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a few weeks ago.

His two upbeat pronounce-

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expected to the federal budget

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ment. Carter said that "al-

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The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper



daughter Amy are staying here

at Musgrove Plantation. a se-

cluded retreat on 2,000 acres

owned by W. Smith Bagley of

Washington, an heir to the Rev-

Carter says tax cut likely

The Bampa News

By FRANK CORMIER **Associated Press Writer** ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter said today a tax cut is a "likely prospect" for inclusion in a broad program for economic stimulus that he plans to unveil next week

Speaking with reporters outside his borrowed resort home here. Carter said he plans an announcement by the end of next week on the outline of his economic package. including a range of likely price tags for the proposal.

While terming a tax cut plan a likely prospect. Carter said it nevertheless represents "a second priority with me after we make moves to put our people back to work." He said he is firmly committed to a "work opportunity program.

Carter flew here Monday for a series of meetings with his

new Cabinet. After his arrival. he conferred for nearly four hours with his key economic advisers. Aides said the session was held to consider "alternative approaches to job creation. tax reduction and reductions in government waste.

Before holding an informal had earlier expected. meeting with all members of concern that the economy was his Cabinet and appointees of Cabinet rank. Carter conferred worse than he had thought durwith Gov. Hugh Carey of New ing his campaign for the White York and Mayor Abraham House Beame of New York City: After

that session. Carter emerged with his visitors to declare: Bankruptcy for New York City is not a viablee alternative We have eliminated that as a possibility for the future."

Earlier, on arriving at this rented island estate from his home in Plains. Ga.. Carter said the latest economic indicators had left him "fairly

well encouraged" compared to though no final decisions were agree on will include both pubmade. I believe significant And he reiterated that after progress was made toward an Monday's discussion, saying in economic package constituting a statement that he and his ada balanced attack on both visers also "focused on current unemployment and inflation." economic trends, which seemed He indicated that the plan he slightly more positive than we and his cabinet will finally

lic works jobs to cut unemployment and tax cuts to stimulate the economy. His advisers in past weeks have indicated the project would cost some \$15 billion to \$20 billion.

On another subject. Carter

was asked on arrival here Monday about the likelihood of a 1977 meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Carter responded that he thought this "a likely prospect for 1977. although we have not made any plans for it.

Responding to another question. Carter said his briefings by the CIA indicate "fairly sub stantial" increases in Soviet arms production, but "we are still far stronger than they are." by most measures.

nolds tobacco fortune. Carter, wife Rosalynn and



Merchants report 'best ever' holiday

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

Pampa's strong economy was a major factor in a Christmas buying season that was the "best ever," according to local merchants.

Both Bill Hite, of the Downtown Merchants Association, and Ken Plottner, speaking for the Coronado Shopping Center, said the 1976 holiday buying season set new records.

Hite said he believed that in addition to the city's good economic situation, other reasons for downtown Pampa's outstanding Christmas shopping season included the fact that there was more selection this year, with approximately 15 new business, and excellent weather.

Plottner said the Coronado shops had larger crowds than ever before, with shoppers spending 'as much or more' than in years past.

Asked whether consumers were paying cash or using charge cards. Plottner estimated that about

what was cooking over the holidays. By far the preferred menu choice was turkey, although many shoppers selected ham or Cornish game hens, and the entire stock of ducks and geese was sold

deficit.

Consumer opinion of the Christmas shopping season seemed to vary. Many residents questioned said they enjoyed a good year economically and spent more than usual for gifts. Mrs. Clark Webb of 1813 Duncan said, "Definitely more this year : it was a good Christmas.

Mrs. Marcia Wise of 2401 Christine said that her gift buying was about the same as in years past. and A.J. Mitchell, 1529 Williston, believes that prices were higher this year, resulting in fewer gifts for the same amount of money.

W.T. Broxson of 832 E. Craven was of the opinion that local merchants did an excellent job of offering specials and "holding prices down as much as possible.

Getting high

A new fireman with the Pampa department, Curtis Dilger, received fireman receives a rather odd feeling when the ladder is moved. When training Monday afternoon on aerial ladder procedures. The hook - and - the base is turned just one foot the top of the unit may revolve as much as

60 per cent were cash purchases.

Although total-dollar figures were not available from either of the merchant groups, both spokesmen said that all shops reported successful buying seasons.

Since a percentage of the consumer's holiday shopping dollar goes for the makings of festive foods, the Pampa News also talked to several grocer vmen

According to a spokesman for Furr's Family Center, area residents appeared to be enjoying Christmas feasts' this year. Business was fantastic

Ron Scott of Ideal offered several clues as to

Two Pampa residents mentioned that they felt a need to cut down on gift - giving this year. Mrs. Jack Mitchell of 2125 N. Faulkner sees a trend toward the giving of more practical gifts, such as clothing. Mrs. R.L. Moffitt, 525 Powell, expressed a desire to put greater emphasis on the "religious side of Christmas." and felt a need to cut down on excessive gift - giving.

Looking ahead to January and February. merchants expect continued healthy sales. attributable once again to Pampa's excellent and diversified economy. Both merchant association groups plan mid - winter sales and promotions to help spark consumer interest.



'Thank you, and come again'

Crowds were large and sales excellent during the Christmas shopping season in Pampa. Merchants offered a greater selection than ever before, and several new husinesses helped support Pampa's position as a major shopping center for Panhandle residents. Weekly drawings for hundreds of dollars in merchandise certificates proved popular with shoppers.

six feet. ladder unit can be extended to 85 feet. And as it was explained, a

One appears for public hearing

By TEX DeWEESE Pampa News Staff

The second public hearing required by law on Pampa's proposed preliminary application for a \$250,000 Community Development Block grant for water distribution pipelines lasted about three_ minutes at today's meeting (the City Commission in City

Hall

Only one person appeared. Ira

'was not in shape to participate in the program. City Manager Mack Wofford told commissioners the program the city had in mind was not high

commissioners he felt the city

on the Department of Housing and Urban Development's list of priorities for a grant. If the pre-application is filed it must be in the hands of the

Panhandle Regional Planning \$9.000 Commission's grant division by the Jan. 7 deadline.

The city manager said Pampa L. Dearen, 1100 Sirocco, told has a long - range program in

Trade deficit hits monthly record

WASHINGTON (AP) - A big drop in food exports. coupled with increased imports of petroleum and other goods. re-sulted in a record U.S. monthly trade deficit of \$906 million in November, the Commerce, Department reported today.

The deficit was the 10th monthly trade imbalance this year. The previous high monthly deficit was \$888 million in August 1974

If the nation registers another deficit in December, which is considered certain, the annual trade imbalance could approach the record \$6.4 billion deficit in 1972.

The trade imbalance this year already is over \$5 billion. and certain to be at least the second largest annual deficit. Maynard Comiez, a Commerce Department economist, said if the deficits continue for a long time, it might reduce the value of the U.S. dollar in relation to other currencies, which would make U.S. goods cheaper and help trigger increased exports. If shipping and insurance costs are included in the deficit

totals, the November imbalance would be nearly \$1.7 billion and the deficit for the year would be \$13.1 billion, the department said.

Oil imports increased more than \$75 million. bringing the total value of petroleum imports for the month to more than \$3 billion. The increase was attributed to importers' attempts to bring in as much oil as possible before the hike in prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Total imports during the month rose 1 per cent to more

than \$10.5 billion, while exports fell 1 per cent to about \$9.6 billion. Imports this year have in-

creased at a rate of about 24 per cent over 1975, while exports have jumped only 6 per cent The United States had a trade surplus last year, and of-

ficials predicted earlier that the nation would enjoy another trade surplus this year. A trade deficit over a long

period of time can contribute to weakening in the value of the U.S. dollar in relation to other currencies

force under which cost of the needed water line replacements would be paid for with federal revenue sharing funds.

Commissioners approved , participation with the developer n street improvements around Black 20. including Sirocco and Cinderella streets of the Northcrest Addition. Estimated cost of the city's share was placed between \$8.000 and

A change in zoning designation from retail to commercial was approved for Lots 1-10 inclusive. Block 7. of

the Prairie Village Addition. with passage of an ordinance on second and final reading. Authorization was given for

payment of \$33,563 to Parkhill. Smith and Cooper of Lubbock for engineering services in connection with construction of the city's sewage treatment plant

City Manager Wofford said work on the plant was progressing on schedule and the contractor has set March 18 for the tentative completion date on the \$1.4 million project. smoking.

Following today's council meeting the city manager. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Commissioners Joe Curtis. Linden Shepherd and Ray Thompson paid a visit to the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium to check on the reports of damage caused by smoking and serving of drinks in the carpeted fover. The visit followed receipt of letters from the Twentieth Century Forum and Friends of the Library asking that the city take action to remove the concession stand and prohibit

Find may be original **Jefferson declaration**

By PETER BREWER Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Two fragile yellow pages bearing the first half of the Declaration of Independence have turned up in a Boston attic, and the minister who found them thinks they're straight from the quill pen of Thomas Jefferson. The National Archives isn't ready, just yet, to

agree that the Rev. James K. Allen has found the long-lost original, but an expert there says he's fascinated.

And the Rev. Mr. Allen, of the First Parish Church of Dorchester, says, "I've settled in my own mind what it is.

The minister said the document was among a pile of 1850 vintage papers given him Oct. 8 by a friend. George Berg. 78. who knew the minister's interest in history

He told me. We cleaned out a lot of attics in Dorchester. This was in one of them." said the Rev. Mr. Allen.

"There was a June 11. 1853, newspaper." he said. "and when I turned it over, this was under it. I almost jumped over the car, and I said, George, you really have got something here.

"We are fascinated by the potential of what he's found, " said Robert MacClaren, chief chemist of the National Archives. MacClaren is one of several experts who have examined the 14-by-22-inch pages.

But he said it will take much work to determine whether the document is authentic.

You have to find out the origin of the fibers of the document, and if you find out they came from Holland at the time that Jefferson would have used the paper - that's a plus. If you find that the inks were comparable and available for use by Jefferson --- that's a plus." said MacClaren.

The original four-page Declaration of Independence, fashioned by Jefferson with help from Roger Sherman and John F. Livingston, was approved, after some revisions, by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on the evening of July 4. 1776.

John Dunlap, a printer, worked through the night of July 4-5 and runned out 1,000 broadsides for rapid distribution through the colonies, but the original from which he worked was lost.

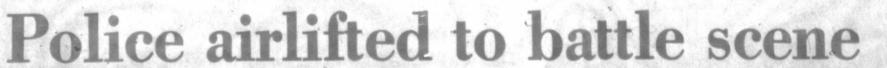
The Rev. Mr. Allen says there's ample evidence that his document is the original

'For one thing, it shows that Jefferson wrote 'inalienable' but the printer made it 'unalienable

For another thing, this second page includes three lines that were dropped by the printer from the original broadside, but were later put back in.

