Mining, Day Care Laws In Effect Thursday

 Legislation governing strip mining operations in Texas and strict new regulations dealing with child care centers go into effect Thursday

The laws are among the last passed by the 1975 Texas Legislature to take effect, and Speaker Bill Clayton says the child care regulations are among the worst of the year's legislation

He called a news conference to predict the regulations will force small child care centers. particularly those in low income areas, to close, and will require others to raise their rates.

The legislature authorized the Department of Public Welfare to adopt regulations to promote the are 11 different guidelines on health, safety and supervision of children in the day care

It is the department's regulations which angered Clayton.

He said the law authorizes the welfare department to institute needed building, health and safety requirements, "but it does not give the agency the right to plan, institute and regulate private program content. In these instances, the rights and responsibilities of private citizens are being taken

He said some of the regulations are more stringent than those placed on public

There are attempts to legislate morals with regulations aimed at teaching children acceptable behavior. There good behavior and acceptable conduct. Anything beyond prohibiting cruel and unusual

Clayton said. 'The regulations become too specific when they start outlning procedures for toilet training

The strip mining legislation was among the most controversial of the session, and applies only to mining of coal, lignite and uranium. The law requires strip miners to obtain a state permit before beginning any mining operations. The application for the permit must include plans for restoring the land to its original condition or to a substantially beneficial condi-

Firms violating the strip mining law may be forced to pay as much as \$5,000 per day in civil penalties

Other laws taking effect Jan. 1 include

requiring governmental subdivisions to hold elections on one of four specified dates during the year -the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the third Saturday in January, the first Saturday in April. or the second Saturday in August. The law doesnot apply to runoff elections, bond elections, or party primaries.

 legislation allowing Texans to sign a statement on the back of their driver's license making an anatomical gift of a part of their body in the event of their

- a bill requiring the State Building Commission to draft and publish energy conservation design standards for state buildings, and also to publish a manual for designers of such

Commission To Consider Hospital Budgets Friday

Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court has scheduled a lengthy agenda beginning at 10 a.m. Friday. with \$3.6 million budgets for the operation of the county two hospital slated to highlight the meeting

The budget failed to pass during the Dec. 12 commissioners court meeting. and was returned to the hospital hoard to be re- worked

In addition to hospital nudgets County Judge Don Cain bonded indebtedness as is scheduled to swear in three new hospital board members. including Mrs. Susie Wilkinson the first woman appointed during the hospital's history.

Other new members include Bill Tidwell, manager of Four R Independent Supply, least of Pampa, and Ed Patman of McLean. a Certified Public Accountant

They succeed E.L. Henderson and Aubrey Steele, both of Pampa, and J.W. Meacham of McLean, whose terms expire.

Packerland Packing Co. of

Texas Inc. filed a general denial

today in 31st District Court in

answer to a suit filed earlier

against the firm by the State of

Texas in connection with

Today was the deadline for

answering the suit Attorney

General John Hill and his

In the answer today, David E.

Holt. Pampa attorney

representing Packerland said

the defendant denies each and

every, all and singular the

statements and allegations

contained the in the plaintiff's

original petition and demands

Holt said that the defendant

Packerland "prays for

judgement on its special

exceptions and further that upon

final hearing hereof plaintiff be

strict proof thereof.

assistants had filed on Dec. 2.

operations at the Pampa plant.

Packerland Files

Denial to TACB

asked the hospital board to meet with the commissioners court to consider approval of the budgets with average salary hike of 12

This is for both retiring and new members, who can attend." the judge said

Another item of interest to many Gray County residents is consideration of continuing to grant the \$3,000 residence homestead tax exemption to persons over 65 years of age. subject to the levy of tax for provided by law

The court also will consider setting the minimum wage for county employes in accordance with requirements which brings industry from \$2.10 to \$2.30 per hour for 1976. The county will be required to pay at least \$2.20 per

Commissioners will consider renewal of the contract with Metropolitan Ambulance Service Inc., which already has been approved by the hospital board of managers.

denied injunctive relief prayed

for and that plaintiff recover

The state has requested the

31st District Court here to fine

Packerland from \$50 to \$1,000

per day for each violation of the

nothing from the defendant

Texas Clean Air Act

include — Consider renewal of lease with the Agricultural Soil Conservation Service in the courthouse annex

 Consider approval of continued participation in the retirement program for the 1976 vear of those county officicals and employes over 70 years of age as may be submitted by the county treasurer

- The court will hear a report from County Clerk Wanda Carter in regard to the Voting Rights Act — which the federal government placed Gray County under in the November election

 requiring bilingual ballots The court will consider a notice of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest of proposed buried cable installation in county road right Retirement System letter as it pertains to Gray- County also will be discussed

In the ninth slot on the 14 item agenda is consideration of 1976 budgets for operation of Highland General and McLean General hospitals. The 13th item calls for the swearing in of new hospital board members and the 14th is a request for the hospital board to meet with the commissioners court to consider approval of hospital budgets

open session, the judge said. which means the public may

The meeting will be in the county courtroom on the second .floor of the Gray County

Fall Could Hurt Ford Politically

House spokesman says portrayals of President Ford as clumsy and accident-prone are a "most unconscionable misrepresentation of the President" and could hurt him politically

This president is healthy, he is graceful and he is by far the most athletic president in memory," said press secretary Ron Nessen, crediting Ford with skill and steadiness on skis at this 10.000-foot Vail Mountain

Nessen doesn't think it's fair that of the hundreds of An official with the Texas Air photographs taken of Ford on Control Board said that a suit the ski slopes, the one most against Packerland involves widely played in newspapers "past violations and the odor was when the President took a tumble in the snow

The official emphasized that "the decision to file the suit wasn't based on a sudden circumstance, it was an accumulation of everything. We are supposed to enforce the state pollution regulations and we did have numerous violations. especially on running the plant

Nessen's comments were prompted by a cartoon in the Denver Post Sunday, showing the 62-year-old Ford skiing backward with a bystander commenting. "I understand his ski instructor is also his campaign manager

Nessen reminded reporters that experts who skied with Ford during this vacation, which ends Tuesday, praised his skill. He said "even your colleagues" in the press who had made some runs with Ford acknowledged he is an advanced skier

Stories and cartoons portaying Ford as clumsy started in June when he fell down the ramp of Air Force One in Salzburg. Austria, as he was helping the First Lady down the steps in the

There was more such publicity when on other occasions. Ford hit his head against the top of a helicopter doorway and bumped his head on the edge of a swimming pool

Weather Plagues Travel northwestern Texas and during the weekend Two men

Many residents started the day like Debbie Coberley,

top, of 1317 Garland, who had to clear car windows of

snow and ice. The winter storm which hit Sunday night

left Pampa covered by two inches of snow. Left, Sheri

Gross, seventh grade daughter of C.T. Gross of 913

Duncan, watches Tammy Carter, sixth grade daughter

Wet, White Winter

The Christmas weekend ended northeast New Mexico. with a plethora of weather woes. Drizzle and freezing drizzle leaving travelers to fight snow slicked roads in the middle and - ice - slicked highways as Mississippi Valley and turned to they headed home from holiday snow over the northern Plains revelries to business as usual and upper Ohio Valley Travelers' advisories were post Light snow and freezing ed for portions of Indiana. drizzle glazed highways in much Illinois. Missouri and

Oklahoma Rain dampened the Pacific Northwest, changing to freezing rain in the Cascade Mountains and to snow over western

Rescue teams combed portions of the Rockies for victims

of a snowstorm that hit the area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten

cents is still enough to mail a

first-class letter, but lawyers for

the U.S. Posal Service are trying

A three-cent increase for first class mail, and other hikes for

other categories, were to have

gone into effect temporarily on

Sunday. But on Dec. 16, U.S.

in court to change that

and their sons who set out snowmobiling Friday were found, cold but alive and well in the mountains of Idaho where they had been stranded by snow for two days

But rescue workers in Colorado said nine persons perished in the crash of a small chartered plane on a craggy mountainside near Granby. Colo. The plane had been missing since Friday The wreckage was discovered Sunday. There were no sur

But West Coast air travelers had some good news Sunday

huge aerodrome had been forced to halt flights temporarily Friday and Saturday because of heavy fog

of Bill Carter of 911 Duncan, enjoy the snow. Warm

weather forecastrs for Tuesday didn't help Harvey

Leiker, right, who resorted to hard labor and a shovel to

clear a downtown sidewalk. Tuesday's high will be in

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

the 50s, after an overnight low dipping into the 20s.

Mass transit in Boston still suffered from the effects of back-to-back snow storms earher in the week The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority had only 91 cars out of a 300 fleet in working order Sunday It needed 170 to provide normal rush-hour service

Fog hung over much of the midlands from the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Service Sues to Up Postage

It Might Have Been, But--

Nessen told reporters Sunday

Ford 'laughs off' reports

depicting him as awkward and

bumbling but it bothers mem-

bers of his staff, who fear it will

'It would be a mistake if that

impression cost him votes." said

Nessen. He expressed hope "the

news media would be accurate

hurt his political image.

Voters Wouldn't Allow It provisions setting up annual

By ROLAND LINDSEY **UPI Capitol Reporter**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas legislators will look back on 1975 as the year in which they might have achieved one of their greatest accomplishments - ifvoters had allowed it

The lawmakers approved with surprisingly little dissent the first proposed revision of the state's wordy. Reconstruction Era constitution in 99 years and optimistically submitted it to voters with the goal of streamlining state government and removing from the charter such antiquated provisions as calling out the malitia to put down Indian uprisings

Opponents of revision raised their biggest objections over

legislative sessions, creation of a special salary commission to set legislative pay, and a proposal allowing the legislature to convene in special sessions to override the governor's veto. It was the critics contended, a power grab by the

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Speaker Bill Clayton, Attorney General John Hill and most other statewide elected officials openly endorsed and campaigned for the revision.

At the last minute, Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced he opposed the entire package, and predicted its adoption would cause higher taxes and runaway

Voters apparently shared Briscoe's concern, because they defeated all eight propositions on the ballot by margins of about two to one. Only one county approved all eight propositions. and fewer than a dozen approved even one.

The unsuccessful constitutional revision effort was not the only unusual legislative event of

In a special session in August. the House hurriedly approved 10 articles of impeachment against District Judge O.P. Carrillo of Benevides and sent the case to the Senate for trial

It was the first time in 44 years a Texas Legislature had voted articles of impeachment against a public official.

in early September to hear evidence in the case, but senators met one day and adjourned. In October, they met for two days then recessed. In November, they met one day and voted to adjourn until Jan. 5.

In the meantime, Carrillo has been convicted on federal tax charges and sentenced to five years in prison, is under investigation by the Judicial Qualifications Commission which has authority to permanently remove him from office. and faces a suit by the State Bar Association to revoke his license to practice law.

In its 140 - day regular session in 1975, the legislature managed to approve a record \$12 billion taxes, created the state's first Public Utility Commission to regulate utility rates and operations in unincorporated areas, approved a bill regulating strip mining, and adopted an interim bill revising the state's system of financing public education. The school finance issue, considered the major bill of the 1975 session. will apparently hold a similar distinction when the law makers convene again in 1977.

of the nation's midsection.

Snow fell from West Virginia

to the Great Lakes. Light snow

and intermittent freezing driz-

zle was reported from Min-

nesota to Colorado and Missouri.

Freezing rain also plagued

portions of the Pacific

Northwest and snow swept the

Light snow also brushed

central Illinois and Indiana.

mountains of New Mexico.

Paper Missing Call 669-2525

District Judge John Sirica blocked the increases Postal Service lawyers were granted a hearing in the U.S. Court of Appeals today to explain why they think Sirica should be overruled.

Sirica said that in ordering the increases the Postal Service Board of Governors failed to strictly follow a law requiring that it first ask for the consent of the Postal Rate Commission, an independent body set up by Congress to weigh proposed rate changes against the public interest

The law says that if the commission fails to approve an

Postal Service can impose it temporarily, pending final decision of the commission, which might come weeks or months

The increases were to have gone into effect temporarily Sunday under that provision.

But Sirica ruled the Postal Service never made a valid request to the commission. He said the service presented a general outline of increases and got permission to apply for them, but did not file a specific list of the increases it wanted. Therefore, he said, the increases scheduled for Sunday were

Sirica acted in a suit filed by the Associated Third Class Mail Users, with the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults also a

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar says that without the proposed increases the Postal

increase within 90 days the Service will be in even shakier financial condition than it is now and would run a deficit of \$2.6 billion this fiscal year. He said the service is losing \$200 million

Weather

The forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness with temperatures in the 50s on Tuesday with lows tonight in the 20s. About two inches of snow fell Sunday night leaving 28 precipitation.

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State Bank Bad Idea

There is growing talk these days, when politicians are casting about for "sound financial practices," of states going into the banking business. Ralph Nader has gotten behind the idea; out in California, Governor Brown supports the creation of such an institution. It has to be taken seriously for the threat it poses to free enterprise. though its supporters piously claim no such threat exists at

The prototype is the Bank of North Dakota, the nation's only state - owned bank which has been operating, reportedly at a comfortable profit, since 1919. In a recent issue of Parade magazine, sympathetic writer Derek Norcross gave the socialistic bank a nice send - up by reporting all the adulatory things its proponents say about it. Only once — in an antecedent clause of a sentence toward the story's end — does Norcross bother to mention the case against such banks. He treats the opponents as mindless ephemera.

But the credulity belongs to Norcross. For a defense of the institution he merely reprints (surely not judicious reportage) what appears to be a handout from New York State Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut. "This concept is not an attack on free enterprise," Steingut matter - of - factly declares. "We are not interfering with the private banking business." Readers are to take his word for that, just as Norcross uncritically does.

In fact, the state bank interferes grossly with the private market, by holding an unequal advantage over all other banks. Norcross gushes about the Bank of North Dakota's phenomenal profit, but neglects the obvious fact that the institution enjoys exclusive access to the state's tax monies. Of course you can show a "profit" if you hold the tax collector's "tool" to the heads of all the state's citizens. The other banks must compete for

deposits. Examine some of the high minded claims Speaker Steingut makes for the concept of state banks. The banks would, theoretically, save the municipal bond market.

