice moves to the cellar's 2,300 oak barrels which hold 500,000 gallons, to grow old and sop up the flavor of the oak.

"I also taste the wine that's aging to see what level it has acquired," she said, "and I determine when it's bottled. Most of our white wines are made in September and bottled in April or May. Red wines are generally bottled two years after production."

If she can get the bottles. "We're having tremendous problems getting glass," she said. "Last year was really critical. We were bottling '76 Cabernet Sauvignon this summer and couldn't finish until November which was the end of harvesting. Until we got bottles we had to keep that wine in redwood (neutral) storage tanks which could have been used to make new wine."

And the reward for her vigilance and aggravation? "Recognition," she said. Hearing the consumer or the connoisseur she respects say, "Ms. Graf, that was some bottle of wine you made."

At night, home in the new home she's landscaping, she can lay back and read "Sherlock Holmes," scan a Mexican or French cookbook, fix a dish or two — with wine — and savor it with a glass of her own or some other enologist's.

And laugh about pretentious wine drinkers who take a sip and say things like, "Hm. Aggressive without being insulting."



Picture perfect

Chicago (NFS) — For those favorite snapshots of yours that you don't want to hide in a scrapbook, there's something new on the market called Foto Folio.

It's a combination battery clock and picture album that displays nine of your best snapshots in a 12-by-16-inch frame of simulated wicker.

IN EFFECT, it becomes a photo montage, displaying a variety of snapshots all at once. And the clock makes sure it will be looked at often.

A woman's year

Resplendently emerging from a long eclipse are dresses, pajamas and skirts that were born for candlelight. In James Daugherty's fall collection, evening is pure fantasy in a bias-cut velvet pajama. The color of frosted heather, the legs are banded with fake fur and topped by a blending satin blouse with a gently elongated "U" neckline and full, romantic sleeves.

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Xmas candle service set

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will have a Christmas candle lighting service on Sunday night at 7 p.m.

The service will begin with presentation of the Christmas pageant entitled: "The Wonder of Christmas." At the conclusion of the pageant everyone will be given candles. As the service progresses candles will be lit until everyone is holding a lighted candle.

The ceremony has been described by many as the most beautiful highlight of the season. It has become a tradition at the church.

The service has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Maggard. It has been presented

in past years by the teenagers and ladies groups. This year the men perform all the speaking parts and a ladies choir, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Roe, will sing the choral numbers. Solos will be sung by Mrs. Maggard, Mrs. Roe and Susan Maggard. Bill Roe is this year's narrator. The candle lighters are: Calvin Hawkins, W. J. Welch, John Hahn, William Hahn, Jr. Herman Hawkins, Eugene Stubbs and Millard Lunsford.

Pastor Albert Maggard said, "This beautiful candle light service is our congregation's special gift to the community this Christmas. We invite everyone to enjoy it with us."

Shared image of Mary found

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Both Protestants and Roman Catholics always have had a high esteem for Mary, the mother of Jesus, but they've viewed her from different angles, often mutually misunderstood.

Now scholars of both traditions have taken a shared look at her role and come up with what was termed a "striking consensus" about the Scriptural image of her.

The results of the three-year, joint study by 12 Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal and Reformed scholars have been issued in a new book, "Mary in the New Testament."

They find that the primary portrait that emerges of her is of the model Christian disciple, rejoicing and wondering at her son, sticking with him through the worst, always unwaveringly devoted.

A "disciple par excellence," the joint report says.

Participants in the study say it will be useful in bolstering mutual understandings of Mary and in clarifying both Protestant and Catholic views of her special relationship to Jesus.

The Rev. Karl Donfried of Smith College, Northampton,

Mass., one of the Lutheran editors, says that in inter-denominational discussions, the material opens "all kinds of ecumenical doors."

The Rev. Joseph Fitzmyer of the Catholic University of America, another of the book's editors, says it will be particularly helpful to Catholics in sharpening awareness of "just what the Bible says about Mary."

"Modern Catholics tend to think that everything in our 20th century piety comes from the New Testament, but quite often what we are used to is not what the Scriptural writers had in mind but rather the reflections of believers in subsequent centuries."

"Marian piety should be more biblically based."

On the other hand, Lutheran Donfried says "there is a lot here that we in Protestantism have overlooked about Mary."

The 336-page volume of findings is being published both by Fortress Press, a Lutheran institution, and Paulist Press, a Catholic publisher.

Pampa gets church gift

"Wise Men Still Seek Him", a living nativity scene will be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. on the parking lot of the Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church, located at 711 E. Harvester.

This will be the church's third annual presentation, using live animals, Christmas music, narration of the Christmas story and about 15 people acting out the nativity scenes.