'And the fold shows it was used by a printer. My father owned a country newspaper, and nobody else folds a paper along the line of the letters but a printer putting up hand type. That's a printer's fold.

MacClaren said a tiny bit of the paper will probably be enough to analyze chemically, while an electron microscope could be used to test the ink



The fighting and widespread

CAPE TOWN, South Africa > (AP) - Police reinforcements were airlifted to Cape Town today to patrol black townships where militants and migrant workers have fought each other in bloody street battles for three days.

Police reportedly shot and killed two® blacks in Langa township during the night when arson first erupted Christmas a stone-throwing crowd of 500 night because the migrant persons attacked their patrol vehicles. Twenty-four persons were killed in weekend rioling in Guguletu and Nyanga town-

workers, mostly Baca tribesmen from the newly independent Transkei district, had resisted the militants' call for 'a

holiday boycott of shopping and celebrations.

Black youths attacked bachelor hostels where the migrant workers live and the workers retaliated by burning the homes of the militants, police hina

At least 106 persons were injured, many in hand-to-hand fighting between the two groups. Police opened fire several times during the rioting. but it was not known how many of the casualties were hit by the gunfire.

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

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

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Here's to dozing solons!

What you don't know can certainly harm, even kill you, the tired old saying to the contrary notwithstanding. On the other h nd, what a lawmaker, whose business it is to pass laws designed to control your life, doesn't learn while sleeping might very well accrue to your benefit.

On that premise, S.I. Hayakawa, the crusty 70 - year old senator - elect from California who recently unseated Democrat John Tunney of that state, could turn out to be the least harmful legislator in Washington, D.C.

Accused of sleeping through a week - long seminar designed to teach lawmakers "how to be good legislators" - that is, how to pass more laws with an estimated 56 million already on the books - the outspoken Hayakawa, pleading campaign fatigue, admitted to having dozed through some of the sessions." But, said one Texas lawmaker quoted by AP, who asked not to be named. "He's slept through every meeting. I don't think he's heard a thing.'

The seminar, closed to the public this year for the first time for reasons undisclosed, was

CB's aren't obsolete

Commission (FTC) has warned consumers to be wary of Citizens Band radios offered at big discounts this month.

Most CB sets on the market

sponsored by Harvard University's Institute of Politics and the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. The agenda included such topies as health care. energy, unemployment, the budget, tax policy, "moral crises that may arise." and sophisticated foreign policy theories and economic models, expounded on, for the most part, by fellow lawmakers and Harvard professors. That being the menu, also during the recent

campaign, little wonder that old S.I. slept. But, unlike the unnamed Texas lawmaker, a dozing legislator does not us provoke. In fact, it is to be hoped that Hayakawa's tendency to nap continues throughout his stay in Washington and that the malady, if it can be called that,

spreads to his colleagues in both the Senate and the House. On the plausible theory that a dozing lawmaker is less dangerous than one wide awake and concocting more laws, a sleeping 95th Congress is just what this country desperately

needs S.I. Hayakawa, we salute you! May your tribe, dozing away, increase. Leaving us at peace.

The Federal Trade it will be "obsolete" in a few weeks, the FTC will have done him a disservice.

The 23-channel CB radio will be no more obsolete when 40-channel sets come on the

Graph Bernice Bede Osol For Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Astro-

Don't let selfish interests take precedence over maintaining the good will of friends today. Be democratic in your outlook. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to take your little mistakes too seriously today. Laugh them

off. Others will. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a fun day for you, but you could incur unexpected expenses. Have some extra change handy to avoid embarrassment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you think your ideas or methods are better than your associates today, use them, but in a way that doesn't offend their sen-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your warm, expansive approach melts the pettiness in others today. You inspire them to follow your excellent example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People will do things for you today simply because they like you You have only to tell them what vou need

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can look at both sides of important issues today. This will be to your advantage. You won't be governed by impulse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rewards, both spiritual and material, come to you today because you're willing to aid others out of the goodness of your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're in a mood to have fun, but try to choose activities that



Meanwhile, back at the White House

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Will Sec. 14(b) get the axe?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

WASHINGTON - Surprising as it may sound, a number of conservative Republicans in the House of Representatives are thinking seriously of introducing legislation in the new Congress to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft - Hartley Act. Their reason for doing so has a strange logic of its own, and brings into sharp focus certain questions concerning the fundamental obligation of a legislator.

Secton 14(b) is that portion of the Taft - Hartley Act which allows individual states to pass so - called Right - to - Work laws if they choose to do so. Under such a law. employees who prefer not to join the union that has organized their factory (or whatever) cannot be compelled to do so. Without such a law, the employer is free to consent to a 'union shop." whereby new employees are required to join the recognized union soon after

they are hired. Understandably

principal objectives; preserving 14(b) is the chief ambition of big labor's foes. Jimmy Carter, during the campaign, wobbled back and forth, complaining that he "didn't feel strongly" one way or the other, refusing to call for repeal but promising to sign a repealer if by some chance Congress passed one. If

Right here is where the plot begins to thicken. The congressional support for 14(b) has naturally always been strongest in the Right - to - Work states - notably in the South and among conservative Republicans who hail from union - shop states but are ideologically committed to the proposition that no worker should be forced to join a union. What these congressmen are beginning to wonder is why they keep on fighting the battle for en who, in hern bi

the opportunity.

example, or clipping the wings of such high - flying regulatory

programs as OSHA. It is only a sense of ideological obligation that keeps many Republicans on Capitol Hill firmly against repeal of 14(b) -and thus high on the blacklist of the unions in their areas. They certainly get little gratitude big labor can swing it, he will get from Southern business, which keeps on helping to send to

Washington Democratic congressmen, who - once they have voted to preserve 14(b) cheerfully gang up with their fellow Democrats from the North and West on much else. Now one can sympathize, at a certain level, with the current impulse of many congressional Republicans to change sides in this particular battle and get on with the war. But are legislators ever justified in voting for a measure that they feel, deep in their bones, is just plain wrong? Are they excused because, medical school. "Approved" by wrong or not, it isn't a live issue whom? By the American in their own constituencies? Probabyly there is no flat yes or - no answer to that question. At some point, obviously, principle must prevail at any cost. But, just as obviously, it is unreasonable and even unfair to ask honorable Republicans in Congress to keep on getting sandbagged for the sake of a principle that has long since gone by the board in their own states and that now chiefly protects a Southern business establishment that is still bankrolling the Democratic party (Copyright 1977) practice medicine in

BUTLER D. SHAFFER Licenses To Steal

One of the more popular issues today has to do with the development of a universal national health system. Politicians, professional cause peddlers, and other libbies who would stand to benefit from such a system, are engaged in a relentless lemming - like march into the same catastrophe under which the British have been suffering. The unquestioned assumptions on which this campagin has been based are (1) medical costs are "skyrocketing" beyond reason, and. (2) government must step in to protect the public with respect to this vital function.

At first blush, it would appear that the advocates of national health insurance have a sound case: medical costs have risen dramatically in recent years; there are short - ages of doctors and hospitals in many communities. The conclusion that government ought to intervene to deal with this problem overlooks a more significant fact, however, namely the role played by government intervention itself in causing these problems. It is, after all, government that restricts the entry of would-be

doctors into the market, thus creating an artificial scarcity of doctors which further increases the price we must pay for physicians' services. It is government that regulates hospitals to such an extent as to make their operation feasible only at very high prices to persons for whom demand is highly inelastic. Herein lies the cause of problems in the health care field

Government artifically controls the number of doctors who can practice medicine through a racket known as "licensing." One must, in order to legally practice medicine. secure from a doctor - controlled state medical board a license to practice. "But," you ask, "isn't this designed to protect the public from incompetent practitioners?" No, it is not. It is designed - like licensing in all professions - to protect members of the profession from competition that would diminish their incomes. In order to even qualify to take the licensing exams, the applicant must be a graduate of an "approved"

cozy racket, serving to protect the licensees from effective competition ... and youy and I are paying the costs of maintaining such monopolistic practices in the form of higher and higher prices for which it is suggested the government ought once more to intervene!

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I usually break out into laughter when I hear doctors bemoaning the specter of 'socialized medicine." They harp about the evils of 'government control of medical practice." What patent nonsense! We have had government (control'') of medicine for years, and it has been fostered and defended by the doctors themselves. The question I usually ask any doctor who has not the good judgment to make such an absurd statement in my presence is: "are you in favor of abolishing the system of licensing?" The answer I receive is quite predictable: "Oh, of course not, we much have licensing in order to protect the public

I have generously avoided a discussion of the fuedal - like admissions practices in medical schools, in which doctor - fathers can reasonably assure their sons of admission, not unlike the handing down of titles of nobility. I have also not discussed the other anti competitive (and, hence, price raising) practices employed by the state medical associations and medical boards in 'disciplining'' those doctors who might have the temerity to openly advertise their services, or consistently undercut the 'accepted'' level of medical fees. Nor have I discussed the drug laws and other restrictions on self - medication that serve to increase health costs. What I have sought to do is put the issue of government involvement in health - care in perspective. Those of us who are consumers of these services require less government - intervention, not more. We can ill - afford even higher prices just to satisfy someone else's preferences for restricting the free - market.

today will be obsolete next January, it says, when the number of channels allotted to Citizens Band use will be raised from 23 to 40. Some 23-channel sets now being sold can be converted by the manufacturer to handle the expanded frequencies (for an extra charge), but most won't.

Potential CBers should be aware of this, of course. But if anyone is scared off from making a good buy on a discounted set because he thinks

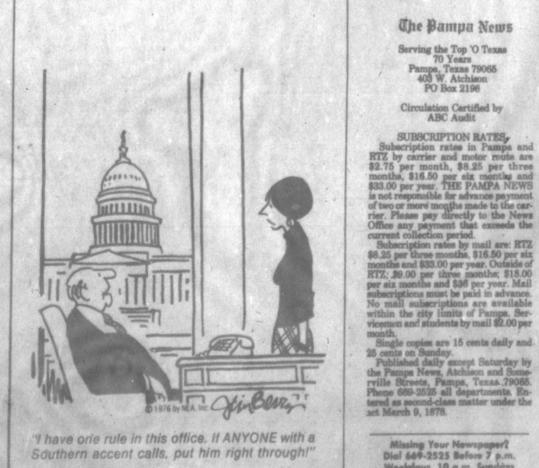
Kelevant research?

Surprise! Psychologists have just noticed another difference between boys and girls - the way they carry books.

