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Ford To Leave Saturday for China

President Ford said today on the eve of his trip to China that his journey is of "great significance" in expanding Sino-American relations.

significance. It will be another step in the effort on the part of the two governments to expand our relations and to broaden the normalization" between Peking

greeting 19 members of the National Women's Basketball Team of the Peoples Republic of

China "It is vital from our point of

discussions continue," he told East.

the visitors in the White House Rose Garden. Ford leaves Saturday on a 10-

A senior U.S. official told

reporters earlier that only talks with Chinese leaders by Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger can produce the results the administration seeks from its relations with Peking.

Mrs. Ford, who will make the trip with her husband, and Kissinger stood by the President when he told the tall athletes that when he and his wife visited China in 1972 he noticed there seemed to be more basketball courts there than at home in America.

The First Lady leaned forward, signaling to the President. He leaned his head toward his wife and grinned when she whispered into his ear. Ford stepped back in front of the microphone and said that he had forgotten to mention something.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) —

The government purged all

politically active Communists

and far leftists from Portugal's

said the 1972 trip. "And I quit after the first exchange.

The Fords both laughed. The Chinese have developed world champion ping pong players.

It was an American visit by a Chinese ping pong team in 1971 that heralded the resumption after a generation of cold war. relations between Washington and Peking Ford paid tribute to ping pong,

basketball and other SinoAmerican sports and cultural exchanges. He said they 'are all important in improving The team has lost two and won

its final U.S. contest tonight in the Washington area before flying back to China Sunday. Ford jokingly admitted to

two games in America and plays

being "a little prejudiced about who I hope will win" tonight.

Chinese speakers among the press corps noticed that the team's own translator did not relay to the athletes this remark by Ford.

The President, his wife and daughter Susan leave Saturday for a 10-day trip that will take them to Alaska, China, Indonesia, the Philippines and Hawaii.

After attending church Thursday morning, Ford spent several hours of Thanksgiving day with James Lynn, chief budget architect for the White House, and with other key aides, including national security affairs adviser Brent Scowcroft, before enjoying a

traditional turkey dinner. The presidential budget message goes to Congress shortly

after the first of the year. Ford, a former Michigan congressman, said he had spent 20 to 30 hours in budget planning the past three weeks. "It's almost like the old days up on the Hill," he added Press secretary Ron Nessen

said Ford will take Lynn with him to China, and expects to spend at least three hours a day during the trip on budget and other domestic affairs.

He said Ford might nominate a replacement for retired Supreme CourtJustice William Douglas while abroad.

Mrs. Ford and Susan joined the President at Thanksgiving services at St. John's Episcopal Church across Lafayette Square from the White House. Mrs. Ford then turned to packing for

The three ate Thanksgiving dinner together in the White House but none of the three Ford

Portuguese Gov Purges Communists from Media

Maze of Merchandise Joining the throngs of post - Thanksgiving Christmas shoppers in Pampa were Mrs. Elmer McLaughlin and her daughter Judy. Area merchants have stocked their

controlled by the KGB, the

Martinez quoted party gener-

al secretary Juan Mari Bras as

saying the Bicentennial observ-

ances "will be turned upside

United States has not ended its

"Thousands of Puerto Ricans,

colonial regime in Puerto Rico.

Philadelphia on July 4, 1976.

... if by that time the

Soviet secret police.

stores for the annual spree and are advising customers to avoid hassles by shopping early. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

major newspapers today in its first action against civilian supporters of an abortive military rebellion that still

Cuba to help cut sugar cane.

on their return home, he said.

smoldered at a paratroop base. Extreme leftists scattered leaflets in the capital calling for a mass demonstration at the funeral of a rebel military policeman killed in the revolt. In northern Oporto, bombs damaged a restaurant and an automobile owned by militant

volunteers who ostensibly go to On the military front, the regime ousted the two most powerful men in the army, Many brigade members imprisoned 51 rebel officers and became active revolutionaries soldiers and sent hundreds home

on mandatory leave. Others fled

into hiding before a police manhunt for rebel leaders still at large.

Government spokesmen said a band of rebels holed up in the Tancos paratroop base 77 miles north of Lisbon were still refusing to surrender under the terms offered by the loyalists after 36 hours of negotiations.

The spokesmen said the paratroopers were no longer in rebellion, but were holding out for better assurances from the

under martial law and a that cost lives. midnight-to-dawn curfew for the third day. Police said a woman was killed during the night when police opened fire on a car that refused to halt during turfew

A presidential statement said the purge would affect the five

woman The presidency said the purge in the newspapers, which were openly antigovernment before the revolt, would include all members of the administration and officers on workers' councils both in the editorial

tions, which have been suspended by government decree since the start of the revolt Tuesday, would be allowed to resume work until new men had been three main morning newspapers and three afternoon newspapers published in Lisbon. Two newspapers based in Oporto also were affected.

The privately owned newspapers, which began to emerge during the summer in protest against Communist control of Portugal's newspapers and broadcast media, were significantly not mentioned in the move. Most of these have supported the socialist-dominated sixth provisional government.

leadership fired the country's two top pro-Communist generals in a major political housecleaning to mark the end of a leftist military revolt.

Both Military Security Chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carlos Fabiao submitted their resignations Thursday to the military's high-level Revolutionary Council, which quickly accepted them.

Military sources called the resignations a polite way of firing the two leaders, both of them major spokesmen for Portugal's pro-Communists.

The government disbanded the Copcon military security forces commanded by Carvalho and demoted the outspoken radical from general to major.

It was a dramatic fall from power for the man who recently claimed he could become the

Connally Talks Of Third Party

mer Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says he may mount a third party presidential campaign should the major parties deviate too far from his personal political philosophy.

by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro

may loose a wave of terrorism in

the United States next year to

.disrupt the Bicentennial,

according to testimony before a

The testimony, released

Thursday by the Senate inter-

nal security subcommittee,

indicated that despite relaxa-

tion of U.S.-Cuban tensions,

Castro still is cooperating with

the Soviet secret police in efforts

to spread his Communist

revolution to Puerto Rico and

The subcommittee took the

testimony in secret session July

30 from its chief investigator,

Alfonso Tarabochia, and a

witness who used the assumed

name of Francisco Martinez and

described himself as an

investigator for Puerto Rican

Martinez told the subcommit-

tee the Puerto Rican Socialist

Party plans to disrupt Bicenten-

nial celebrations next year. The

plot, he said, is being orches-

Senate subcommittee.

the mainland.

private interests.

In an interview conducted in Houston last month published in the current "Conservative Digest," Connally said he might run "If I think that neither of these two principal parties are on a course that would tend to best serve the nation.

Allison Man Killed Near Mobeetie

An 18 year - old Allison man was killed and a Borger man received a broken leg in a truck car crash late Wednesday 21/2 miles east of Mobeetie on Farm to Market Road 1046.

Jimmy Phillip DeBauche, 18, of Allison died en route to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and was pronounced dead on arrival, according to L.B. Snider of the Texas Highway Patrol. Bennie George Darden of

Borger, 46, driver of the truck, was in satisfactory condition today at St. Anthony's Hospital, Snider said.

Snider, the investigating officer, said he presumed DeBauche was headed home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The former Texas governor said his decision would be based on whether "a third party arose that I thought was committed to the very things in which I deeply believe-then I might well consider running.

Connally said his switch from

"I switched parties because I Republican Party," he said.

"And if I ever think that the Republican Party has deserted

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the Democratic Party to the Republicans in 1972 was not to further his political ambitions.

thought the best hope of preserving this nation's free enterprise system, capitalist system, the system of freedom of choice, freddom of opportunity, best lay with the

those principles, I will quit it.'

Weather

Saturday calls for increasing cloudiness with highs in the 60s,

Inside Today's

operations of the Puerto Rican Liberation Front Armed Forces. or FALN, which claims credit for recent bombings of the State Department in Washington and

Castro Backed Terror'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — trated by the Cuban intelligence behalf of Puerto Rican "in- also controls the Venceremos

A political offensive

The DGI. Tarabochia said.

through the Puerto Rican

Socialist Party in Puerto Rico

Puerto Rican radicals backed agency — which in turn is dependence" in the United Brigades made up of young U.S.

The Castro program, the witnesses said, calls for

banks in New York.

 Terrorist acts in the United States by the FALN. A diplomatic offensive on

blacks, Mexican-Americans, Indians and other racial minorities will invade the city of The two witnesses said the Cuban intelligence agency, known as the DGI, directs not only the revolutionary activities of the party but also the terrorist

Ode To A Stuffed...

A noble fowl, the roast turkey. Beats beans and jowl or jerky. But there's always so much

Left of sandwiches and such. One just can't keep his appetite perky. (Photo by Robert Echols)

We Give Thanks'

By United Press International A critically ill child, jail inmates, Vietnamese refugees and a man whose murder conviction was overturned all found much to be thankful for during

Thanksgiving, 1975.

Doctors diagnosed that Jacquelyn Packheiser, 7, of Rolling Meadows, Ill., had Reves Syndrome, a brain-damaging disease, when she was admitted in critical condition to Wyler Children's Hospital in mid-November

eve and asked to see her mother. The hospital sent her home for a very "thankful" holiday. Sammy Garrett, 26, was released from

But she opened her eyes Thanksgiving

Stateville Penitentiary just 14 hours before the holiday began. His murder conviction - for which he had served five of a 20to-40-year sentence - had been overtur-

"Thanks. That's what I feel," Garrett

said "I often wondered if any humanity remains. Well it does.

Nguyen Van Tuoc, a former lieutenant colonel in the South Vietnamese military, sat down with his wife and their eight children to celebrate their new life in

Chicago with an old-fashioned turkey "Thanksgiving is a day of thank you to God," Tuoc's 10-year old daughter Dung

Jail inmates had special turkey dinners but at Cook County Jail in Chicago, they went without drumsticks. Bones more than 11/2 inches long are considered potential

Thousands of volunteers served Thanksgiving dinners to the sick, disabled poverty-stricken.

The U.S. Army - the largest single turkey customer in the nation - dished up 347,000 pounds of turkey, 52,000 pounds of shrimp and 74,000 pounds of mince meat

and pumpkin pies to servicemen around

the world. President and Mrs. Ford and their daughter, Susan, sat down to a traditional feast. The rest of the First Family celebrated elsewhere.

A handful of reporters combed New York City's Central Park for live turkeys. They'd been sent there to cover a "turkey trot" sponsored by the Borough of Manhattan Community College

"Seen any turkeys around here," a reporter asked a pretzel salesman. Turkeys? We got pigeons and squirrels; no turkeys," he replied.

The turkeys — dead and wrapped in brown paper bags - were finally found. It turned out the college's students and faculty were doing the trotting. The turkeys were prizes.

Tragedy hit for some. At least 10 persons suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow after a storm hit the Midwest.

morning and three afternoon newspapers nationalized and taken over by the Communists after a right-wing coup attempt failed last March. It said government-owned magazines also would be affected. "Some of these newspapers

have produced tendentious. distorted and monolithic information." the statement said. "They contributed to the general climate of indiscipline The purge of the newspapers and public disorder that led to came as the regime kept Lisbon the counterrevolutionary coup

The announcement came as the military maintained the capital under martial law and a midnight-to-dawn curfew. A military spokesman said a woman was killed during the night because of a curfew violation. It raised the deaths related to the leftist revolt crushed earlier this week to a total of six — four soldiers, a Communist union leader and the

offices and in the printing shops. It said none of the publica-

appointed to run them.

"Fidel Castro of Europe." Seven Are Killed

By United Press International Seven persons were killed in Texas traffic accidents during the early part of the long

Thanksgiving holiday. Three persons from San Angelo were killed in two separate accidents

Dorothy Fallin and Gayla Sue Clatterbuck died in a Brown County wreck near Zephyr Wednesday night. Five other persons were injured. The other victim from San Angelo, Robert Dale Hudson, was a passenger in a vehicle which rolled over nine miles south of Sonora Thursday.

Barbara Cameron, 18, of Dallas, died in a wreck on a road under construction in Dallas.

The holiday fatality count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and lasts until midnight Sunday

A Warner Robins, Ga., woman, two Rochester, N.Y., residents and two Cedar Rapids, Iowa, children are now just numbers in the four-day Thanksgiving holiday death

A United Press International count at 9 a.m. Friday showed at least 92 persons had died in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental Traffic

Other

In Texas Traffic Nancy Doster, 38, of Warner Robins, Ga., burned to death Thursday when a jar of gasoline exploded in the utility room of her home.

