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Charlie Chaplin dies on Christmas

Switzerland (AP) - "Charlie Chaplin will now be dary United Artists film comremembered as the greatest comedian ever

This tribute, from acting great Laurence Olivier, and others poured in from around the world for the cane-twirling Little Tramp of the silent screen who died Christmas morning at the age of 88.

"Not only was he the funniest, not only could he make you laugh, but he could make you cry, too," said George Burns. "He left a real impression on the world."

"He was the original great one in our business," said Bob Hope. "We're fortunate people to have been alive in his time." "His films, always modern, are eternal, and his contribution to the cinema and to his century, irreplaceable," said Jacques Tati, France's bestknown comedian.

Chaplin was the little man with the cane, the funny walk, the king of silent movie comedies, the man who electrified the film industry in April 1919 when he joined forces with Mary Pickford, her husband

Woman injured in accident on Sunday

Donetta Wampler of 1517 Dogwood was involved in an accident Sunday when she lost control of her vehicle on a downhill road. She was traveling at an excessive rate of speed and left 318 feet of skid marks, hit a curb jumped the curb and traveled on across a 28 foot creek bed.

Wampler was taken to Highland General Hospital and released to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She suffered facial incerations and lacerations on the wrist and arm. Several teeth were

She is in good condition today

D.W. Griffith to form the legen-

He died in his sleep at 4 a.m. Sunday. His wife and seven of their eight children were at his bedside. "You can say he died of old age," said the family physician, Dr. Henri Perrier. His wife, Oona, daughter of

the late playwright Eugene O'Neill, said the funeral would be private and restricted to the immediate famiy. He will be buried here Tuesday

Chaplin was born in South London on April 16, 1889. He went to New York in 1910 and found his way into the movies. Wearing baggy pants, flapping shoes and a battered derby, he did all the things comedians did chased by villains, policemen and various others. But his misadventures were marked by a wistfulness that made his audiences sympathize with him while laughing at him.

He wrote his own movies, starred in them, directed and produced them. But when the talkies came in 1927, Chaplin insisted he wanted no part of them. He argued that the basis of his comedy was pantomime.

He made millions of dollars in his 40 years in the United States. But while he was on a trip to England in 1952, the American government barred his re-entry on grounds of moral turpitude and allegedly dangerous political affiliations.

Commission full for Tuesday meet

The Pampa City Commission will be at full strength for the first time in nearly four months when it convenes in regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in

New members O.M. Prigmore and Charles Cauthorn were sworn in at the tail end of the commission's last meeting, and thus did not participate in the decision - making process.

Tuesday will be their baptism day, but it won't exactly be under fire, since the commission will be considering a very short

Among the five items requiring a vote, only a minute order concerning Pampa Cable TV and a report on fire protection and tax service contracts for 1978 will require

The commission will vote on whether to allow Pampa Cable TV to pass along a tax charge to its local customers of approximately 12 cents per month. The charge is one that is being made to all cable television companies under national copywright laws. The commission also will hear

a report on fire protection contracts with Gray and Roberts counties and the city of Lefors. The city currently charges the three tax entities \$255 for each run the city's fire department makes into Gray and Roberts Counties and into Lefors. The commission has proposed raising the charge \$10 per fun. to \$265.

The commission will also review the city's tax service contracts with Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District. The county and school district each pay \$4,800 per year for basic information concerning property assessment, and the commission proposes raising the charge to \$5,800 per year.

City Manager Mack Wofford said if the information were being contracted for by Gray County and the school district. the cost would probably be somewhere in the \$20,000 per

books are being used by the



Stuck with short days

The tilt of the earth at this time of year results in the fewest number of daylight hours each day. With the winter solstice (shortest day of the year) only a few days past, the sun is setting about 5:35 each evening.

Beginning about Jan. 1, the sun will begin gaining about two minutes each day, rising a minute earlier and staying up a minute longer. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Sadat reports

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) -President Anwar Sadat today reported continued divisions on the "Palestinian question" after summit talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin. But he said progress was made on an Israeli withdrawal

cannot be bridged between us." Begin admitted "problems"

existed but labeled the summit "successful" and said "we will continue with momentum the peace-making process." Upon returning home he claimed from Sinai and that he did not

In practical terms, however, the outcome of the summit ap-

peared limited to an agreement to continue talking.