As reported in Psychology Today magazine, a team of researches studied 3,100 students from kindergarten through college age and discovered that boys carry books at their sides, with their arms straight down, "as if they were spears." Girls carry books "as if they were cradling a

baby. The obvious explanation, say the psychologists, is that there are sex differences in size. strength and body shape. But

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siphoned off by new channels. since book - carrying habits

develop long before these

differences become apparent at

puberty, they speculate that

other factors may be involved.

such as the desire of children to

Next thing, somebody will

notice that girls and boys throw

baseballs differently; and

another research project will be

"Amahl and the Night

Visitors," an opera in one act

by Menotti, produced in New

York City on Christmas Eve,

1951, was the first opera com-

missioned specifically for

imitate their elders.

launched

television.

market than AM radios became obsolete when FM arrived or VHF television sets became obsolete when UHF was added. Channel nine will continue to be reserved for emergency CB communications and truckers and other highway travelers will continue to make their intial

contacts on channel 19. Not only that, but 23-channel sets may even be more useful in the future as some of the heavy radio traffic is gradually

don't cost money. Today the best things in life are free. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects are very encouraging today, particularly where you're working for the

ignored.

in 1921.

family and not just yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being forthright works to your advantage today. Rather than using subterfuge, lay everything out in the open.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions still favor you where dollars and cents are concerned You have to exert some effort, however, to start the ball rolling.

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you in the profit column this

coming year. Imaginative and in-

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concerned: Almost without exception, they (though not necessarily their members) are bitterly opposed to both. For those hostile to union power, on the other hand. Right - to - Work is a mighty battle - cry. Today. some twenty states, mostly in the South, Southwest, and the Great Plains, have Right - to -Work laws.

In Congress, which alone can repeal 14(b), the battle has been long, hot, and heavy. Repeal has become one of big labor's

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until there is greater proof of its

But, quite predictably, the

decision has stirred an

enormous howl from the

Naderites. Mr. Nader said the

decision will "doom thousands

Then he would say, "You

know, I thought of that five years ago,", or, "I thought

about that before he ever did

it." He has lived his life that

way, always afraid to imple-

ment his own plan. If he had

only developed the habit of

Apply this principle today!

You will be like a tree planted

by rivers of water, bringing

forth fruit. Your leaf will

never wither. Whatever you

touch will work out.

thinking, "It might work!"

It's Possible!

Implement

your plans

By Robert Schuller

work.

them.

efficacy.

many cases, are loyal 14(b) and Right - to - Work laws supporters (not least themselves are very tender financially) of the Democratic subjects as far as unions are party From the standpoint of a

Republican congressman from a Northern union - shop state, there are precious few Brownie points to be earned by dying on barricades every couple of years for 14(b). The businesses in his district and state are comfortably accustomed to union shop contracts, and would

much prefer that he devote his energies to other subjects: imposing reasonable limits on environmental legislation, for

Air bags: a costly symbol

Secretary Coleman made a to needless death and injury on the highway." And Stuart sensible decision not to make autombile air bags mandatory Eizenstat, Jimmy Carter's but to encourage broader field issues man, in a sense sided with testing on 1979 and 1980 models. the Naderites by complaining at a "consumerist" meeting that The air bag, whatever its merits, is seen by the public as Mr. Coleman should have left something of an expensive Rube the decision for the Carter Goldberg device and that administration. perception is likely to persist

Perhaps so, but we wonder if Mr. Carter doesn't feel a wee bit lucky that Mr. Coleman took him off the hook. The air bag has been a hot potato for some seven years. And we have the feeling that it stirs so much emotion among the Naderites not because of its beauties as a safety device but because they have have committed so much prestige to their efforts to press

the government into making it mandatory. Mr. Coleman's decision rendered all that effort impotent. The general public companies will be receptive to the idea. Then the public can decide

offers little protection in crashes that are other than head-on. There is a considerable body of expert opinion that holds that a shoulder harness offers far cheaper and more reliable protection.

The big selling point for the air bag is that it is a "passive restraint" - meaning that it affords protection, at least in head-on crashes, without any initiative by the motorist. To be protected by a seatbelt, the motorist has to opt to fasten it. and many do not.

We won't go into all the psychological and philosophical questions involved in this choice. Detroit has traditionally sold people what they want,

Medical Association. What standards does the AMA Employ in "approving" medical memory. schools? Among others, it rigidly enforces upon each medical school a requirement that it admit no more than a fixed number of students. The purpose, of course, is rather evident: no medical school wishes to lose its AMA approval by admitting more students than the AMA allows; the limited

number of medical school graduates take the AMA dominated state medical exams to determine which, among them, will be given licenses to

'competition'' with the other

AMA members. It's all a very

The Alaska pipeline now delivers an oil surplus to the pigs swine flu shots.

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Comedy Nixon is working on a new educational project. It's called "Tape your way to a better

Capitol

The reason it's taking so long to pick new cabinet members, is that not all candidates will babysit with Amy.

Wayne Hays won't be prosecuted because he put Elizabeth Ray on his payroll. She proved she really could type the alphabet.

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Mr. Coleman has very rightly rejected this approach. He has proposed that the auto companies equip 250,000 cars with air bags in the 1979 model year and another 250,000 in the following year. He hopes to get the auto companies to absorb some of the costs of the device so that they could be offered to the public at \$100 for front seat protection and \$50 for driver only protection. Given the heat they have taken on this issue, it seems likely that the auto

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Living junkyard, berserk bunny, snake tales

1976: zany year the world around

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Her husband, taking a shower, ran in dripping, stepped on their dog, who howled. The snake slithered under a cabinet, the husband knelt down to look for it; the dog touched the husband with its cold nose; the husband, thinking it was the snake, passed out cold. The wife phoned an ambulance, the husband said he was okay; the ambulance men insisted he might have had a heart attack and put him on a stretcher; as they lifted it, the snake came out again, one ambulance man dropped the stretcher, the husband fell out and broke his leg

Making like Robin Hood, a Staten Island, N.Y., housewife repulsed an intruder with her husband's trusty bow and arrow. Husband John, a

huntsman, was away when Mrs. Grace Lisk heard a prowler in the cellar. She grabbed one of John's bows, fitted an arrow, and let fly. The steel tipped shaft hit the man in the shoulder. He yelled



"Ouch," and fled. Mrs. Lisk ran to a neighbor who told police: "She was real excited

A bumbling bank robber was nabbed when he fled from a bowery bank in N.Y. City and tried to stash his loot in a trash can behind a building. It turned out to be police headquarters and one of the men spotted and grabbed the robber . . . and the loot.

Living junkyard. That's

what surgeons called the man they operated on at New York's Metropolitan Hospital. They suspected an abdominal tumor. What they found was over 500 metal objects, including 300 quarters, pennies,

and subway tokens, can openers, parts of knives, forks, spoons, nuts, bolts, a chain and keys, and a broken thermometer. The doctors reported the 38-year-old

human vacuum cleaner suffered no internal damage.



A berserk bunny bugged service on London's central subway when he jumped into a cab and bit, clawed and

scratched the driver. It happened on an elevated suburban stretch of track and tied up six trains. Calcutta police had to kill a

14-foot python which was swallowing an owl (always a slow business) on an airport runway and delaying an Air India plane waiting to land.



A young man in Taipei, Taiwan, wrote 700 letters to his girl during the past two years, proposing marriage. His persistence brought results. A Taipei newspapers reported that the woman became engaged to the postman who faithfully delivered all the letters.

John Gunset of Omaha, Neb., who was stranded on Interstate 74 near Crawfordsville, Inc., after his car stalled. He broadcast a citizen's band radio call for help. A driver stopped on the other side of the highway, walked across, pulled a knife and robbed Gunset of \$54.

Another surprise ending hit

Bedford, England, contributed the story of Judge Robert Lymbery, who also suffered a surprise. The judge overruled a lower court's order that a 168-pound Great Dane be destroyed. Then he gave the dog a friendly pat.



The big beast promptly bit the judge's hand.

Customs officials in Munich, West Germany, nabbed five students brewing English beer in a university bathtub. They charged them with violating a medieval law guarding the purity of German beer

The Seattle Fire Department computer, in its yearly report, said department per-sonnel had delivered six babies, five to women and one. to a man. "Either the computer goofed or one delivery made medical history," the department newsletter said.

The Philadelphia Flyers hockey team had Kate Smith; when she sang "God Bless America'' the team always won. The Boston Red Sox had a witch to cast spells on other teams. Both "assistants" had successful but brief runs. In Tanzania, the National Soccer Assn. hired a witch doctor to accompany the team on outof-town games. When the government, which takes such things seriously, found out, it fired the whole committee.

da reported his punishment: And finally, the usually he was expelled from the parsobersided Soviet Union contributed its share of zany news

to 1976.

what must surely be the alltime nepotism championship, putting more relatives on the payroll of the Ukraine Agricultural Academy than most folks have. Dean V Yruchishin, investigation showed, hired no fewer than 160 of his relatives on his teaching staff. He was also ac-cused of "borrowing" works from other scientists for his doctorate thesis and permitting widespread cheating. The Communist party paper Prav-

Truly hairy troubles were encountered by Mrs. Lidia Pavlova of Orsk, who now wears a wig. On a visit to faroff Alma Ata, near the Chinese border, she dropped into the "beauty" parlor at the railway station to have her waves restored after her long train trip. The Kazakhstan edition of Pravda reported that when she woke the next day she had neither curls nor half her hair. When she stepped into the street, the rest of her hair blew away One Russian citizen copped with the breeze. The head cosmetician told her it wasn't unusual, it was a matter of chance whether his "special

> ed a head of beautiful curls or a bald one. "Don't worry," he added, "it will grow back again in six months

chemical treatment" produc-

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Hua says civil war possible

By JOHN RODERICK Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) - Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng says that if the radicals led by Mao Tse-tung's widow had not been suppressed there would have been "a major civil war" and foreign aggression in China. the official news agency Hsinhua reported today. Hua told a Christmas Day

session of the National Agricultural Conference that 1977 would see the total destruction of the radicals and the restora-

tion of order. Hsinhua said in a broadcast monitored here.

The 56-year-old Chinese leader also said there would be a party cleanup next year because Mao's widow. Chiang Ching, and her supporters recruited new party members in violation of the party constitution, improperly promoted cadres and put "bad elements"

into top party positions. Hua branded the "gang of four" -- Chiang Ching and Politburo members Wang Hung-

Grounded Liberian tanker

wen, Yao Wen-yuan and Chang Chun-chiao - as enemies of the

But the chairman said those who supported the radicals must be treated on the merit of each case" and would be welcome once they make a clean breast of their part in the conspiracy before the party and the people

Hua said there must be a climate in China which allows minority criticism. He said provincial and mu-

would be held next year. Hua said nothing about a national people's congress session, but one would presumably follow the lower level meetings.