Mrs. Doster accidentally knocked over a glass jar of gas, which broke and exploded when it was exposed to a small gas heater in the room. The woman's clothing and body were engulfed in flames and her husband, Bill Doster, was unable to rescue her.

Kim Bandener, 25, of Irondequoit, N.Y., and Walter Smith, 26, of Rochester, N.Y., were killed when a car went through a red light Wednesday and smashed into the car Bandener was driving. Police were searching for the driver of the vehicle which caused the

Found: Steve Canvon

Steve Canyon has been found The comic strip character was lost for several days, possibly struggling to make his way out from under a stack of mail in some corner of some post office somewhere.

Although we may never know what trials or adventures delayed the hero and his envelope from arriving, he finally made it and The News is printing all the strips missed this week together on page 8 of today's edition.

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage otthers to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control hitmself and all he produces can be develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Court choice critical

ers a successor to Justice Wil-tice. liam O. Douglas.

Americans are generally concerned more about their institutions of government these days, particularly the Supreme Court. The unique value of the court was brightly illuminated during the Watergate years when it stood as a rock of probity, providing the checks and balances essential to American democra-

All of the usual dynamics of selecting a justice are operating today. The legal fraternity is assisting in the evaluation of the nominees' experience, temperament and ability, while groups of varying philosophical persuasions are plugging their choices.

There are also several new factors. A group of liberals with Rep. Bella Abzug at the fringe is trying to plant the suggestion among Americans that President Ford should not select a justice because he does not have a popular national mandate. They particularly criticize the fact dent Ford selects a man or womthat he became President at the an to the Court, the person hands of another President who should be immediately recognizresigned rather than face im- able as outstanding and nonpo-

The selection of a Supreme has more political weight than it Court justice, an event which has did several years ago because it occurred 100 times in American has an ally in the First Lady, behistory, always has released cause the liberation movement more adrenalin into the Ameri- itself is stronger today, and becan political dialogue. Not sur- cause there is a larger pool of prisingly, however, President women jurists in the United Ford is in the center of a larger States today who may be qualithan usual vortex as he consid-fied to be a Supreme Court jus-

> If the Abzugs really believe their arguments, they have no faith in the American system. President Ford is as legitimate a president as any of his predecessors. If he is not, then the Constitution and statutes are meaningless. And if he is not, then he cannot sign bills, make any appointments, conduct foreign policy, and so forth. Any of his actions can affect the policy of the United States as long as the professional life span of a Supreme Court justice.

The matter of a woman justice is easy to address. Of course woman should be a Supreme Court justice, but not simply because she is a woman. She should compete on an equal basis with men, because if she is as good or better than they she will open many doors to others of her sex. If she is not, she may close

In any case, whether Presilitical so that the confidence of The second unusual force is Americans in this vital instituthe women's movement which tion is retained.

Anguish in Angola

recently, taking some of their Africa. The Marxist government statues with them - statues of in Luanda has been bolstered by the explorers, who first navi- a detachment of Cubans. Neighgated the African coast and the boring Zaire has helped assemgrandees who colonized it 500 ble a rival force in the north. years ago.

The statues that were left behind were promptly toppled from the pedestals by the Angolan natives.

And thus ended the long history of European imperialism in another African country.

What is beginning to be written with blood and bullets is the story of the emergence of Angola been killed.

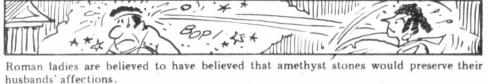
headed by white mercenaries without outside interference.

The Portuguese left Luanda has advanced from Southwest

Most of the weapons are Soviet and Chinese. Each faction is accused by the others of sinister alliances, torture and tribalism.

Half a million Portuguese have left in the last year. The Angolan economy is in a shambles. Many are starving.

It's tragic, a sad commentary on colonialism, a blood-dimmed as an independent nation. dawn for a new era. And yet, Twenty thousand already have given the circumstances, it was inevitable. It was well that the Three armed forces are bat- Portuguese got out. Now the Antling for control of this territory, golans must be let alone to settle twice as large as Texas. In the their differences for themselves. south a column said to be spear- either by agreement or by war,



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"REMEMBER, THIS IS A \$500-A-PLATE DINNER. PROMISE THEM MORE THAN A CHICKEN IN EVERY POT. "

KEATS BORN English poet John Keats was born Oct. 31, 1795.

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DIE IS CAST

Postal Rates to Hike Dec. 28

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 The die is cast on that long threatened postage increase. It's now definitely certain it will go into effect Dec. 28 — 13 cents first class, \$1.20 special

delivery. Sen. Gale McGee, D.-Wyo., chairman of the Post Office Committee, has clinched that by in effect shelving the postal legislation passed by the House last month putting a 20 per cent ceiling on mail hikes.

In his judgment that measure is "unsound and unacceptable and requires extensive revision

With less than a month now remaining of this congressional session, McGee says flatly there isn't sufficient time to consider this major bill adequately. He is therefore "spiking it" until an unspecified date "early" next

The likelihood is that means sometime in February. Maintains McGee:

'What's the hurry? It took the House most of this year to produce this legislation, which admittedly is highly controversial. A thorough review and full hearings are clearly in order. That will take time, and next session is when we will have enough of it to do this job as it should be done.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service is going right ahead performing its functions and I would say improving all the time. Obviously, that costs

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money, and the postage increases slated for Dec. 28 will help produce it. They are estimated to bring in an additional \$600 million, which the Postal Service greatly

needs "There is no argument about that. All sides are agreed on it. It's just a question of where the money comes from - from mail users or the Treasury. I say it should come from mailers.

And as the one - time college professor and key - placed Senate leader currently has the last word, that's the way it's going to be — for an indefinite **Another Factor**

Also playing a decisive role on

this issue is the vigorous backing McGee is getting from the powerful postal unions whose political support he has long courted and which is particularly of moment to him next year because he's up for reelection

The unions are especially against the amendment of Rep. Bill Alexander, D.-Ark., stripping the Postal Service of the fiscal independence it acquirecd in the 1969 Postal Reform Act. Twice approved by rollcall votes in the House, this provision is flatly opposed by McGee and the unions.

Under it, all mail revenues would again go to the Treasury and, as previously, the Postal Service would be required to submit an annual detailed

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budget to Congress. Says Alexander:

"In twice passing my amendment, the House clearly expressed its dissatisfaction with the performance of the Postal Service. It is an explicity mandate that the American people are fed up with the Postal Service and demand a change.

Rep. James Hanley, D.-N.Y., chairman of the House Post Office Committee, has appealed to McGee for immediate consideration of the pending postal measure — but to no avail. Like McGee, Hanley is against the Alexander amendment, but even that is not swaying McGee.

As Hanley sees it, "The Alexander amendment would be disastrous for the American people and the Postal Service. I feel strongly the Senate should promptly move to delete this provision. The financial condition of the Postal Service is dire and assistance must be given without delay

While conceding the Postal Service needs additional income, McGee doesn't consider its financial situation urgent or dire. Says he confidently:

With those new postage rates, it will get along all right until we've had time to carefully formulate sound and practical legislation — that will be acceptable to the whole Senate That's a very important matter that must be kept constantly in mind.

Indeed it must, because while committees can propose, it's the House and Senate that dispose.

Chairman Hanley worked for months turning out an extensive postal bill, only to have the House virtually scuttle it with numerous amendments, foremost among them Alexander's. Patently, that lesson hasn't been lost on o

Twisting Arms The State Department is stepping up its high - pressure lobbying and propagandizing in behalf of the intensely controversial Panama Canal give away plan.

Latest backstage arm twisting is aimed at Republican House members - who under the leadership of Reps. Gene Snyder, Ky., and Robert Bauman, Md., have been displaying vigorous opposition. Last month, the House overwhelmingly approved an amendment by Snyder barring use of federal funds to continue giveaway negotiations.

In an effort to counter this GOP dissent, the State Department is staging so called "staff briefings on the Panama Canal negotiations. Headliners at the latest of

these sessions were two "deputy negotiators' - Lt. Gen. Welborn Dolvin, Panama Canal section of the Defense Department, and Morey Bell, Panama Canal sector of the State Department. Notice sent out for this

unpublicized meeting stated its purpose as: "Discussion of (1) the status of the Panama Canal negotiations; (2) the role of the U.S. in the region; (3) the future strategic implications of the U.S. in this area of the world." Significant fact not mentioned

at this "staff brjefing" is that gross payments to the Republic of Panama from the Canal Zone reached a new high of \$236.912 million last year - 26,4 per cent increase over the previous year.

Wages paid Panamanians employed in the Canal Zone rose to \$96.518 million; purchases in Panama upwards of \$80 million; expenditures in Panama by residents of the Canal Zone \$40.331 million.

UPSTREAM

Holiday Awards Made For Needed Inventions

R.C. Holles Fellow

Hillsdale (Mich.) College This is the time of year when the annual Madsen Pirie Thanksgiving awards for socially useful inventions are handed out. The rules remain unchanged: competitors are asked to submit designs for devices which will satisfy an acute social need.

There was a record number of entries this year, and a keen contest for first place. By a very narrow margin, the awards committee decided to give first prize to DESTRUCTAJUKE, a device for dealing with raucous juke - boxes. Although it looks and acts like an ordinary quarter, DESTRUCTAJUKE contains a small charge ofplastic explosive which detonates five seconds after the coin has been inserted into the offending juke - box. The committee felt that the threat to conversation and privacy caused by some of these machines merited the award of first prize to a much - needed

Narrowly squeezed into second place was an invention called POLITICRUSH. Attached to any ordinary television set, this invention is designed to turn the sound off automatically whenever a politician is speaking. Its microphones are attuned to such phrases as "the public interest," "the American people," and "the needs of society." Whenever one of these phrases is uttered on television, the machine automatically turns to the sound off for sixty seconds, thus bringing peace and comfort to the viewer.

Third prize in this year's competition was gained by TRANSISTERROR, a handy pocket - sized way of silencing transistor radios in public places. Whenever the peace of a quiet place is disturbed by thoughtless radio - owners, the possessor of TRANSISTERROR can take discreet action without attracting attention. Without even taking it out of his pocket. the owner simply depresses the top stud on the machine. It immediately broadcasts fifteen

channels, burning out the circuits of all radios switched on within a one mild radius.

Two promising inventions had to be disqualified by the committee on technicalities. While the idea behind the SONIC INTERRUPTER was thought, brilliant, the committee would have preferred more evidence that it could be made for less than \$100. The machine is designed to monitor all incoming sounds, and put out half - wave - separated sounds, creating a zone of total silence for the user. It was felt this might cause alarm to screaming babies on public transport, despite its obvious benefit.

Also disqualified was the ingenious, but dangerous, CYCLOKILL. While noisy motorcycles do cause both nuisance and alarm to innocent bystanders, the committee thought that a shoulder - fired heat - seeking missile was really too massive a response, and one which might cause jeopardy to heavily - illuminated hamburger stands

The prize for the most promising unfinished invention was awarded to the research team working on BUR - E - Z, a project which offers the prospect of giving us the most useful device of all. While much work is still to be done, the aim is to produce a fine adhesive powder which can be sprayed by the citizen on all official forms and bureaucratic documents. The effect of BUR - E - Z is mildly narcotic on the bureaucrat who first handles the for afterwards: it leads him to suppose that the form has been filled in satisfactorily, and can be filed away without further

The final award was a special newcomer's prize for originality to the person who designed a card which simply says Remember there are other people who might not share your tastes, and to whom you might be causing both inconvenience and annoyance." It was felt that if this caught on, it might make all of the other inventions unnecessary



Widow Needs to Be Snored to Sleep

By Abigail Van Buren © 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died last winter, and ever since, I have had a terrible time falling asleep. I don't want

to get into the habit of taking sleeping pills.

I recently visited my sister, and the sound of her husband's snoring in the next room put me to sleep instantly! Every night I was there I slept like a baby. I soon realized that what I'd been missing all these months was the my beloved late husband's snoring. It must have he a sense of security and well being.

I suppose it is ridiculous to ask if there is some place I can buy a record or a tape of a man snoring. But that could be the answer to my problem. Can you help me?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Ask your sister's husband to record a long snoring session on a cassette. All you'll need is something on which to play it, and you're off to dreamland!