The scene may be viewed either by driving thru or you may get out and watch. This is a gift for Pampa and everyone is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

Music head welcomed

Grace Baptist Church welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and their son Steve to Pampa to lead the music program and to work with the young people. Stanley has attended various schools along with his wife Lynda.

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WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

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Sunday, Dec. 17 is the Wedding Anniversary of Pastor & Sister Johnson

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However IT IS NO SECRET what God can do for you. This was never intended to be a secret, for God wants all to know the good news.

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Attend church regularly and hear God's word preached.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Cult members follow messiahs

By Margaret Thaler Singer

(Editor's note: The murders and mass suicides at the People's Temple in Guyana have focused attention on two questions: Why does a person join a cult? And what is the aftermath of cult membership for those who have left such groups? These questions are the basis of "Coming Out of the Cults," the first psychological report on the present lives of former cult members. The report is the work of Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a psychologist who has interviewed 300 current and former members of such cults as the Children of God, the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Krishna Consciousness Movement, the Divine Light Mission and the Church of Scientology. This is the first article in a three-part series by Dr. Singer excerpted with permission from the January 1979 issue of "Psychology Today.")

began in the late '60s and became a highly visible social phenomenon by the mid-'70s. Many thousands of young adults — some say two or three million — have had varying contacts with such groups, frequently leaving home, school, job, spouse and children to follow one or another of the most variegated array of gurus, messiahs and Pied Pipers to appear in a single generation. By now, a number of adherents have left such groups. As they try to reestablish their lives in the mainstream of society, they are having a number of special — and, I believe, cult-related — psychological problems that say a good deal about what the cult experience can be like. According to their own reports, many joined these groups during periods of depression and confusion, when they perhaps had a sense that life was meaningless. The cult promised — and for many provided — a

solution to the distress of the developmental crises that are frequent at this age. Cults supply ready-made friendships and ready-made decisions about careers, dating, sex and marriage. They outline a clear "meaning of life." In return, they may demand total obedience to cult commands. The cults maintain intense allegiance through their ideology as well as through social and psychological pressures and practices that, intentionally or not, amount to conditioning techniques that constrict attention, limit personal relationships and devalue reasoning. Adherents and ex-members describe constant exhortation and training to arrive at exalted spiritual states, altered consciousness and automatic submission to directives. There are long hours of prayer, chanting or meditation — in one Zen sect, 21 hours on 21 consecutive days several times a year — and lengthy repetitive lectures

day and night. The exclusion of family and other outside contacts, rigid moral judgments of the unconverted outside world and restriction of sexual behavior are all geared to increasing followers' commitment to the goals of the group — and, in some cases, to its powerful leader. Some former cult members were happy during their membership, gratified to submerge their troubled selves into a selfless whole. Converted to the ideals of the group, they welcomed the indoctrination procedures that bound them closer to it and gradually eliminated any conflicting ties or information. Gradually, however, some grew disillusioned with cult life. Some 75 percent of the people attending our discussion groups, however, had left the cults not entirely on their own volition but through legal conservatorships, a temporary power of supervision that courts in California and several other states grant to the family of an adult.

Many members of our groups tell us they were grateful for the intervention and had been hoping for rescue. These people say they had felt themselves powerless to carry out their desire to leave because of psychological and social pressure from companions and officials inside. They often speak of a combination of guilt over defecting and fear of the cult's retaliation if they tried. In addition, they were uncertain over how they would manage in the outside world they had so long held in contempt. Most of our group members had seen deprogrammers as part of their families' efforts to reorient them. But none cited experiences of the counter-brainwashing sort that some accounts of deprogramming have described and that the cults had warned them to be ready for.

(NEXT: Aftereffects)
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Scrooge wasn't so bad: He met payroll

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
HARDSCRIBBLE HOUSE.
Conn. (AP) — "At this rolling time of the year," as Jacob Marley called the Christmas season, I realize I have at last grown weary of Bob Cratchit's cringing and whining. After all, at today's prices, what has he got to complain about? Living there in Camden Town and eating high on the goose, which this year according to my friendly neighborhood poulterer goes for \$1.39 a pound, what right has he to applaud nephew Fred's put-down of Ebenezer Scrooge's frugal ways? No wonder he is in danger of losing his situation. Has he ever had to meet the payroll at Scrooge & Marley? What does he care about the bottom line as long as he gets his 15 shillings a week?