Actually, they would postpone collapse of the market. allocating as they do dollars for political boondoggles

'A state bank would reverse the strip - mining' pattern of removing money from one area for maximum investment elsewhere." In other words, it would allocate funds according to political priorities, confiscating money from segments not in political favor and giving to areas acceptable to the powers that be.

Norcross goes on to argue that in the private banking system some areas and businesses have to lose out in the competition for limited funds." Where has this writer been during all the years of the federal anti - poverty program? Surely he knows by now that some areas and businesses lose out in competition just as much. probably more, when political bureaucrats are administering

the funds Ah, but here's the caveat Norcross writes that losers lose, in a private market, because they're competing for "limited funds." The implication is obvious: In a socialistic banking system the funds are unlimited

- unlimited because the legislature can always coerce the taxpayers to fork over more whenever a red - lined community needs to be 'saved.' whenever a town's bonds need to be purchased, and so on. The essence of a state banking system is limitless coercion, though its proponents won't tell you that.

The idea is badly unsound. Those who push it, like Norcross, need to learn kindergarten economics. For that matter, so do Nader and Brown and Steingut. A private market, knowing efficient allocation when it sees efficient allocation. would probably provide such instruction for the latter three first, however. Maybe Parade could send

Norcross to school? What the banking industry needs, is not state - owned banks (communism), but, rather, freedom from all the bureaucratic regulations (fascism) with which it is now plagued.

Missing The Boat

The U.S. Office of Education released results of a survey that pointed a rather indicting finger at the educational process in this country

There are, the report said, 23 million adults who are functionally illiterate. That means there are that many people who can't effectively read help - wanted ads. signs along the highway or make the most economical purchases.

That means that one of five adult Americans is incompetent or functions with difficulty. The report said that the functionally incompetent are likely to be older, undereducated, unskilled and perhaps unemployed and living in poverty

This survey tested adults not high school kids of today. Those who were tested came along when schools presumably were challenging students more than a good many students are being challenged today. The most recent Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) indicate that there has been a significant drop (18 points) in test scores from last year and a continuing drop (94) points over the past 13 years.

There are all kinds of reasons why SAT scores continue to drop. Television watching, poor teaching, deemphasis of SAT by colleges and a larger number of students taking SAT scores to drop seemed to be hitting close to home when they said

Teachers are trying new techniques....not sticking to the basics — the reading, writing and arithmetic. There definitely should be more of that The (teachers) are not preparing us the way they should be down in elementary and junior high school. They spend time on nonessentials and not enough time of essentials. Another said that students simply are not reading enough these days.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"NOW THERE'S A BARGAIN. .. THE 6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN IS MARKED DOWN TO \$3.98."

Voters Have Message For **Politicians**

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN If national politicians pay attention to the outlook of the voters and taxpayers, they will drastically curtail government spending at home and abroad.

U.S. News and World Report well summed up the situation when it reported that 'American voters, clearly repelled by the spectable of New York City broke and begging, rejected just about every tax and spending proposition put before them on No.v. 4."

The voters turned down about \$6 billion in debt financing. Given an opportunity, they surely would turn thumbs down on numerous federal programs. Many people in the administration and in Congress, however, fail to understand the extent of public opposition to domestic and foreign giveaways.

Certainly, the public is in a frame of mind to approve a drastic cut in funding for the United Nations organization, if not a complete pullout from that demagogic body. Yet there is little indication that Congress and the administration will take more than token action against the U.N.

Indeed the powers that be in Washington are inclined to go along with increased aid to Third World nations. Not long ago, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is increasingly out of touch with the reality of public opinion, delivered a blueprint for a new world economic order. He proposed a new lending agency, a 'development security facility," and other bureaucratic devices - all of which would cost U.S. taxpayers

a great deal of money Voters who recently disapproved spending for new schools, highways and waterworks aren't likely to favor massive capital transfers to backward lands in the southern hemisphere

More recently, Dr. Kissinger has asked Congress to provide more than \$3 billion in military aid and economic assistance for bitterly opposed nations in the Middle East. This huge package of gifts is supposed to buy peace in that region.

Dr. Kissinger doesn't understand that a stable international order can't be hought with funds provided by America's taxpayers. The United States has gone that route for 30 years. The result has

been continuing warfare. Clearly, the time has come to call a halt for U.S. "loans" for missiles, jet fighters, tanks and other armaments. At the same time, it should be realized that it is absured to provide underdeveloped nations with

nuclear reactors for research purposes. After three decades of foreign and military aid conducted on a colossal scale, there is widespread sentiment in the United States against

attempting to buy friends or purchase peace. This approach is a failure. Moreover, if any funds are available for weapons. they should be spent on the seriously deteriorated U.S. armed forces.

The United States has recently disengaged from Southeast Asia. Its new strategic frontiers and requirements are unsettled in this post - Vietnam period. Certainly, however the United States hasn't any strategic need for a vast new investment in the Eastern Mediterranean area. Indeed the one overriding strategic concern in the Middle East is the maintenance of the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf



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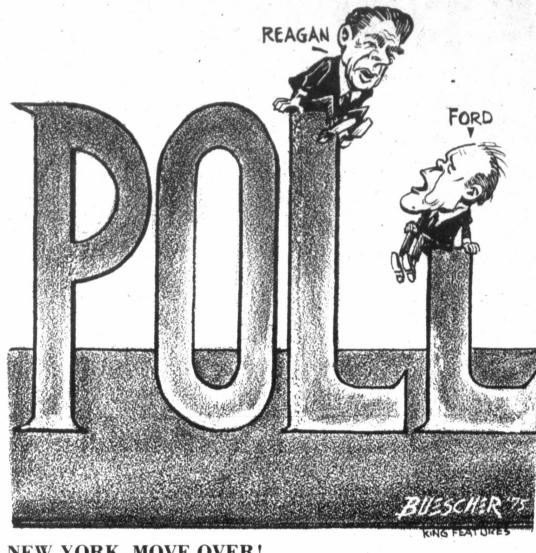
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ON THE SHORT END



NEW YORK, MOVE OVER!

Washington Also In Trouble

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 Move over, New York City you've got high - flown company in flagrant fiscal disarray.

The nation's capital is not only as insolvent as the Big Apple, but can even show it a few Its books are so chaotic, they

can't even be audited. A thorough study of the District's grossly muddled financial management system will cost at least \$1.5 million and take several years. That's the frank opinion of U.S Comptroller General Elmer Staats.

Notwithstanding this, the District was given the green light to float a \$50 million bond issue for admitted deficit financing.

With a budget of upwards of \$1 billion, of which the federal government puts up some \$200 million, this year's deficit exceeds \$45 million, and is conservatively estimated to soar to more than \$100 million

Authority to engage in this financing is the handiwork of the - dominated House District Committee, headed by Rep Charles Diggs, D.-Mich., only black chairman of a

eongressional committee. The Committee pulled this off by, in effect, overriding an 80 - to 3 Senate vote disapproving the bond issue and ordering an audit of the city's books.

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5 Screed

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9 Self

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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10 Dance

7 Cushions

Wallach

4 American

1 Man's name

2 Plowed land

playwright

rule, a veto by both chambers is required to reject a municipal proposal. Diggs's committee 18.12 million. blocked that by pigeonholing the Senate's overwhelming turndown and thus preventing

More of Same Other tricks the District of Columbia can show the Big Apple when it comes to fiscal free - wheeling include:

the full House from voting on it.

- Ten - fold increase in its debt since 1965 - from \$101 million to more than \$1 billion. with the strong likelihood it will again double to \$2.1 billion by 1981. Washington now is second only to New York City in per capita debt.

 An unfunded pension system in excess of \$1 billion. Some 36 per cent of the city's employes (13,000) are covered by the most liberal pension plans in the country.

- The District's municipal payroll per capita is \$957. compared with New York's \$845. Estimated D.C. fiscal gap in 1980 is \$509 million, which would require a 64 per cent increase in revenues — taxes or federal funds. Says Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R.-Okla., member of the Senate D.C. Committee, "The amounts of money all this entails are mind - boggling."

- The population of the District is steadily declining. With New York State and Rhode Island, it is tops in population losses in the past five years, as follows: District down 5.4 per cent, from 757,000 to 716,000;

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950,000 to 927,000: New York 0.7 per cent, from 18.242 million to

Sen. Bartlett, blasting the House committee's irresponsible disregard of these shocking fiscal realities, bluntly warns, "The alarming signs of a municipal government dangerously outgrowing, its population and revenue base are unmistakable.

And Still More

Further underscoring those 'unmistakable signs' of threatening financial disaster. Comptroller General Staats cited the following glaring improprieties and worse which the House committee blandly disregarded in circuitously approving the \$50 million deficit - financing bond issue

- "Substantial problems in controlling personnel and funds, including inability even to determine the number of employes in schools. Also widespread inadequacies in the payroll system, with numerous instances of persistent and extensive pay and leave

 "A billing system for water and sewer services that would have resulted in overcharging 41.000 households about \$300,000

 "Accounting problems in the Department of Human Resources that raise questions concerning the Department's ability to effectively control use of its funds. Also deficiencies in collections at Department facilities, including \$5 million in billings on 3,000 patient accounts that were not submitted for reimbursement by Medicaid because the accounts did not contain zip codes or complete

addresses. - "\$100 to \$125 million in uncollected revenue, with some accounts outstanding since before 1966, and only minimal

efforts to collect them. - "Lack of records on property acquired for the 14th

St. urban renewal project. That's why Staats feels an

independent audit of the District's books is essential. He favors an outside firm because his watchdog agency "found weaknesses in internal control and inadequacies in record keeping to be widespread and severe...The task of reconstructing the accounts may be impossible, or so major. as to preclude the rendering of an opinion at the conclusion of the audit."

District Budget Director Comer Coppei warily shied away from committing himself on such an audit.

Asked if he would "stake his professional reputation" on the completeness and accuracy of the city's accounts, he hedged, 'Probably not."

Capital Highlights

Last January's elaborate inaugural party for the city's first - in - a - century municipal government is still some \$15,000 in debt. It was \$25,000, but a fund - raiser recently managed to pare it a bit. When and how the remainder will be forthcoming is conjectural. Mayor Walter Washington refers queries about

the matter to "my assistants." As is usual in the District, the United Way fund fell short of its goal. This year it was \$20 million, but only \$16.4 million was raised. However, United Way officials are grateful for that. They happily point out it's \$300,000 more than the 1974 total, which also was short of the goal.

EDUCATION

Florida Teacher Strike Step Toward Facism

By MAX RAFFERTY Today I want to break down and analyze a recent official statement of the Florida Education Assn., which represents 35,000 public school

teachers. It goes like this: We have the right to strike, regardless of what the law says. We are free men and women.' While you are chewing on that one, bear in mind that the Florida state constitution specifically forbids any and all

including teachers. So what the FEA is really saying is this: 'We have the right to break the law because we are free men and women.

strikes by public employees,

Note the radiant and coruscating logic being used here. Let's extend it to other classifications of lawbreakers: "We have the right to rob banks and kidnap people

because we are free men and women." — The Symbionese Liberation Army "We have the right to gun down reactionary Establishment pigs because we

are free men and women." -

and even "We have the right to use machine guns on cops because I'm a free man and she's a free woman." — Bonnie and Clyde

The Weatherman Society.

Let me get explicit and zero in on one Richard Batchelder, FEA president, who warned last October that teacher strikes might well occur the next time salary negotiations break down. The fact that you're a "free man," Richard, does not confer upon you or upon any of the rest of us "free" citizens the right to break the law. We are free just as long as we stay within the legal do's and don'ts which buttress and indeed make possible our whole system of self

government. When we knowingly transgress them, we cease to be free and instead we become incarcerated.

The thing that bugs me almost beyond endurance, Ricahrd, is that you're a teacher and should know better. I should have to spank you secondhand this way. You're a big boy now. Your students look to you each day for sage counsel and for upbeat inspiration. Surely you could find something better to offer them than the counsel of a Dr. Spock and the inspiration of a Jane Fonda.

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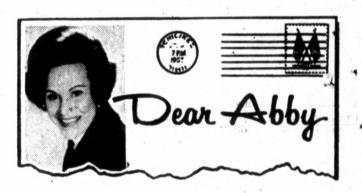
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Whenever a minority segment of the total population opts for selective lawbrekaing and arrogates unto itself the nonexistent right to intimidate and to coerce the vast majority, it crosses the boundary line into Fascism. Because this is what Fascism is: the assumption of illegal power by a minority over the majority in order to put across a program or line of action in which it fervently believes.

Nobody forced you to become a public employee, Richard. If you wanted to strike, you could have become a steel puddler or a TV cameraman or an airline pilot. When they strike, they strike against a private corporation. But when you and your fellow teachers strike, you're striking against John Q. Public, and no one has the right to strike against the people. Every. For any reason.

Let's suppose you stage your unconstitutional walkout. Richard. When you get back in the classroom after it's all over. your pupils start throwing erasers, marching up and down the aisles and screaming like banshees. You'll put a stop to that in a hurry, won't you? You'll punish them for breaking the school rules designed to preserve a scholarly learning climate, won't you?

But I wonder what your answer will be when the ringleader lays this one on you: "You taught us how to break not only the rules but also the laws, Mr. Batchelder. At least we're not violating the state constitution. You did. And now if you try to make us obey your version of the law here in your classroom, doesn't that make you the world's champion hypocrite?"



Chaplain Forgets Hometown Faces

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DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic Army chaplain serving in my 16th year.

Every time I return to my hometown of Walla Walla. Wash., someone approaches me on the street and inevitably asks, "You don't remember me, do you?" I certainly don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but after

being away for 16 years, sometimes my memory lets me Can you suggest a gracious reply to this embarrassing

question? Sign me, "NOT MOTHER GOOSE-

JUST FATHER BEAVER"

DEAR FATHER BEAVER: Honesty is always the best policy, so practice what you preach. Say, "I'm sorry, but I don't remember your name." (P.S. After this hits print I have a feeling you won't be faced with that problem in Walla Walla again.)