DEAR ABBY: My son, a brilliant, ambitious honor student, has just announced that he is dropping out of law school (in his second year) to get a job so he can marry a girl he has gotten pregnant. This young man was told the facts of life early so there is

no excuse for such an "accident." Nowadays, no girl has to get pregnant unless she wants to—or is awfully dumb. And, Abby, this girl is far from dumb-she's 21 and a college dropout. I can't help but feel that the girl used my son to escape

from a family situation she found intolerable. I know I can't prevent the marriage, but I would like to know how I can honestly accept this girl when I feel she used my son and cost him his lifelong dream—to become a

CRUSHED IN COLORADO

DEAR CRUSHED: Unless you want to alienate your son completely, you had better "accept" the girl-and

If your son is as brilliant and ambitious as you say he is, he'll find a way to resume his education and realize his lifelong dream.

DEAR ABBY: I am anti-trousers for females. So, much so that I refuse to extend any gentlemanly courtesies to a woman who is wearing trousers. (I won't hold a door open for her, allow her to go ahead of me or help her with her

If I get a waitress who is wearing trousers, and doing a good job, she gets NO tip. If she does an excellent job, she gets only a 5 per cent tip, but I won't go back to that restaurant. A waitress wearing a skirt (length unimportant) gets anywhere from 15 per cent to 25 per cent tip, depending

upon the service she gives me.

My wife wears trousers once in a while. So do my daughters-in-law, but if they don't wear dresses in public, I refuse to go along. And when I don't go, they have no one to pick up the tab.

I've heard all the excuses women use for wearing pants instead of skirts-"they're more comfortable, hide the runs in my stockings, keep my legs warm in winter," etc. -- but I

PREFERS SKIRTS

DEAR PREFERS: To each his own, but I think you're unfair to penalize a waitress just because the legs she rushes around on to serve you happen to be in trousers!

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\$100 Winner

A nativity scene float entered in Tuesday's Thanksgiving - Christmas Parade by St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School was named first place winner by parade judges. Accepting the \$100 award from Ken Plotner of Dunlap's, right, are Fr. Frederick Marsch, pastor, and Mrs. Bill Hagerman, member of St. Vincent's Home and School Association.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Kidnaping Conviction Overturned In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) - A threejudge federal panel today overturned the conviction of William A. H. Williams in the kidnaping of former Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy because of pretrial publicity and "prejudicial" remarks by the prosecution.

The panel of 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges, in an eight-page ruling released

FAA Studies Cause

over southern

Michigan, forcing one pilot to

take an evasive dive that injured

Federal aviation investigators

confiscated the cockpit record-

ers Thursday from an Ameri-

can Airlines DC 10 undergoing

passenger compartment repairs

in Detroit and a Trans World

A federal spokesman said the

Colo. (UPI) - Four inmates of

the Grand County Jail had

special plans for their Thanks-

giving meal dessert Thursday.

After finishing a dinner of

turkey, dressing, mashed

potatoes and gravy, they

jumped their jailer and es-

All four were later captured.

car, too," a spokesman said.

"Then they left him behind in a

jail cell with a fifth prisoner who

didn't want to take part in the

Deputy Sheriff Clinton Twed-

en said the prisoners had

finished their meal and he was

bringing them a pot of hot coffee

when they jumped him. They

took his .38-caliber revolver, two

handguns from the office and

the keys to his car before locking

Colorado State Patrol officers

him in the cell.

"They took his gun and his

Airlines L1011

Of News Plane Crash

DETROIT (UPI) - The with 180 passengers, was sent

Federal Aviation Administra- into a violent 2,000-foot dive by

tion was studying flight record- its pilot "to avoid a possible

ers from two giant jet airliners collision' with the other

today to find out why they nearly aircraft, a non-stop flight from

DC 10, en route Wednesday night made an emergency stop at

Four Colorado Inmates

Skip Thanksgiving Meal

from Chicago to Newark, N.J., Metroplitan Airport.

today, ordered that Williams be tried again.

Williams was found guilty of extorting \$700,000 ransom for the release of Murphy after holding the newspaperman captive for 49 hours in February of 1974. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Murphy, now editor and publisher of the San Francisco

Philadelphia to Los Angeles

with about 300 passengers and

The result of the dive was

pandemonium in the passenger

compartment. Passengers were

thrown to the ceiling as the

plane dropped from 35,000 to

33,000 feet, and three of the

injured remained in a Detroit-

they were taken after the plane

arrested three of the men an

hour later when the deputy's

stolen car skidded off an icy

highway at a road block near

Silverthorne. The car was being

Authorities identified the es-

capees who were recaptured in

the auto as Donald Phillips, 20,

who was being held for

investigation of interstate auto

theft; Jay Jolly, 32, and Bacel J.

Tellier, 19, who were under

arrest for investigation of

Nawrocki. 18, who was being

held for investigation of inter-

state auto theft, was arrested

three hours after the jail break.

He was found walking along a

road four miles east of Hot

The jail guard said he was

locked in the cell for about a half

hour before anyone heard his

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chased by officers at the time.

area hospital early today where

harmed after the ordeal A three-judge panel of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the conviction on grounds of pretrial publicity and "prejudicial" remarks by the prosecution.

'We intimate no view as to whether the pretrial publicity or the closing argument alone would necessitate reversal of appellate's convictions," the eight-page opinion said. "We do hold, however, that these two factors operating together deprived appellate of a fair trial." The opinion was written by

Judge Elbert Tuttle. The other appeals court judges were Lewis R. Newnan and Homer Thornberry.

VIKKI NAMED

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Actress-singer been named winner of the Catholic Youth Organization's "For God and Youth" award in recognition of her efforts for education of Mexican-American youth as well as a host of other charitable ac-

Ravaged by Brush Fire mates rose to more than \$20 GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) million, including \$14 million in Light rain brought victory

Mothers, Mrs. Margie Bell, left, and Mrs. Faye Coleman.

100 Square Miles

Thursday over brush fires that ravaged 100 square miles of southern California, but warned of a possible worse disaster to follow — floods and mudslides that could engulf whole neighborhoods.

Worried officials scheduled a meeting today to discuss emergency plans to meet the

Some 4,000 firefighters battled for five days against the two main blazes that swept from the Angeles National Forest into suburban canyon neighborhoods and destroyed or damaged 43 houses, chasing an estimated 5,600 persons from their homes. Preliminary damage esti-

Rocky Supports Ford On New York Problem

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says he will take no personal role in federal attempts to ease New York City's financial problems, but expressed support for President Ford's handling of the situation.

Rockefeller arrived in South Texas Thurday night to begin three days of rest and hunting. Rockefeller had just made a flight from Spain with only a brief stop in New York, but he took time to shake hands and sign autographs for more than

well-wishers who waited

more than an hour for his arrival The vice president talked The fourth prisoner, Kevin briefly with reporters before leaving for a ranch north of

Raymondville. Rockefeller said he agreed with Ford's plan to offer loans to New York as long as the city makes arrangements to pay off its debts. He said he plans to take no personal role in New York's finances.

Rockefeller, the official U.S. representative at the funeral for

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cisco Franco, said he was impressed with Spain's new leader Juan Carlos I, but said

"he has a tough job." Asked if he plans to be a candidate for any office in 1976, the vice president replied "I got out because I didn't want ot get

involved in those squabbles. "You have some beautiful country down here and I just want to get a few days rest," he

Rockefeller has had friendly ties in South Texas since the 1930s when he used to hunt on the King ranch.

During a hunting visit last year he bought 5,000 acres of ranchland in Willacy and Kenedy counties from the Yturria family which is hosting his visit again this year.

Frank Yturria and Willacy County Judge Bill Rapp were among about 25 officials and friends welcoming Rockefeller on his arrival.

hillsides, denuded of brush, runs damage to the watershed in the off as flash flooding or turns major blaze, the Tujunga fire. them to rivers of mud that can swamp whole neighborhoods.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

The season of heaviest rains

begins in about six weeks and

The last time the Tujunga

area burned, in 1939, it was

followed by a New Year's day

Dams and sandbag barriers

above inhabited areas heavily

seeded with quick-growing

A Forest Service manager

warned the threat "depends on

how the rains come, whether we

get gentle rain so the seed can

germinate. If we have a gully

washer, we are going to have

Police Report

Thanksgiving

All was quiet at the Pampa

However, a few incidents were

Floyd Groothoff of 1028 Huff

Road reported his home has

been burglarized and 150 blank

checks taken along with canned

Another man said someone

Jimmy Ray Hopper of Tuttle,

Okla., said he saw three persons

removing radiators from his

No one is sure that Betsy

Ross made the first flag of the

struck his porch with a vehicle,

and immediately left the scene.

reported on Thanksgiving Eve.

Police Department

Was Quiet

Thanksgiving night

foods valued at \$12.

runs for three to four months.

flood that killed 30 persons.

grasses. Campbell said.

Helped by cool weather and light rains, firefighters Thursday contained both the 46.500acre Tujunga blaze and the 19,500-acre Mt. Baldy fire 30 miles to the east. Both fires were surrounded by fire breaks. although continuing to burn inside the perimeter.

c Cubs Accept Cash

The \$50 award for second place entry in the non - commercial class of Tuesday's

Thanksgiving - Christmas Parade went to Cub Scout Den 411. Jay Baird accepts

the winnings from Ken Plotner of Dunlap's as fellow scouts Reuben Mendoza,

Chris Bell and Derek Coleman look on. Also attending the presentation were Den

There are still hot spots in the midst of both blazes," a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said. "But we are confident we can hold the lines if the weather doesn't change drastically.'

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared the blackened region on the northeastern fringe of Los Angeles a disaster area, the first such declaration of his administration.

Kills Friend Over Turkey

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -Police say a 39-year-old man shot and killed a friend because the friend's cat was eating his Thanksgiving turkey.

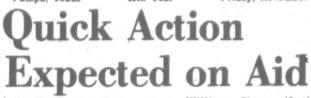
Authorities said homocide charges will be filed today against the suspect.

Emory Pippin, 66, was shot at least six times Wednesday by a man who apparently was to eat Thanksgiving dinner with

Investigators said the suspect arrived at Pippin's home while Pippin was at a neighbor's residence for a few minutes. The suspect found Pippin's cat eating the turkey which had been left unguarded on a kitchen

The man went to the neighbor's home where Pippin was shot. The suspect returned to Pippin's home and was drinking a beer at the kitchen table when police arrived.





gress is expected to act quickly on President Ford's plan for federal loans to New York City when it returns from its Thanksgiving recess next week.

The President's loan plan would provide up to \$2.3 billion a year for the city under a strict requirement that the money be paid back annually with

The aid would keep New York from going bankrupt, the President said Wednesday night, without costing taxpayers outside New York any money.

Federal loans would be made available to New York on a month-to-month basis, but could be cut off by Treasury Secretary William Simon if the city relaxed its own stringent fiscal program

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Ford said he reversed his position on federal aid because 'New York has bailed itself out' by cutting city spending sharply and approving heavy taxes to help pay for services.

'If we had shown any give, I doubt they would have made the hard decisions they made," he said, emphasizing that his plan would mean "no cost to the rest of the taxpayers of the United

Ford said New York would have to pay up to 8 per cent interest on its federal loans-1 per cent more than the federal government now pays to

NY Lottery Staff Fired In Revamping Action

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) -Governor Hugh Carey will announce today the dimissal of all 325 employes of the state lottery including director Jerry Bruno, sources said.

A formal statement will be made by the governor's office in Albany, announcing the dismissals and Carev's intention to revamp the discredited lottery, the sources said.

The expected changes follow numerous reports of mishandling in the multi-million dollar game which Carey ordered halted last month pending a complete investigation.

A Carey spokesman said Thursday night that, according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, there was "no payroll money left in the Lottery Division, or they're close to their limit of 15 per cent of their intake for operating expenses.'

But the spokesman emphasized, "We're not disbanding the lottery.'

Carey was expected to announce a task force to rework the game into a less controversial operation. There have been reports he is looking into an "instant lottery" in which the ticket buyer scratches the ticket or peels off a sticker to find out immediately if he is a winner.

Carey suspended the lottery Oct. 22 after it was learned many tickets then being sold bore duplicate numbers.

There have also been reports that nearly half of the weekly \$250,000 top prozes were not awarded and that many of the jackpot prizes were undistributed because the winning numbers on tickets never were sold.

British Doctors Want More Pay, Less Work worst crisis in its 27-year

LONDON (UPI) - Specialist doctors today threatened to withdraw their services and join hospital interns protesting the policies of Britain's staterun medical service.

functions.