Syria reacted to the summit

by saying in a Damascus radio broadcast that Sadat had taken some progress had been made another step down the road to

of art and light entertainment.

The authors claim this comic

book conspiracy is controlled

by the "powerful hand" of rul-

ing class and militarist inter-

ests. Evidence shows, they re-

port, that the "thread of control

over the distribution of comics

leads to the U.S. military-indus-

the article adds

have made progress" on Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula. But he added: Comics brainwash, say soviets "Sinai is not the problem now. We are after a genuine peace in the area, this (Sinai) is a

> Begin and Sadat confirmed the Cairo conference, begun Dec. 14, was being elevated to ministerial level and said political and military committees headed by Israeli and Egyptian

side issue.

surrender. Libya said in a Tri-

poli radio broadcast that "after

this meeting, Sadat will sign

everything our enemy wants

Sadat, in a joint news confer-

ence capping the historic

Christmas meeting, said "we

foreign and defense ministers

Pampa man shot in park

Dale Day of 1132 Sandalwood reported to Pampa police that while he was walking through Central Park Saturday he heard a shot and fell

Day was shot in the left forearm and taken to Highland General Hospital, where he was treated and released

would "work in the context of the Cairo conference.

"We have agreed that because we have differed on the Palestinian issue ... which we consider the core fact of the problem here in this area the issue shall be discussed in the political committee of the Cairo conference." Sadat said.

"We want to establish a real peace." Begin said, "There are problems to discuss and in these two committees ... these serious negotiations and talks will take place."

The talks will open in the first week in January.

13th arrested for drugs

Bobby Jack Crain, 20, of Lefors was arrested Sunday in relation to the drug arrests made in conjunction with undercover work police officer Pam Jolly, who posed as a Pampa High School student.

Crain, the 13th arrested in this case, was arrested on warrant for delivery of a controlled substance.

Pampa police are continuing investigation on this case.

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports

at her home

Pampa and surrounding areas will have partly cloudy skies and warm weather today, becoming colder Tuesday. The high today will be in the mid 50's (13 degrees C.) with a low tonight near 20. (-6 degrees C.) The high Tuesday will be in the low 40's. (6 degrees C) Winds are westerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. becoming northerly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - For

the first time. Texas environ-

mentalists plan to evaluate gu-

bernatorial candidates, and

signs are abundant that Gov.

Dolph Briscoe will come off

The Texas League of Con-

servation Voters has published

they could make a lot of differ-

ence. A lot of candidates don't

realize this because they go by

the amount of campaign contri-

butions. We are not heavy in

campaign contributions," Fritz

poorly.



well as its rights

on page 5.

viet book on life in the West. Ice slows travelers

By The Associated Press Parts of the northern sections of the nation had to cope with snow and slick roads today as

Snow fell from northern Minnesota through the Great Lakes and travel advisories were

thology of newspaper and journal articles currently appearing in Soviet bookstores One essay on comics condemns the "Captain America" series for portraving the hero

is found in "Imperialism: The

Enemy of Humanity." an an-

England, Iowa and Nebraska. tion's highways. The holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight local time tonight.

"Dennis The Menace" variety. The Soviet authors stress in part the violent aspects of comics that many Americans also have criticized, but they see far deeper political significance in

world' in the struggle with

Communism." and says comic

book references to mad scien-

tists is an insult to scientific

The article, signed by N.

Kalaitan and A. Sosnovsky.

concentrates on violent action

comics and ignores lighter

comics of the "Peanuts" and

treme forms propagandize the

but did hand carry to his office days and still didn't see him. I a petition with 5,000 names opposing federal ownership of the

labor official. Hubbard said union leaders in the county opposed federal ownership not because of hunting but because "17 percent of Jefferson County is now owned by the federal government, and it would be that much more that people would have to make

up the extra taxes on." Fritz said he has found Briscoe inaccessible to environ-

They hoped for his help this year in getting the Legislature establish a \$200 million Texas Natural Heritage Fund for use in preserving wilderness areas.