Hsinhua first reported excerpts from Hua's speech Monday and followed today with a broadcast in great detail.

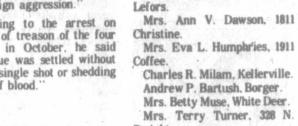
Hua disclosed that besides suffering devastating earthquakes. China had been stricken in 1976 by drought in some areas, too much rain in others. early frost "and other advernicipal people's congresses sities," Hsinhua said.

The July quake in northeast China "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history," he said, but he did not give any figures. Some unofficial reports from outside observers have said casualties may have been in the tens of thousands.

It was in these trying times. Hua said, that the radicals tried to usurp party and state leadership. "Should their scheme have succeeded," he said, "that

gression and split in our party and country and touched off a major civil war. They would have directly capitulated to (U.S.) imperialism and (Soviet) social-imperialism, relying on the aggressor's bayonet to prop up their throne and there would have been both internal strife and foreign aggression."

Referring to the arrest on charges of treason of the four radicals in October, he said "the issue was settled without firing a single shot or shedding would have led to a great retroa drop of blood."



Dwight. Ms. Tammy Caudell, Guymon, Ok.

Mrs. Marcia Wise, 2401 Christine.

Monday Admissions

L.D. Devoll, Pampa.

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Mrs. Ora L. Cox, 1825

Mrs. Nannie D. Gregg.

Mrs. Lena R. Blackwell, 1213

Mrs. Virginia S. Mayfield,

Ronald Blocker, 705 N. Dwight.

James Thweatt. 2300 Comanche. Mrs. Pansy Cargile, 1037 S.

JOHN CLAY HUGHES SR. CANADIAN - Services for John Clay Hughes Sr. will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Noel Bryant officiating. assisted by the Rev. Ronnie Kinnard, church pastor. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wes Park Cemetery in Hereford. Mr. Hughes died Sunday in

Perryton. He was 63. Born in Hereford, he was a World War II veteran and a member of the First Christian

Church at Hereford. Survivors include his widow. Audrey: two sons, John Clay Jr. of Wills Point and Richard of San Diego. Calif .: and one daughter. Mrs. Diane Seitz of Amarillo

MRS. RUTH HUFFHINES SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. Ruth Huffhines, a resident of Skellytown for 45 years, died

Monday. She was 61. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.O. Evans officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa by

Directors. She was born in Stanley. Okla., and married Everett Huffhines in 1931 in Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Charmichael - Whatley Funeral

Survivors include the widower; two sons. James of New York City, N.Y. and M.A. Smith of Mystic. Conn.: one

Bynum have joined our staff of

reported at 1:05 a.m. today. according to Pampa Police

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A bicycle was reported stolen

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

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Buckler. Floyd Baxter, 1318 N. Russell. Mrs. Margueite Willis, 412 N. Somerville.

Obituaries

ENOS EDWARD GERHARDT BORGER - Enos Edward 'Tiny'' Gerhardt, 62 - year - old owner and operator of Gerhardt Automotive, died Sunday. Funeral services were

scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Steve Harper, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church. officating. Burial was to be in Westlawn Memorial Park.

Born in Phillipsburg, N.J., he had lived in Borger 21 years. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a charter member and past president of the Borger Chapter of Independent Garagemen's Association of Texas.

Survivors include his widow. Helen: one son. Robert of Amarillo: two daughters. Mrs. Katie Morse of Pampa and Mrs. Jan Holleman of Borger: and five grandchildren.

MRS. MAUDIE LEE MILLS **BORGER** - Mrs. Maudie Lee Mills. mother of Mrs. Marie Ray of White Deer, died Tuesday.

Services are pending with Simpson Funeral Home. Mrs. Mills. 84, moved to Borger from Leonard, Okla., 43 years ago. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons. Thurman of Fullerton. Calif. and James of Midwest City. Okla .: three daughters. Mrs. Faye Miller of Montrose, Colo ... Mrs. Mae Whaley of Borger, and Mrs. Ray: two sisters: 12 grandchildren: 32 great

NEW YORK (AP) - Far off spewed into the Delaware Rivcourse and sailing without its er Monday from the tanker gyrocompass, the Argo Mer-Olympic Games, but a work crew had the slick surrounded chant ran aground while the with a 2.000-foot boom. captain and three of his top of-The tanker - which reportficers were on the bridge, acedly was carrying 17 million gallons of crude oil - had run

delphia.

sails far off course

cording to court testimony. Capt. George Papadopoulos testified Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan that the Liberian tanker was 24.5 miles off course when she foundered on shoals, eventually split in two and spilled 7.5 million gallons of heavy oil into the sea.

A skipper for nine years, the 43-year-old Papadopoulous said the ship's gyrocompass was not working when the accident occurred and the ship was being steered by a less reliable magnetic compass.

Meanwhile, spills from two other Liberian tankers were being contained, and the explosion that wrecked another was blamed on a spark of unknown origin.

-At Marcus Hook, Pa., at least 134.000 gallons of oil

2.000 gallons that spilled from the Oswego-Peace. But the remaining oil in the Thames had coated as many as 100 waterfowl, and globs of oil reached rocks along the eastern bank of the river.

aground during a docking

maneuver at a refinery 15

miles downriver from Phila-

-On the Thames River in

Connecticut, the Coast Guard

managed to contain 1.900 of the

The oil, used to fuel the ship itself, apparently leaked from a crack in the hull Friday as the ship unloaded 250,000 barrels of heating oil at Amerada Hess Co. yard near Groton.

-A Coast Guard board heard

evidence Monday in Long Beach, Calif., that the explosion

that destroyed the Sansinena and killed at least four crewmen was caused by a spark that ignited a cloud of gases from the ship's cargo tanks. Rear Adm. James Moreau. chairman of the board, said,

however, that the origin of the spark remains a mystery. The board is planning on-site inspection of the wreckage of the ship, which was destroyed Dec.

In New York, Papadopoulous testified at the start of a hearing on the effort by Thebes Shipping Co. of Monrovia, Liberia, the owner of the Argo Merchant, to limit its liability in the face of several lawsuits. Meanwhile. the giant oil spill from the wrecked tanker drifted in a twisted butterly

configuration off Nantucket Island, apparently held motionless by fickle winds. "It's just kind of sitting out there now." Coast Guard

spokesman Norman Deragon said of the 7.6-million-gallon oil slick about 30 miles off Nantucket

Soviet built missles in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -A top Thai foreign policy expert says intelligence reports show that the Soviet Union has built missile silos in the "high mountain area" of Laos. He says the silos could be used to direct missiles against either China or Thailand

Thanat Khoman gave few details in his television talk Monday, and he did not indicate if any missiles had been installed in the silos. He cited "some intelligence reports" as also showing that the Soviets have

many military facilities in the

comment **Rumors about Soviet missile** facilities in Laos have circulated in Bangkok since last December, when Communists took over the landlocked Indochinese country that borders both China and Thailand.

The rumors have been impossible to confirm. Some Western analysts here have been skeptical, saying that large-scale Soviet military involvement in Laos could lead to a confrontation with China.

"Laos is the strategic point which could control Southeast

viet Union than with its southern flank. Moscow has been pouring aid

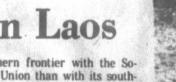
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him," the officer said. "If any

Before the patrols started.

Most of the heroin exported

Culiacan averaged 2.8 murders



PIF directors

elected today

northern frontier with the So-

and advisers into Laos since last December, and Laotian Premier Kaysone Phomvihan has met with Soviet leaders in Moscow twice this year. Estimates of Soviet personnel in

Laos range from several hundred to several thousand.



highlands of Laos. Thanat is a former foreign

minister and head of the Thai national assembly's foreign relations committee. Pentagon and State Depart-

ment spokesmen in Washington said they knew nothing about any Soviet missile silos in Laos. They said they would have no concerned about its volatile

Asia," Thanat said Monday. He noted that the Soviet Union and Vietnam have become heavily involved in the development of Laos, that the United States has been pulling back its Asian military line to The Philippines. Japan and the Pacific islands. and that China has been more

Five directors were elected this morning to serve three year terms on the board of the Pampa Industrial Foundation. The five chosen from ten names on the ballot were Arthur Aftergut, Milo Carlson, Kay Fancher, Melvin Kunkel and Victor Raymond.

why wall around for show:

The old adage about the child setting aside the toy and playing with the box apparently still holds true, as two young holiday visitors find that cardboard cartons make excellent sleds under snowless conditions. The actual locale of the improvised winter resort is a slope in Central Park, and Jami Chambers takes a quick lead over her sister Jill in unofficial competition. The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chambers of Wanette, Okla., were in Pampa Tuesday visiting their great - grandmother, Mrs. Alpha Henderson of 518 N. Russell. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

10 per cent of population in heroin trade

'It's a doper, you can bet'

By CHARLES GREEN

Associated Press Writer CULIACAN. Mexico (AP) -An expensive American-made sedan without license plates polled to a stop at an army roadblock before dawn.

"It's a doper, you can be sure of that." the lieutenant colonel said as his soldiers nervously checked their Belgianmade automatic rifles. "How else could a burn like that own such a fancy car?"

The soldiers and several federal police agents in plain clothes made the straw hatted driver, a friend and two heavily made-up women get out of the car. A thorough search turned up neither dope nor guns.

"All the dopers are clean right now." the officer said. 'They are so clean they've even trimmed their fingernails

Dopers or "gomeros" is the among themselves for 30 days street term in northwest Mexiso they can feel safe without co for anyone in the heroin their guns: We're only catching trade and some estimates are little people with these pathat perhaps 10 per cent of the trols

population in and around Culiacan has something to do with the supplying of "Mexican brown" heroin to the United States.

The army started its patrols and surprise roadblocks after the gomeros had turned Culiacan and several neighboring towns into their own turf. "A week ago that guy would

have had his submachine gun from Mexico is grown, processed and smuggled out of this area of Sinaloa state. It also produces much marijuana.

one had tried to stop him he This roadblock was set up on would have opened fire. But the gomeros" have made a truce a road that leads to two motels where "gomeros" like to take their girlfriends for late night parties. The same road leads to the "zona de tolerancia" or red light district about 10 miles out But in the first seven days of town. It is also the road used of patrols, the military zone by many to bring dope in from the Sierra Madre mountains. headquarters reported, the

The soldiers pay particular army confiscated 317 pistols attention to big. late model and 14 submachine guns in

American sedans and fancy pickup trucks. Those are the vehicles favored by the "gomeros." Usually they have no license plates or plates from California. There are hundreds of cars like this on the streets of Culiacan every day. Municipal police do not stop them.

A vehicle like those favored by the "gomeros" would cost about \$20.000 in Mexico.