The 19,000 young doctors began a ban on overtime Thursday, limiting their work week to 40 hours to support of demands for higher overtime

The action brought Britain's National Health service to the

Scores of hospitals throughout the country prepared to close yn ur severely restrict their

Today, some 11,000 senior specialist consultants who had

taken over many of the duties performed by the interns threatened to withdraw their services Monday to protest a government plan to abolish the practice of private patients using state-owned medical facilities

The specialists charged the plan restricted the patients' freedom of choice between private and state medical treatment





Mrs. Kelley died at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. She was born April 5. 1908 at Laneville, Tex., and moved to Pampa 45 years ago from Fredrick, Okla.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Lois McDonald, Mrs. Christine Ducus, Miss Willie Pearl Oliver, Miss Linda Sue Oliver, and Miss Margaret Oliver, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Norma Dodge of Wellington, Del., and Mrs. Betty Bowles of Orange, N.J.; two sons, Jerry Oliver and Danny K. Oliver, both of Pampa; a sister and four

MRS. MINNIE M. TAYLOR Mrs. Minnie M. Taylor, 67, of Lovington, N.M., died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly officiating. Burial in Amarillo's Memorial Park will be by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Taylor was born in 1908 in Red River Co. She was a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to Grand Junction, Colo., where she lived for 15 years. In 1974 she moved to Lovington, N.M. She married Earnest M. Taylor in 1923 in Colton, Calif., and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa

She is survived by her husband, Earnest; one son, Dennis of Anaheim, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Bruce of Amarillo, Mrs. Gladys Davis of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Louise Griesinger of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, George Law of Ft. Worth; a sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Baker of Ft. Worth; a daughter - in - law. Mrs. Mildred Taylor of Pampa; seven grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

MRS. ETTA M. SIDWELL Mrs. Etta M. Sidwell, 95, of 1011 Somerville died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

Closed - casket services willbe 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chanel with the Rev Dr Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial in Fairview Cemetery will be by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Sidwell was born in 1880

Three men survived a giant

in Randolph Co., W. Va. She

hole in their overturned yacht,

On The Record

burrowing their way inside and

Highland General Hospital

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Carrie Speed, 611 N.

Mrs. Julia East, 1918 Alcock.

Mrs. Iva Moore, 329 N. Wells.

Baby Boy East, 1918 Alcock.

James H. Jackson, 104 N.

Buster Kelley, 1121 S. Nelson.

Dismissals

Mrs. Wynona Miller, Pampa.

Mrs. Faye Messer, 914 S.

Darren Johnson, McLean.

Mrs. Mary Duvall, Pampa.

Russell

Faulkner

Osborne.

married Clarence Sidwell in 1901 in Montrose, W. Va., and they lived in Kentucky. Pennsylvania, Kansas and Oklahoma before coming to Pampa in 1947. Mr. Sidwell died in 1963. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist

Survivors include two sons, R.W. and E.C., both of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Emmitt of Albuquerque, N.M.: a brother, S.W. Chenoweth of Elkins, W. Va.; six grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to favorite

WANN K. BRITTON Wann K. Britton, 82, of Olton died Thursday.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Olton with the Rev. Afton Richards of Ralls, the Rev. Kenneth Martin of Muleshoe and the Rev. John Lewis, pastor, officiating. Interment in Plainview Cemetery will be by Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

Mr. Britton was born in Hollis. Okla, and had lived in Olton since 1942. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and had been a farmer.

He is survived by his wife. Mary; three daughters, Mrs. C.E. Ellis of Arp, Mrs. Byrl Hardy of Perryton and Mrs. Louis Meharg of Pensacola, Fla.; six sons, Bill of Alameda, Calif., John of Bloomfield, N.M., Roy of Mexico City, Vernon of Olton, Winston of Clayton, N.M. and Harold of Earth; 40 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

CLAUD C. FRANKLIN Services for Claud C. Franklin, 79, of Wheeler will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wheeler Christian Center with the Rev. Keith Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial in the Wheeler Cemetery will be by Wright Funeral Home. Mr. Franklin died Thursday.

He was born in Mississippi and had lived in Wheeler for eight years, moving there from Corona, Calif., where he lived 21 years. Mr. Franklin worked on farms and ranches all his life and was a member of the Wheeler Christian Center.

Survivors include his wife, Iona; five sons, Doyle and John W., both of Corona, Lewis of Riverside, Calif., Kenneth of Wheeler and Billy of Fontana, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Christine Marshall and Mrs. Marjie Johnson, both of Riverside, and Mrs. Betty Birch of Upland, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Three Survive Storm SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — living off a scarce food supply

Pacific storm by punching a

and water they made with a solar still. "Even our cat Shamus pulled

Belmont

through," said David Hill, 36, of

Satellite Entry Third

Third place winner in the non - commercial class in Tuesday's Thanksgiving -Christmas Parade through downtown Pampa was the entry of Satellite School. Danny Goad, school representative, accepts the \$25 prize from Ken Plotner of

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

McWhirter's Death May **Start British Terrors**

and threatened her with pistols.

Scotland Yard said the

gunmen fled in Mrs. McWhir-

ter's automobile found aban-

doned about five miles from the

that there is a possibility that

this is a beginning of a new form

'We must take into account

LONDON (UPI) - Home Secretary Roy Jenkins warned Parliament today that the shooting of antiterrorist campaigner Ross McWhirter, coeditor of the Guinness Book of Records, may be the start of a new brand of terrorism in

McWhirter, 50, was shot to North London home Thursday afternoon by two gunmen described by Scotland Yard as probably members of the Irish Republican Army.

McWhirter's death came a month after he offered a cash reward for the capture of persons responsible for a recent IRA bombing campaign in the London area.

Rosemary McWhirter said the gunmen opened fire on her husband when he went out to investigate two men who earlier had stepped from the shrubbery of attack which we have never hitherto seen in Great Britain,' Commons Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who expressed "shock" at McWhirter's death, immediate-

ly ordered tighter protection for politicians and other leading personalities considered likely terrorist targets.

In a speech unprecedented in

Finland's 58 years as a republic

President Urho K. Kekkonen

has asked five political parties

including the Communists to

form a government of national

Kekkonen spoke to the party

leaders assembled at the

presidential palace Thursday,

and it was telecast later in its

entirety on the two-state-owned

emergency by Monday.

McWhirter, who started the Book of Records 20 years ago with his twin brother, Norris, suffered head and stomach wounds in the shooting. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a

and injured scores since Sep-

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, escaped by minutes when a bomb blasted the parked automobile of her London host, parliamentarian Hugh Fraser, in September.

Challenges Communists

move as a direct challenge to the

Communists to help solve

Finland's economic problems

directly. The Communists are

the second largest party in

Finland but have declined since

1970 to join a coalition. Social

Democrats form the nation's

Kekkonen's speech came nine

weeks after general elections

and after two failures at forming

a political government.

largest party.

The Midwest today began digging itself out of a killer snowstorm that hampered Thanksgiving holiday travel. Other snowstorms swept the Thousands of travelers, eager Rocky Mountain states and the

At least 20 weather - related deaths were recorded in the wake of the two to nine inches of snow which blanketed the Streamboat Springs, Colo., had Midwest late Wednesday. The nine inches Chicago area reported nine heart attack deaths among snow shovelers or motorists trying to

St. Louis, where Lambert Field was closed for a time, recorded four more deaths. lowa authorities blamed five

Northeast.

push drifted cars.

traffic deaths on slippery road conditions and said one man died of a stroke after snow shoveling. At least one icyroad death was reported in

Of Holiday Storm

20 Die in Wake

to get an early start on the holiday, were forced to delay their trips for several hours. Chama, N.M., reported 15 inches of snow early Friday and

Travelers were advised that snow accumulations could be heavy Friday from northern and central Nevada across Utah and northern Arizona and into the mountains of Wyoming. Colorado and New Mexico.

Heavy snow continued to fall

additional six inches or more was expected. More than four inches of snow already had fallen over parts of New Hampshire and central Maine.

Light snow was reported from Montana to the Dakotas but accumulations were around one inch or less.

Fair weather and cloudy skies stretched from the central and southern Appalachians into the southern plains.

With the help of rain, thousands of fire fighters were able to almost surround the worst of two fires that have charred more than 100 square miles of brush and timber in the Angeles National Forest in

Spain Frees Reporters, **Stops Strike Threats** association met into the early

Police today freed four Spanish reporters arrested during a proamnesty demonstration, thus averting a threatened strike by Madrid's journalists.

Club-carrying police waded into a 5,000-strong rally at Cabanchel prison Thursday, to arrest the reporters and 21 other persons demonstrating for full amnesty for political prisoners.

Only three miles away, more than 100,000 Spaniards cheered King Juan Carlos I in parades and ceremonies welcoming him as the successor to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

At a mass attended by the king, Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancon, political head of the Spain's Roman Catholic Church, emerged as a leading reform spokesman, saying the church stood for widespread democratic changes in the

Members of the Madrid press

morning hours today to discuss possible measures to protest against the arrest of their colleagues.

Some members suggested a strike, but the meeting broke up after police released the four. Police also released three wellknown stage actors who were among those arrested in the prison protest.

The Cabanchel demonstration, organized by several leftwing groups, stressed the competing pressures faced by Juan Carlos in his attempt to lead Spain from the shadow of 36 years of right-wing dictatorship under Franco.

The Cabanchel demonstration, and similar ones in Barcelona and the northern Basque city of San Sebastian, came after Juan Carlos granted a limited pardon Wednesday to some 2,000 political prisoners. Leftists and moderates have

attacked the pardon as inadequate.

The protests showed a marked contrast to the tumultuous cheering that greeted the king when he stepped out of the royal palace to meet his subjects.

At a mass for divine guidance attended by the king at St. Jeronimo church, Cardinal Enrique y Tarancon said the church "stands for human rights, the strengthening of just liberties, the necessary participation of citizens in public affairs and more equal distribution of wealth.

Mainly About People

3 Room bachelor apartment. Good location. 669-2634. (Adv.) Trunk showing authentic Indian jewlry. Saturday, 11-29 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sunday, 11-30 1

Seattle Wintonia House Bombing incidents in London have taken at least eight lives Loses Money, May Close*

Nadine and about 125 other

SEATTLE (UPI) - Nadine considered it a pretty good Thanksgiving even though she may lose her home.

and unemployment has risen 81

The country has been gov-

erned since June by a civil

servant caretaker government

appointed after the four-party

coalition of Social Democrat

Premier Kalevi Sorsa resigned,

saying it could not handle the

representatives of the

Communists, Social Democrats,

Center party, Liberals and the

Swedish party he wanted Martti

Miettunen, a retired Center

party premier, as prime

minister. Miettunen and the

parties held a meeting at the

parliament after Kekkonen's

speech and scheduled another

prevent funeral parlor owners

from preying on the recently

bereaved as they leave a

Romanian poet Vasile Post-

economic problems.

meeting today.

FUNERAL HOMES

500 feet from hospitals.

Kekkonen

per cent in the last 12 months.

persons live at Wintonia house. "I don't know what I could do which provides transitional care or would do if they closed for the mentally ill, mentally downe" Nadine said as she finished her roast turkey dinner.

retarded and for persons with other disabilities. The ramshackle, six-story brick building became Wintonia Finland's President five years ago. It once was a hotel.

hospitals.'

"This place is just like a hotel, because you can go out any time you want," she said. "At the state hospital you had to stay on the grounds.

'Last time I was at Western (State Hospital) I was so much out of my head I set fire to myself and they didn't know if I

would live. "They're good to us here. And the food is very good.' The state of Washington pays

each resident's room and board fee - just under \$9 a day augmented by counseling and medical service at county facilities Despite the aid, the private,

profit-making company operating Wintonia — the Danmor Co. has lost \$80,000 this year. That's even worse than the

\$50,000 loss in 1974. And, if the residents don't know the specifics, some get the general gist of what's going on. We need more money to stay

open," said Mike, who looks almost like a Pacific northwest CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) logger with his full beard, broad Funeral homes in the federal face and open flannel shirt. "It district must be located at least takes more than it did before to stay open. The regulation was enacted to The \$36,000 deficit for the last

four months of this year is being picked up through a onetime demonstration grant, which allows Wintonia to show it

provides a unique service to between this place and the state residents

> The staff teaches residents things such as basic as shopping and managing money. But the residents seem to take the most pride in what they do for

"I work on the switchboard three times a week - Monday. Wednesday and Friday," Na dine said. "Lots of times when I was learning I made mistakes and they still didn't fire me. The counselors are very good and I've never seen one get mad."