'Dick Tims (president of the Texas Environmental Coalition) and I cooled our heels outside the governor's office for two

sent him letters, and he never would answer them," Fritz

\$500 million in added highway spending left little money for the natural heritage fund, which eventually got \$1.5 million, Fritz said. Armstrong, an elected state

official, sought Briscoe's help in getting an \$8 million appropriation to buy the 212,000-acre Anderson ranch, a uniquely scenic area adjacent to Big Bend National Park.

He got in once, but save after that, gubernatorial gatekeeper Ken Clapp told him, "Don't talk to him about the ranch. He

nor viewed most of the ranch as "just scenery" - that is, non-productive - and said at one point that "the state owned too much land and he wouldn't

approve any more acquisitions unless it could be proven the land would be immediately

Briscoe disappointed environmentalists - both within and outside state government again when he refused to reappoint Bob Burleson of Temple to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Burleson, who wanted reappointment, was viewed as the commissioner most in tune with the concept of preserving wilderness areas and habitat for wildlife.

In his place, Briscoe put prominent sportsman and oilman Perry Bass of Fort Worth. Briscoe and challenger Hill

agree on one issue, and Fritz says both are wrong. They have urged the federal government to turn Matagorda Island over to Texas for use as

a state park. Environmentalists want the federals to retain pos-(See grades p. 4)

Inside today's News



Way Bandy speaks out on his

Property has its duties as

military-industrial complex to inculcate American kids with "bourgeois ideology," anti-Communism and disrespect for

fame as the makeup man. Story

science, according to a new So-

Christmas travelers started to

posted in upper and lower

and parts of Pennsylania. Snow flurries were expected in New

By 6 a.m. EST, 270 people had died in accidents on the na-

ideas of militarism and anti-

the colorful books. praise abstract violence and cruelty, but in their most ex-

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miserable life of Western chil-

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trial complex." 'Imperialism: The Enemy of Humanity" also attacks violence on American television, corruption in the United States.

It concludes that the capital-

ist world is "a world that lives

U.S. crime and the allegedly

Candidates to earn environmental grades

commissioners to federal ownership of Sea Rim. McFaddin and Smith marshes and said state or local management would be better.

analysis of Harry Hubbard, president of cover such things as appointthe Texas AFL-CIO and a ments to boards and commis-

> or remove duck hunting leases used by local union officials. the source said. Hubbard said he never

marshes. He said it was given Briscoe's successful push for

doesn't like that." Armstrong recalls the gover-



He counts 35.000 hard-core environmentalists, including the

League of Women Voters. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a crusader for preserving ecologically valuable areas, says, however, the envi-

Would Briscoe flunk?

ronmental vote is simply not measureable.

In offending environmentalists. Briscoe might have cemented his strength with numerically more significant ranchers, farmers and Chamber of Commerce types. Meanwhile, Attorney General

ready to make Briscoe's environmental record an issue in his race to unseat the governor. Hill said in a Jefferson County speech that Briscoe has never concerned himself with the environment while "my record has been forceful."

John Hill has shown that he is

Briscoe says he has nothing to apologize for.

"My actions on environmental matters speak for themselves. I think my record on conservation is a good record," he said in a written statement to The Associated Press.

"I don't expect every action I

take as governor to please ev-

am concerned about the environment, but environmen-

on its merits and act accord-

tal considerations, in each instance, must be balanced by other considerations, including the impact on all citizens of our great state Fritz refuses to pass judg-

But it won't be surprising if Briscoe gets a poor rating. Fritz said evaluations will

sions, communications with federal agencies, public statements, energy positions, legislation and accessibility. A set of Briscoe letters to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

ment on Briscoe at this time, saying he doesn't want to taint the league's evaluation of candidates' records.

blocked the federal agency's purchase of 57,000 acres of wet-

eryone but I judge each issue lands whose owners were willing to sell. He cited objections of the Jefferson and Matagorda county

to him by a Jefferson County One state official, however An AP news

strong political backer of the governor Federal takeover would ruin

'directly'' communicated with the governor about the marshes Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Here Tomorrow

An electronic pen to stop forgeries

By Ed Orloff Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1977

A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

BANKING: Just in case you were planning to pass a few bad checks in your lifetime, you'd better be aware of this: Scientists have developed a ballpoint pen and a special tablet that can convert handwriting movements into electrical impulses. Each one of us, it seems, creates unique signals, "fingerprints" that can be processed by a computer and then compared with a file signature stored in the computer's memory. Begin to get the picture? Other possible uses are in department stores and in places where people are required to sign in.