DEAR ABBY: You told T.L. who had given his girl friend an inexpensive wristwatch for her birthday that gifts of jewelry (at any price) were too "intimate" for 14-year-olds.

I object to your applying the prudish standards of your generation to the youth of today. Just because T.L. gave his girl friend a watch doesn't mean it's time for bed.

FUMING IN FLORIDA

DEAR FUMING: Okay. And I guess it's time for me to

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and recently widowed. I have a brilliant 30-year-old daughter, and it isn't just "Mother", talking. Julia is an only child who has an excellent position

and is also working toward her doctorate. She has a limited social life because she's never met anyone who appreciates what a sweet and wonderful girl she really is.

Julia has always lived at home. I do everything for her-cooking, laundry, etc. She's the intellectual type and has no interest in domestic chores.

I am living in fear that one day I'll be gone and Julia will be alone and helpless. We have no close relatives. She is friendly with her co-workers, but she says all the men there are either married or gay.

Julia adored her father and went into a terrible depression after he died, so she started seeing a psychoanalyst. After a few months she said he wasn't helping her, so she quit. I've suggested that she get an apartment with another girl, but she won't hear of it. I hate to nag her. What can I do to help Julia make à life of her own so she'll be less dependent on me?

DEAR WORRIED: Encourage her to resume her analysis. (Perhaps she quit seeing him because he was getting uncomfortably close to the truth.)

You may have to be "cruel" to be kind, Mother. Throw Julia out of the nest and force her to try her wings. I'll bet she flys when she knows she has to.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -While most Americans began packing the Christmas tinsel and worrying about paying holiday bills, many of those they sent to Congress were packing for trips abroad - at Uncle Sam's expense

The semi-annual congressional travel season is here again. Destinations range from Peking's Forbidden City to palmstudded islands in the South Pacific.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is going to Hanoi. Eleven women members of the House

Jacob Javits., R-N.Y., is going to South America. Some senators are taking a \$35,000 trip to the South Seas.

"If I had my way every congressman would go overseas to find out about what is going on there," Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., said in an interview. "It is the function of the congressional branch to act on behalf of the people to check the actions of the executive branch. The executive branch flies everywhere, all the time."

Ryan, a member of the House International Relations Committee, is not taking any trips are headed for China. Sen. during this month-long congres-

sional vacation. But he has been to the Middle East, Southeast Asia, most of Europe and a good share of South America.

"I tell everybody when I am, going and where, and when I get back I tell them where I was and what I learned," Ryan said. "And if they want to check into the expenses and who paid for it, they can.'

Not many members or committees of Congress operate that way. A few announce their trips but many more do not.

"There's a flock of trips going out of here this recess," one senior Senate staff aide says. But if I talk about it, they'll

become second in line to the

Princess Anne is fourth in line

under the ancient laws of

succession that give the sove-

reign's sons precedence over

throne

daughters

own way. The State Department's Congressional Travel Office, which arranges much of the congressional travel and accommodations, declines to furnish information on the trips, citing the "wishes of Congress."

have my neck."

ma and Venezuela.

Most trips ostensibly are for

Javits takes his trips serious-

ly. On an 11-day trip to South-

America, he will meet with

officials in Brazil, Peru, Pana-

"It's no fun to go anywhere

with Javits," said a Capitol Hill

staffer. "He works like hell and

then he follows up when he gets

back, which most of these guys

Official trips are paid for by

the government. Spouses who go

along are supposed to pay their

studying problems that fall

within legislative purview.

We just do what we're told, said a State Department man. "They control our appropriations.

Two major trips for this recess have been announced: Eleven women members of

the House, with assorted husbands and children and

headed by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., began leaving Saturday for two weeks in China. All 19 women House members were invited, but eight declined for various reasons reasons.

 On Jan. 2, a dozen senators and top Senate staffers begin an 18-day journey to the South Pacific on a \$35,000 budget. On the agenda are visits with the U.S. commander-in-chief of the Pacific in Hawaii, an investigation of possible commonwealth status for the Marianas on Saipan, briefings about the Trust Territories on Guam, and meetings with leaders of Australia and New Zealand. The senators will stop

in Mexico City on the way home. McGovern, with his wife and four aides, will visit India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Vietnam - with stops in Lisbon, Rome and London. In Hanoi, and possibly Saigon, he will assess Vietnamese interest in repairing relations with the United States.

Wayne Rogers will star in his own NBC-TV series, "City of Angeles," beginning Feb. 3.

Recovering Bodies May Be Dangerous Task

- Authorities say it will be a difficult and dangerous job to recover the bodies of nine persons killed in a plane crash on a remote, boulder-strewn of a men's clothing business in mountainside in the northern

Colorado Rockies. Two rescue workers leaped from a helicopter Sunday to reach the wreckage of the chartered plane on an 11,800foot mountain and confirmed there were no survivors.

Another Colorado plane crash Sunday killed four persons. Twelve of the 13 victims of the two crashes were Californians. Rescue workers planned to try to recover the bodies from the

The plane is in a very rugged area and it is going to be a very , hazardous operation to get them out of there," said Gilpin County Sheriff Dick Conn. "The closest a helicopter can land is 500 to 600 yards away and from there to the crash scene is up and down

mountainside today

The plane, piloted by Lee Hollingsworth of the Denverbased Star Avaiation Co., had been missing since Friday on a

International Airport to Granby, Colo.

The passengers included Stuart Nelson, 42, the president Beverly Hills, Calif., his wife, Myrna, 36; their two children, Tiffany, 5 and Sebrina, 2; Mrs. Nelson's mother, Bobby Ross, 60, and Gary Nuhivrian, 28, all from the Los Angeles area.

Also killed were Bob Peter son, 10, and his brother Richie, 9, the sons of Marjorie and Robert Peterson who took another plane to Granby on Friday. Peterson is the president of the Peterson Publishing Company of Los Angeles.

The entire group apparently was en route to Granby for the grand opening of a new resort operated by Mrs. Nelson's brother, Leonard Ross.

Conn said the wing and tail section of the chartered plane broke off on impact but there was no fire

"The crash caused an avalanche and part of the plane was covered by snow," Conn said. "There aren't any trees around

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (UPI) flight from Denver's Stapleton It's above timberline with nothing but large boulder's ranging in size from desks to

houses. The other plane crash oc-

cured in southern Colorado. Officials said the victims were the mother, father and brother of Pagosa Springs dentist Dr. Randall Davis and the brother's girlfriend. The victims names and their hometown in California was not released Their twin-engine plane apparently lost an engine and crashed four miles west of the Pagosa Springs airport

Nuclear Blast Is Postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (UPI - An underground nuclear blast set to be touched off today was postponed for 24 hours because of "unfavorable wind conditions," the Energy Research and Development Administration announced.

If the explosion goes off as rescheduled at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday it will be the 17th and final announced blast this year.

Equal Rights Pass in

today, you won't find any newpaper ads in Britain for night watchmen or tea ladies, thanks to a new anti sexdiscrimination law. Women outnumber men

among Britain's 58 million citizens, and the 87 clauses of the new law provide them with equal pay, working conditions, job opportunities and union

Under the law, persons who feel they have been discriminated against on grounds of sex-can sue employers, establishments and public bodies. Violations are punishable by a maximum \$800

. The law, while attacking discriminatory practices, has tied the English language in knots and created a few unexpected anomalies besides.

The taxman has vanished overnight and so has the gasman, the dustman and the barmaid, all to return in a neutral — or neuter — guise. Businessmen may no longer

LONDON (UPI). - After ask for a "smart lad" to take. Parliament has suggested the mail to the post office, nor laws of succession favoring the advertise for a "girl Friday" male line be changed to make age the deciding factor, thus office worker. allowing Princess Anne to Au pair girls, however, are

here to stay Women lost a few privileges for the gains they made.

British Rail, the state-owned rail network, will be closing its 'ladies waiting rooms.'

Females also have an equal chance to go into debt, now that they may take out mortgages, purchase goods on credit and buy drinks in bars that previously excluded them.

Sex discrimination still exists in public restrooms and in the underwear departments of clothing stores, and the law says women are not physically capable of being coal miners. It also does not affect church doctrine outlawing women priests.

But even royalty is not immune from some aspects of the new law

While the Queen may never become known as the "throneperson." one member of

No NY Cops for Dallas

department is 80 officers below full strength but former New York City officers need not apply. Police administrators don't want them.

Police say they have received a number of job inquiries from the former New York City officers, but Dallas has decided to refuse to hire any of the as of officers laid off during New York City's financial crisis.

Officials say publicly the decision was made because of the feeling that the officers would return to New York as soon as possible, but individual administrators say Dallas just doesn't want New York City's type of police.

"I've heard too much about the fringe benefits New York City cops get from the people on their beat," said one police administrator. "I believe the Dallas Police Department can do fine without that type of attitude.

Bob Shaw, head of the police information office, said Dallas police officials were certain

DALLAS (UPI) - The police New York officers hired locally would return home if the financial situation eased in the

nation's most populous city. "We're sure they would go back to New York at the first opportunity," Shaw said.

Don Cleveland, assistant city manager, said it has long been police department policy to try to employ officers with local

"There already is a public relations problem when an officer issues someone a speeding ticket," Cleveland said. "It wouldn't help matters for the officer to have one of those sharp Eastern accents." Cleveland said the Dallas police force is 80 officers below

full strength. We will hire more police officers, but we are not out actively recruiting them," he

One city official said there was no need to hire a police union member from New York who might offer free advice to Dallas officers whose Dallas Police Association is pressing for collective bargaining rights.

World News Summary

By United Press International WAGE CONTROLS POSSIBLE WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr.

Carl Madden, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says federal controls on wages and prices are possible by the end of 1976.

In a radio interview, Mutual's "What's the Issue?" Madden forecast continued high levels of inflation, unemployment and wage settlements. He said the public may demand economic curbs similar to those imposed by the Nixon administration in 1971.

RODINO PRAISES NARCOT-ICS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has praised President Ford for exercising "new leadership" in efforts to curb the flow of narcotics to this country.

In Vail, Colo., Friday, Ford outlined diplomatic efforts against narcotic-exporting countries and urged Congress to impose mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers.

Rodino said Saturday that if diplomatic efforts fail Congress should halt all foreign aid to countries which do not curb the growing of opium poppies until the President certifies they have reduced production enough to deserve resumption of aid.

PRISON IMPROVEMENT OR-

DERED

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -Gov. Meldrim Thomson has given trustees of the state prison until Feb. 1 to improve efficiency and order. Inmates at the 102-year-old prison rioted for four hours Christmas Day. "I propose to give the board of trustees until Feb. 1 to get the prison running in an orderly efficient manner," Thomson said. "If they fail, I shall take whatever action may be neces-

BANGLADESH EGYPT TRADE

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Bangladesh and Egypt have concluded a trade agreement worth more than \$12 million.

A government spokesman said this weekend Egypt will import jute, hides and newsprint from Bangladesh in exchange for pig iron and rock phosphate.

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The spokesman said a similar \$2.6 million agreement was signed Saturday with Yugos-

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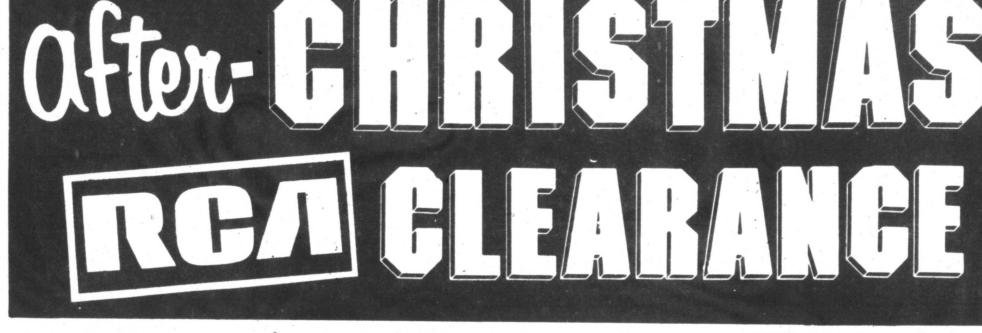
PARIS (UPI) - Alexander Solzhenitsyn says Westerners are no longer ready to die for liberty, a condition he says may cause the decline of Western civilization within the next few years.

"The Western world has arrived at a decisive moment," he said in an interview with Le Point magazine, which named him "Man of the Year" Sunday.

"You have forgotten the meaning of liberty," he said. "Time has eroded your notion of liberty. You kept the word but fabricated another notion: liberty without obligation and responsibility which results in enjoying possession.

"Nobody is ready to die for it." he said.

Kennan Wynn will guest star in an episode of "The Rookies.





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young police officers investigating an alley behind a hardware; store were shot and seriously wounded early today by a burglary suspect wielding a .12gauge shotgun. Seven hours later the suspect gave up.

The man, an Olney resident with a prison record, surrendered to Young County Sheriff John Edwards at a roadblock near Graham, 25 miles to the

Both wounded officers were in stable condition at Hamilton Hospital though one. Tommy Duncan, 22, was to be moved to Wichita Falls, 45 miles to the north, later in the day for eye surgery. His partner, Donnie

OLNEY, Tex. (UPI) - Two Walker, 21, was wounded in the legs and neck.

The suspect, believed armed with the shotgun and a rifle, fled the scene immediately after the shooting. An estimated 50 officers from surrounding counties, including Department of Public Safety officers from seven area towns, set up roadblocks, patrolled streets and searched area homes for the

Everyody around here knows who we're looking for," said police dispatcher Derrel Schoonover. "He's been in trouble before, done a little time down south (at the state penitentiary)

A spokesman in Graham said

the suspect telephoned Edwards saying he was ready to surrender. He was arrested at the roadblock between Olney and Graham at about 9 a.m. and taken to Graham for questioning. Officers recovered a shotgun and a rifle.