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Despite the help of the residents to keep it going, if someone doesn't come up with more money, Danmor will close Wintonia at the end of the year.

Stock Market **Quotations**

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Head No Trouble, **But Congress Is** do little good for the country

who managed Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in Colorado in 1964 says he is worried more about congressional races next year than he is about the presidency.

Herbert F. Koether, president of a small manufacturing firm in Englewood, Colo., said he favors former California Gov. Ronald Reagan over President Ford, but he can vote for either

anti-commerce, anti-industry.

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without a change in the makeup of Congress. Koether said he has not been

contacted by Reagan forces, although the former California governor's pre-preimary camkpaign reminds him much of Goldwater's drive to the GOP nomination. "As things went along that

year, we built up steak from month to month, culminating in the victory in the California primary," Koether said. "I see similarities in this campaign. Reagan is going to be much stronger as time goes on."

Koether said he believes Reagan could topple President Ford in the 1976 presidential primaries, win the GOP nomination and be a "very strong" candidate in the general elec-

"But I think you'll find few Republicans are really going to be attacking Ford, Koether said. "Ford is not the problem. I'd rather see Reagan win, but I could easily vote for Ford."

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Komanian, Husband Reunited and she arrived a few days CHICAGO (UPI) - It was before her father's death. truly a day of thanksgiving for Doina Vircol, daughter of exiled

once since. In granting visas to Mrs. The husband she left in Romania three years ago when she came to America to see her dying father arrived in Chicago Thursday night.

'We're just sitting down," she said, "to turkey, cranberry sauce, cheese, wine - all the traditional things." Mrs. Vircol and her 4-year-

old son, Alexander, fought international red tape for a year so she could come to the United States to see her father, who was dying of stomach cancer in a Chicago hospital. The visa was granted in late November, 1972, Posteuca fled Romania in 1941 and had seen his daughter only

Vircol and Alexander, Romanian authorities forced her husband, Alexis Vircol, 39, to stay behind, to insure that his family would not defect. Although she risked "lifelong

isolation from my husband, Mrs. Vireol, 37, said, she decided not to return to Romania after her father died She began a fight to get Vircol into the United States that would take three years to win.

Her father's lifelong friend. Dr. Alexander Ronnett, helped her. So did Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., she said.

Romanian officials agreed in October to grant a visa to Vircol, a hydroelectric engineer. He waited for his mother's visa to come through and the two left for Paris, planning to arrive in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

"He chose this day. He knew it was Thanksgiving and he wanted to come," Mrs. Vircol

Now, Mrs. Vircol said, after a few days vacation, Vircol will begin to look for work. Vircol said in halting English

he felt "very good. I'm very grateful toward all who helped us," he said.

Will he miss his homeland? 'Yes," he said, "Maybe. But here is better, I am convin-



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Oklahoma Churchman To Lead Revival Here

The Rev. Leon O. Stewart of Oklahoma City will speak at revival services Wednesday -Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, according to the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor

Rev. Stewart, handicapped by near - blindness, served several years as superintendent of the Alabama Conference. He is presently chairman of the Board of Evangelism and Assistant General Superintendent for the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Rev. Maggard said the evangelist is a noted preacher and is in demand to speak at retreats, seminars and

conventions. He is also author of a book, "Too Late," about the book of Revalations as it might be lived out in the experience of a young family.

The revival services will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening. They are open to the public.

Window Dedication Sunday

"God's Decision for Christmas" is the sermon topic for the first Sunday in Advent. according to the Rev. Norman D. Dow, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N.

Papal Visit Possibility

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer** It was Columbus Day, a special day in Italian-American relations, when Joe and Josephine DiPrinzio picked up their telephone in Philadelphia and dialed Milan, Italy

With Cardinal John Krol looking on and speaking perfect Italian, the Diprinzios invited Prof. Osvaldo Brivio and his wife, Marilisa, to stay with them during the 41st Interntional Eucharistic Congress.

The Congress, an eight-day spiritual assembly essentially a Roman Catholic program but which also includes other Christians, will be held in Philadelphia next Aug. 1-8 and will be the first time in 50 years the event will be held in the United States.

DiPrinzio's phone call to Milan kicked off a program in which church officials in the Philadelphia-Camden area are seeking to recruit 20,000 rooms in 20,000 homes for international visitors to the Congress. Planners say they expect more than 1 million Catholics from around the globe will attend.

That number could swell if Pope Paul VI decides to attend, an event being eagerly anticipated by the organizers of

The 78-year old pontiff has attended two previous Con- gram "is to keep before the resses — the 39th at Bombay and the 39th at Bogota and he has indicated that, health permitting, he would like to come to the Philadelphia meeting. It would be Pope Paul's first official visit to the United States. In 1965 he visited the United Nations and celebrated Mass at Yankee Stadiurn but the visit was considered a visit to the world body and not

the United States. In general, congresses are held to focus attention on the Holy Eucharist, to deepen the understanding and devotion of believers to the mystery of Christ's presence in the bread and wine of communion.

The theme of the 41st Congress is "Hungers of the Human Family," with subthemes around such areas as the hunger for God, for food, for freedom and justice, for love. for truth, for understanding, for peace and "for Jesus, the Bread

The 10:45 a.m. worship service will include a dedication of the Memorial Window installed recently in the

Text for the service will be taken from Hos. 11:8-9. Ruling Elder Charles M. White will assist the Rev. Dow in the pulpit. Music selections will include a solo presentation of "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains'

sung by Rochelle Lacy. Organ

music will be by Doris Goad.

Millionaire Credits God

By CLAIRE COX Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Every fall for 28 years a select group of people, most of them men, have been brought together in New York to be honored for epitomizing the fulfillment of the American dream that success can be achieved by anyone through perseverance, hard work and belief in

This year 10 men and one woman were held up to the nation's youth - and adults, too — as prime examples of the success story, and for their efforts they received Horatio Alger Awards of the American Schools and Colleges Association.

As explained by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who is president of the Horatio Alger Committee and himself a winfier of an earlier year, the purpose of the award pro-American people the importance of character, hard work, diligence, individual initiative, innovative procedures and a continuing and never-ending motivation."

The last of the 11 to speak at the 1975 ceremonies in the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was also the youngest ever to receive the award and one of the most deeply committed to a religious life. After receiving a plaque and words of praise from Dr. Peale, George Shinn, a self-made millionaire from Raleigh, N.C., de-

"Enthusiasm is the key to success. Webster defines enthusiasm as 'eager interest,' but the real meaning of this great word called enthusiasm is 'full of God.' An individual who is literally pumped full of God has the key to success.

Exclusion of Women Custom or Canon?

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer** WASHINGTON (UPI) - Did Jesus exclude women from the apostles in accordance with

customs of the time, or for more profound religious reasons? The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops says that is the unresolved question in current debate over ordination of women to the

Roman Catholic priesthood. The issue already has thrown the sister Episcopalian Church into turmoil. And now it is threatening to embroil the American branch of Catholicism in one of the most intensive internal debates since the Second Vatican Council a

decade ago. After the Thanksgiving holi-

Dallas Pair Will Address **Revival Crowd**

Revivalists from Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas will speak at a three - day revival at the Pentecostal Faith Assembly. 1101 S. Wells, according to the Rev. Harlan Gamber, pastor.

The Rev. Mark Meinschein of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and the Rev. Decarol Williamson of Chattanooga, Tenn., are bothactive in the Dallas - area street

Revival services will be 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. They are open to the public.

day, more than 1,200 persons are expected to attend a Detroit conference called to promote future ordination of women

within Catholicism. There is no likelihood that Catholics in Detroit will attempt a rump ordination such as the July, 1974, Philadelphia service in which 11 Episcopal women were irregularly ordained as priests—an event that set in motion the present debate within the Anglican church.

It can be expected, however, that the "Women in the Future Priesthood Now" conference in Detroit will attempt to map a theological response to the question posed by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, head of the bishops conference.

The archbishop, in an interview, said he is open to future dialogue with leaders of the conference. The church hierarchy, however, has said it will not send any observers to the Detroit meeting despite an invitation from organizers.

"In our judgment, the problem is theological or doctrinal. Bernardin explained.

He said the precise questionthat of Jesus' intent-has never been addressed by "a solemn definition of the Extraordinary Magesterium" - the Pope speaking infallibly with a

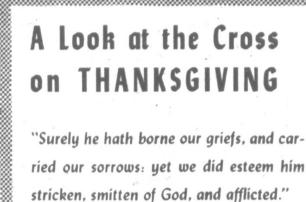
solemn declaration. But he said the church has taught and understood, until very recently, "that it was Christ's will that only men be called to the priesthood.

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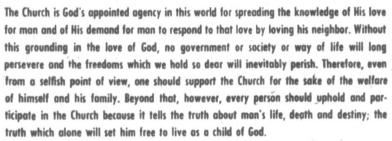
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"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

"All we like sheep have gone astray: we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Isaiah 53:4-6

Our prayer this Thanksgiving Season is that everyone will attend the house of God, giving thanks unto him for his great gift, which is eternal life through his son.





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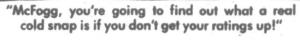
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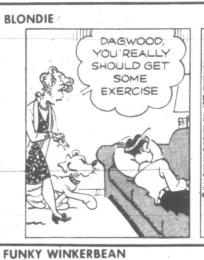


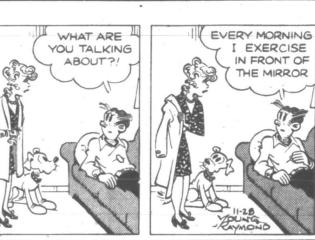












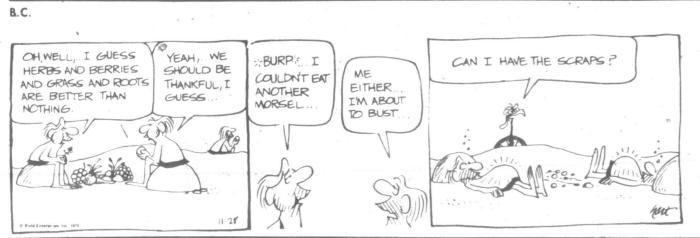




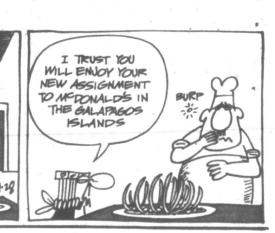




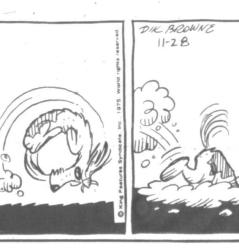












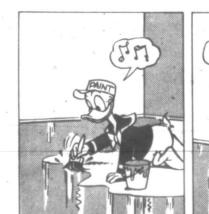






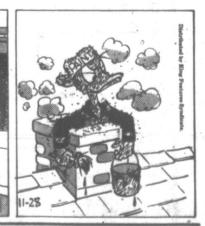






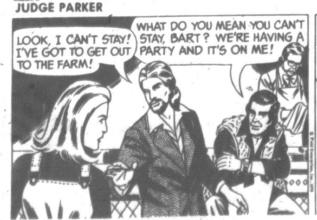






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Senior Eagle

Bobby Owen of Pampa, senior defensive back, will end his football career at North Texas State Saturday when the Eagles host West Texas State at 1:30 p.m. in Denton. Owen has lettered the last four years at North Texas State and has started the last two. The Eagles are 6 - 4, while the Buffaloes are 5 - 5 going into the season

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you're 35

going on 36, when people forget you were

MVP only four years ago and when some of

them cut you up inside by paying you what

they think is a compliment, then you know

you'd better take one more good look at

yourself and if you don't like what you see,

That's pretty much the course of action

Joe Torre has lined up for himself. He's

giving himself one more shot next spring

with the New York Mets. He isn't imposing

any deadline or cut-off date and he isn't

saying he will finish the year or he won't. It

all depends, he says. If next year turns out

to be anything like this year, that'll be it for

Joe Torre, the National League's MVP in

1971. He'll quit. The pitchers won't have

For Joe Torre, this past season was an

embarrassment. That the word he uses

He started the year with a .300 lifetime

batting average and ended it sitting on the

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timer with the worst batting average of his

career, .247, along with only 35 rbi and six

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end of the year.