I confess to a lifelong addiction to Charles Dickens. I re-read "A Christmas Carol" every year as soon as the snow flies, and every Christmas Eve sit before the fire and listen to Lionel Barrymore's splendid Scrooge on the hi-fi. As the years go by and the economic realities become more immutable, my admiration grows for old Scrooge, that "squeezing, wrenching, grasping, clutching, covetous old sinner." They just don't make villains like that anymore. In a world gone bland and banal, full of bleating Bob Cratchit's, Ebenezer stands out as a crusty uncompromising curmudgeon, a rare breed these days — "secret and self-contained and solitary as an oyster." Cratchit, for all his whining, went home to a four-room row house with a fire place that you couldn't touch in London today for under \$600 a month. He worked and lived in a secure neighborhood too. Scrooge should have realized that Cratchit's cries of poverty

were sheer humbug as soon as the Ghost of Christmas present permitted him to peek in on Tiny Tim and the others around that groaning board in Camden Town. There were no food stamps in Victorian England, but Cratchit on his salary was able to stuff his wife and six kids with a Christmas spread that would bust the budget of many an upper middle class family coping with today's Consumer Price Index.

Just reading the grocery ads in the local afternoon paper, you wonder how Mrs. Cratchit — the one who balked at toasting Scrooge as "the founder of the feast" — was able to come by goose (\$1.39 a pound), potatoes (10 lbs. for 99 cents), apple sauce (apples at \$1.18 a dozen), sage dressing (99 cents a package), creamed onions (50 cents a pound), roast chestnuts (\$2 a pound).

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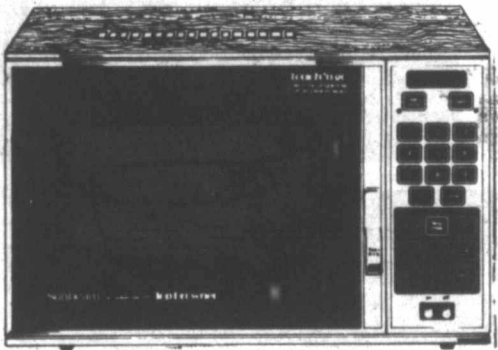
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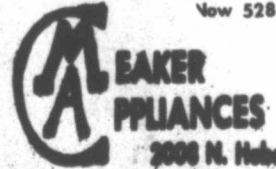


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Consumers aren't always helpless

NEW YORK (AP) — In the final analysis, the consumer isn't always the helpless, hapless victim of inflation. Sometimes he and she must share blame for prolonging the problem of rising prices.

Their power to do so, in fact, can be seen currently in the strength of retail sales, in the amount of credit being extended, in home sales, and in the intentions to buy so-called big ticket items such as cars.

Willingness to buy remains strong, no matter what consumers are telling survey-takers. And so, apparently, does the ability to buy, even if to do so means availing oneself of "easy" credit terms.

November retail sales are now believed to have grown 2 percent to \$68.6 billion. Earlier, they had grown in August, September and October. And few analysts expect anything but another gain in December.

All this amid a growing concern that the economy cannot maintain such a rapid pace of expansion, and amid forecasts made months ago that the consumer would have been weary by now and in a mood to cut spending.

For more than a year, in fact, consumers have been telling the well-known surveyers of their lost confidence, that per-

sonal finances had to be rebuilt, that they were indignant at rising prices.

But they have bought. They have dug into savings and into lines of credit to do so. Cynically, perhaps, they have adopted the philosophy that if prices are high today they will be higher tomorrow.

There is a second awareness inherent in the attitude — that in repaying loans they will be using cheaper dollars; and that, besides, interest paid is an income tax deductible.

Eventually, say those who claim to know, high prices and high interest rates will slow buying and selling activity. It's inevitable, they say; it's been demonstrated for centuries; it's the economic law.

The law insists you cannot buy what you can't afford; that gradually, as prices rise, the

luxuries (bigger homes, dining out, travel), then the pleasures (the new rug) and finally even necessities must go.

While President Carter and G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, expect the downturn to be soft, some private sector economists are convinced a recession is coming late next year.

And consumers will lead that downturn, the economists say, explaining there is a point beyond which buyers cannot continue to buy, when fear, anger or snapping of credit lines forces them from the marketplace.

They go a step further: The downturn, if it comes, will be worsened by the extent to which it is delayed. And one of the primary reasons for the delay, they say, is the consumer's persistence in buying.

The Christmas Season is here again.

Someone has said that to many, Christmas means Xtra Expense by the Xtravagant who Xpend just to Xhibit and Xcite. And when gifts are Xchanged and we are not Xactly pleased, we Xplode and almost Xpire.

Let us be the Xception to the rule this year by taking the "X" out of Christmas and putting Christ back into his rightful place.

All of us at Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home sincerely wish you and your family a true 'Merry Christmas' and hope that you make your holidays ---Holy Days.