The Olney City Council met in an emergency session at dawn and voted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the officers'

The suspect, whose identity was not made public, was described as between 25 and 30 years of age, six feet tall, 180 pounds, with hair dyed reddishbrown, tan pants and a light jacket. He was believed armed powered rifle stolen from the hardware store.

The shooting occurred at 1:45 a.m. as the two officers drove their patrol car into the alley and spotted a man lying down near the rear entrance to the hardware store.

Walker got out and the guy opened up on him," Schoonover said. "It seems from damage Duncan got he had left the vehicle too and probably got the full blow of the shotgun.

The gunman fired three blasts from the shotgun and ran. Despite his wounds. Walker was able to reach the patrol car and radio for help. Walker told headquarters he recognized his assailant

Saturday when waters from a

nearby abandoned mine gushed

into them, trapping the miners

Officials said earlier it was

possible a few miners might be

holding out in air pockets

beneath millions of gallons of

However, Ram Nath Sharma.

chairman of the Bharat Coal

Mines—a government organiza-

tion that owns and runs the

Indian collieries—told newsmen

air pockets there. Logically the

chances of getting the miners

We don't think there are any

at the Chasnala colliery today:

in 850 feet of water.

Assembly-Line Daddy

Holiday Toll Mounts

This Christmas present isn't being assembled quite fast enough for anxious biker Leslie Bailey, right, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of 1943 Grape.

By United Press International

The nation's Christmas week

end death toll mounted steadily

toward the lower end of pre-

holiday projections as snow-

and-ice-slicked roads hampered

homebound Christmas motor-

ists in several areas Sunday

The National Safety Council

estimated between 440 and 500

persons could be killed in traffic

mishaps during the 102-hour

holiday period which began at 6

p.m. local time Wednesday and

The projection appeared to be

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) -

Evangelist and faith healer

Kathryn Kuhlman Sunday un-

ment of a valve in her heart and

was reported in satisfacto-

She probably will be in the

hospital 212 weeks and physi-

cians have indicated she needs

another 30 days of recupera-

tion, said her longtime friend.

"She should be able to resume

her regular schedule when it

starts in March." Wilkerson

Miss Kuhlman has said she

I am not a healer. I am only

He said the children had been

dead for "three or four days"

DiMaio said the children were

A tearful Mrs. Mackall told

police Christmas Eve that she

and Forte were shopping at a

department store with little

Rodell and Candy when they

Mrs. Mackall said the two

children had been left in one

part of the store while she and

Forte went to get "surprise"

Christmas gifts and when they

returned, the youngsters were

Police repeatedly searched

the store and called in

bloodhounds and a helicopter

Dreher said investigators

but could not locate the children

began to grow suspicious when

they learned from neighbors

that at other times "the mother

In addition, a police spokes-

man said that in 1973 Mrs.

Mackall was brought to Family

Court on a charge of child

negligence. The disposition of

Family Court cases are not

Shirley McLaine will star in

'A Gypsy in My Soul," a two

hour CBS-TV special airing

Pampa's Leading

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had struck the children.

public record

Jan. 21.

dislikes being called a miracle

an instrument of God and of the

Holy Spirit. she says

before being found

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Tulsa auto dealer Tink Wilker-

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ended at midnight Sunday.

K. Kuhlman

Has Surgery

Offering some engineering advice to Dad is two - year - • old Jennifer Bailey (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

peaks

deaths

Traffic

Fire

Plane

Other

Total 531

Illinois 17 each.

Offers India Aid ranking official at the scene said he saw no chance the trapped and children kept a death watch

CHASNALA, India (UPI) -India announced today the United States has offered to rush high capacity pumps to help drain two coal pits in which hundreds of miners have been trapped by floodwaters. But a might be as high as 900.

men might be brought out alive. Officials estimated the number of trapped miners at 372, but union officials insisted the figure

Six Boats Sink MANILA, Philippines (UPI) Luzon for most of last week

 A Panamanian freighter, a Filipino cargo vessel and four motor boats sank or ran aground in rough seas off the Philippines caused by heavy rains. authorities reported today. Floods on the main island of

Luzon destroyed homes, bridges and crops. Authorities said 25 persons

in the Bicol region, a cluster of five provinces on the southeastern section of Luzon. 100 to 240 miles from Manila. Heavy rains pelted the Bicol

region and other sections of

Grand Jury To Consider Cases Here The Gray County grand jury

convened at 10:30 a.m. today with several criminal cases for consideration Among them is a possible case

of child abuse, according to Guy Hardin, district attorney The grand jury session

will probably be last of the year for the current panel, Hardin'

SATURDAY Admissions Baby Girl Brown, Pampa. Mrs. Dora Sullivan, Leisure Lodge

Mrs. Mettie Brown, McLean. Mrs. Texann Vaughn, 1044 Varnon Dr.

Dismissals Jimmy Selby Jr., Mobeetie. Lewis Cooper, Pampa. Miss Gay Carter, 1313

Matthew Ammerman, 1149 Terrace **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Brown, Pampa, baby girl at 12:23 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 14 OZS SUNDAY

Admissions Mrs. Betty K. Cockrell, 941 S.

Rufus Reed, 616 E. Albert. Mrs. Corinne E. Bell, 509 Doucette St

Alfred G. Johnson, Fritch. Baby Boy Cockrell, 941 S.

Chicken Fried on a

Mayonnaise

Bun, Lettuce, Tomato

Root Beer Large

Floods and landslides destroyed or damaged 82 houses, eight bridges and 25 miles of railroad tracks. Authorities described damage to rice, abaca and coconut crops as "extensive." The Panamanian registered

freighter Roberta Lu, owned by a Taiwan company, sank today 70 miles northwest of Luzon. The died and 31 others were missing.

Many of the victims drowned freighter carried 26 crewmen, 15 of whom were rescued. Six of whom were rescued Six bodies were found and five others are missing, the Manila Rescue and Coordinating Center said The 6:000-ton dry bulk cargo

> vessel was bound for Taiwan from Indonesia when it sent a distress call because its main hatch began to take water. Five commercial ships answered the call and converged on the area 300 miles north of Manila to pick up survivors and help search for the missing. A 2.698-ton Philippine cargo

ship Saturday ran aground off Bohol Island. The crew abandoned the ship and there were no casualties, the center said. The Philippine News Agency

said two motor boats capsized Saturday with 21 persons aboard. All the passengers were listed as missing

On The Record

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Pampa. Mrs. Della DeFever, 1930 Fir. Pampa Nursing Center.

Mrs. Velma Batteas. 818 N **Births**

Mrs. Jewel Ware, Panhandle Mrs. Verna Schroeder, 515 Mrs. Leona Smithhisler, 2118

Kenneth Westbrook, 424 N

Mrs. Mildred Stanley, 945 S Andora Smith, 2808 Rosewood.

Mrs. Beverly Brown, Pampa. Miss Carol Sparkman.

Mrs. Hyachinth Denney Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cockrell, Pampa. Baby boy at 10:09 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs

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at the pitheads as hopes that their loved ones would come out alive all but vanished The official All-India Radio

announced that France and Switzerland, as well as the United States, have offered to rush powerful pumps and other modern draining equipment to the disaster site in northeastern

The offer came in response to an appeal from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to other nations for such equipment.

The two pits were flooded

Kidnaped Baby Back ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -

Jason Simmons, a 6-monthold boy kidnaped Christmas Day from an apartment in Anaheim. was returned to his mother unharmed Sunday Police found the boy at an

apartment in nearby Santa Ana,

where they arrested Connie

Duke, 19, of Fort Worth, Tex., on suspicion of kidnaping. "I cried a little." Karla Simmons, 21, the mother, said after she was reunited with her

"I don't think I could have been happier

Miss Duke, who described herself as an "unemployed babysitter," was traced with the aid of citizens who heard news accounts of the kidnaping and recalled incidents they thought were connected

Officers said the hunt began Thursday when Miss Duke. hitchhiking in Huntington Beach, was picked up and taken to the Anaheim apartment where Mrs. Simmons and her

Mainly About People

part Siamese female cat. If found, 669-2218. (Adv.) Reward White miniature

The Family Bible, at Barbers. 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two

young children whose charred

bodies were found Friday night

in a garbage-strewn Harlem lot

were beaten to death, an

The childrens' mother and her

boyfriend, who reported them

missing on a Christmas

shopping trip, were charged

Acting Chief Medical Exam-

iner Dr. Dominick DiMaio, said

an autopsy showed that 2-year-

old Rodell Mackall died of body

contusions and blows to the face.

old half sister. Candy

Cunningham, succumbed to

contusions of the body and also

There's no doubt there is

sufficient evidence to account

choked while being assaulted.

He said the boy's 4-year-

autopsy showed Saturday.

with their murder

Lost: 1921 Lea. Almost white. poodle, 669-7162, 669-2548, (Adv.)

was found

DiMaio said

some instrument

son were attending a Christmas

out alive just don't exist.

A short time later Mrs. Simmons left the boy with the suspect while she went to the store, and when she returned her son, Miss Duke and a supply of diapers were missing.

Miss Duke took to hitchhiking again, police said, and she and the boy were picked up by Gregory Lubben, 24, of Buena Park. She first asked for a ride to the Knotts Berry Farm amusement park, but found the park closed for the holiday. Lubben, who contacted police

when he heard about the kidnap. told officers Miss Duke then asked to be taken to a Salvation Army headquarters. Lubben said he did not know where one 1 was located, and suggested they go to either the police or a hospital for help. Miss Duke insisted she did not

want to go to police. Lubben said, so he drove her and the child to Norwalk Community Hospital, where workers said they could not help her.

Lubben then drove the pair to the Santa Ana apartment, where she said her brother lived, and left them there. One of the hospital workers

first heard reports of the kidnaping and notified police. who put out more information. Lubben responded to the second appeal for help and led police to the apartment where the boy Mother Charged with Murder

for contusions from a beating.

DiMaio said he could not tell

whether the beating had been

administered with hands or by

The children's mother, Mrs.

Debra Mackall, 20, and her 30-

year-old boyfriend. Albert Forte

were booked early Saturday on

Queens Chief of Detectives

Edwin, Dreher said it was

believed the children were slain

in the Queens apartment which

Mrs. Mackall and Forte shared.

and then taken to Harlem in an

The bodies were found in a

narrow lot in a cardboard box

that had been set afire after

being doused with a flammable

substance, Dreher said.

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double homicide charges.

The weekend toll was approaching 400 as the holiday period drew to a close. Late reports could place it within the council's projected range Homeward-bound motorists were confronted with snow in

parts of Iowa and Illinois. freezing drizzle in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota and light fog across much of the nation's midsection Sunday. But the weather had nothing to

do with one fatal weekend accident. A runaway metro transit bus hit seven cars, then smashed a second bus into a third one in Seattle Saturday night, killing a woman and injuring 30 persons. Deaths from fires also

increased. In the northeastern Minnesota community of Island Lake, a blaze destroyed the

Stock Market **Quotations**

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six persons, including four children. Authorities said it appeared all the victims were trapped inside.

Breezy Point Tavern and killed

Nineteen persons died in weekend plane crashes. The wreckage of a twin-engine plane carrying nine persons was

found Sunday near Granby. Colo. There were no survivors. Authorities said it would be a difficult task to recover the

Judge To Decide **Custody of Survivor**

bodies from the rock-strewn

A breakdown of accidental,

Texas reported the most

traffic deaths with 40. Cali-

fornia had 35, Florida 28, North

Carolina 20. and Georgia and

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KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. elbow in the light plane crash (UPI) - Teresa Seymour, 11, of Belton, Tex., survived a plane crash which killed three visiting with relatives from as members of her family. Now a far away as Mexico. judge must decide who is to have custody of the girl.

Her mother, Frances Conduff, 47; stepfather, Robert Conduff Jr., 37, and her sister, Frances Foster, 14, were killed in the Dec. 21 crash. Involved in the custody

dispute are the parents of her stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conduff Sr., Naches, Wash., where the family was headed at the time of the crash; Teresa's natural father, Paul Seymour of El Paso, Tex., and possibly her step-aunt Klamath County Circuit Judge

Ted Abrams is expected to decide today on whether the court will step into the custody case at the request of the Childrens Services Division. There was no word on when

the hospital would release Teresa, who suffered hairline fractures of both legs and an near the California border Teresa spent the weekend

'She's been overwhelmed by presents and visitors," said a spokeswoman at Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital. The spokeswoman said Sun-

day relatives from Washington state and Juarez, Mexico, were among those who visited the girl during the weekend. Also visiting was Father John F. Phelan, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Klamath Falls Teresa was reported doing

fine by hospital attendants, who said they had to put restrictions on the number of people who could visit her because otherwise there would have been too much confusion. We would have had 200

visitors at a time, people would have come in droves," said the spokeswoman

Search for Man Called Off

stroke gave Alfred C. Sherman delusions of still fighting World War II in Germany. He fled a nursing home a week ago and authorities say he may have been avoiding searchers because he thinks they are Nazi The search was officially

called off Sunday in hopes

Sherman, 54, would return

"If he still thinks he's fighting World War II, that's why he's running from the volunteers," a Creek County sheriff's soffice spokesman said.

But authorities said they would continue to check out all leads provided by citizens, and planned tests on some bloodstains found near a barn Sunday

Browning, will be at 2 p.m. in the

Carmichael - Whatley Colonial

Chapel with the Rey. Claude

Cone, pastor of the First Baptist

Church, officiating. Burial will

JUDGE WESLEY GAMBILL Funeral services for Judge Wesley Gambill, 72, of 1020 E.

be in Memory Gardens by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Gambill died Wednesday.

FRANK SIVILS Frank Sivils, 87, of 721 W. Brown, died Sunday in Highland General Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m.

uesday in the Carmichael ;

Sherman's bloodtype. Sherman, who fought in

Germany during World War II. walked away from a nursing home at Jenks last Monday night in freezing temperatures. wearing only light clothing and house slippers. Helicopters and as many as 150 law officers and volunteers

at a time on horseback and on

northeast Oklahoma for the missing man. "Friends, relatives, they've never given up searching for my husband." said Mrs. Sherman, who is maintaining a vigil in the lobby of the nursing home. "I have everyone that really

myself," she said. "I think

"I'm getting awfully weak

Whatley Funeral Directors.