There is a permanent army patrol on duty at the big wire gate leading into the unpaved

red light district. The army, and local police, were manning the gate before these latest patrols started. The mayor built a brick wall around the district and installed the gate because so many people were being killed in what looks like a set from a second rate western.

reported stolen from a vehicle parked outside the Catalina An assault occurred at 1:50 a.m. today when a Lubbock man and a Pampa man became involved in an altercation. Both men were cut with a knife. They were taken to the Highland

General Hospital where they "The "gomeros" meet to were treated and released. make their deals," a police lieutenant on duty at the gate Charges are expected to be filed in the near future. said. "They were killing each other at the rate of three or four a night. Now it's about the safest place around."

nter, Mrs. Barbara Evans of Lubbock: and five grandchildren: and four great grandchildren. great - grandchildren.

Mainly about people

be from 9 a.m. till noon and 1 till Debbie Miller and Kathy 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 208 W. excellent beauticians at L&R Browning. Women attending Beauty Salon. Give us a call at this session will receive a 669-3338. You will be glad you physical examination. Pap test. blood pressure and weight. family planning counseling, and Gray County Planned a birth control method, if Parenthood Clinic session will desired

Police report

left there on Dec. 23 and was An auto burglary was reported missing today.

A residence burglary was reported at 10 p.m. last night. A home at 212 E. Tuke was entered and considerable damage was done. A Polaroid camera. a clock and some custom jewelry were reported stolen.

Another vehicle was burgled by using a rock to break the window and gain entry. Taken were a CB radio, a tire and some bottles of liquor. The case is under investigation.

A vehicle accident occurred at 19th and Hobart in which one person was injured. She was taken by ambulance to the Highland General Hospital and admitted.

Senior Citizens Center Menu

broccoli, molded salad or slaw. apricot bars or pudding, hot rolls

FRIDAY - Fish or roast and gravy. black eyed peas. fried okra, mashed potatoes, slaw or toss salad, raisin pie.

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Texas weather

58 at Brownsville in the Lower **Rio Grande Valley.** The mercury climbed to

record levels for the date at some points Monday, going as high as 75 at Mineral Wells and 77 at Wichita Falls.

Weather

The forecast calls for sunny and cooler weather today, clear and cooler tonight. It will be fair and mild on Wednesday with highs today and Wednesday in the mid 50s. Tonight's low will be in the mid 20s.

of 10 poisoning counts intraveneously administered DETROIT (AP) - Two Filifood or medicine." according to

Nurses seek dismissal

pina nurses accused of poisoning and murdering Veterans Administration hospital patients were to seek dismissal today of 10 poisoning counts against them

Defense attorneys for Filipina Narciso, 30. and Leonora Perez. 32. said they would ask U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt to strike the 10 charges from a federal indictment handed down last June 16.

The attorneys contended the federal court has no jurisdiction over the counts because they are based on state law.

The women are charged under federal law with one count of conspiracy and five counts of murder at the Ann Arbor VA hospital between July 1 and

Aug. 15. 1975. The 10 poisoning counts stem from a Michigan statute making it illegal to "knowingly and

the indictment.

Mrs. Perez' attorney, Edward Stein. said Monday adequate federal laws exist under which the women could have been

charged. There is "no jurisdiction for the court to try cases based on state law." he said. The federal grand jury's indictment of Mrs. Perez, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Narciso, of neighboring Ypsilanti. concluded a 10-month federal probe of mysterious breathing failures and deaths at the hospital.

From July 1 and Aug. 15, 1975, when the FBI was called in to investigate. there were 51 unexplained respiratory arrests, resulting in six patient deaths at the hospital. The nurses, who worked in

the intensive care unit where most of the unexplained breathing failures and deaths ocunlawfully mingle a poison in curred, are charged with delib-

erately injecting Pavulon, a potent muscle-relaxing drug, into the patients' intraveneous

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tubes Pavulon, the trade name for pancuronium bromide. affects voluntary and involuntary breathing muscles within seconds after it is given. Its effects on the body are similar to those of curare, the poison used by South American Indians on

hunting arrows. According to doctors, persons injected with Pavulon will suffocate within minutes unless they are on a mechanical respirator.

The women were suspended from their jobs after they were indicted and their applications for U.S. citizenship have been withdrawn pending the outcome of the trial.

They are free on \$75,000 bail each. The bond money was collected from friends and supporters after the indictments were handed down.

the aid they got during the first six months of 1976, the Agriculture Department says. The report. released Monday, indicated that about nine cents of each dollar spent on the food stamp program is paid erro-neously. The program costs taxpayers about \$5.7 billion annually, with \$5.3 billion paying for food and \$400 million paying for the administration of the

people who were ineligible for

program. The department's Food and Nutrition Section said that its survey found that 745.000 of the nation's 18.5 million food stamp. users were ineligible. Another 1.8 million people got too many stamps for their income level. The payments to the ineligible group amounted to \$109.3 million. The over-

payments to those who were . eligible for some assistance amounted to \$105.4 million. The figures represented a re-

duction in the waste and error rate for the last half of 1975. and USDA Food Stamp Director Nancy Snyder found that encouraging.

These statistics mean that the states are doing a better

job of reviewing their case WASHINGTON (AP) - The government paid out almost loads, finding the difficulties, \$215 million in food stamps to and correcting them." she said. During the last half of 1975. errors cost \$225 million, com-pared with \$215 million in the

first half of 1976. The percentage of ineligible recipients was 8.9 per cent instead of 7.6 per cent. And the percentage receiving overpayments was

year's 18 per cent. At the same time, the per-

centage of recipients who did not receive enough stamps rose from 6.5 per cent to 7.1 per cent, indicating that the states. which administer the eligibility laws, were tending to err on the side of frugality rather than liberality.

Guerrillas move to seige

BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) -More than 25.000 well-armed port. tian militia leaders said today. Phalange militia commander

truckloads of weapons, the bulk of their heavy arms, to the southern province of Arkoub. once a prime staging area for guerrillas raids across the border into Israel.

The Palestinians have League cease-fire two months. ago. The Phalange militia is shifted their sparks to the powthe largest on the Christian der keg of south Lebanon." the

The newspaper Al Ahrar, organ of the Christian National Liberal party, said about 100 guerrillas were killed or wounded in a clash with Chrisforces.

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By The Associated Press A dry norther drifted into Texas during the night and edged deeper into the state without much steam today. Winds blowing from the north dipped thermometers across the northern half of the state.

Palestinian guerrillas have moved into southern Lebanon and guerrilla units have laid siege to a Christian village near the Israeli border. Chris-

Bashir Gemavel threatened to send his forces south to protect Christian enclaves in the area. a move that could rekindle the fighting halted by an Arab

a statement. "They are smuggling their weapons to squirm from the clutches of the Arab. (League) deterrent

pendent confirmation of the re-Christian sources said the

They blew from the south and kept other sections rather warm.

Except for a little cooling the new front was expected to exert little effect. Phalange party complained in

Early morning temperatures sagged to 30 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and Marfa in the West Texas mountains. At the same hour the reading was

Advice

Smog, traffic jams mar film fest **Modernization infects Iran**

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren @ 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

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DEAR ABBY: There ought to be a law prohibiting women who are under 5 feet 10 and weigh over 165 pounds from wearing tight pants

From the rear they look like they're carrying around a couple of watermelons. It wouldn't be so bad if they stuck to dark colors, but these klutzes always wear shocking pink or bright orange. And the pants are usually made of a stretch material, which is stretched to the point of straining at the seams.

Please, Abby, use your influence to get some legislation going to outlaw such unsightly sights. They mar the beauty of our streets and shopping centers. DISGUSTED IN BOSTON

DEAR DISGUSTED: The law you suggest would be as hard to pass as would another making it a misdemeanor to watch such "klutzes." Sorry, but there's no law that says you have to look.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who loves both her parents tremendously. Every night I make my Dad a lunch for him to carry to work the next day. This evening I found a note in his lunch box that read: "Honey, meet me after work tonight. I love you. (Signed) Nora."

Abby, my Dad "worked" two hours late last night, so now I'm putting 2 and 2 together. I always thought my Mom and Dad had a good marriage, but I'm beginning to wonder. One thing I'm sure of: My Mom loves my Dad and trusts him.

Should I tell my Mom? I'm afraid she might leave him, and I don't want that. Please help me. I've got to tell somebody, and you're the only one I can trust. THEIR OLDEST CHILD

DEAR CHILD: Don't tell your Mom. It's possible that someone played a joke on your father. (Or maybe someone was trying to get him into trouble.) Tell your Dad you found the note and give him a chance to explain.

DEAR ABBY: Once again you advised: "If you go, you owe." I write to disagree.

Forty years ago, an elderly man (whose age I am now) did a favor for me. When I promised to repay him, he said, "I GAVE that to you. If you repay me, that makes it a LOAN.

Since then, I've tried to live that creed. Now you tell my guests that I have merely "loaned" them my hospitality, and they must pay it back, thereby denying me the joy of giving. I protest.

LOU ROSEN: SANTA ROSA

DEAR LOW: Your protest is noted. But if someone accepted my hospitality repeatedly without reciprocating, I'd wonder why.

CONFIDENTIAL TO N.L. IN L.A.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am the ear drum may cause flying to California for a vaca- symptoms. There is a tube at the back tion. The last time I flew I had of the mouth that transmits this terrific pain in my right ear which was almost un-" the pressure in the mouth to bearable. Can you suggest the internal ear. If it is closed

TEHRAN, Iran - (NEA) -It's probably apocryphal, but in Tehran they tell you, with a straight face, that a dozen years ago there were camels

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By Dick Kleiner

wandering up and down Pahlavi Street. No more camels. In fact, Tehran is today so modern and up-to-date that the big problems are traffic and smog. It's gotten so bad that the Iranians are writing poetry about traffic and smog and, in Iran, that means it's

serious. Tehran has the worst traffic jams you'll ever see. At intersections, the cars are always boxed in, because the Tehran drivers don't seem to care about what color the traffic light is. They just go, and pretty soon the intersection is a mess.