Aggies, Texas Tangle Today

(UPI) - Every Southwest Conference team, with the exception of Arkansas, has played and lost to Texas and Texas A&M this season. So who better to ask about each team's strengths and weaknesses than the players on those losing

The young men who faced the Longhorns and Aggies were split in picking a favorite to win today's game and advance toward the Cotton Bowl. A Texas victory gives the Horns the title while an Aggie triumph pits them against the Razorbacks for the crown.

Of the five quarterbacks who started against each team this year and five defensive players, four favored Texas, two favored the Aggies and four were

undecided. Their comments:

Pampa, Texas

Torre To End Career

when he set a National League record by

hitting into four double plays in one game

"The idea of quitting crossed my mind

toward the end of the season when it looked

like my bat was slowing up," says Torre. "I

knew I was losing confidence. When you

stop doing things well, you start doubting

vourself. Then I talked to Bob Gibson. He

told me he started losing confidence in

himself in 1974. That made me feel a little

Generally, though, there wasn't anything

to make Joe Torre feel good about last

season. He had made the National

League's All-Star team eight out of 14 times

before playing with the Braves and

Cardinals, but there was no danger of him

making it again this time. He looked as if

he was all through, especially toward the

"I suppose the most embarrassing part

was when I'd run into people who were

friends of friends I happened to be with."

says Torre. "I'd be introduced as 'Joe

Torre of the Mets' and the people I was

introduced to would say 'you're doing

great!' That really made me feel bad

because I knew these people telling me that

'With Marty Akins in, the Texas offense has an edge because he runs the wishbone better than anyone. In the past it seems like A&M has folded against Texas, but I can't see that happening this time. I think A&M has a slight edge and I mean a real slight one because

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Station." - Ron Burns, Baylor cornerback.

"A&M has a big offensive line but Texas has the best offense of the two if Akins is healthy. If he isn't Texas could be in trouble. I'd say Texas should win because of their offense. Tim Pulliam, TCU defensive

"Offensively, Texas is quite a bit stronger on the basis of their offensive line - their aggressiveness, technique and the scheme they had against us. I don't see a lot of difference in the backs. (George) Woodard is coming on and he can be as big a threat as Campbell. I was more impressed with Marty Akins than with the A&M quarterbacks

Bostick, SMU linebacker. "Texas can get off those 80yard drives better than A&M can, but then again A&M hasn't had to get off as many because of the field position they get from their defense." - Larry Brune, Rice roverback.

"Earl Campbell is in a world of his own as a runner, but A&M has a good, well-rounded backfield. The question is Akins. With him in there it should be a they're playing at College good game. It will be no

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Once in the \$150,000 range, Torre's salary

has been cut by 30 per cent the past two

years. Moreover, Joe McDonald, the Mets'

general manager, says he's looking for a

right-handed hitting third baseman and it

so happens that Torre, who plays first base

as well, is a righthanded hitting third

Still, he has embarked on an ambitious

physical conditioning program, he's in

excellent shape and he believes he can win

spring training," he says. "If I hit, I'll play

somewhere. I know that. I think it's simply

a matter of getting my confidence back.

The kind of swing I have you just don't lose

like that, but I got into some bad habits

hitting the last few years. I just wasn't

swinging right. I could tell that by looking

at films of myself. When I see myself

swinging right and I'm not hitting the ball.

I'll quit because in the 14 years I played

before this one I set up certain standards

for myself. If I show any indication of

"I don't feel I have to beat anybody out in

a job with the Mets next Spring.

for sure." - Harold Buell, Texas Tech linebacker.

"A&M does a little better job attacking an offense and forcing a bad play. I think the difference will be not only

whether Akins plays, but

whether he's in good enough

slaughter for either team, that's shape to operate their offense." - Mark Jackson, Baylor quarter back:

"If Akins can't go good, A&M is going to have it. I'd go with A&M anyway because of that defense of theirs." - Lee Cook, TCU quarterback

We kind of knocked Texas off

against A&M and their quickness, speed and size. The team that is able to move the ball is the team that can win. I don't know which team that will

be, though." - Ricky Wesson, SMU quarterback. "If Akins plays, Texas will

when we've not played really

super either offensively or

defensively. That's the mark of

a good team. Today we just

superior." - Tommy Kramer, Rice quarterback.

"I look for Texas to win because they've got Earl Campbell. Of course, if Akins doesn't play Texas could be in big trouble

Braxton, Buffalo Shine

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Big Jim Hart suffered four intercep-Braxton certainly stole the show from what might have been the season's key matchup of two of pro football's most exciting running backs.

But without any false modesty. Braxton gave thanks on Thanksgiving Day to his supporting cast — the injuryracked Buffalo defense that had been ranked next to last in the

"The defense gets much of the credit," he said. "Their effort is what gave me a chance to get the ball so much."

The 242-pound fullback, who normally blocks while O.J. Simpson stars, had three touchdowns and 160 yards rushing Thursday as the Bills battered the St. Louis Cardinals, 32-14.

Buffalo, 7-4 and trailing only the Miami Dolphins, retains hope of a playoff spot in the AFC East.

The Cardinals fell to 8-3, giving Dallas, 7-3, an opportunity to move into a tie for first place in the NFC East when the Cowboys entertain the New York Giants Sunday.

The humiliation of the Cardinals before a national television audience extended to their allpurpose running back, Terry Metcalf, who had rushed for 685 yards on 137 carries entering the game. Buffalo held Metcalf to an astonishing 7 rushing yards in five carries.

The Cardinals kept Simpson in check by limiting him to 85 rushing yards in 23 carries. He had a 1,394-yard total prior to the game.

have forgotten about Braxton, letting him carry the ball 34 times for the best performance of his five-year career. "I don't mind letting someone

However, St. Louis seemed to

else get the spotlight as long as we win," Simpson said. Braxton said he had expected

the game to be "full of scoring. I was only hoping we would be outscoring St. Louis.' That task proved to be no

playing as badly as I did last season, I won't embarrass myself by finishing out problem for the Bills, thanks to the year. Last season I felt the only thing I their defense and the season's was doing was taking up a spot and I don't most embarrassing day for Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart.

tions, two sacks and three fumbles, two of which were recovered by the Bills and turned into scoring drives.

'We'll often win in spite of a bad performance," said Hart, who connected on only 13 of 31 passes for 156 net yards. 'We've come up and won

Buffalo coach Lou Saban, beaming with pride, said, "It's a

happpy Thanksgiving gentlemen "We felt if we could do a better

couldn't do it.'

goes to Ike Harrison, who played superbly. (Harrison set up two scores with interceptions.) It was the first game Ike's played

job defensively we could win the

ballgame. A lot of the credit

in a couple of weeks. Our defensive secondary played very good football.

Bulldogs Tip GT

UPI Sports Writer

Georgia's "Junkyard Dogs" defense will be taking a vastly improved image to the Cotton

Maligned at times this season when it had trouble containing opponents, the Georgia defense was outstanding for nearly three quarters Thursday night w...le spearheading the 14thranked Bulldogs to a nationally televised 42-26 victory over Georgia Tech.

Tech's 26 points came in the final period after Georgia had built a 42-point lead and when Coach Vince Dooley was letting his reserves mop up.

The regular Georgia defense recovered three fumbles, intercepted a pass and blocked a punt in the first half while sparking the Bulldogs to a 28-0

"Everything went our way and we took advantage of it,' said Dooley. "I don't know how you can play much better.' Georgia's victory highlighted

a light Thanksgiving college schedule that included Temple's 41-3 rout of Villanova and C.W. Post's 9-6 win over Hofstra.

There are two college headliners on television today. Second - ranked Texas A&M meets fifth-ranked Texas today

First round leader Hubert Green

fired a two under par 70 today

and led a field of 94 pros from

eight countries by one stroke in

the second round of the \$200,000

Dunlop Phoenix Golf

Green started badly by three

putting from 12 feet for a bogey

on the first hole and had a two

over par 38 on the front nine but

picked up four birdies on the

back nine for a four under par

Caprock Plays

Amarillo Caprock, trying for

the first regional championship

in the school's history, meets El

Paso Coronado, also

unaccustomed to the state

quarterfinals, at 2 p.m.

Saturday (MST) in El Paso's

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Southern Cal tonight.

If Texas wins, the Longhorns would get the Southwest Confererice championship and the Cotton Bowl berth opposite Georgia. If the Aggies win, they still must beat 17th-ranked Arkansas next week to win the title and the bowl bid.

If UCLA wins tonight, it will represent the Pac-8 in the Rose Bowl opposite top-ranked Ohio State. If Southern Cal wins, the league title and Rose Bowl berth go to California.

Saturday's top game pairs eighth-ranked Arizona State against 11th-ranked Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference crown and a Fiesta Bowl date with Nebraska. Also on Saturday's schedule there's traditional r i v a l r i e s Army-Alabama - Auburn, Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Florida-Miami and Rutgers-Syracuse.

Georgia, 9-2, scored in the opening minutes Thursday night after intercepting a pass on the opening play of the game. But the Bulldogs actually broke the game open in the second period when they scored 21 points

In that period. Glynn Harrison, who ran for 139 yards although playing less than 20

seven under par 137 on the 7,012

yard par 72 Phoenix country

Rik Massengale, winner of the

Tallahassee Open last May, shot a five under par 32-35-67 for a

six under par 138 and vaulted

from 16th place into runner-

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down run: Lawrence Craft scored on a 20-yard fumble return; and the Bulldogs punched in a third touchdown after blocking a Tech punt.

"As far as I am concerned, the turning point came when we fumbled right after (Bucky) Shamburger had put us in good position with a 68-yard run," said Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers. "We had taken the momentum and gave it back. We gave them the ball four times in the first half."

Georgia Tech, 7-4, had only three first downs the first three periods but the Yellow Jackets put on a belated offensive show in the final period when they scored four touchdowns, three by reserve quarterback Rudy

Temple's Don Bitterlich kicked two field goals and five extra points Thursday and, in the process, set six NCAA kicking records.

The senior set national records for most field goals in a season (21), most points in a season by kicking (95), most consecutive extra points (87). most points per game by a kicker (7.1), most field goals per game in a season (1.9), and most career points by kicking

home runs. The deepest indignity came didn't know anything about baseball.' ever want to do that again. Rams, Vikings Clinch Titles

BY JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Sports Writer Two playoff berths were wrapped up Thursday and another should be Sunday but the jockeying for the five remaining post-season berths should be something else.

The Los Angeles Rams locked up the National Conference Western Division title Thanksgiving Day with a 20-0 victory over Detroit. It also gave the Minnesota Vikings the NFC Central title, dropping the Lions

4½ games back. Oakland can clinch the AFC West title Sunday but other than that, the races are wide open.

upset the St. Louis Cardinals 32-14 to throw two more races into

at 7-4, a half-game behind Miami in the AFC East. Also close are the Baltimore Colts at

burgh holds a one-game advantage with its 9-1 record but Cincinnati and Houston are just behind at 8-2 and 7-3. The Cardinals, who looked like

they might just walk off with the NFC East title, now are again locked in a three-way struggle. St. Louis is 8-3, just a half-game ahead of Dallas (73), with

Buffalo's victory left the Bills two left in the NFC. The key games Sunday are

In the AFC Central, Pitts-

Washington just behind at 6-

Thus there are six clubs battling for the three remaining playoff spots in the AFC and three teams struggling for the

Atlanta at Oakland, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Baltimore, Minnesota at Washington, the New York Giants at Dallas and Pittsburgh at the New York Jets. Elsewhere, Chicago is at Green Bay, New Orleans at Cleveland, San Diego at Denver and San Francisco at

Philadelphia. Monday night, New England is at Miami.

threw for three touchdowns, connecting with Harold Jackson twice and Ron Jessie, and the Rams clinched their third straight NFC West title by whipping Detroit. * Harris threw an 11-yard TD

pass to ex-Lion Jessie in the first quarter and connected twice with Jackson on throws of 17 and At St. Louis, Jim Braxton picked up the slack for O.J.

Simpson and ran for 160 yards and three TDs to lead the Bills over the Cardinals. It) was the best day of Braxton's fiveyear career.

"It was a good win for us," said Rams Coach Chuck Knox.

short work week. It was a great tribute to our team. They came in to play, to wrap up the championship, and they did it." Braxton credited his defense

with his stealing the show from two of pro football's most exciting backs, teammate O.J. Simpson and the Cardinals' Terry Metcalf. "The defense gets much of the

credit," he said. "Their effort is what gave me a chance to get the ball so much."