Amarillo

God's so strong that he's watching over my husband and giving him strength to hold on. The family said Sherman

suffered a recent stroke and since has had delusions he is still in Europe fighting the Germans. In addition to the bitter cold temperatures, snow and freezing rain Sherman is a diabetic and has been without medicine A sheriff's deputy said

Sherman must be "just living off the land. I guess he's tougher than I am There have been several

reports of sightings by persons who believed they saw the missing man. One farmer identified pictures of Sherman as a man who he chased away from a barn Friday night.

the Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church. officiating. Burial in Memory Gardens will be by Carmichael -Mr. Sivils was born in 1888 in

Kosciusko, Miss., and moved to Pampa in 1929. He had worked for Texas Pipe and Metal and was a member of the Baptist church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lepha, in 1965. Survivors include two sons, Carl of Pampa and Elmo of

BUD TINNIN

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. L.D. Davis, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church, officiating. Local arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home and Amarillo arrangements are by Austin - Mims Funeral Directors

Mr. Tinnin moved to Pampa in 1923 from Red River County where he was born. He was a retired laborer and a member of the Baptist church.

He is surivied by one daughter in - law, Mrs. Marjie Tinnin of Amarillo and four grandchildren.

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Bud Tinnin, 99, died Saturday in the Pampa Nursing Center.

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Theater: Hamlet, London, New York

LONDON (UPI) - Two "Hamlets" 3,465 miles apart - Albert Finney in London ad Sam Waterston in New York - are proving yet again that the role can not only beat the best of actors but spreadeagle them.

Britain's National Theater, in an uncut "Hamlet" lasting nearly four hours, is giving Finney his long-awaited first major Shakespeare role.

He doesn't so much leap this biggest hurdle of his career as run straight through it. His prince moves and speaks at the

Finney portrays an energetic, brownbearded Hamlet who doesn't have a drop of poetry in him. The role is played from first to last in a single key, the famous speeches rasped in a scarcely varied monotone.

This can have unexpected dividends when overfamiliar lines race past before you see them coming. Many of the soliloquies make new sense:

But Finney's performance, like the whole of Director Peter Hall's spare production, is part of an icy pure intellectual concept that of sacrificing everything to Shakespeare's words.

Not a syllable of the Second Quarto text is cut. The single set is a simple gray wall with a classic gateway. There are no tricks, no distractions, no visible "interpretation" in this wholly straghtforward presentation.

Some critics went into modified raptures. But the majority found it a puzzle to know what Finney and Hall are trying to do, an irritation to have the play hurled at them with such relentless directness - and found four hours of Shakespeare unadorned a bit of a trial.

Yet even standing room tickets for the Old Vic are hard to come by.

Not only does this "Hamlet" feature the 39-year-old actor some think will dominate the English stage in the future as Laurence

other talent involved is prodigious.

Star names like Angela Lansbury and Simon Ward among a -stage-jamming 43 performers. Music by top-rated English modernist Harrison Birtwistle. Lavish costumes which let Hall paint stage pictures worthy of, and looking much like, Rembrandt

Overall, however, this "Hamlet" is a clash of contradictions - a crystal-clear puzzle, distinguished and unsuccessful, a production which is both noble and a bore.

UPI Lively Arts Editor Glenne Currie reports on the Waterston Hamlet, which opened Dec. 17 in the New York Shakespeare Festival's season of classics at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln

Waterston is a Hamlet who refuses to take his own advice. He tears a passion to tatters, and then some. When he starts a

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Of all the stars

Wagner, "R.J." to his friends, costars

Mrs. Wagner is movie star Natalie Wood

whom he remarried in 1972 after an earlier

marriage in 1957 and a subsequent divorce.

Natasha, 5, by Natalie's second marriage.

Wagner is also the father of Katharine, 11,

Their household is rounded out by two

Australian sheep dogs, Penny and Centime

and a sheltie, Cricket; along with a pair of

Siamese cats, Louise and Lewis, Finally,

The Wagners make their home in a Cape

Cod-style Beverly Hills showcase with five

bedrooms, a swimming pool and guest

One feels immediately at home in the

Wagner manse. The French antique

furniture in a setting of polished peg and

grooved floors, rich paneling and four

Natalie, a decorator in her own right,

mixed possessions from their previous

R.J.'s favorite room is a den done in

masculine style with a brick fireplace,

poker table, beamed ceiling, massive oil

paintings and book cases.

homes in a blend of comfortable elegance.

massive fireplaces is an inviting retreat.

there is Max, an ill-tempered parrot.

They are the parents of Courtney, 21 months. Living at home with them is

on television, Robert Wagner leads

perhaps the most glamorous life.

with Eddie Albert in "Switch."

by his second marriage

speech trippingly on the tongue he stops short and begins to mouth it instead. sawing the air not with his hands but with a wagging head. There is no temperance here, no smoothness; only a sporadic bad imitation of Olivier's clipped, sing-song delivery.

He works so hard at every speech, every phrase, every word, that he might be auditioning for the strolling players.

Under Director Michael Rudman, this is an ascetic production, apart from Hal George's beautiful, rich costumes - the best in memory. They contrast sharply with the bare drum stage of Santo Loquasto, with its trapdoor grave, minimum of props and a delightful collapsible stage for the players:

Rudman has had considerable directorial training and experience in England, and has his actors articulating so that scarce a word is lost in the three hours, 40 minutes

running time. Unfortunately the individual performances never mesh into an integrated whole.

Maureen Anderman is a delightful Ophelia whose brain you can see in turmoil; Charles Cioffi's Claudius is a professional politician, cheated of his big scene when the play-within-aplay goes for naught: Larry Gates makes a witty gravedigger but underplays his other role. Polonius, to the vanishing point: George Hearn is a fine, solid Horatio; while James Sutorius gives the evening's best performance as Laertes, a decent, brusque young man whom grief turns into a cold murderous fury.

Janes Alexander is a young and beautiful Gertrude, for whom one could kill, not overbright, puzzled by the games being played around her, and terrified by her son's antics. Waterston's Hamlet seems based on the Freudian premise that the

prince is far more concerned with Claudius' marriage to his mother than with his father's murder.

PARK VISITORS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - More than 14 million persons visited state parks in Texas during the past fiscal year, parks officials

From the period Sept. 1, 1974, to Aug. 31, 1975, the 80 state parks recorded 14,234,446 visi-

Busiest of the parks was the San Jacinto Battleground Historical Park, with 1,312,864 visitors. Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park was second busiest, with 946,563



Season-All Totes

Roomy tote bags will enhance any fashionable wardrobe in 1976, with styles appropriate for any season. The practical totes will come in several imitation burlap, denim and macrame, or special straw designs.

Hints from Heloise **Heloise**



Dear Heloise

I would like to pass along a hint to you and to all lovers of my turkey onto the platter. indoor plants.

I've kept ferns, ivy, etc., in not penetrate through the the house and enjoyed them for

Only last month I planted an Within four weeks, it had grown to a height of 21/2 feet and had numerous leaves. Due to its rapid growth, it had a tendency to lean.

So I took an old, discarded car radio antenna and put it in the soil parallel to the stem (or trunk) of the plant, and fastened it with a twistem from a bakery loaf of bread.

Now, as the plant continues to grow, the stake can too, as I can pull the center of the antenna up at the same rate the plant

Mrs. Bonny McDonald

A smart idea. The avocado seed I planted grew so fast I thought it was going to take over the office, and it had a tendency to lean toward the light from the window. I'll try your idea next time to

keep it straight. Heloise

HAVE YOU NOTICED

That during the school months you can hardly pry the kids out of bed each morning, but during the summer when Mom would like to sleep a little bit later, WOW! They're up practically at the crack of dawn...

Dear Heloise: I store my pot scrubber in the silverware basket of my dishwasher.

This way it gets well-washed and is always at hand when doing pots and dishes. Mrs. Thomas Pitts

Dear Heloise:

Here is a hint that might help someone remove their turkey from the roaster.

Since I don't have a rack, my turkey usually sticks a little. After sliding something under it to loosen it a bit, I put on

rubber gloves over a pair of cotton dress gloves and just lift The heat from the turkey does

gloves and makes lifting the turkey much easier. My children say Mother puts avocado seed for the first time. her hands and her heart into her

Mrs. Bernard Lachowsky

Use caution as the rubber gloves might be a bit slippery. But it's a good idea as that bird can be difficult to remove from

the pan sometimes.

Dear Heloise: I read your column every day

and find some wonderful hints. One reader wrote in about ironing handkerchiefs on the right side so you would not tear the corners with the iron.

Why iron them at all - I never iron them.

After you have washed them, spread them out evenly on your fridge, freezer, or dryer. Smooth out along the top and press them with your hand so they adhere to the unit.

You could never iron them as well - especially the ones with embroidery.

It's fantabulous and absolutely true. Our thanks to Mac

And Mac, do knock on our door again soon.

Ghost Lynn Dear Heloise: Sometimes I have difficulty with pictures not staying straight on the wall, and I have what I think is a great solution

> to the problem. Put a dot of silicone bathtub caulking on both bottom and sides of the picture frame and press it gently against the wall. It's slide-proof.

. . .

THIS COLUMN is written for you...
the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, puestions in her column.

The kitchen is brick in the St. Charles tradition, and is the center of family activity. Upstairs the house is divided into two wings - one for the children and the other for mama and papa.

Elegant Robert Wagner

The master bedroom is flanked by spacious dressing rooms. There is a second story office for R.J. A fulltime housekeeper and a children's nanny have their own

The Wagners do a great deal of entertaining. Friends stop by unannounced during the day. Dinner parties are commonplace two or three times a week for jaded pals tired of eating in fancy restaurants

Despite their social life, the Wagners are family oriented

They try to get to their 60-foot powerboat, berthed at Marina del Rey, on weekends for fishing and entertaining, too.

Wagner brings in rock cod, hass and California sand dabs. This spring the family will head for game fishing off the Mexican coast.

They number among their closest friends Fred Astaire, David Niven and Paul' Newman and Joanne Woodward.

Wagner is up at 6 a.m. daily to swim 25 laps in the pool and to spend some time with Natasha before she heads for school. He also takes time out to bounce Courtney

Then it's off in his new Mercedes, a gift from Natalie, to work at Universal Studios, a half-hour drive away. Natalie also has her own Mercedes, a gift from R.J.

Not infrequently R.J. works well into the night. On more than one occasion he has put in 22-hour days

More often he is home in time for a late supper with Natalie. Once in a while they meet at a quiet restaurant for dinner together.

Daughter Katharine lives with her mother, just around the corner from the Wagners. But Katharine is a frequent visitor and often spends the night with her father and stepmother.

R.J. has given up golf — at which he was very good — in favor of playing tennis with friends. Natalie, no golfer, is a tennis enthusiast as well.

Wagner is the most elegantly dressed man in Hollywood. He is a trend setter whose wardrobe in his CBS-TV series reflects his own tastes. Even his denim outfits are tailored.

One of the great joys of the Wagner household is a 75-foot vegetable plot in their yard. Natalie, R.J., Natasha and Katharine care for it themselves, raising provender for their own table. There are also citrus trees growing around the poolhouse.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, DEC. 30 Your birthday today: Marks a giant step upward in your spiritual development. Intuitive insights become more frequent and profound; you must begin a systematic effort to sort the practical from the theoretical and visionary. Relationships are somewhat irritating unless you take infinite pains to be explicit in communications. Today's natives are courageous, sensitive, often more idealistic than condi-

tions 'call for. Aries [March 21-April 19]: You seem bound and determined to be overemphatic. Wait until you have the situation well in mind and somewhat organized before you lay down guidelines for

to happen and ask for you. confidential assistance. Attend to your health.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be patient with those who let off steam and have strong feelings stirred by misunderstanding. Stick to business where possible. You have a hard choice to make.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Put your house in order; on many matters this may be your final chance. Make resolutions early for longprecise records of facts, range hopes. figures and measurements. Hold your temper and Where decisions are tentatongue through an aggravating evening.

on intuition and inspiration. happens?

Go on coolly, but be willing to differ or compromise.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Correct an early false start or error at the first opportunity. In quiet moments, settle year-end details and tidy up your thoughts and accounts. Tact among friends is essential. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Stay put at this late date and do what you should have done sooner. Clear up uncompleted obligations, redeem old promises and return borrowed items.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Financial arrangements invite dissension. Appeal to reason and avoid assuming any further responsibility. You're inclined to be overly optimistic now.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: 21]: Despite distractions and Complications arise in joint temporary confusion, you are or group ventures. Be at peak of your cycle of discreet. Think carefully persuasive capability. Ask about what you'd like most for what you believe is due Capricorn [Dec. '22-Jan.

19]: Be the first to restore perspective and move toward reconciliation when those you cherish oppose your plans. Push to get the results you desire. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: It's an ideal day for conservative experiments. As this year passes, think over where you've been and what you've done. Make

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: tive anyway, it's to your good advantage to hold off. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A Anything you propose procontrary opinion upsets your vokes a counterproposal. poise if you let it. Catch your Why not volunteer little or balance by leaning heavily nothing and see what

Holiday Hair

The 64,000 - member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has created the two hairfashion

silhouettes for winter parties. Both styles were created by Lyal McCaig of Omaha, Neb.

Nutritionist Answers

Too Much Iron Possible?

By DR. JEAN MAYER **Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University Questions and Answers**

Q. Can you tell me what torula yeast is and whether it is nutritionally superior to brewer's yeast?

A. At the present time, there are three types of food yeast produced commercially: brewer's yeast, which is grown on waste from the beer industry; baker's yeast, which is grown on molasses; and torula yeast, which is grown on sugar recovered from wood during the manufacture of wood

pulp cel lulose. Torula yeast was first produced in large amounts in Germany before the end of World War I. And during World War II, the Germans used about 16,000 tons of it annually as a supplement in human foods.