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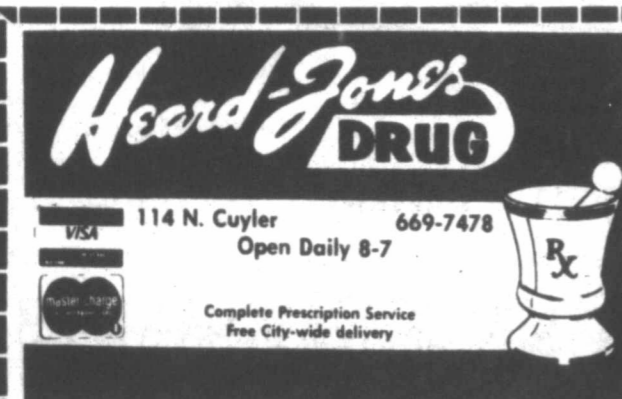
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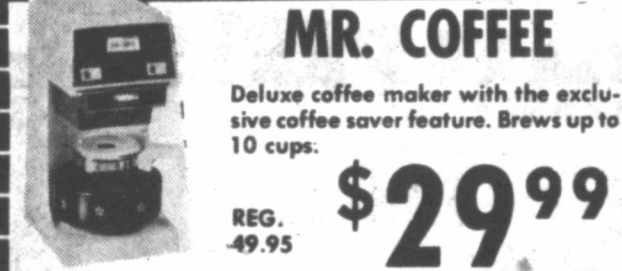
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FHA offices will not close under reorganization plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative governmental reorganization plan drawn by the Carter administration does not contain a provision for closing 1,800 county offices of the Farmers Home Administration, according to qualified sources.

One of the sources, who requested anonymity, said Wednesday "a lot of heat" was generated by a news story Dec. 6 disclosing that the administration was giving "active consideration" to shutting down the offices.

Comments by the plan's designers cited in the story at the time indicated that substantial opposition could be expected from the Senate and House agriculture committees and from other rural interests.

The story also pointed out that office closings were not being recommended at this time and were only among a number of options being considered by White House reorganization planners.

Another source close to the reorganization effort said: "We have never had as a serious option the closing of the county offices."

Both of the sources agreed to talk to a reporter only on the condition that they not be identified.

Meanwhile, a senior Agriculture Department official who oversees operations of FmHA, the lead agency in the department's rural development program, said, "No county FmHA offices are being closed."

The official, Assistant Secretary Alex P. Mercure, said several alternatives are in draft form but that "none has gone to the president" for a decision.

Mercure's remarks were in a speech prepared for a meeting Wednesday in Denver of state FmHA directors. Texts of his remarks also were issued in Washington.

Among the options for FmHA, he said, is one to put development programs now operated by the agency into a new "super Department of Community and Economic Development" that also would include functions of some other federal agencies such as Housing and Urban Development and the Small Business Administration.

This part of the plan also was disclosed in the story a week

ago, which was based on official documents. The phrase "active consideration" in describing the plan to close county offices also was from the documents.

One of the sources said "the only place" where talk of closing county FmHA offices showed up was in staff papers drawn up to illustrate potential savings by juggling various federal agencies.

"In the course of doing that, we put a lot of things in to look at," the source said. "But it was not in any sense an active option in our minds to close the county offices."

The source declined comment on other possible USDA reorganization plans, including one reportedly that would merge the Forest Service with the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management in a new Department of Natural Resources.

But the source said that the plans as now conceived "do not mean just taking away" from USDA and that there is strong talk for adding some programs now in other agencies to the department.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton prices are up about 29 percent from a year ago, primarily because of a much smaller crop this year and rising exports.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that as of early December, cotton prices were averaging about 66 cents a pound, up 15 cents from a year earlier.

The U.S. harvest currently is estimated at 10.7 million bales, down from 14.4 million in 1977. Bad weather in key production areas has reduced yields sharply this year.

Cotton exports are expected to total about 5.8 million bales in the year that began Aug. 1, up from 5.5 million bales in 1977-78.

But "record cotton textile imports and reduced levels of denim production" are expected. That will mean a lower domestic use of U.S. cotton this season, around 6.3 million bales against 6.5 million bales last year, the report said.

With total use still slightly more than last season, the smaller crop means cotton stockpiles will be drawn down by next Aug. 1, the beginning of the 1979-80 marketing year.

Cotton reserves then are expected to be around 4.1 million bales, compared to 5.3 million this Aug. 1, the report said.

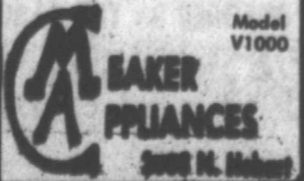
WASHINGTON (AP) — American sugarcane producers

THANK YOU!

Our Special Offer We Made in The Pampa News Sunday, Dec. 10, and Tuesday, Dec. 12, on Philco Video Replay Video Tape Recorder and accessories is hereby rescinded!