CAREERS: Looking for a new, worthwhile career, something different? How about gerontology, the scientific study of aging, which includes (besides research) the training of specialists who provide services for the elderly or for people on the verge of retirement. The U.S. is now spending an estimated \$420 million a year (up from \$30 million not long age). A greater share of this money goes for food, but some is now going into activities that require trained researchers and administrators. More than 1,000 colleges now offer at least one course on the subject.

PROGRESS: To give you an idea of how fast a discovery can travel, just a few months ago we wrote about a relatively new British development, a honeycomb-like mass of aluminum-alloy mesh called Explosafe. Placed in gasoline tanks, for example, the mesh prevents explosions by dispersing any buildup of heat that could cause a blast and fire. Suffice that the stuff is now available in Canada and the U.S.

BURIAL: A coffin is a hefty part of the burial bill. So why not, two inventors have asked, package the body in something less expensive, like papier-mache? We're not sure how widely this idea will be accepted, but a patent has been issued for a molded papier-mache coffin, with ribs for added strength, and even decorative effects. Papier-mache (which comes from the French words for chewed paper) is actually a hard and strong substance composed of pulp mixed with sizing and resin.

FARMING: Chemists at the University of California at San Diego, using a solar cell, have produced ammonia from just water and nitrogen. The implications for agriculture, if the process can be developed further, are enormous, since ammonia is vital to making fertilizer. The developers envision large solar-powered plants in which moist nitrogen gas flows over a catalyst (powdered titanium oxide permeated with iron oxide). Concentrated sunlight would strike the catalyst and ammonia would evolve, being absorbed into phospheric acid. The yield: five pounds of ammonium phosphate (fertilizer) per pound of ammonia

ENERGY: If you wear a hearing aid, you'll be pleased to know that there's now a new zinc-air cell with twice the life of conventional silver and mercury batteries. It's called Activair (Portable Battery Div., Gould Inc., St. Paul, Minn.) and one of its virtues is that it will enable many people who use hearing aids to wear the smaller units that fit in the ear. Gould is developing other small, low current batteries with an anticipated life of up to five years.

TEETH: Considering what dental restoration work costs, this discovery should be a boon; a new material that permits repair of minor fractures within the patient's mouth. The stuff forms chemical bonds to porcelain and, unlike earlier materials for this purpose, doesn't have stability or solubility problems. Even better, perhaps, is the fact that drilling requirements are minimal and the repairs can be completed in as little as 12

Berry's World

REGULATION!



I am not suggesting that this type of reaction is either planned or intended. It is insensibel. The individual's initiative is snuffed out. He is not tyrannized or oppressed. He simply does not come fully alive. He is dulled; blanketed; eclipsed. He stops thinking for himself. He is compressed within an ever shrinking portion of himself. If ideas do emerge; if programs or procedures occur to him, he does not act; he

slightly paranoid. If a slur is IN KEEPING WITH THE SPIRIT OF THE NEL THE PUNT, PASS AND

KICK COMPETITION

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1977. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1776. George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessians in the Revolutionary War Battle of Trenton.

On this date: In 1805, the Peace of Pressburg was signed by France's Napoleon Bonaparte and the

Emperor of Austria In 1825, an uprising in the Russian army was crushed. In 1917, during World War I. the U.S. government took over operation of the nation's rail-

In 1941, early in the Pacific war, General Douglas Mac-Arthur declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city. In 1943, a British destroyer

sank the German battleship. Scharnhorst, off the coast of In 1968, an Israeli airliner

was machine-gunned by Arab guerrillas at the airport at Athens, Greece. Ten years ago: An outbreak of Asian flu was reported in the

U.S. Midwest and East and Dis-

trict of Columbia.