Recently, yeasts, including torula, have been receiving a great deal of attention as a potential source of protein that might ease the world's food shortages since they can be grown quickly, inexpensively and often on materials that might otherwise go to waste.

But we're going to have to

know a lot more than we do now

before we rely on yeast as an

alternate source of protein. For

example, is there a difference in

nutrient levels of various

species? And what is the total

nutritional consequence of

combining yeasts with other

foods, particularly cereals?

A. Yes, it is possible to build up excess amounts of iron, but not ordinary dietary means. The reason is that the body has a very efficient mechanism for controlling the absorption of iron. Under normal circumstances, very little iron - only about 10 per cent of the daily intake — is required to meet the day's losses. When the need increases, for example,

scientific literature concluded

that dried torula yeast contains

more protein than other food

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Q. Is it possible to take in too

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But the differences are quite

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of absorption and replace the iron that has been lost. In fact, iron toxicity, or hemochromatosis (a disease characterized by excessive iron deposits in almost all body tissues) occurs most often not from excessive intake but as a result of a metabolic error. It also occurs among the African Bantus who cook in iron pots and .

following blood loss from a

wound, the internal mechanism

works to increase the efficiency

thus taken in about 10 to 20 times more iron than normal. It has been found among some

alcoholics, too. This apparently occurs because the iron content, particularly of some wines, is quite high and alcohol may increase the efficiency of iron absorption and harm defense mechanisms in the liver.

Finally iron overload has been reported in individuals who have taken medicinal iron over a long period of time when they didn't need it. For this reason, never decide for yourself to take an iron supplement, particularly those supplements that exceed the Recommended Dietary Allowance.

Q. For some time, my 9 - year old son has been wanting me to buy the fruit - filled toaster pastries to have for breakfast. I have been resisting on the grounds that I felt that they are not a particularly nutritious food. He is not quite satisfied, however, so we decided to write and ask your opinion.

A. As a first step in settling this family debate, I went to the store and bought two brands of blueberry toaster pastries. Each package bore a photograph of a toaster pastry surrounded by countless fresh blueberries, leading at least this consumer to think that one might find a fair number of blueberries inside each pastry. But no such thing. In fact, there was not one whole blueberry inside either brand of

ingredients list showed that one brand contained not blueberries but blueberry preserves. This, it was no surprise that a comparison of nutrients showed that a toaster pastry is roughly equivalent to a jelly sandwich made with two slices of enriched bread, a pat of margarine and two teaspoons of jelly.

The toaster pastries are fortified to contain more viatmin A than the jelly sandwich, and one brand even supplies viatmin C. But we do not normally count on a jelly sandwich to supply very much vitamin A and certainly would never think of it for vitamin C.

Toaster pastries, then, are just one more highly refined fabricated food. They generally cost more than a jelly sandwich does - although just how much more will depend upon whether you buy the store brand or a nationally advertised brand.

As an occasional snack treat or possibly as a convenience food for a camping trip, they may be all right. But for regular breakfast fare, a bowl of whole grain cereal with milk and some fresh fruit or juice is by far the better choice.

Dr. Mayer has written a "Commonsense Guide to Vitamins." For a copy of this comprehensive booklet, send 50 cents and a stamped, self addressed, long envelope to "Mayer - Vitamins," c-o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259. Norwood, N.J. 07648.

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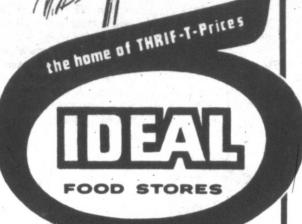
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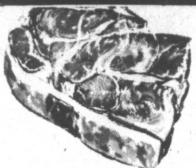
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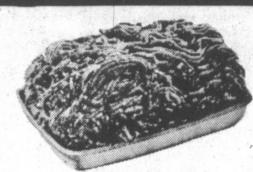


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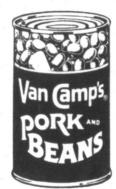
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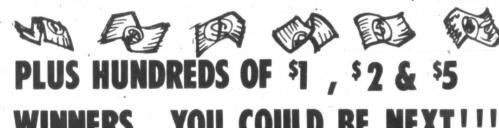
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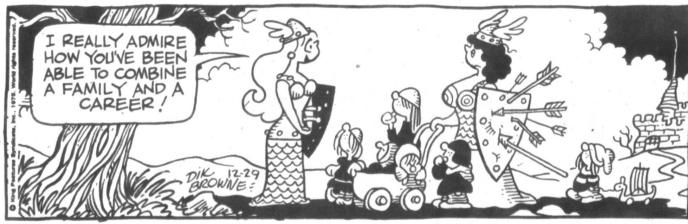
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Dallas Tips Minnesota Behind 'Miracle'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry had a new synonym for victory today.

"A miracle," he said. Landry spoke of the Cowboys' comefrom-behind 17-14 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings which put Dallas into the championship game of the National Football Conference at Los Angeles next

Only 24 seconds remained when Drew Pearson, who caught only four passes in the game — all of them in the last two minutes. took the ball away from two Minnesota defensive backs. Terry Brown and Nate Wright, for the decisive touchdown.

"Our only hope was to throw and hope for a miracle." Landry said.

But he said he felt victory was deserved since he believed the Cowboys outplayed the Vikings all the way.

The Cowboys returned to Dallas to the cheers of 5,000 fans who jammed the airport. Some of the fans carried signs reading "The Superbowl is better than the Pro Bowl," a reference to the fact that only two Cowboys were chosen for next month's

Pro Bowl game. The fans caused an immense traffic jam and some flights were delayed because passengers could not get through the

"I can't believe it yet," Landry said of Pearson's gamewinning catch. "But it was a situation where it was called for and you hope when the defense is playing deep in a prevent that you can throw it up there and your receiver will out jump the defense or just get lucky.

Pearson said Roger Staubach's pass for the winning touchdown was underthrown and "I had to come back for it."

"could get deep" and "this was the time" for the bomb.

"It was the most important catch of my career," he said.

We both saw it was short and tried to hold up" Pearson said, "I reached back and got it on my hip. Our chances were slim and none. Even though everybody's talking about the last touchdown, we deserved to

Coach Bud Grant of the Vikings and his players believed it was a burn decision by the officials which gave Pearson the score. Grant said Pearson pushed Wright and was guilty of offensive interference, while

both of them tried to get the ball. "A receiver will get away with that one time in 100 chances," Grant said. "He has nothing to lose because if he's caught the ball simply goes back and you try again. It was the old basketball play. You push off and jump up for the ball."

Grant's Vikings, though, benefitted by another break, on a second period punt which resulted in Minnesota's first touchdown. The ball came to Cowboys' returner Cliff Harris and Minnesota's Autry Beamon came in on Harris before he had a chance to field the ball. But Cowboy lineman Pat Donovan thought it had hit Harris, making it a fumble. He tried to recover the ball but lost it, and Fred McNeill recovered for the Vikings on the

That was Harris' view of the incident. "I had to back off." he said. "It didn't

touch me, but there was a lot of confusion. The Cowboys contend Beaman interfered with Harris' right to catch the ball but Referee Chuck Heberling said Beaman was blocked into Harris by a Dallas player.

Still the Vikings took three plays before Chuck Foreman plunged from the 1 for a touchdon and a 7-0 lead. Thereafter the Vikings got across the 50 into Dallas territory only twice and made only one touchdown drive, in the final period when quarterback Fran Tarkenton directed a 70vard. 11-play march which ended with Brent McClanahan diving one yard for a touchdown and a 14-10 Minnesota lead.

"It was a remarkable performance by our defense," Landry said. "Our defense has played some great games and some not so great. In this one, they put it all together. To hold Minnesota to 14 points is remarkable.

Dallas did dominate the game. Seven times the Cowboys advanced across midfield, scoring on a four-yard run by Doug Dennison and a 24-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch. Fritsch missed a 49-yard field goal try and once the Cowboys were stopped when Dennison failed on a fourthand-one try from the Vikings 24. Staubach was a standout victor in the quarterback confrontation with Tarkenton. Tarkenton completed 12 of 26 passes for 135 yards and was sacked four times for 35 yards, while Staubach hit on 17 of 29 throws for 246 yards and was sacked five times for 21 yards.

Dallas won its ninth playoff game in 18 contests and Minnesota took its eighth loss

Dallas won the wild card playoff berth with a 10-4 season record, while Minnesota was Central Division champion with a 12-2 record.

The Dallas triumph denied Minnesota a chance for a third straight NFC championship and Superbowl berth while Dallas remained on track for its third NFC

Raiders Win, Join Other Advancees

UPI Sports Writer

Desperation is when you are four points down and 50 yards away from pay dirt with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game against the best defensive team in the National Football Conference.

. That's when it's nice to have luck on your side...as the Dallas Cowboys found out Sunday in their shocking 17-14 upset of the defending NFC champion Minnesota Vikings in the opening round of the NFL playoffs.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, his team trailing 14-10 in the 59th minute of the game, took the snap from center * in the shotgun formation and fired a long desperation pass to Minnesota's prevent defense.

Pearson and defensive back Nate Wright both pulled up short at the five vard line with Pearson taking a stride back upfield toward the underthrown ball and Wright tumbling to the ground. A surprised Pearson snagged the ball waist high and gingerly steppped past the fallen defensive back into the end zone for the winning points.

"You just have to throw it up there and hope the receiver can outjump the defense or just get lucky," explained Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He did."

In the other playoff game Sunday, Oakland nipped Cincinnati 31-28. On Saturday, defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh dumped Baltimore

Drew Pearson into the teeth of 28-10 and Los Angeles routed St Louis 35-23.

Dallas will visit Los Angeles for the NFC championship and Oakland will travel to Pittsburgh for the AFC title game next Sunday to determine the participants in Super Bowl X Jan. 18 in Miami.

Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes to push Oakland out to a 31-14 lead before Ken Anderson found his passing arm with two fourth quarter touchdown tosses to pull the Bengals within three points.

Stabler hit Mike Siani with a nine-yard touchdown pass and Bob Moore with an eight-yard scoring strike to help stake the Raiders to a 17-7 halftime lead. Pete Banaszak added a sixyard touchdown run in the third period and Stabler found reserve tight end Dave Casper for a two-yard touchdown pass and what proved to be the winning points early in the fourth quarter.

Anderson hit Charlie Joiner with a 25-yard touchdown pass and found Isaac Curtis with a 14yard TD toss a short time later to pull the Bengals back into contention late in the game. Stan Fritts and Lenvil Elliott scored on short runs for the first two Bengal touchdowns

Pittsburgh relied on a magnificent defensive effort plus the running of Franco Harris in disposing of Baltimore. The Steelers limited the explosive young Colts to 154 yards in total offense-just one more yard than what Harris himself

accounted for on the ground. The Colts, who turned around from a 2-12 season last year to 10-4 and the playoffs this year. played more than three quarters of the game without quarterback Bert Jones, who strained an arm in Baltimore's

Pittsburgh defender. He was relieved by Marty Domres, who threw a fiveyard touchdown pass to Glenn Doughty for Baltimore's lone touchdown as the Colts stayed

first series when he was

accidentally kicked by a

within four points heading, into the fourth quarter. But the Steelers scored twice in the final nine minutes to put the game away, icing a berth in the AFC title game when Russell

lugged a Jones fumble 93 yards

to give Pittsburgh its final 18 point lead with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Los Angeles throttled St. Louis

defensively in the first half, running out to'a 28-9 halftime lead. The Ram defense scored two touchdowns on interceptions in the first half before turning the game over to the offense and Lawrence McCut cheon. Jack Youngblood returned an

interception 47 yards for one Los Angeles touchdown and Bill Simpson carried one back 65 vards for another Ram score to decide the contest in the game's initial 30 minutes.

New York Jets' star Joe Namath will shine in 'Super Night at the Super Bowl," a television special on the eve of the Super Bowl Jan. 17.

ILY NEWS 11 Monday December 29, 1975 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Knox Undaunted

SPORTS PAGE

By Cowboy Win Chuck Knox was surprised at what happened to the defending NFC champion Minnesota Vi-

kings, he didn't show it 'At this point of the season, the Los Angeles Rams' head coach said Sunday night, 'nothing that happens surprises me. Any one of the eight teams that made the playoffs had the

potential to go all the way. 'No, I'm not really surprised that Minnesota got beat. Dallas is a great football team with excellent personnel. They're capable of beating anybody."

So now it's the Rams, convincing 35-23 winners over St. Louis here Saturday, against the Cowboys, who shocked the Vikings 17-14 at Bloomington Sunday, in the NFC title game here next Sunday.

The Cowboys handled the Rams 18-7 in the teams' regular season opener at Dallas Sept. 21. "It's going to be a tough football game," said Knox.

They beat us in the opener and they certainly beat us very handily "But I don't think that first game really means a whole lot now. All the first game proved

was which football team was better at that point in time. That was in September. This game will be in January The former Detroit Lion assistant said he didn't care who won Sunday's Dallas Minnesota

game although a Viking win would have meant a Ram trip to the ice and cold of Minnesota. He said he didn't get a chance to see Sunday's game on television. "I was busy all day Sunday breaking down our St. Louis

game films," he declared. There just wasn't enough time to watch TV. Somebody told me that Dallas won it with a fantastic pass play at the end. "Really, I'm just happy to

have won our game with St. Louis. I haven't given our next game that much thought. "Obviously, we'd rather play

at home instead of on the road. Any team would. But I don't think that's going to make any

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - If difference in this game. The difference will be blocking, tackling and execution.

The Rams, who finished the regular season with a 12-2 record, now have won seven straight. They'll be bidding to go to their first Super Bowl.

Dallas beat them 27-16 in the first round of the 1973 NFL playoffs and Minnesota shaded them 14-10 in the 1974 NFC title game. Both losses were on the

If they make it to Super Bowl X at Miami Jan. 18, they're expected to get there on the strong arm of second-year quarterback Ron Jaworski and a defense which may be the best in the league.