Response to this offer was greater than our expectations and our supplier tells us there are no more "accessory packs" but, the new PHILCO VCR will be available again very soon. THANK YOU again for your response and we hope to serve you again soon! Look for our next VCR Special!

PHILCO VIDEO REPLAY



could be threatened by a new plant disease recently discovered in Puerto Rico, the first time it has been detected in U.S. cane areas.

The disease was first found in the Western Hemisphere in the Dominican Republic and Jamaica but has caused "significant damage" to sugarcane in India and China since the first outbreak was reported in Bombay, India, in 1950, said James O. Lee of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 President Carter acted to move 56 million acres of federal land in (CHOOSE ONE: Texas, Alaska) into the national park system, more than doubling the area set aside for national parks.
- 2 The Census Bureau reports that the current life expectancy for American women is 77 years, compared to ... years for men. a-69 b-75 c-81
- 3 Cyrus Vance, who holds a key job in the Carter Administration, has visited 33 countries in the past two years. What Cabinet post does Vance hold?
- 4 The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is expected to raise world oil prices at a meeting later this month. Of the following countries, only ... is not a member of OPEC. a-Ecuador b-Nigeria c-Egypt
- 5 According to the federal government, the U.S. dollar is worth about (CHOOSE ONE: one-half, three-fourths) of its value in 1967.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Prime Minister Ian Smith and other members of Rhodesia's ruling executive council announced plans for a coalition government, following elections next April. Whites, who make up about five percent of Rhodesia's population, would be guaranteed ... seats in the new government's 100-seat House of Assembly. a-5 b-10 c-28

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Oklahoma's Billy Sims won this year's Heisman Trophy in college football. Sims plays ... for the Sooners. a-quarterback b-wide receiver c-running back
- 2 True or False: Sims is the only junior ever to win the Heisman Trophy.
- 3 The Cincinnati Reds surprised the baseball world by firing manager (CHOOSE ONE: Danny Ozark, Sparky Anderson), who led the team to World Series titles in 1975 and 1976.
- 4 Longtime Reds third baseman ... became the highest paid player in baseball history last week, when he agreed to sign a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.
- 5 Chris Evert and Billie Jean King led the United States to its third straight Federation Cup tennis title, by defeating Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull of ... in the final doubles match. a-Australia b-South Africa c-Britain

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I have been Japan's prime minister for the past two years. Although Masayoshi Ohira replaced me as prime minister and party leader in recent elections, I have promised to cooperate with his government. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------|-------------------------|
| 1-preside | a-succeed, overcome |
| 2-prestige | b-excuse, justification |
| 3-pretext | c-reputation, fame |
| 4-prevail | d-stop, prohibit |
| 5-prevent | e-supervise, control |

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Should the federal government require the American Medical Association to lift its ban on advertising by doctors? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair ©VEC, Inc., 1211-78



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Tut, Tut-what's the fuss

NEW YORK (AP) — Tutankhamen ruled fewer than 7 million subjects as pharaoh of all Egypt 33 centuries ago. But in this nation the boy king has captured almost 6 million more souls. So far.

As if that weren't enough, the obscure Egyptian ruler has also spawned both legitimate and

black market businesses that are cashing in on the epidemic of Tut-worship in the United States.

Since November 1976, a total of 5.6 million people in five cities have viewed the touring exhibit of relics recovered from Tut's tomb. Before April 15, when Tut departs New York for

San Francisco, an additional 1.3 million will see the relics here.

When Tut played Los Angeles earlier this year, exhibit officials were told that scalpers were hawked admission tickets for as much as \$45, so eager were Californians to lay eyes on the alabaster and gold objects from Tut's tomb.

All the 1.3 million tickets offered by Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art — some free, some for a 60-cent service charge — were snapped up three months ago.

But as the Tut fever soared in New York with the exhibit's arrival here this week, scalpers' were charging from \$15 to \$50 a ticket.

Metropolitan Museum officials said Wednesday that they were seeking an injunction to prevent a ticket agency in Union City, N.J., from selling tickets at \$20 each. Callers answering a New York City newspaper advertisement were offered the tickets.

Bruce Ratner, the city's Consumer Affairs commissioner, warned Wednesday that it is illegal to resell tickets to the exhibit and asked the city's newspapers not to accept advertisements for such sales.

"Seeing Tut is the status symbol right now in this city," said a Metropolitan Museum official who declined to be

named. "It's even superseded sex."

Everyone, it seems, is cashing in on Tut fever here. Manhattan bookshops feature separate Tutankhamen sections near best-selling fiction and non-fiction. Bloomingdale's department store is offering a host of objects ranging from Wedgwood china to a tote bag with "I Love New York" inscribed in hieroglyphics.