Never a pretty thing to watch

As a nation declines, its people become increasingly dependent on government. With mounting political dependency emerging, an inter-action takes place between ruler and ruled. Those who are dominated by the state become increasingly incompetent. Not only do they begin to feel that they must depend on the state; such a feeling is acted out in reality.

consults.

Curiously, he becomes a whiner, a complainer, a protestor when he can summon the energy. And no matter what the government may do for him. it is never enough. Problems he once took in stride now overwhelm him. He is like an exposed nerve: hyper-sensitive,

made against his ethnic background, he seeks government assistance. If he buys a product guaranteed to contain twelve bolts and finds that the product is securely, beautifully, completely put together with ten, he brings a law suit. He no longer trusts his doctor, his dentist, his grocer, his landlord, even his neighbor. He depends on government. He objects, of course, when he pays his taxes. But with total inconsistency, in the same breath he pleads for more handouts-assistance-protection from the state. If he seeks new housing and doesn't find it, he charges prejudice. If he is tossed out of an exclusive club because of his attitude or failure to pay a bill, he accuses the club of being anti-(whatever). If a person is fired, the charge is brought that the firing was motivated by sex-descrimination or by reverse-discrimination. As these tendencies begin arising amidst those who are ruled.

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The people in power begin looking at the populace (those who are rules) with disdain. They take note of the inconsitencies, the hyper-egos, the paranola, the objections to the payment of taxes, the demand for new, greater and more costly services. The disdain enlarges and becomes contempt.

The people in power now revert more and more to double-talk, to evasion, to postponement. They pay themselves ever larger sums for the abuse they experience, justifying it on the grounds that the "people" have brought this on themselves.

In agencies designed for charitable and kindly purposes, the charity and kindliness are replaced gradually by insensitivity. The bureaucrats go increasingly by the "letter of the law." If a person appears in a hospital, the important priorities relate to paper work. Get that done first. Be sured it is right. And take your time. If the patient suffers, what of it? That's his problem.

The important thing is to go by the book. "The law is my shephard; I shall not think."

the public at large as though it had become no more than a herd than individuals who know what

they are doing.

rights. Groups of persons don't peers, so they are more docile, are formed. The people live in lives. They queue up for subisdy, for relief, for counseling, for food, for stamps of all kinds. The waste of time, money energy are enormous. This inter-action active and bitter. And it leads to violence with each side pointing to the other and claiming it is "all his fault."

hated in return.

The decline of a great nation is





Facing backwards

The Concorde, that beautiful white man-made bird flying faster than the speed of sound, landed at Kennedy International Airport and didn't strike Carol Berman dead. The American 'Pasionara' (as the European press calls her) still is shooting off her mouth about a

Concorde-created doomsday for people living on Long Island, but millions of them are alive and well, their homes didn't tumble down, and nobody's ears are split. The moral of the Concorde is, of course, that our great Boeing Corporation should have been permitted to build the American suspersonic transport years ago. If it had, then our second generation SST's would now be flying the skies and bringing in hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of jobs

to our communities. When is the average American going to wake up to the fact that the steadily declining U.S. dollar is symbolic of our declining national will to be best and first? Small groups

If it Fitz

of very vocal agitators are succeeding in making us feel as if our reactional posture should be to face backwards in sackcloth and ashes with every citizen wearing an arm band "GUILTY" on his sleeve.

Everday, we Americans are being made to feel guilty for oppression of our ethnic minorities. Yet nowhere in all of Africa today is there a single really free African and all minorities are treated better and live better in the United States than anywhere else on the face of the globe.