The city is ringed with brown mountains, but you have to peer through a dense cloud of smog to see them. The Iranians seem almost proud of their pollution problem, because it's a positive sign of progress - it means their capital is totally

modern. Being modern is a big thing with the Iranians. They want to be part of today's world,

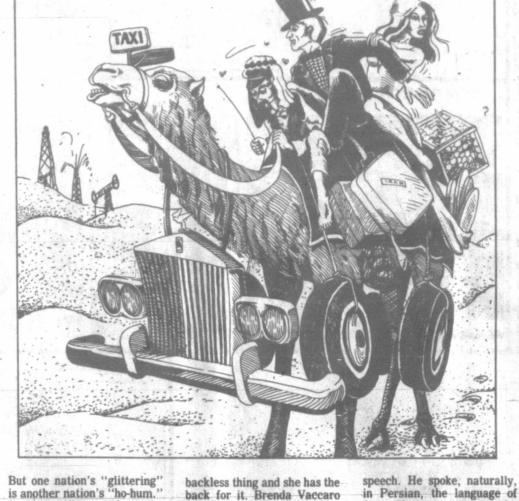
and that's the big reason they recently staged a whopper of a film festival. The idea was, according to Hajir Daryoush, the festival's secretary general and guiding light, to show the world how modern Tehran is by inviting stars and film-makers from

all over the world to the festival. After all, any nation that has a film festival must have gone beyond camels. So there were movie people from the U.S., England, Italy,

Germany, France - all over, even Australia and New Zealand. And, for a couple of weeks, they showed their films to a panel of judges representing most of the major film-making nations. In between, Iranian films were shown, too, because part of being modern is having your own film industry. A film showing just that, the history of Iran's film industry, was the big event at the opening

night festivities. That was supposed to be glittering." In fact, that adjective was used in all the

local Tehran reports about it.



Let me tell you about the glittering opening night of the Tehran Film Festival. It was held in Roudaki Hall,

Tehran's opera house. And it's a glittering building, all right very new, great chandeliers, a royal box for the Shah and the Empress, all sorts of architectural pomp.

And everybody was there the U.S. ambassador to Iran, ex-C.I.A. boss, Richard Helms. Tehran's society was there. The visiting stars and directors were there.

We were brought to the Hall from our various hotels by bus. It isn't often that you can get people like Otto Preminger in a bus. He had a few comments to make, of

course, but he got on. It took an hour to get to Roudaki Hall. It takes an hour to get from anywhere to anywhere else in Tehran. It's the traffic. You crawl, then stop. Then crawl some more. And we had a police escort. Everybody was dressed to kill. Sally Kellerman was in a

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Earl

Butz thinks that President-elect

Carter did pretty well in his se-

lection of Rep. Bob Bergland

for Butz' old job as secretary of

"If you must have a Demo-

Butz has returned to his na-

is preparing for his "mission"

of trying to prevent more feder-

al involvement in farming. He

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - A power

failure interrupted President

Ford's television watching over

Ford was here for a Christ-

mas on the ski slopes, but he

set aside Sunday for watching

the professional football games

that decided who plays in the

But just before the opening

the holiday weekend.

agriculture.

back for it. Brenda Vaccaro had brought eight gowns and picked out an antique-looking affair, all brocade and lace, and looked smashing

We waited in the lobby for the ceremonies to begin. They served bottles of soda pop with straws in them. A waiter in a business suit, passed trays of pastries. There were bowls of pistachio nuts, which are big in Iran.

Somebody noticed that in Iran, which is modern Persia, they didn't have Persian rugs out linoleum on the floor. The Shah wasn't there. The Empress was supposed to appear, but they said she had the flu and so wouldn't come.

Nobody recognized our stars. It's only lately that American films have begun to be shown in Iran. Sally Kellerman, shivering in her backless gown, tried to get a car to go back to the hotel, but there were no cars. Only the bus. Hajir Daryoush, the secretary general of the

festival, made a welcoming

director Paul Mazursky muttered, "This whole city is one big Polish joke." That was when we were once again mired in traffic. One night, a bunch of us had

Going back to the hotel,

dinner together. Otto Preminger offered to treat us to caviar -- Iranian caviar is justifiably famous - and drinks before dinner. He carefully explained to the waiter what he was paying for and that the dinner itself was to be separate checks. But when the check came,

everything was on Preminger's bill. He tore it up. It took an hour to straighten that out, and we almost had another oil embargo before it was done. Preminger, like everybody, was also being careful about

what he ate. We had been warned about the water, about fresh fruits and vegetables. Despite the warnings, Arthur

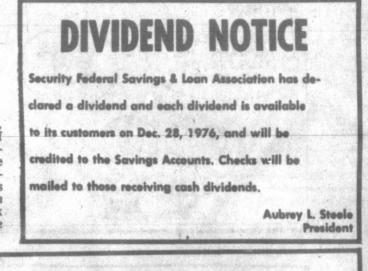
Hill became ill. But the rest of us thrived. Preminger was careful not to have any ice in his vodka.

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The local newspapers there are two in English were very aware of the festival, and wrote long articles about it. They called Sally Kellerman "Sally Keller." She laughed it off. When Arthur Hill arrived, there was no hotel room for him. He had to sit in the lobby all night until a room was cleared at five in the morning. He said it was one of the most interesting nights he'd ever spent.

The big disappointment to me was the lack of Cadillacs. I suppose, like all Americans, I'd figured that oil-rich Iran would be swarming with Sevilles and Eldorados. I only saw two. Most of the people drive Paykans, a local product. I didn't even see one oil

well.



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Iran. There was no translation. Then they showed the film about Iran's film industry. Some of the excerpts looked interesting. John Simon, the New York

Magazine film critic, said he didn't like any of them.

anything I can do to relieve this? Would packing the ear help? I am 65 years old. DEAR READER - For heavens sakes don't pack your ear. That is the worst thing you could do. The pain is probably associated with the changes in air pressure.

There is an externalpressure to all parts of your body and at sea level it is about 15 pounds per square inch. This pressure is also applied to your ear drum. The same pressure is transmitted to the inside of your mouth and through a tube to the inside of your ear. As long as the pressure is equal inside and outside the ear you have no symptoms or awareness of the pressure.

When you first take off the commercial air lines now pressurize the cabin while at ground level. This increases the external pressure and may cause trouble immediately. At high altitude, in flight, the pressure may decrease but, it is kept at or below 7,000 feet. The 7,000 feet altitude though, or even lesser altitudes, is enough to affect your ear. As the pressure diminishes

outside the ear, if you don't also decrease the pressure inside the mouth and to the internal ear, the unbalanced pressure will push the inner ear contents outward. The stretching causes the pain. When you finally adjust to the new level and the pressure inside and outside the ear is the same at altitude, all is well. The problem starts again

when you descend to land. As the external pressure increases if the internal Lamb in care of this pressure is still equivalent to the lesser pressure of altitude, the external pressure against NY 10019.

Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I do a lot of sewing, so I notice how many people are hemming their own slacks (they always seem to be too long) and dresses, but not pressing them out right. The original hem should be taken out and then the right length marked so there is only one thickness turned up for a smooth finish. Sprinkle a good pressing cloth with cold water and use a hot steam iron to press well. I usually press the hem in before sewing, mark, cut to desired length, hem and then press again. This will stay in no matter how often washed. Wonderful for knits as well as other fabrics. - A.M.M.

DEAR MRS. A.M.M. - After a hem is turned up and you are ready to put it in by hand, pin hem in with pins about onehalf inch from edge. As you sew, use left hand to turn down about one-fourth inch of the hem and eatch stitches that far from the edge. When hem is pressed in there is no sign of a hem line, if you have been careful not to let any stitches come through to the outside. Transparent nylon thread works best on all such hems even though it is a nuisance to work with. Next time you have to put a hem in a coat or wool dress be sure to try this. It is one of the best sewing tips I have ever used. - POLLY.

for any reason - blocked with inflammation from a cold, or from an overgrowth of lymph tissue, it is not effective in rapidly equalizing the internal pressure to that of the outside pressure. You might have your doctor examine you to see if you have normal openings to your ears.

To insure the pressure exchange some people chew gum. The action allows the pressure to change rapidly in the back of the mouth and may help keep the tube to the internal ear open. Yawning also helps. If you do not have a cold and

all else fails you can sometimes blow gently while pinching the tip of the nose shut. This will help increase the air in the back of the mouth and in the tube. This should never be done if you have a cold or you might blow infected material into the ear and have an ear infection as a complication. And it doesn't work if you are having trouble because there is too much pressure inside compared to outside the ear, as occurs

while you are at altitude. I would also like to mention that some people have more trouble because they have an ear partially or completely blocked with wax. A check up before flying might eliminate these problems for you. For information on causes and treatment of "Headache:

Man's Most Common Pain send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-9 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to Dr. newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

Company lunch: that good old combination of cream sauce, diced cooked chicken. cooked green peas and pimiento strips served in pattie

shells is always welcome. Mushrooms may be added the canned variety or cooked fresh ones.

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ROME (AP) - Pope Paul VI feast. That wasn't grape juice as some of them try to claim." says the Roman Catholic church must devote itself to

Names in the news

preserving the Christian fami-The Pope told a crowd gathered Sunday under his studio window, "We renovate our best wishes and blessings to Christian families ... with the in-

tention of defending them from crat for secretary of agriculture, then he would be tops on so many calamities which these my list," said Butz. "I found days threatened their unity. stability, fecundity, educative him very perceptive, knowledgeable, industrious, reasonfunction. its spirit of unity and able and courteous." intimate and loving peace." The Pope apparently was retive Indiana. where he says he ferring to divorce, abortion and

contraceptives, all forbidden by the church. The pontiff said the family institution is "an ideal and super-

resigned as head of the Agriculture Department Oct. 4 after a lative thing." Sunday was the controversy involving an off-Feast of the Holy Family, honcolor racial remark that he adoring Mary. St. Joseph and the mitted making. infant Jesus.

MIAMI (AP) - There's nothing wrong with an occasional drink, evangelist Billy Graham "I do not believe that the

Bible teaches teetotalism." Graham said during a Christmas visit here. "I can't... Jesus drank wine. Jesus, turned water into wine at a wedding

Check luggage When you're shopping for a suitcase, check the zippers and clasps for easy handling. If they're too much trouble to open and close, choose something else.

Account of the first game, won by the Minnesota Vikings over the Los Angeles Rams, a transformer blew, cutting off the service of the local cable television system. Ford and other viewers

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joined the game just after the second quarter began. The President planned to return to the slopes today.

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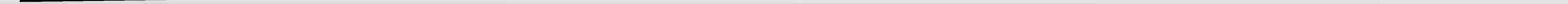
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To play Alamagordo tonight

Pampa beats Manzano 75-65

Pampa broke away from a tie score late in the third quarter to take a 75-65 basketball victory over Albuquerque Manzano in Monday afternoon's first round of the Clovis, N.M., tournament. The Harvesters will play

Alamagordo tonight at 7:30 CST. The winner of that game will face the winner of the Clovis -Lovington contest in the finals Wednesday night.

The score was tied at halftime and throughout much of the third quarter before Pampa, with 3:50 left in the period. pressed its opponents and took two quick baskets for a 54-50 lead.

Rayford Young, high scorer for the game, made a three point play late in the quarter to boost the Harvester lead to 63-55

Pampa outscored Manzano 27-19 in the third period and held on to the lead throughout the final quater.