The Metropolitan Museum reports that sales of its Tut relic reproductions and publications long ago totalled more than \$12 million nationwide since 1976; profits will go to finance renovation of the Cairo Museum.

An "astounding" 80,000 people have paid \$12.95 for "Tutankhamen — The Untold Story" by Thomas Hoving, says a spokesman for Simon & Schuster, which published the book just two months ago.

None of this surprises Hoving. A former director of the Metropolitan and the man who masterminded the Tut exhibit's 7-city, 3-year U.S. tour, Hoving says he knew all along precisely what he was doing.

"After we concluded the negotiations to bring the exhibit here, I wrote down what I thought the attendance would be. I figured 1 million a city. It averages 1.2 million. That's not bad," he says.

If Tut attendance isn't impressive enough, consider this: Exhibit officials report that more than 25 percent of those who've seen the Tut relics had never before entered a museum. Tut drew them. But why?

Tut ruled Egypt just nine years before he died at the age of 18. Many scholars say the boy king's reign would merit barely a sentence in any tome on Egyptian history — except that the eye-blinking gold and alabaster wealth of Tut's tomb was unearthed in 1922 virtually untouched since it was sealed more than 3,000 years earlier.

Richard Morsches, Metropolitan Museum vice president, believes much of Tut's modern appeal harks back to the tomb's discovery in 1922, "one of the great archeological finds — intact — of all time. It aroused enormous excitement at the time and it has become one of the great names of history, something that practically every schoolchild hears about."

There's more to Tut fever than that, says Hoving. "The young boy has a magical magnetism. People have gone to see it and the word has gotten around that this exhibit is really something unique."

"Most of the people I've talked with are extremely impressed with the nearly unbelievable craftsmanship that

went into these objects. They look as if they were made last week, yet we know they're 3,200 years old." Hoving says.

He ticks off other theories for Tut fever: the appeal of the legend that those who unearthed Tut's tomb were cursed; fascination with the ancient Egyptians' concept of a life after death, ancient Egyptian embalming techniques and the mysteries of hieroglyphics.

Word of mouth played a role in the Tut exhibit's swelling popularity, says Hoving. "The phenomenon just snowballed as the exhibit moved across the country."

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National briefs

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two companies of American soldiers are back in the United States, the first ground troops recalled from Korea under President Carter's plan to withdraw all combat units in five years.

The 219 members of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry of the 2nd Infantry Division arrived Wednesday and proceeded to Fort Riley, Kan., pending final determination of the battalion's permanent U.S. assignment. Their commander, Lt. Col. John Otjen, said they were happy to be home for Christmas, but said many "will sorely miss Korea."

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Twice-convicted slayer John Artis, co-defendant both times with former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, is trying again to have the guilty verdicts set aside and his life sentence overturned.

Attorneys for Artis, 32, filed a habeas corpus brief in U.S. District Court Wednesday seeking his release from prison on grounds he was denied due process of law during a state Superior Court retrial in 1976 on charges he and Carter gunned down three Paterson bar patrons 12 years ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Thousands of curious spectators gathered at Memphis International Airport to see the needle-nosed, supersonic Concorde airliner drop in on a test flight.

The Concorde, wearing the blue and white livery of British Airways, was flown to Memphis

Wednesday by a Braniff International Airways crew as part of a 16-city proving flight tour. The jet will begin flights between Dallas-Fort Worth and Washington, using Braniff crews, on Jan. 5.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first U.S. coin to bear the

likeness of a real woman has been minted in Philadelphia.

The first Susan B. Anthony dollar, made mostly of copper, was struck Wednesday at the U.S. Mint. The coin, which will be issued to the public next July, honors the woman who pioneered the drive to win the vote for women.