The Cardinals "held" Simpson to 85 yards in 23 carries. He had 1,394 yards prior to the

Sun Bowl. The winner will advance to the state AAAA quarterfinals. Caprock, until this season, has never been past bi - district, while Coronado has gotten by

> the regionals only once. Caprock, 9 - 2, and Pampa tied for the District 3 - AAAA championship with 4-1 records, but the Longhorns, by virtue of a 34 - 22 win over the Harvesters in the district opener, qualified for

Coronado is 9 - 1 - 1 for the

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up spot. Alone in third was Kosaku Shimada, who will represent Japan in the World Cup next week in Bangkok, with a four under par 34-34-68 for a five under par 139.

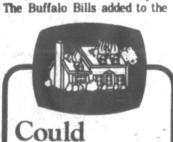
Defending champion Johnny Miller continued to have trouble with his putting and could do no better than a one over 38-35-73 for a one over par 145 and a 27th place tie with eight others, including Jerry McGee, winner of the Pensacola Open, who had

A total of 64 players survived the cut of a four over par 148 for the low 60 scores and ties to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday in quest of

on the U.S. tour. Ben Crenshaw, Miller Barber and Brian Allin were knocked out. Crenshaw, who missed the cut for the second straight year, shot a 76 for a 150 although he fired a seven under par 65 for the best pro-am competition Wednesday. Barber had a 75, also for 150. Allin skied to a 79 for a 159.

Green, a favorite with a Japanese gallery, sank a pressure par putt of 10 feet on the second hole after his threeputt bogey on the first hole. But he chipped only a yard away in deep rough off the green and bogeyed the parthree sixth hole. He birdied the seventh but he three putted from 35 feet for another bogey on the ninth for a two over par 38 on the front nine.

Green sank birdie putt of 20 feet on the 10th, two on the 11th and 12 on the 12th. He hit a wedge shot 25 feet from the pin and sank the putt for another birdie on the 16th to be a four under par 32 on the back nine.



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Opens Tourney Today ABILENE - Six - eight Mike Harvesters lose, they will play a

Fennell, a prolific scorer and rebounder last season as a freshman, will lead Fort Worth Poly's hopes in the Key City Invitational Basketball Tournament against defending champion Pampa 4 p.m. today in the Abilene High gymnasium.

In other first round games today. Wichita Falls meets Merkel at 5:30 p.m., Breckenridge takes on Abilene Cooper at 7:15 p.m. and Richfield challenges tournament favorite Abilene at 8:45 p.m.

Pampa, should it win, will play at 2:30 p.m. Saturday against either Cooper or Breckenridge. Should the

consolation game at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Tournament finals are set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pampa will likely start 6 - 6 Winslow Ellis, 6 - 4 Donnie Hughes, 6 - 2 Brian Bailey, 6 - 1 Jewell Landers and 5 - 10 Forrest Taylor against Poly.

Richard Lane, a 6 - 1 senior returning starter, is listed as doubtful for the game. according to Robert McPherson. Pampa coach. Lane has been bothered by a sprained ankle since the start of the season.

Pampa, 3 - 0, will have its work cut out against Poly, according to McPherson. Poly went 28 - 6 last season and has

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district's championship the last three years. This Fennell kid is their best

player. The zone press Poly is very quick, very physical and good rebounders. They're not only tall but beefy kids. They're a typical metroplex - type, big city ball club. They have so many more kids to choose from than what we have.

"I feel like we'll have to play the best we can possibly play." Poly's starters will include

either won or tied for its Fennell, 6-5 Mike Price and 6-5 Bobby Hawthorne. Guard Bill Reisher is consistent from the

Pampa's junior varsity will meet Canadian of District 1 - A at 7:45 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Shockers are 3.

Pampa's sophomores and Canadian's junior varsity will play in a preliminary contest at

6 p.m. in the Pampa PRESENTING **CLUB 101** featuring ROY **UNDERWOOD** and his Band. Friday 9 PM to 12 AM Saturday 9 PM to 1 AM

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Mao's Package for Living

PEKING (UPI) - Kao Ching-tie has tilled the soil all his life.

Now in his 50s, his face tanned and lined from years in the sun. Kao talks of his family's future with the optimism of a very young man.

"Once my family lived in a straw house," he said. "When it rained, we got wet. It was hot in the summer, cold in the winter.

"Now we are saving money gradually to build an even bigger house. Kao Chingtie heads a six-member family, four of whom including his wife are wage earners in the in the People's Republic of China system of communes. Two of the children are still in school.

The communes are Chairman Mao Tsetung's principle of packaged living. One need never leave for anything; schooling, hospital or clinic facilities, factory jobs and recreation at community centers all come with the deal.

Kao's income is 1,800 yuan a year, or around \$975. It's higher than that of other peasant families, where only two work.

One commune director told us the average is 1,200 yuan (\$645) a year, with about 700 yuan (\$376) spent on necessities such as food, clothing and housing (medical care is free). The reserve goes into a commune bank for whatever the worker wishes - furniture, a wedding, toward building larger quarters.

Kao's home is two rooms, one a bedroom and one a living room that doubles as

bedroom, plus kitchen and bath. It has electricity - a fluorescent bulb in the ceiling, plus a regular bulb hanging down also from the ceiling. There is running

It was in the double-duty living room, about 12 by 14 feet in size, that Kao and his wife greeted some of our group of 16 U.S. women visitors to the vast commune, Hang, Tu, about one hour's bus ride south of Shanghai. The road is in excellent condition, by the way.

Kao's house, built for about \$1,000 (by the state), is not a separate dwelling, but one of a series of connected units more like an apartment house, although each unit has its own entrance. An open loft above the living room answered one of our questions where is space for six people to sleep?

Complicating the space problem is use of the loft by a youth from the city whenever one is assigned by the central government to his or her tour of duty in the countryside

Kao told us this one commune had room for about 600 "educated" youths.

The present house is meager in space and luxury, by Western standards, but Kao still remembers what it was like in a straw hut. remembers what it was like in a straw but. He does not mind that the floor is bare

concrete. We saw only the living room, furnished with a square table, a simple dresser, an armoire and a big, canopied bed covered with a bright embroidered comforter. The furniture, pseudo-Chippendale, had been built at the factory in the commune. We noticed mirrors in dresser and armoire.

Cooking is done with coal or charcoal. We saw piles of fuel in a central, unpaved square around which the apartments are built. In addition, there is a central kitchen anyone in the vicinity may use.

Hang Tu commune gives the visitor the impression that mile on mile of fertile land here alone could feed half of China. Acre after acre were in rice and wheat. Fields where one harvest already had been gathered — by hand in most instances were being prepared for another crop with oxen or water buffalo pulling the crude plows. This area can harvest three crops a

Kao lives in a commune established in 1958. There are three levels of organization, said the woman vice-chairman taking us on a tour. The production team buys small machinery, the brigades deal with management and administration, and the commune administration oversees all.

Hang Tu commune is home for 5,000 families (23,000 persons). It has more than 51,000 acres, 95 per cent under cultivation, producing not only the staples, but also has specialists in green vegetables (much of the crop trucked to Shanghai for sale), animal husbandry (we saw pig families and

at the President.

Several prosecution witnesses

described her as angry, frus-

trated and disbelieving when

she shouted immediately after

the incident in the state capitol

park, "It didn't go off. Can you

Virga called that testimony

"speculation" but was over-

He indicated that ruling may

believe? It didn't go off.

ruled by the judge.

be grounds for appeal.

a dairy herd, hand-milked), fisheries and fruits.

We were told that the commune has mechanized threshing and irrigation systems (there are 37 canals to provide the latter). But we saw a lot of hand labor harvesting with scythe or carrying fertilizer in two baskets joined by a pole slung over the shoulder — a classic method of peasant transport.

The commune has 33 primary and middle schools — school age is 7 to 15 years.

It has one hospital with 30 doctors and nurses, plus barefoot doctors who go into the fields to care for the peasants. In event of serious illness, a patient may go to a major hospital in Shanghai. And, with every work team (133 persons) there is a health worker in charge of hygiene and

The peasants have an advantage over factory workers, because each family is allocated a plot of its own to cultivate. It is permitted to sell — and keep the returns from surplus. Three per cent of China's acreage under cultivation is tilled as peasant plots.

But factory worker Wei Chinfan, 47, seems just as happy as the peasant family we visited. He is with the Marine Products of China. His wife, Yah Yu, 40, works in a

pharm acology factory. They are an eight-member family living

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tives tend to be extremists,

each has his own specialty

Your birthday today:

in a housing resettlement about an hour by bus from Shanghai. This is part c' the central government's mass program to rid the cities of slums - resettlement or the

Like Kao, Wei once also had lived in a straw hut in the countryside, he said. The family lived in a dormitory when it

first moved to the city but "as we grew, we

moved here," said the father. Wei Chih-fan's housing was much like that of the peasant family, with living room (doubling as bedroom), bedroom, bath and kitchen. Likewise, it was scrupulously

His family includes wife, four children, his mother who does all the housework and cooking, and his father, a retired auto factory worker now drawing his government pension of 70 per cent of his

The head of the house pointed with pride to the pictures of his children; he had snapshots slipped under the glass top of a

Two daughters now are in high school (middle school), a third daughter is in primary, and his only son, the youngest child, is also in primary.

father Wei, saying "please ask any questions you wish", described the family's total

"The boy is a bit pampered," said the

income per month at more than 220 yuan, about \$125. Fish, pork, and chicken, plus a variety of vegetables, are the mainstays of the diet and they can shop at a central market which is open around-the-clock so that shift workers can be accommodated.

His gas, electric, rent and water bills run about 20 yuan (\$10.75) per month, he said. Another 15 yuan (\$8.61) goes for food for each member of the family.

And the Wei family is saving money. It, too, wants a bigger house. What about recreation, I asked? For there was no television set, but a loudspeaker to pick up Radio Peking broadcasts.

In the evenings, they said, there are the chores all share, helping the children with their studies, studying "the theory of Marx and Chairman Mao," or going to worker meetings.

There is a cultural center in the community. On the family's days off, usually Sunday and national holidays, they may pack a picnic lunch and go to the park or to the city for a movie. Shanghai is only a 35cent bus ride.

George Bush, U.S. liaision officer in Peking, later was to tell us of the friendliness, the "gentility, decency and hospitality of the Chinese people.

homes. "Welcome back and be a family member," each told us.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - An attorney for Lynette Fromme, convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford and facing a possible life sentence, says she will appeal the decision of the eight-woman,

four-man jury If U.S. District Judge Thomas

Point To Conspiracy In

King Assassination

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Three prominent civil rights activists say two men now in jail can testify Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in a conspiracy and not single-handedly by James Earl

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Trial News Blackout Dick Gregory and Georgia state legislator Hosea Williams led a small demonstration at the White House Thursday to back their telegraphed plea to President Ford to reopen the investigation of King's 1968

death. Attorney General Edward Levi said Wednesday he had ordered a review of the FBI investigation of King's assassination to determine whether it should be reopened.

Ford himself has suggested an investigation of "new developments" in the assassination of President John Kennedy as well an inquiry into the FBI harassment of King.

The civil rights leaders, in their telegram to Ford, said any investigation should include evidence from Robert Byron Watson, who allegedly overheard a plot to assassinate King.

This week

only!

MacBride sentences the follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson to the maximum prison term Dec. 17 it will be the first life sentence he has levied in 14 years on the

Defense attorney John Virga said he would immediately file notice of the appeal, based on grounds the prosecution suppressed evidence crucial to the defense, but another lawyer specializing in appellate matters will then take over the

Miss Fromme, 27, an avowed vegetarian who has refused all meat dishes at the county jail where she is held in a

the traditional turkey and aimed a loaded .45-caliber pistol dressing dinner served other prisoners Thursday. Jail officials refused to release her

nations of U.S. presidents.

Jurors in the historic trial

maximum security cell, skipped Sept. 5 incident during which she **Journalists Attack**

open court.

in North Platte, Neb

Simants, 29, is charged with

six counts of first-degree

murder and first-degree sexual

Blackmun's decision - now

under appeal to the full court —

gave the news media permis-

sion to publish some details of

the Simants case, but barred

disclosure of any confession or

other statement that could harm

the accused, even if the

information were disclosed in

The journalists' society, in a

statement signed by Grant

Dillman, chairman of its

Freedom of Information Com-

mittee, commended efforts by

Nebraska press groups and

reporters "to open the trial to

unfettered reporting and there-

by head off a dangerous

precedent for freedom of

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading reporters' organization is attacking a decision by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun allowing a courtordered news blackout to continue in a Nebraska murder

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. said Thursday it hoped the full court would reverse Blackmun's ruling "without delay."