Young completed eight field goals and was successful on 12 of 15 free throw attempts for a total of 28 points. Brian Bailey scored 22 and Rusty Ward, 17. High scorer for Manzano was Pat McDougall with 16. In the other first - round

games of the eight - team tournament, Alamagordo defeated Portales, 58-52: Lovington beat Bernalillo, 82-69: and Clovis won over Hereford. 66-58.

Pampa's victory was its tenth this season against four losses

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wide receivers Roger Carr of

Baltimore and Isaac Curtis of

Cincinnati and tight end Russ

Francis of New England. The

second team running backs are

Chuck Foreman of Minnesota

and Lydell Mitchell of Balti-

The second team offensive

line is composed of Ravfield

Wright of Dallas and George

Kunz of Baltimore at the tack-

les and Conrad Dobler of St.

Louis and Gene Upshaw of

Oakland at the guards with

Miami's Jim Langer at center.

On defense, the second team

line has Pittsburgh's Joe

Greene and Alan Page of Min-

nesota at the tackles with Tom-

my Hart of San Francisco and

Harvey Martin of Dallas at the

ends. The linebackers are Ted

Hendricks of Oakland, Bill Ber-

gey of Philadelphia and Robert

Brazile of Houston. New Eng-

land's Mike Haynes and Ken

Riley of Cincinnati were se-

lected at the corners with Pitts-

burgh teammates Mike Wagner

and Glen Edwards picked as

Efren Herrera on placements

the safeties.

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NFL All-Pro squad unveiled

By HAL BOCK **AP** Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals, eliminated from the National Football League playoffs before they ever started, did better on The Associated Press NFL All-Pro team announced today.

Although they missed the playoffs on the final day of the season, four Cardinals were named to the All-Pro squad,

giving St. Louis the largest representation of any NFL team. A nationwide panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters picked tackle Dan Dierdorf, center Tom Banks, cornerback Roger Wehrli and place-kicker Jim Bakken for the All-Pro honor

Two players, linebacker Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers and quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts, were runa-

way winners at their positions. Ham received 63 of the 84 votes and Jones was named on 51 ballots

Joining Jones in the All-Pro offensive backfield were Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who won his fourth rushing championship in the last five years, and Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who lost the rushing crown to Simpson on the final day of the regular season

Chosen on the offensive line besides Banks and Dierdorf were guards Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and John Hannah of New England and tackle Ron Yary of Minnesota.

The three receivers selected were tight end Dave Casper of Oakland and flankers Drew Pearson of Dallas and Cliff Branch of Oakland.

Another Oakland player, Ray Guy, was picked as the punter. Los Angeles dominated the first team defense, placing end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Isiah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson. The middle linebacker pivot-

ing for Ham and Robertson is another Steeler, Jack Lambert. Up front with Youngblood are tackles Wally Chambers of Chicago and Jerry Sherk of Cleveland and end John Dutton of Baltimore.

In the secondary with Jackson and Wehrli are Dallas free safety Cliff Harris and strong safety Tom Casanova of Cincinnati. The kick return specialist is Rick Upchurch of Denver.

Oakland's Ken Stabler, stati+ is the kicker, John James of sical leader among the NFL's Atlanta the punter and Ed passers, was named .quarterback of the second team. His second-team pass catchers are



PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, December 28. 1976 7 The California Angels were TTIPESTONE lowest in the American League in home runs in 1976 with a total of 63. **PORTABLE RADIO**

Big plays go against **bowl-bound** Nebraska

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - The Ne-

braska Cornhuskers suffered through a season of big-playitis en route to their New Year's Eve date with Texas Tech in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Unfortunately for the Corn-

huskers, most of the big plays went against them. Nebraska Coach Tom Os-

borne was so concerned about the big play he developed a special defense for the Red Raiders.

We have come up with a few changes we hope will help us contain (Tech guarterback Rodney) Allison." Osborne said after holding his second workout in the Astrodome Monday.

The new defense "Isn't going to revolutionize the game, but we hope we don't give up the big play against Tech." he said

The Cornhuskers, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the preseason poll, lost three games and all were the result of key big plays by the opponents. Two last min-

ute desperation plays by Oklahoma gave the Sooners a victory and kept Nebraska out of

the Orange Bowl. "Take away three plays and we'd be undefeated." Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo said. "We are disappointed we are not going to the Orange Bowl, but we are determined to make up for it here."

Osborne said. "We didn't give up any more big plays than anyone else, but they came in critical situations. If we had scored a little more, some of those plays wouldn't have made any difference.'

Osborne, who brought his team to Houston Christmas Day to take advantage of the good weather, said he looks forward to playing in the controlled atmosphere of the Astrodome

"We played Oklahoma in a 30-mile per hour wind." he said. "and that might have affected our performance. We won't have to worry about that in here.

Texas Tech Coach Steve

Sloan, whose eighth-ranked Red Raiders arrived in town Monday, said Nebraska's size would be a factor in the game: "They are aggressive like

Texas A&M." Sloan said. They cause a lot of fumbles. I watched some of their films and it looked like they (the ball carriers) were being shot with poisoned darts.

Sloan praised the passing ability of Ferragamo and said if he had thrown as often as Rice All-America Tommy Kramer. "he might have completed as many as Kramer

"And, we haven't done very well rushing the passer. That's another happy thought." Sloan said.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels marked up 325 strikeouts in 284 innings in 1976.

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins missed winning by two points his fifth American League crown in a row. He has won five hitting titles since 1969

Rusty Ward, 6'3" junior, scored 17 points Monday when the Harvesters played in Clovis.

(Pampa News photo)

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Steve Atkins won't play

DALLAS (AP) - Maryland sophomore running back sensation Steve Atkins made it official Monday. He isn't playing in the Cotton Bowl against Houston New Year's Day. Although he was suited out

and playing catch at Maryland's first workout in the Cotton Bowl. Atkins said "I definitely will not play. It's not worth taking a chance on my career.

Atkins of Spotsylvania, Va. was the fourth leading rusher in the nation when he was injured in the fifth game of the season against North Carolina

State. He suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee. There was hope that Atkins

would be ready to go for the unbeaten Terrapins, who are fourth rated, against the sixth rated Cougars. "I've been getting a lot of

pressure from some of the coaches and some of the players." said Atkins. shaking his head. "But I just can't do it . I really want to play. It will be hard just standing there on the sidelines.

"But just one shot in the right place and I would have to undergo surgery. I've got to do

what I think is right." Maryland Coach Jerry Clai-, borne said it's Atkins' decision

whether he plays. "I don't think he will play." said Claiborne. "He still can't go full speed and only he can tell when he can go full speed." Quarterback Mark Manges said of Atkins "His loss really hurt us. He's to us what Tony Dorsett is to Pittsburgh. We've missed him. But there is only one guy who is irreplaceable on this team-Coach Claiborne." Atkins said "I'm not sure I

will even suit out for the game. I might get excited down there

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on the sidelines and try to get in there. And I just can't take that chance.

Claiborne did get one wish Monday-pleasant weather. His Terrapins had been working out in temperatures with a chill factor near zero bfore coming to Dallas late Sunday.

"It's just like Miami Beach. Claiborne laughed on a day with the temperatures in the 60s. "This is so much warmer than what we are used to. We need some more days like this. "We need to do a lot of team work here-getting our assign

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ments down.

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White named rookie

NEW YORK (AP) - Sammie White of the Minnesota Vikings. who led the National Conference in touchdown catches and receiving yardage. was named The Associated Press' National Football League Offensive Rookie of the Year today.

The selection of the 5-foot-11. 190-pounder from Grambling. Minnesota's No. 2 draft choice (behind Oklahoma State defensive tackle James White), was overwhelming. Sammy, who hauled in 10 TD passes during the regular season, got the vote from 49 of the 84 sports writers and broadcasters. three from each NFL team.

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Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden, the Rhodes scholar from Southern Cal by way of the defunct World Football League, was second in the balloting with 10 votes. Pittsburgh quarterback Mike Kruczek from Boston College was next with seven. Others receiving votes included running backs Clark Gaines of the New York Jets and Archie Griffin of Cincinnati, and quarterback Jim Zorn of Seattle. Sammie White more than

took over where John Gilliam left off. Gilliam played out his contract with the Vikings in 1975 and signed with Atlanta. In his last year in Minnesota, Gilliam had 50 receptions for a team-high 777 yards. In his first year in Minnesota, White had, 51 receptions for a conferencehigh 906 yards and was selected to the NFC Pro Bowl squad. His biggest games of the season came against Los Angeles. Miami and Detroit. Against the

Rams he had nine catches for 139 yards and a touchdown. At Miami he had nine receptions for 120 yards and three TDs.

And against the Lions he had seven catches for a club-record 210 yards and two TDs. None of this seems to have surprised the Vikings.

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Ford says no blanket amnesty

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President Ford says he does not really plan to reconsider granting blanket amnesty to Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters, even though he promised the widow of Michigan Sen. Philip Hart he would look into the possibility.

The issue was raised by Jane

Hart when Ford made a con-"I said was there anything I dolence telephone call to her after the death of her husband. Hart, often known as "the conscience of the Senate" and a leader of the chamber's liberal forces, died Sunday of cancer. He was 64.

"I called to offer my condolences," Ford said Monday.

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reporters as he started out for

could do and she said she wanted to ask if I would extend amnesty across the board and I said I'd look into it." Ford told

a day of skiing. Mrs. Hart was strongly against the Vietnam war and was arrested during a pray-in

protest at the Pentagon. For a time she refused to pay taxes as part of her protest. She said Monday that when Ford asked her if there was anything he could do she asked the favor on behalf of "Viet-

WASHINGTON (AP) - In

public and private ceremonies.

relatives, friends and admirers

are paying last respects to Sen.

Philip A. Hart, who was known

as "the conscience of the Sen-

A public mass was scheduled

ate.

nam protesters, deserters and draft dodgers" because it was "the last thing Phil, in his last weeks, wished he could have

gotten through.

But after her request became known. Ford was asked by a reporter if he was serious about reconsidering the amnesty question. Ford replied: "Oh. no. I just said at the request of her (Mrs. Hart) that I would look into it.

"You were just being polite then?" Ford was asked. "The words speak for themthe President anselves."

swered. Ford always has opposed any blanket amnesty, and he in-

dicated that his opinion is unchanged. Despite Ford's statement that

he would not consider the question, aides who are with Ford

flags generally are flown at

half staff until the funeral of a

dent." Milliken alde George

Phil himself was a prece-

Michigan state official.

on the holiday skiing vacation here said a review of the amnesty issue will be made anyway before Ford leaves office Jan. 20.

They said several individuals had asked for such a review. but that Ford is not likely to change his previously stated stand: "No blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency."