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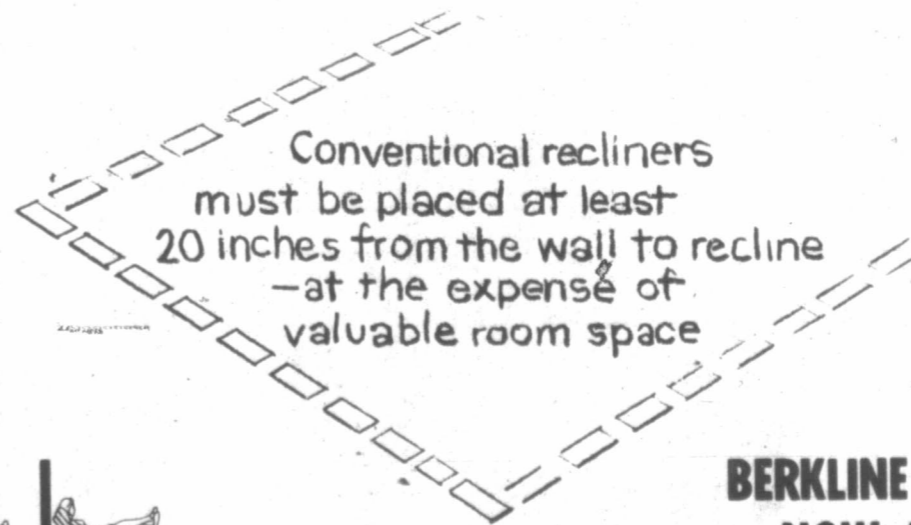
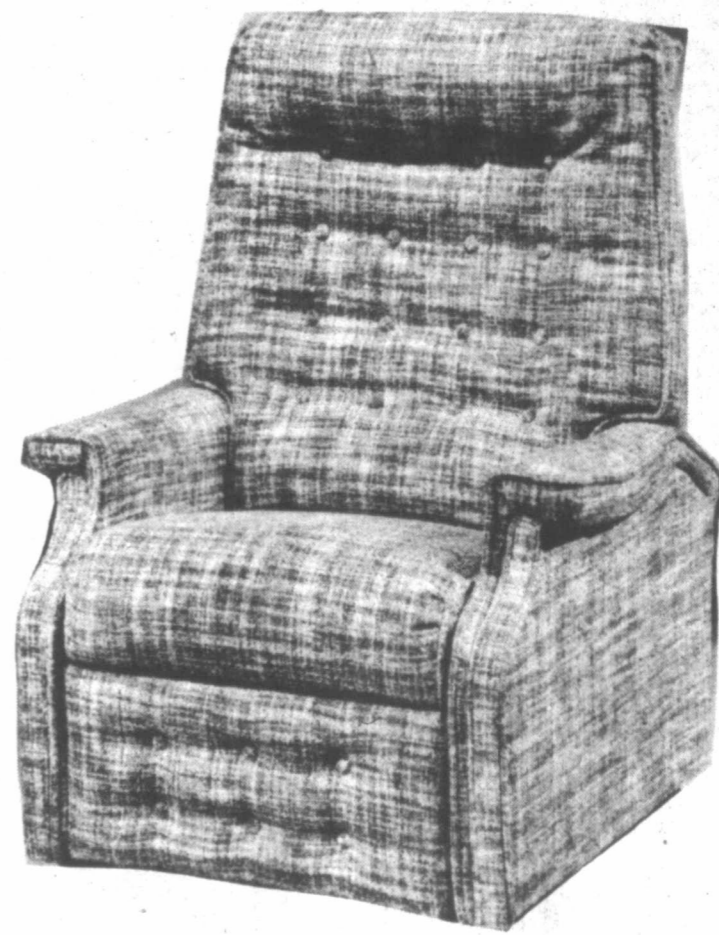
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14 Artist's medium
15 Eight (Sp.)
16 Pounding foot
18 Attend to
19 Female saint (abbr.)
20 Animal waste chemical
21 Antarctic sea
23 Aggregate
25 Suppose
27 Far-flung fort
31 Stupefy
32 Motion picture
33 Canal system in northern Michigan
34 Compass point
35 Infirmities
36 American patriot
37 Entices
39 Boat part (pl.)
40 New (prefix)

DOWN

41 Air (prefix)
42 Slip of paper
45 Indefinite amount
46 Prison (sl.)
49 Highway (Ger.)
52 Head (It.)
53 Incorporated (abbr.)
54 Vegetable spread
55 Egyptian sun disk
56 Indefinite in order
57 Spoiled
58 You (archaic)

19 Compass point
22 Undivided
23 Phoenix
24 Shoshonean Indian
25 Poems
26 Sheet of glass
27 Petroleum derivatives
28 Medical person
29 Loam
30 Buffet about
32 Nile queen, for short
35 Freeze
36 Over (poetic)

38 Biblical preposition
39 Solution
41 Trouble
42 Son of Adam
43 Prey upon
44 Annoying feeling
45 Throat-clearing word
47 Fencing sword
48 Not any
50 Swamp
51 Southern state (abbr.)
52 Lion for one

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 16, 1978

You'll possess a strong sense of intuition this coming year, and you must learn to listen closely to that inner voice. If you act on some of your hunches, you'll bring many beneficial things to pass.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't sit sheepishly by and watch a friend being taken advantage of today. You're the one who can come to his rescue — and you should. Discover the secrets of getting along with others by sending for your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Flexibility must be your key word today. If you're too rigid in your opinions, you could pass up a great opportunity to share something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are always pessimists in the world. Today, you'll have one trying to talk you out of something you know to be right. Follow your own high-way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid pals who tend to have a gloomy attitude today. You need to be with friends who are expansive and optimistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A gesture of goodwill and helpfulness could be extended to you today. You'll put a damper on the whole thing if you try to include an outside party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A wealth of good and clever ideas will come your way today. It's doubtful that you'll do a darn thing with any of them, unfortunately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The day might start out as a lazy one, but once you get going you'll breeze through your chores. The sooner you start, the more you'll get done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) After receiving several social invitations today, that down-in-the-dumps feeling you have in the morning will abruptly end. You'll have a fun day.