If allowed to stand, the society said, the Blackmun decision would set a "dangerous precedent' in erodig First Amendment rights guaranteeing freedom of the

Blackmun signed an order last week partially upholding a lower court ruling barring publication of certain facts in the case of Erwin Charles Simants, who goes on trial Jan. 5

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Her conviction was the first under a new federal law dealing with attempted assassi-

declined to discuss the verdict with reporters and returned home for the first time since they were sequestered Nov. 7.

Virga indicated earlier an appeal also might be based on MacBride's ruling that witnesses were allowed to give their opinion about Miss Fromme's tone of voice after the

Kidnapers Return Teenager Unharmed SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)

- It was a special Thanksgiving for Julie McMillen, 18, and Lurita Charle, 19, and their families.

The two young women escaped unharmed four days ago from kidnapers in the first abduction for ransom in Springfield since 1917. They had been held 19 hours in a Nixa farmhouse eight miles south of Springfield for \$10,000 which was delivered but never picked up by the kidnapers.

Julie's stepfather, Ray Edwards, said Thursday, "We've got a lot of things to be thankful for Warrants have been issued by

police for suspects identified as Rhonda Pfiefer, 24, and Howard Andrews, 28, who moved to Nixa from Springfield last

'We felt God was with us the whole time," said Miss McMillen. "We just prayed the whole night long. We kept hanging onto each other. We comforted each other all the time.' The young women were

approached Monday at a shopping center by a woman who asked for a ride to a nearby area. Once in the car she produced a pistol and forced them to drive to a spot where a man was waiting second car.

Then they were taken to the farmhouse and left alone in a second floor room, blindfolded with their hands bound. They managed to untie

themselves and crawl onto a carport roof and flag down a farmer passing in a car. He stopped, rescued them and notified police.

and almost all are exceedingly intelligent.

Your Horoscope

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The world seems to slow down to permit you to indulge in simple pleasures. Enjoy friends' stories and

offer some of your own.

Express your deeper feelings with symbolic gifts. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Discipline yourself to get weekend chores done quickly so you're out from under and free to enjoy what's happening. Catch up on neighborhood news. Lend a hand and make a minor

contribution. 'Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Take the initiative to get things rolling and be ready to cooperate. Welcome a chance to upgrade public relations and discover the best qualities in your friends. Try not to exhaust your

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's unrealistic of you to expect people to be interested in anything other than their own comfort and prosperity. You have a chance to improve family arrangements. Find or give a modest party later.

Leo [July 23-Aug 22]: People are in a generally

good humor but not inclined to work. During short journeys, you satisfy your curiosity but reap little material gain. Expenses creep up; watch your budget!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you take the trouble to look closely, you'll see that nearly everyone is doing his best. Be sure you're not the one who's out of step. Expect to spend extra to get greater results.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A lick and a promise has to do for most work. Try to postpone larger projects until you can give them full attention. Be understanding and sensitive.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Emotional factors exert a strong influence and tip the balance in many pending matters. You must put the damper on temper and temptation for the sake of your future welfare and happiness.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: No one wants to do anything serious or weighty. Go along with the trend, share pastimes, explore social possibilities and seek introductions. Leave the past alone.

We'd already felt it with visits to the two

By Jeane Dixon Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: In uncertain conditions today, you encounter unfamiliar details. Try to discover what they mean. Systematize all available resources for use in creative enterprises. A sentimental journey is nice and restful.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Relax and let the world come to you. Deal with those who elect to be your friends. Build solidly for the future with firm ties among your own people. Romance beckons

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Join forces with others of like mind to make this a pleasant weekend. Leave commercial considerations out of it altogether. Home life is more significant and satisfying.

ALL-TIME LOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ameri ca's birth rate may have bottomed out. The Institute of Life Insurance says the birth rate appears to be leveling off, after declining steadily for 17 years. Provisional figures for last year indicate a birth rate of 15 per 1,000 population, slightly higher than the 1973 rate and record low of 14.9 per 1,000 population.

Woman Harmed In State Institution

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) An attorney for a mentally retarded woman who had all her fingernails and two toenails ripped out by another inmate said he will seek a grand jury investigation of conditions at Apple Creek State Institute.

"I think these conditions should be investigated," said Harry Frederick, attorney for Lottie Ann Leonhart, 26. The case "reminds you of torture chambers going back to the Middle Ages," Frederick said. John H. Santose, acting superintendent of Apple Creek, said the woman was taken to the facility's medical ward to recover from the hand and foot

injuries and the inmate suspected of injuring her was placed in

seclusion. "This child was in excruciating pain and could not holler for help," said a cousin, Delores Wellington. "They told us at the institution they found her in a pool of blood in the corner. Lottie cannot walk or

She said Apple Creek waited 24 hours to notify Lottie's mother, Margaret Leonhart, about the injuries.

"We don't know when it happened, only when it was reported," Santose said. "Lottie Ann could not have injured



























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People in the News

DINNER BEHIND BARS

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Former Black Panther Party "information minister" Eldridge Cleaver had Thanksgiving dinner Thursday with a long-time acquaintance, LSD guru Timothy Leary.

They were joined by about 463 other inmates at the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center, where both are prisoners.

Cleaver, fleeing California charges stemming from the shootout that killed Panther Bobby Hutton, took refuge in Algeria seven years ago. Leary, on the run after escaping from a California federal prison in 1971, was sheitered by Cleaver,

who later repudiated him. Leary had to seek refuge elsewhere and was eventually rearrested in Afghanistan.

After returning to the United States and surrendering last week, Cleaver was jailed in San Diego to await trial in Alameda County. He was placed in a private cell near Leary's, despite reports of old animosi-

ties between them. "We discussed the situation with both and neither had any problems," said Warden J.D. William. "There's been no friction.

KELLEY THROWS SWITCH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -FBI Director Clarence Kelley appeared in a different role

Thursday night. With Santa Claus at his side. Kelley threw a switch which turned on the Christmas lights of the Country Club Plaza before a crowd of about 10,000

Lighting of the Christmas display on Thanksgiving in the six-block square shopping center is a 46-year-old tradition.

NEW TRIAL FOR RAY

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev Jesse Jackson called Thursday for a new trial for James Earl Ray and a congressional or Warren Commission-type investigation into the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Jackson, a leading civil rights figure, said the Justice Department's decision to review the assassination in light of the Senate intelligence committee's revelations about FBI activities against King would amount to only a "self-investigation."

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to honor Bridges, 76. There is no special occasion. say the sponsors of the \$50 per ticket testimonial. "It is just to honor his life, his contribution.'

KAHANE FOOD STRIKE NEW YORK (UPI) - Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defense League, refuses to eat non-kosher food being served to him in jail, although a court ruled his religious beliefs entitle him to a special

He was transferred Thursday from a Manhattan half-way house to the federal prison in Allenwood, Pa.

His attorney, Barry Slotnick, said Kahane told him he would not take any food at the prison until his Orthodox dietary requirements are met.

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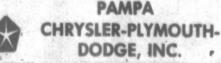
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Then there was the decoding machine, invented by one of those British eccentrics, which permitted the interception of coded German wireless communications, a coup that likely changed the direction of World War II.

The book adds a footnote to the well known story of the actor who impersonated Gen. Bernard Montgomery, one of the ploys designed to divert German

attention to the Mediterranean as an invasion target. The actor, an enlisted man, continued to receive a general's pay after the impersonation ended.

Bodyguard of Lies" is written in straight journalese. with no pretentions other than to entertain, which it does admirably and consistently. Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Plant and Planet, by Anthony

(Viking, \$14.95). Anthony Julian Huxley knows as much about plants in all their aspects as anyone alive, and has packed an incredible amount of information into this 385-page book, originally published in Britain in 1974.

Like his famous father, Sir Julian Huxley, he wears his erudition lightly, and Plant and Planet is a highly readable work, for nature lovers, gardeners, agriculturists and ecologists alike

At first, you feel the lack of

illustrations (there are only general engravings as chapter headings), which the author justifies by pointing out that adequate illustrations would make the book prohibitive in price or too much like a textbook. And how right he proves. Huxley loves plants, and a little basic knowledge of botany and a little imagination on the part of the reader are all he needs to become riveted by



By JOE SEGAL **Lovett Memorial Library** An early rock song, popular back around 1958, "Searchin". attempted a complete catalog of

the great fictional detectives: Sherlock Holmes, Sgt. Friday, got nothin' on me; Philo Vance, Charlie Chan, and Boston Blackie;

No matter where she's a hidin' she's a - gonna hear me comin'

I'm gonna walk right down that street just like Bulldog Drummond!

Aside from Jack Webb's TV hero, Sergeant Joe Friday, the others are all classics of the detective novel: the ulttralogical and eccentric Holmes was the brainchild of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; Chan, his Number One Son, and his quotes from Confucius, were Earl Derr Biggers' contribution to the Roaring Twenties: Philo Vance was S.S. Van Dine's brilliant success of the same period; Bulldog Drummond, the alcoholic genius of British detection, was invented by Herman C. McNeill; Jack Boyle's suave New Englander. Boston Blackie, appeared in one novel, in 1919, but went on to be a perennial favorite in films and

early TV But, in my novice's opinion, any catalog of this sort would have to add at least five more immortals: Agatha Christie's two very different masterpieces, the elegant, Continental Hercules Poirot, and the tweedy, crusty Miss Marple: Dashiell Hammett's

hardboiled, trenchcoated Sam Spade: the prolific John Creasey's realistic Inspector Gideon; and Ellery Queen, the product of a real - life "dynamic Frederic Dannay and Manfred Lee, who assumed their hero's name as a joint nom

Even this lengthened list wouldn't exhaust the likely candidates for a Detectives Hall of Fame. Since mystery novels Library's favorite items, judging by your use of them, I feel certain many of you could suggest other (and, likely enough, better) names. Anyone who wants to come down to Houston & Foster and make a nomination will be welcomed: in particular, if the detective you nominate is not currently represented in our collection (as is the case with a few of my candidates, some of whom are long ago vanished from print). We're always panting to add what you want to our collection; this is the chance you 'tec fans have been waiting for. And, to ice the cake, I promise to print a list of all your nominations in a future column, as a tribute to the Best - Loved Logicians of Lovett

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uncontrolled exploitation. The Promise and the Performance, by Lewis J. Paper. (Crown, \$9.95) James MacGregor Burns comments in the foreword of this book that its great merit "is to put the Kennedy Presidency into both an historical and a political framework." The author, who has both an academic and a political background, assesses the office of the Presidency through Kennedy's experience. examining its limitations and powers. He does will in laying out the Kennedy promise and performance but stops short of drawing conclusions. Nonetheless, this is an intriguing analysis of the intricacies of presidential leadership

The Silent Clown, by Walter Kerr. (Knopf, \$17.95) Here is a marvelous appreciation of silent films by the renown theater critic of the New York Times. Kerr believes that the

silents represented a unique art form that cannot be enjoyed fully by anyone corrupted by the matching of film and sound. And the talkless clowns epitomized the form's power. His personalized approach, enlivened by the crisp, descriptive text and striking collection of movie stills, resurrects the. silent era for those who missed

My Life, by Golda Meir. (Putnam, \$12.50) Golda Meir knows her own mind and speaks it clearly in this story of her busy life. An ambitious and honest woman, she willingly admits errors, both personal and public. Her participation in the struggle for an independent state of Israel makes the most highly dramatic reading. Like the woman herself, her biography is appealing and straightforward.

Winchell Exclusive, by Walter Winchell. (Prentice-Hall, \$8.95) These rambling reminiscences are less interesting for their content than for their historical value - a depiction of America's values, or lack of them, during the 1930s and 1940s, Winchell's years of power. After all, the gossip columnist's high point came when a famous gangster surrendered to him instead of to police. Perhaps this is history as trivia, or vice versa. but Winchell's sometimes snarling, sometimes cutesy prose still holds fascination.

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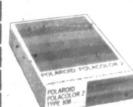


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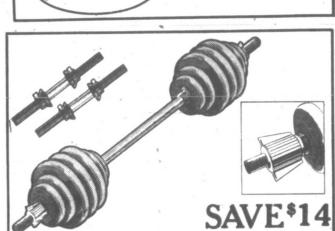


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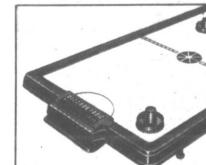
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