Against St. Louis Saturday, Jaworski subbed for sorearmed James Harris and directed the Rams' offense like a polished veteran. All-pro defensive end Jack Youngblood and free safety Bill Simpson picked off Jim Hart passes and returned them 47 and 65 vards for touchdowns.

Lawrence McCutcheon rushed for a playoff record 202 yards on 37 carries for the Rams

"We realize what we have to do." said Youngblood. "I see it as a job, though, and I don't ge excited about it. Of course, as Merlin Olsen says, you have to be intense and play each play like it's the ball game.

Jaworski, a confident, almost brash product of Lackawanna, N.Y., didn't make his first NFL start until he faced the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Dec. 20. The Rams won that game 10-3.

He hit 12 of 23 passes for 203 yards against the Cardinals, including a 66-yard touchdown bomb to fleet Harold Jackson. He also scored on a five-yard

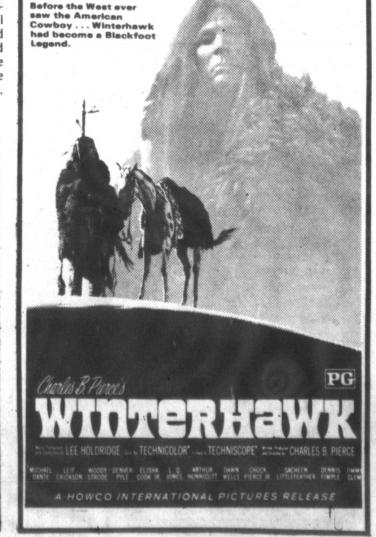
Every week is a bigger thrill," the 24-year-old Jaworski said. "Maybe next weekend will be the biggest thrill of all.

"I'll just prepare myself like I'll play next weekend. And maybe I'll get a chance to play. I'd be a fool not to.



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Valley Warfare Starts With Buffaloes on Top

By United Press International The Missouri Valley Conference opens its league campaign this week assured of a new champion — and maybe more than one.

Five of the seven league teams will take winning records into the conference action, which opens next Saturday on three fronts.

 There appears to be enough competiveness in the league, therefor, to provide a close race. one that could end in a deadlock at the end of the season.

West Texas has compiled a 7-1 record to lead the league during the nonconference portion of the season, adding to their winnings last week with a 64-49 decision over Samford.

But Drake, New Mexico State, Bradley and Wichita also have won more than they have lost this season as well.

The three league games Saturday night find Drake (7-3) at Bradley (5-3), Wichita (5-2) at New Mexico State (7-3) and Southern Illinois (4-4) at Tulsa (3-5).

The only team not to have a conference start this week will be West Texas, but it faces a tough test since it must visit Louisville, which won the conference title last year but since has withdrawn from the season, including a triumph in

Elder Tarkenton

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) -

The elder Tarkenton, 63, was watching Minnesota's loss to Dallas in the first round of the pro playoffs with his other two sons when he was stricken. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Tarkenton, a native of Norfolk, Va., became pastor of the Emory University at Oxford.

Athens High Trojans to the state championship in 1955 and quarterbacked the University of Georgia Bulldogs to the 1959 Southeastern Conference crown.

MVC. Louisville is 7-1 for the its own holiday tournament last

Dies During Game

The Rev. Dr. Dallas M. Tarkenton, father of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton, died of a heart attack Sunday as he watched his son play against the Dallas Cowboys on television.

Pentecostal Holiness Church in Savannah in September. He had retired in June as professor at He had also served in Athens

where his son Fran led the



Meet Lee Tonight

Pampa's Harvesters and Shockers entertain Midland Lee today in Harvester Fieldhouse as non - conference play resumes. Pampa worked out Saturday in preparation for the Rebels, last season's District 5 - AAAA champion and one of the teams in the state tournament. Among those who practiced Saturday was 6 - 6 Winslow

Ellis (in background, with cast) who suffered a broken arm against Liberal, Kan., over two weeks ago. The big junior is not expected to see action, though, until at least

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

St. John's vs. Indiana in Cage Finals

By United Press International St. John's will attempt Monday night to turn another golden page in its basketball history.

One of the most successful tournament teams the game has known, dating back to 1938, currently 17th-ranked St. John's

faces first-ranked Indiana in the finals of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

course, but over the years St. John's has made a habit of upsetting higher-ranked teams and winning tournaments. The Redmen have won a record four National Invitation Tournaments, three Holiday Festivals and several others in different parts of the country, including the Brigham Young Classic this season.

"It isn't winning that counts so much," says St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. "It's getting a whack at the topranked teams

that counts. St. John's and Indiana advanced to the finals of the Holiday Festival Saturday when the Redmen defeated South Carolina, 71-59, and the Hoosiers beat Manhattan, 97-61.

Ninth-ranked Cincinnati, 10thranked Louisville, 12th-ranked North Carolina State and No. 16 San Francisco were the only

pulled out a 79-74 victory over Auburn, with Kenny Carr's 23 points leading the Wolfpack to its seventh straight victory of the season Jim Williamson scored 20 points to lead Rhode Island to a

saw action Saturday

Cincinnati lost to Arizona, 71-

64, in the first round of the

Rainbow Classic, while Louis-

ville downed Texas A&M, 102-

88. to win its own Holiday

N.C. State kept its poise and

Francisco, the Dons' second loss of the season, in the title game of the Ocean State Classic. On Sunday, 14th-ranked Tennessee defeated Pennsylvania, 77-70, with Ernie Grun-

85-77 upset victory over San

round of the Sugar Bowl tournament In other big tournament games Monday night, No. 13 Washington plays Northwestern in the semifinals of the Far West Classic, while No. 19 Kansas

field scoring 36 points in the first

State faces Missouri and 100 points for the second straight Colorado plays Kansas in the semifinals of the Big Eight Tournament.

Frank Alagia, a 5-foot, 9inch guard, made seven critical free throws in the final minutes of play and helped thwart South Carolina's pressure defense with his ball-handling as St. John's scored its ninth straight victory of the season.

All-America forward Scott May scored 32 points and Kent Benson, the Hoosiers' 6-foot, 11inch center, added 19 in leading Indiana to its eighth consecutive win.

Guard Jim Rappis, who scored 24 points in the game, tallied two layups in the final minute and a half to break open what had been a tight game between Arizona and Cincinnati. The lead had changed hands 10 times in 101/2 minutes of the second half before Arizona broke open the game.

Phil Bonds had 23 points and eight assists as Louisville ran up

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game and easily downed Texas A&M. Louisville also got 19 points from Wesley Cox and 16 from Rick Wilson. In other games Saturday,

North Carolina State downed Auburn, 79-74; Washington beat Florida State, 69-54; Minnesota defeated Creighton, 80-74, in the finals of the Pillsbury Classic; Wake Forest topped Florida, 78-75, to win the Gator Bowl Classic: Louisiana State nipped Stanford, 89-85; Detroit toped DePaul, 74-64, winning the Motor City Classic, and Duke outscored Western Kentucky. 111-90

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Baylor To Host Rice As SWC Race Begins By MIKE RABUN. some of the league teams play stopped by Wichita. **UPI Sports Writer** this season," said Sutton, "and I

The Southwest Conference

basketball race officially opens this week and it almost takes a lottery to choose a league favorite. What could be one of the best SWC chases in history begins

next Saturday with a single

conference outing - Rice at

Baylor. Then the full flood of league activity begins the following week. Going into conference play coaches from around the league figure as many as six of the nine SWC teams have a chance of

winning or at least being a

factor. And that includes Eddie Sutton, the second-year coach at Arkansas who brought his Razorbacks to within one game of conference champion Texas A&M last year.

"Our coaching staff has seen

would have to agree that without a doubt there are more quality teams in this conference than at any time in its history,

"Right now I honestly think Texas Tech (currently 5-1) is on a different plateau with the rest of us. But five or six different teams could win it if they get ahot streak going.

"Tech really has everything to win it, but no one in this league is going through unbeaten. I know that. Any night you go on the floor you stand a chance of getting beat.

"So, for the fans sake, it should be an exciting year." In last week's highlights,

Houston stayed unbeaten with an impressive 72-68 victory on the road against Dayton; Texas A&M split two games in the Louisville Classic and TCU's four-game winning streak was

A round of tournament action is set for early this week before the conference activity picks up.

Texas Tech (Far West Tournament in Portland), Rice (Senior Bowl Classic in Mobile). Texas (Kiwanis Invitational in Norfolk), TCU (in the Pacemaker Classic at Monroe, La.) and Houston (in the Las. Vegas Tournament), will be seeing holiday group action

tonight and Tuesday night. And next weekend Texas A&M (6-2) and Houston (the conference's only unbeaten team at 5-0)-will be playing in the Bluebonnet Classic. Arkansas, which took last

week off, will have only one

more tune-up this week against

Indiana State Saturday night

before hosting Houston a week

from Tuesday.

Cattlemen Want To Revive Beef Promotion Program

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cattle industry leaders who want to revive a proposed farmerfinanced beef promotion program are hoping the influential American Farm Bureau Federation will have a change of heart on the issue at its annual convention in St. Louis next week.

The stakes are high.

If cattlemen can win congressional approval of a controversial bill authorizing the program, they believe they can raise \$30 to \$40 million a year in farmer contributions for promotion, advertising, research and consumer education, all aimed at developing growing markets for beef

Under the pending bill, cattle producers would be authorized to vote in a referendum on whether to approve a checkoff system to finance the promotion program. If the checkoff wins approval in the farmer referendum, cattlemen would pay three-tenths of one per cent of the value of each animal they sold — but with the legal right to a refund if they object to the deduction.

Approval of the legislation seemed probable until Dec. 15 when the House surprised industry leaders by voting 307-111 to ship the beef bill back to a Senate-House conference committee

The House vote followed a strong last-ditch attack on the measure by consumer and labor

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Cattle industry leaders, looking for a way to revise the bill in the Senate-House conference committee under terms that would allow the House to reverse its negative vote, say they've decided there's little to be gained by trying to compromise with the laborconsumer alliance and the National Farmers Union.

The Farmers Union opposes the plan in principle, and consumer groups have demanded that if it's approved. consumers should be given a strong voice in operation of the promotion program.

But the Farm Bureau, cattle industry spokesmen said, has objected to the bill only because of proposed regulations covering the referendum which would be held among cattle producers if the measure becomes law. As currently written, the bill would allow farmers to vote without preregistration and would weight the balloting by the number of cattle

Magazine did not pick a "Man of

the Year" this year but

substituted 12 women for its

Betty Ford, wife of the

President, was among the dozen

women which Time said "for

good or ill," have most

significantly affected the course

Susie Sharp, Chief Justice of

the North Carolina Supreme

Court, joined Mrs. Ford on the

annual honor

of the year's events.

Farm Bureau officials said they want a provision for advance registration and want the balloting done on a oneman, one-vote basis - with no extra voting power for big

operators who control large

numbers of cattle. A cattle industry official said industry representatives hope to persuade the Farm Bureau's annual convention, which begins next Monday, to back off the demand for one-man, onevote balloting, a procedure industry leaders fear might make it hard to get a favorable vote in the referendum. If that is done, cattle leaders hope a

compromise can be worked out

on other voting terms to clear

the way for a new effort to pass the promotion bill. A Farm Bureau source. however, pointed out that the group's resolutions committee voted heavily last week in favor of recommending that the convention re-endorse the oneman, one-vote principle. The source said he saw little prospect that the convention would reverse the stand.

Supreme court seat President

Ford ultimately gave to Justice

Also on the "Women of the

Year 'roster were Addie Wyatt

head of the new Coalition of

Labor Union Women. Feminist

author Susan Brownmiller,

author of "Against Our Will

Men. Women and Rape," also

made the list, as did tennis star

John Paul Stevens

NEW YORK (UPI) - Time possible candidate for the

Selects 12

Cuba May Cause Friction WASHINGTON (UPI) -Cuba, trade and the Panama Canal were points of friction between the United States and its neighbors in Latin America this year and are likely to

remain troublesome in 1976. After 11 years of rigidity, U.S. relations with Cuba warmed, only to turn cold again as Washington reacted to what it considered Cuba's attempts to export trouble to Africa and

Negotiations on a new Panama Canal treaty-a touchy issue in both the United States and Panama and a potential irritant in hemispheric relations generally—are as inconclusive now as they were when 1975 The new U.S. trade law, which

Washington considered a generous step toward liberalized world trade, has caused ill will in Latin America. A provision intended to punish members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

for participating in OPEC's

1973-74 embargo on oil

shipments to the United States

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of Smith College: Carol Sutton.

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ville Courier Journal; Kathleen

Byerly, a Navy lieutenant

commander; and Connecticut

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Ecudaor, two Latin American members of OPEC which didn't participate in the embargo.

The diplomatic freeze between Washington and Havana seemed on the verge of ending when the United States backed the decision of the Organization of American States to lift the sanctions imposed on Fidel Castro's regime 11 years ago.

But detente in the Caribbean didn't last. Cuba's willingness to send troops to Angola in West Africa, in partnership with the Soviet Union's designs, killed immediate prospects of restoring normal relations between Cuba and the United

Another irritant was closer to home. The Ford administration said Cuba's support for independence of the U.S. Commonwealth of Puerto Rico was an "unwarranted intervention" in the internal affairs of both Puerto Rico and the United States

"I want it on the record, and as forceful as I can say, that the efforts of the Cuban government

Time said a few men might

have made it, had the award

gone to men instead of women.

Among them were Henry

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grates on Venezuela and to get Puerto Rico free and clear of the United States and to involve itself irr Angola ends any efforts at all as far as I am concerned to have friendlier relations," President Ford said

> a week ago. Relations with Cuba on the multilateral level fared better when the OAS, after years of

infighting, ended the diplomatic and trade ban imposed on Havana in 1964.

When it came to the Panama Canal negotiations, most Latin American nations joined Panama in asking the United States to recognize Panama's sovereignty over the canal and the

U.S.-administered Canal Zone. The administration in Washington seems willing to go that far, but powerful forces on Capitol Hill resisted.