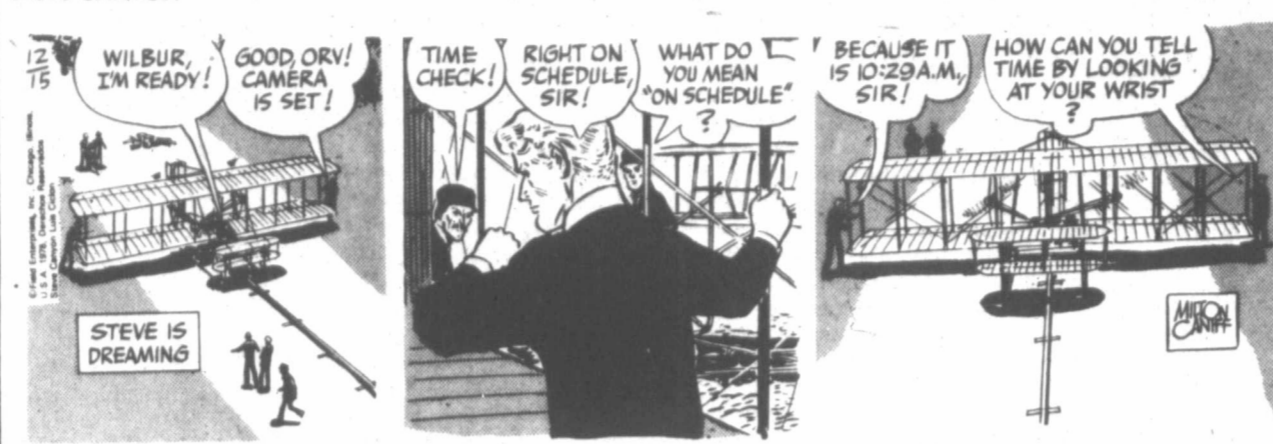
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore disturbing gossip today. If you stop long enough to consider the source, you'll realize it's not true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid going out with people who like to "put on the dog." There are many more impromptu things you'll be able to do today that are not only cheaper, but more fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just when you think you've run into a brick wall and won't be able to attain your goals, someone will happen along with the means to bail you out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll discover how wrong you are about ill feelings you've been nursing, when new information is presented to you today. Throw pride to the winds. Admit your mistake.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

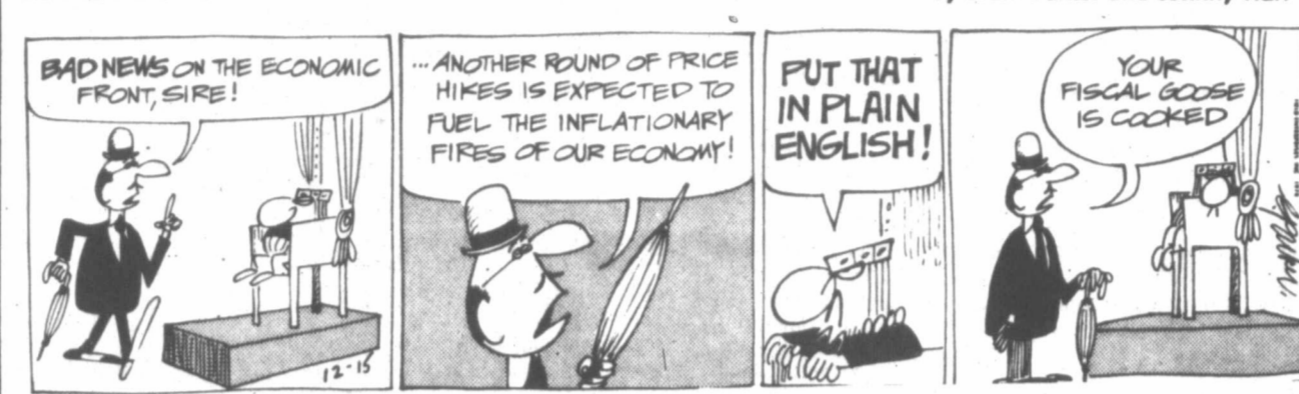
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EKK & MEEK

By Mowie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Scazom



TUMBLEWEEDS(r)

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



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