Ford could just leave office on Jan. 20 without making any statement on the amnesty question. But one aide indicated that because the question was raised publicly by Mrs. Hart. Ford probably will make public his final decision after the review of the amnesty issue.

in return. He was a senator of

dends again in 1977, with the average World War II vet receiving a dividend of \$104, the Veterans Administration says. The VA said today that veter-

> ans of World War I. World War Il and the Korean conflict will receive a record \$403.4 million in insurance dividends next year. Vietnam era veterans receive no dividends. VA Administrator Richard L.

Roudebush said the \$403.4 million in payments will be an increase of \$26.6 million over the dividend paid in 1976 and will mark the 10th year in a row that payments to World War I **Public mass set for Hart**

and World War II veterans have increased. Korean war veterans began receiving dividends in 1975 and Hart's seat, said, "No man also have received dividend inever gave more or asked less

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vet-

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creases each year since. Roudebush said \$368.1 million of the total dividend will go to 3.5 million World Warll veterans who maintained their GI insurance policies. The payments will average \$104 for those vets, an increase from the 1976 average payment of \$95.

The average payment for the 114.300 surviving World War I policy-holders will increase from \$183 this year to \$202 next year. Their payments will total \$23.1 million.

Veterans insurance

pays high dividends

About 550,000 Korea veterans who kept their GI policies in force will receive \$12.2 million in dividend payments, Roudebush said. This is an average payment of \$22, compared with \$18 this year.

There are no dividends for Vietnam era veterans because government-sponsored policies for those vets expired shortly after their discharges unless they were converted to regular civilian policies. Dividend payments to World

War I, World War II and Korea veterans will be made on the anniversary dates of the individual policies. Roudebush said the first checks will be mailed next week, that payments are made automatically and veter-

ans do not need to apply for them Dividends represent a refund to policy-holders of cash not needed to pay the cost of the insurance. They include excess interest and any savings be-

cause fewer policy claims were paid than had been expected.

The VA said dividends on most VA insurance policies have increased in recent years because the funds have been earning higher interest.

Car hits deer. driver dies

GRANBURY, Tex. (AP) - A man identified by authorities as Smiley Jasper Tipps, 37, formerly of Oildale, Calif., was killed Monday night when his car struck a deer two miles south of Granbury on Texas

Tipps suffered multiple in juries as the animal/crashed through the windshield and rear window of the car.

The auto traveled out of control 200 yards before plunging down an incline, jumping a small stream and striking the bank

Witnesses in a car going north on Texas 144 told State Patrolman Don Neglay that their vehicle struck the deer before it jumped into the path of Tipp's southbound vehicle.

Marine saw weapons **KKK members' room**

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) -A former roommate of Ku Klux Klan members at this Marine base says he heard Klansmen threaten to harm blacks and saw the weapons, including knives and a .357 magnum reroom

whites.

cher, 23. of Huntsville, Ala.

steel manufacturing.

States," he said.

reported reason. The weapons Langerman said he saw - and a purported list of Klan members - were later seized by Marine authorities in a room near the one in which the group of blacks beat up and stabbed the white Marines. Charges of conspiracy and assault were filed against 14 blacks, one of them later cleared in return for immunity

to testify against the others. The blacks claim they attacked the white Marines by mistake, thinking they were Klansmen plotting an attack on them

The first court-martial begins Wednesday for Cpl. E. F. Henry, 20, of Ivanhoe, N.C. A military judge, Lt. Col. F. Latimer Gould, was appointed Monday. and the five jury members were named and read in the event Henry requests a trial by

Capt. Stephen F. Biegenzahn. also was named in advance of the special court martial. Maj. James P. McHenry was named chief trial counsel for the base. A base spokesman said six pretrial hearings in addition to McHenry's had been completed. Recommendations by the investigating officers were pending.

Meanwhile, hearings for Lance Cpl. Gregory A. Coffee, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., and Lance Cpl. Ricky C. Guilvery, 19, of Dallas, Tex., were resumed briefly and were continued until next Monday.

In another such hearing, lawyer Howard J. DeNike of San Francisco argued that his client is illiterate and was fraudulently recruited into the Marine Corps. DeNike said Pvt. Eddie Page Jr., now 23. of Bay Springs, Miss., "is beyond Marine jurisdiction and cannot be

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today at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington. followed by a private service at Hart's home. Hart, a 64-year-old liberal Democrat from Michigan. died Sunday after a long fight with cancer. The body will be cremated and the remains taken to Mackinac Island, Mich., on Wednesday for private burial in St. Anne's Catholic Cemetery. The Hart family has maintained a

home on the island for years. Meanwhile, tributes continued to pour in for Hart. who had been a strong advocate of civil rights, consumer protection and antitrust legislation.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken directed Monday that all

Mediator enters hotel AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a telegram to

as an inspiring leader and a faithful ally in the fight for human justice and as a dear friend Certainly there can be no higher standard of compassion. leadership and integrity in public service than the standard set by Phil Hart."

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Hart "leaves behind a legacy of law which has enlarged human rights for millions of Americans and benefitted the wellbeing of every American through his cham-

Weeks quoted the governor as saying in ordering the unusually long memorial for Hart. Meany described Hart as 'one of the great senators" in U.S. history. Hart's widow, "We knew him

til a contract is signed.

By Monday, the strike had spread to seven large resort hotels, and nonunion help struggled to provide normal service

the people.

for thousands of tourists.

by maids, waiters, bellhops and other employes from spreading.

Despite the strike, which forced most guests to serve their own meals and make their own beds, there were few reports of cancellations from

airlines and travel agencies. Managers would not say how many guests were being inconvenienced, but most of the hotels are close to capacity for the holidays.

The struck hotels have been offering guests free drinks, entertainment and food.

strike session MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -A federal mediator has called a negotiating session for hotel managers and striking employes, but the union has pledged to expand the strike every day un-

fying Monday at the pretrial hearing of one of 13 black Marines accused of the Nov. 13 commando-style attack on six

Langerman, 18, seemed nervous as he appeared at the hearing for Sgt. Herman Flet-

Langerman was identified as a former roommate of Pfc. Dennis L. Campbell, later transferred to another base because of membership in the Klan, and of Pfc. Ronnie M. Harper, reassigned within

jury

A defense lawyer, Marine

prosecuted."

Mediator Leland Dean scheduled the bargaining session the first since the walkout began Saturday - for today. But Herbert Shiffman, president of Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employes Union Local 355, said that would not keep the strike

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Steel companies battle imports

HOUSTON (AP) - A steel company executive says the industry is in an economic war with nations that are dumping millions of tons of imported steel into the United States at cut-rate prices.

C. William Verity Jr., chairman of Armco Steel Corp., said Monday the economic battle "is being fought unfairly by those nations who subsidize their

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our newly elected congressmen and enlist their help." Verity said during the first months of 1976, more than'

three million tons of foreign steel had been unloaded at Gulf Coast ports.

And, he said, "We estimate

that 3,000 steelworkers at Arm-"They sell below their cost to co and other steel companies in the Houston area lost their jobs keep mills running and their people working. They export during October alone because not only their steel, but their of the imports." unemployment to the United The steel company executive

Verity met with some of the Japanese ships are en route to Houston, each ship carrying 8,-1.000 workers who were laid-off their jobs recently at the Arm-000 to 13,000 tons of steel. In addition, he said, there are co plant in Houston and asked them to start "a massive letter four other ships from Spain. Brazil and Argentina on the writing campaign to contact way to Houston ship channel with cargoes of steel.

said he had information that 19

Verity said that 8,000 tons of steel represents a full year of employment for 40 American workers.

"We know that our American steel companies are among the

most efficient in the world Therefore, when our prices are significantly undercut by foreign competitors, we know they are selling at a loss. That is a violation of fair trade agreements. and we're using every legal means available to stop it," he said

Verity said some foreign nations. especially Japan, are "shipping their excess steel to the only market that has free access to them --- to the United States. There are few nations that will grant us the same access to their steel markets."

Verity, who traveled some 1,-500 miles from his home in Middletown, Ohio, to talk to the idled workers, was asked if the lower price imported steel might mean a drop in prices for American consumers.

He answered, "In the short run yes. However, it is for me domestic producers out of business and leaving the market to the Japanese. From past experiences, we have learned that as soon as the Japanese control the market, steel prices will jump to double or more as the demand increases."

Ramsey Muniz taken to Nueces jail

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex (AP) - The man who once garnered more than 200,000 votes for governor of Texas was to be arraigned today in Corpus Christi on drug charges.

The former Baylor football player and lawyer faces marijuana smuggling charges here and in San Antonio

He had been held in the Webb County jail since Christmas morning, when Mexican officials turned him over to U.S. authorities after arresting him in Reynosa.

Indictments returned here against the former politician involved about 4,500 pounds of marijuana.

In San Antonio, Muniz was indicted following seizure of \$32 pounds of marijuana at an airstrip in Medina County Nov. 2. Authorities here said Muniz would appear before U.S. Magistrtrate Philip Schraub. He was to be taken to San Antonio for arraignment there at a later date.

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Hodge had been a life master bridge player since 1949 and represented the United States in competition against Italy. France. England and South America in addition to playing in many national tournaments. Surviving are his wife Mary:

two daughters. Cecilia Miller of Houston and Mrs. Judy Nalda of Pie Town, N.M.; four sons, Arthur and Paul Hodge and Dan Laughter. of Austin, and Gordon Miller of Houston, and a sister. Mrs. June Barber of Tulsa.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Primrose Funeral Chapel in Norman, Okla. Burial will be in Norman.

Catcher Johnny Bench of the world champion Cincinnati Reds has allowed only two stolen bases in 23 World Series games in four years. They were made by Yankee Mickey Rivers who got a big jump against pitcher Gary Nolan in the final 1976 game, and by Matty Alou of Oakland in 1972.

Tom Ferguson, vice president and traveling secretary of the Milwaukee Brewers, was formerly equipment manager for the Milwaukee Braves.

Bobby Moreau of LSU says it took him "17 years to learn to play quarterback and only five days to learn how to play linebacker.

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baths, fully carpeted and panelled, fenced in backyard and large storage building. See at 113 S. Wells.	1972 Cadillar Fleetwood Sedan, has everything, one owner, excellent in every way. Was \$3250. Now \$2850.	1966 JEEP, must see to appreciate. 1200 Garland. 665-3860 or 659-9134.				
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ing fireplace, living room, formal din- ing room, 2½ baths, 2 stall garage, central air, built-ins sprinkler sys-	not a scratch on it. 45,470 miles. Was \$1595. Now\$1475.	124 Tires And Accessories				
tem, fenced yard. \$52,900. 665-3408 for appointment.	1971 Plymouth Fury III, interior is show room new, quiet motor, cruise control. Was \$1495. Reduced to	MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401				
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