Both the Panama and the Cuban issues have been placed on the back burner, perhaps too sensitive for action in a presidential election year.

South Africa Offers To Withdraw Troops

JOHANNESBURG, South Times said South Africa's Africa (UPI) - South Africa has offered to withdraw its forces from Angola if Cuba and the Soviet Union also end their involvement in the Angolan civil war, according to government sources.

The offer from the white regime came in response to a black African proposal that all foreign countries pull out of the former Portuguese colony, the sources said Sunday.

Western diplomats interpreted the offer as an attempt to embarrass the Soviet Union and to direct African resentment at the Kremlin as the chief remaining obstacle to ending foreign intervention in the mineral-rich West African napresence in Angola was "counter-productive" because it has swung diplomatic initiative in favor of the Soviet-backed forces by embarrassing rival black Angolan leaders.

The Organization of African Unity has scheduled an emergency meeting in Ethiopia Jan. 10 to seek an end to the conflict. (In Lusaka, Zambia, Western

and African diplomats said the 46-nation organization stood virtually no chance of bringing peace to Angola. They said the Soviet-backed group and two pro-Western movements were 'hopelessly split' and not prepared to compromise.)

The government sources said a condition of the South African Marxist forces reportedly at Moscow's urging.

South Africa has at least a battalion of regular army troops in Angola. The Soviet Union has supplied the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola with arms and an estimated 400 military advisers. Cuba has provided about 6,000 combat troops.

The Popular Movement took control of the capital of Luanda and the oil-bearing northern enclave of Cabinda aftery Portugal pulled out of the country Nov. 11.

The Senate has blocked further covert U.S. aid to the anti-Soviet National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

'In this atmosphere,' the offer included the withdrawal of Others were Carla Hills, magazine said, "leaders did not The Johannesburg Sunday Cuban troops, who joined the Secretary of Housing and Urban so much lead as grope. It was Development: Texas not a period in which a single Senator Hart To Retire Congresswoman Barbara Jorman of the year could decisively

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sixteen years ago, Sen. and Mrs. Philip Hart of Michigan came to Washington optimistic that iiberalism could change the world. The years have brought discouragement, sometimes bordering on dismay.

"There are times when I'm so discouraged," said Jane Hart, a mother of eight, "that I wonder whether it makes the slightest difference at all who is president or who is governor or who is mayor or anything at all."

Her willingness to take sides violated the typical Washington pattern which produces the smiling politician's wife. Mrs. Hart once was arrested for her role in an antiwar demonstra-

"Sure, on a day-by-day basis, liberal Democrat. "If I were more absolutely certain that I was right on all the positions I take, I would be dismayed at the slowness with which people

respond to my ideas." Hart, 63, is undergoing treatment for cancer and will retire from the Senate in 1976

when his third term ends. He and his wife were interviewed Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press.

Hart, only member of the Senate who wears a beard, said he tries to moderate his pessimism by taking the long

He said that after 6,000 years of reading, much of mankind is still illiterate. "so when you get up in the morning and feel depressed, think (of) the timeclock of civilization and understand that we're still in evolution and hope we'll stag-

"I think that it's correct to say " that the optimism which we brought in 1958 that whatever the problem was we could get a handle on it - we don't have that kind of optimism anymore," Hart said.

ger through.

The senator, reflecting on the mood of that time - the feeling government could solve most problems - said it may have marked a peak for liberalism. He added, however, that "I'm sure there will be a day sometime when liberalism is in fuller bloom than in 1958."

Prison Attempt Quelled

armed inmates who attempted to take six guards hostage in the 1,700-inmate Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. "It was just a big fight,

nothing serious. It didn't take more than 20 or 30 minutes," said Assistant Warden Presley

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - Hardy. "Everything's quieted Prison officials Sunday quelled down. We've talked to them all I'm discouraged," said Hart, a a disturbance started by 15 and they see how ridiculous it is just 15 of them against all of us.' Three guards suffered cuts or

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Monroe, prison information officer. Officials said the disturbance involved the south wing of the Ellis Unit, located about, 20

100,000 Americans Hire **As Mercenary Soldiers**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Some 100,000 Americans, mostly veterans blooded in Vietnam, have been hired as "mercenary soldiers" for foreign nations and corporations, - or "paramilitary groups" in the United States — the San Diego Evening Tribune reported Fri-

The San Diego area is a leading center of the mercenary-recruiting industry because of the many military installations in the area, the newspaper said.

With the end of the wars in Southeast Asia, there is a pool of jobless but combat-hardened U.S. military men and specialists in skills such as demolition, intelligence, guerilla warfare, weapons handling and maintenance, troop training and underwater warfare.

They are being recruited to work as security specialists for international corporations and

by governments to help fight wars around the world, including Angola, Israel, Rhodesia and Latin America, the report said. Some have been hired by 'paramilitary groups' within

the United States, the Tribune The newspaper identified El Kamas Enterprises, of Anaheim. Calif., as a firm active in

recruiting mercenaries for fo-

reign clients. It quoted one of the firm's officers, James A. Scott, as saying "Most of our contacts for 'mercs' have been made in an underground manner. We've only just begun to advertise publicly. Scott, who identified himself

as a veteran of the U.S. Army's Special Forces, said the firm took the name "El Kamas," from the code name of an American group that operated in Indochina. "San Diego is a very viable

area for us," Scott said. "For

San Francisco area, we get five from San Diego.

San Diego is near the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base and a number of Navy bases. including the underwater demolition school. It has become a favored home location for retired military personnel.

We work through private contractors and through confidential arrangements with embassies," Scott said.

The newspaper quoted several men it said were seeking jobs with foreign governments. including one who applied to go to Israel because "I want to kill Arabs.

A military man whose career was ended by Pentagon cutbacks said "Combat is all I know I need a job." Another, described as a black former officer, wanted to join the war in Angola "to do something for my

DENVER (UPI) - Fair to good conditions exist at ski areas in central and northern Colorado while conditions are rated at good to excellent in the southwest corner of the state. Colorado Ski Country USA said Saturday

A-Basin — 39 inches deep, 4 inches new snow, powder, packed powder. Arapahoe East - 12 inches manmade, packed powder, hard

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powder Keystone — 32 inches, 2 inches new, powder, packed powder. wind packed.

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new, powder, packed powder. Powderhorn - 21 inches. packed powder.

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charter jet was winging along at 33,000 feet over the Pacific Ocean, whisking 183 weary travelers home to Chicago from Christmas vacations in Honolulu. Then there was a sudden noise, a quick descent.

Most passengers thought they were going to crash. They couldn't breathe. There was no pressure in the cabin.

"It feels like your whole head's gonna explode." said Mrs. Joyce Towner of Lombard, Ill., who made the flight with her three children.

The Capital Airways plane, with its 183 passengers and 10 crew members, made an emergency stop in Oakland, Calif., Saturday night. Ten passengers were treated early Sunday for earaches and nausea caused by decompression.

Mrs. Towner said the flight was going smoothly over the ocean.

"All of a sudden you could feel the pressure in the cabin. There was a funny noise," she over the P.A. - she was panicky. She said 'Everybody take a seat - any seat - and fasten your seat belts'.

"Some of the oxygen masks didn't pop open. I had to pry mine open ... Mrs. Towner said one passen-

ger, a young man, passed out. The plane made a quick descent to 14,000 feet. "He descended quite rapidly and that's why we thought we

were going to crash," Mrs. Towner said. "The captain said at 14,000 feet you don't need oxygen. A lot of people were hyperventilating because of it." The plane flew the rest of the way to Oakland at 14,000 feet. then landed to get medical

None was seriously hurt. "People were pretty calm once they realized we weren't crashing. It wasn't any picnic but they put up with it," said one passenger, who asked not to be identified.

attention for the 10 passengers.

"What else could we do?"

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Wells Run Dry On Christmas

STUART, Okla. (UPI) — Tank trucks have hauled enough water to meet minimal needs through Tuesday for residents who had been without water since the supply ran dry Christmas Day.

Officials say more water may have to be supplied by tank truck before the town's wells can 'again provide a sufficient supply for the 180 users.

The crisis arose when melting snow on power lines caused them to short circuit, but officials say the water supply has been diminishing for more than two years. Although the power was restored the water

"There's a history of lowering water tables out there," said Holly Trimm, Hughes County Rural Water District No. 2 board cairman

He said the town depends on four wells about 80 feet deep six miles south of Stuart.

Arbitrator **Sets Meeting** For Musicians

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Lawyers for the Philharmonic's management and 80 striking musicians may meet early this week to discuss the recommendations in a compromise proposal offered by a St. Louis labor arbitrator.

Larry Hartshorn, a spokesman for the musicians, said the meeting may come as early as today.

The governing board of the Philharmonic Association Friday approved the compromise contract submitted by Rev. Leo C. Brown. But the bargaining unit for the striking musicians say they will ask the players to reject it.

'We haven't even planned a date to vote on it yet. Hartshorn said. "And we're not going to until our attorneys tell us to vote on it."

Members of the musician's bargaining unit said the players did not request the compromise proposal by Brown and considered accepting it a breach of

ethics. *"We're not ging to recommend passing it in the form it's in," Hartshorn said. "It's far too vague and it's not in contractural language. The pay scale offered is too low and the concert season is too short."

The proposal offered by Brown, a Jesuit priest, is about \$840 less over a two-year period than the last association offer.

However, Brown said the association's last offer was earlier in the strike. He said the \$840 was the cost of the strike

from late November until now. Brown submitted the proposal after meeting with both sides to discuss ending the 11-week old

The musicians went on strike Nov. 4 in a demand for higher salaries and a longer season. The walk-out came just hours before the first scheduled subscription concert of the season. Two other concerts scheduled in November and December were canceled because of the strike.

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GARAGE SALE. Sunday 1 p.m. and Monday. Saddle and miscellane-ous. 2238 Evergreen. CROSS TIES for sale. Call 669-2414.

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A REALLY lovely two bedroom peted with nice fenced back yard. 434 Hill St. MLS 124. Malcom Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

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Perfect for the newly weds or older weds. Two bedroom with nice yard and carpet. Large kitchen with varnished cabinets Itility room and single garage \$12,900.00 MLS 155 Why Pay Rent When you can own this 2 bedroom & den and have low

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the carpet is in good condition

Panelling in kitchen & den. There

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Let your tenants pay for these 2 homes at 306 - 308 Somerville. MLS 118A

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3 pc. Living Room Group - Sofa, Love Seat, & matching chair. Nylon cover. Choice of colors. Reg. 695.00

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DINING ROOMS

5 pc. wood group, pine, round extension table, 4 chairs, pedestal table. Reg. 289.00 **\$238**

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Pine dining room suite, round table 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Reg. 1000.00

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8 pc. Mediterranean group, oval extension table, china cabinet, glass front, 6 side chairs with velvet padded seats. Reg. 700.00

Tufted arms & back, high arms, 3 cush-389.50

\$278

2 pc. 4 cushion sofa with matching Love Seat, quilted sofa in beige & Brown velvet. Reg. 719.00 Both for \$595

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Early Print nylon, hi-back, pillow arms. Reg. 398.50

\$258

Vinyl Den Group - Sofa, love seat, lounge chair, matching ottoman. Reg. 908.00 All for **\$733**

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Colonial Bedroom Suite Triple dresser & hutch mirror Commode table, full size or queen size bed 5 drawer chest. Reg. 679.00

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Spanish solid oak - Close out Triple dresser w/large mirror/stand. Large 5 drawer chest, full or queen size bed. Reg. 869.00 Now

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White French group - Buy as open stock. All correlated pieces

Mediterranean Pine Triple dresser &

25% OFF

twin mirror Door chest - queen size bed Queen size mattress & box springs Save. Reg. 629.00 \$448

Girl's Bed Room Mint green - white trim Double dresser & mirror Lingerie chest & matching night stand Cane headboard. Reg. 637.00

-and many more!

of 30% to 60%

less than original prices! **TABLES**

This gigantic month - long sale starts tomorrow at 9! It's your chance to make some fantastic buys while we clear our floors of display pieces, discontinued numbers, one or few - of - a kind items. Check the listings, then hurry and save! Quantities are limited...don't be disappointed!



chairs and recliners. **Chairs & Recliners**

Recliners in vinyl & herculons Values to 169.00. Only	\$9
Wall huggers, Herculons, plaids or tweed. Reg. 220.00	\$16
Early American Recliners, maple trim, Wing back velvet fabric. Reg. 200.00	\$13
Velvet Swivel Rocker, crushed	
velvets, green or gold Reg. 219.50	1149
Hi-back Swivel Rocker by Krochler Reg. 159.00	\$98
Large Club Chair & matching ottoman Reg. 319,00	\$10
Wingback Fire Side Chair, vinyl cover. Reg. 129.00	\$00
Occasional chairs decorator style	
Cone trim. From	\$98

DINETTES

of colors. Special sale
5 pc. drop leaf table & 4 side chairs. Reg. 129.00 \$98
chairs. Reg. 129.00 70
3 pc. Ice cream set white or green \$78
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Spanish cocktail table by Riverside

Chair - side table. Spanish or Early American \$98

Glass cocktail tables, goldwood base

Octogan shape brazer table

Oak group, 2 lamp tables, large, cocktail table, all wood. Reg. 268.00

Spanish hostess table, oak & pecan, \$49

SLEEPERS

Twin size, herculon fabrics, choice of color. Reg. 299.00 \$209

Tuxedo - style, full size sleeper with matching chair. Reg. 619.00

Contemporary - style, flame fabric, beige, light back, full size. Reg.

\$298

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Early American Sleepers, herculon plaid, innerspring mattress. Reg. 699.00

Queen size Velvet quilted sofa, traditional style. Reg. 499.00

\$398

Sleeper - nylon stripe tweed, full size, gold and green. Reg. 449.00 \$338

BEDDING

Twin Size	Full Size
Ea. piece	Ea. piece
58 ⁰⁰	68 ⁰⁰
Queen size	King Size
set	3 pc. set
15800	19800

Many Items

210 N. Cuyler



SALE STARTS 9 AM TUESDAY