Everybody everywhere who wants to gouge money out of us American attributes our wealth to our endowment of natural resources, as if all we did to grow rich was to lie around in hammocks letting prosperity rain or shine on us. On November 26, 1977, James Reston of the New York Times suddenly mused in print after a recent visit to Japan, "It is hard to understand how, with no natural resources except their own people, they (the Japanese) have become the third most productive industrial nation in

Mr. Reston, I have news for you: Switzerland has no natural resources nor has Belgium, yet the currencies of those two tiny countries have appreciated 57 percent and 30 percent respectively against the U.S. dollar since 1971. What Switzerland, Belgium and Japan have in common is an industrious, ambitious population eager to earn their keep. The economics of these three little countries verify anew the findings of the famous but neglected and ignored 1965 Jeanneney Report in France, "The wealth of a nation depends

on the quality of the people." Today small groups of timid, unintelligent and uninformed Americans are frightening us and heaping guilt on us until we have lost our forward-ho! spirit and are fast becoming a backward-ho people afraid to dare, to risk, to venture, to

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experiment, to invent, to develop, to push hard and to compete according to individual

ability There are nut groups in every country But we Americans are permitting our special interest groups and nuts to become a major drag on us economically, culturally and spritially.

> MONDAY Keep your life free from

love of money and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." - Hebrews 'To have what we want is

riches; but to be able to do without is power." — George MacDonald, Scottish author.

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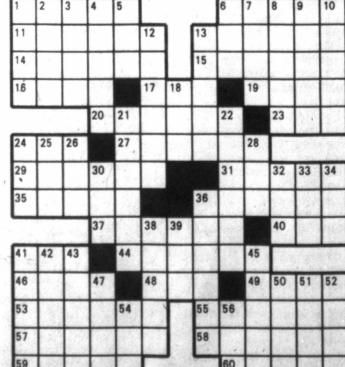
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'IT's under the porch'

By JIM FTTZGERALD It could soon become popular for a government official to explain a mistake by saying: "It's under the porch. Hamilton Jordan, top aide to President

bungled: "It fell between the cracks," Jordan said, using the euphemism for "We're dumb" currently most popular in Washington.

Carter, recently explained to a TV

reporter how the White House had

From my childhood I remember how exasperating it is to have something fall between the cracks. My father would give me a dime for the movies and I would drop it on the way out the door and I would feel sick as it rolled directly to a crack and

disappeared under the porch.

Under the porch was the pits. The area was enclosed and you couldn't get inside without removing enough slats to create a hole to squeeze through. My father didn't want his porch mutilated, and my mother refused to be related to any boy who would ruin his clothes crawling around in that filthy hole.

So my father gave me another dime. After this happened a couple of times. I realized that a dime under our porch was an act of God, a perfect excuse. It was also an excellent way to buy two boxes of Milk Duds to eat during the movie. All I had to do was lie a little.

me crime doesn't pay. He knew that I knew

After awhile, my father wised up. He didn't waste any time trying to convince

that his best friends were bootleggers. He simply plugged the porch cracks with Recalling how well my father's remedy

worked, I am wondering how many dimes would be saved if someone plugged the cracks in our bureaucracles. For instance, the Labor Department

recently announced that the number of Americans holding jobs rose by the biggest number in 17 years last month. But there was no drop in the number of people unemployed. Most experts admit they can't figure it out.

If there are more people working, why aren't there fewer people not working? The answer appears obvious. There are fewer people not working but they haven't been counted because they fell through the

cracks of the Labor Department. From this you might infer that thousands of employed people are currently trapped under a huge porch in Washington and are being denied their God - given right to become labor statistics. But

that would be a silly inference. Bureaucratic cracks are not between the boards of a porch floor. They are between departments or sections of bureaus or pools or other units of measurement which contain people. When something fails between the cracks in a bureaucracy, it does not land in some dirty crawl - space where no son of my mother would ever be

The fact is, when something falls into the cracks between bureaucrats, it is caught before it hits the ground. It is caught by sub - bureaucrats who are stationed below cracks for just that purpose.

When a sub - bureaucrat catches something that came though a crack, it is his or her job to cause that thing to disappear as quekly and completely as

In the larger branches of government, sub - bureaucrata are equipped with computers to facilitate the task of zipping things into the nether regions, never to be retrieved. In smaller operations, they make ultimate use of unmarked file folders, inkless inkpads and illegible handwriting.

Like the people above the cracks, sub bureaucrats are protected by Civil Service and can't be fired. So the only way to stop the loss of so many things would be to plug the cracks between the bureaucrats. This would also prevent the bureaucrats from lying about dropping things through cracks that are no longer viable.

My father's putty wouldn't work, as bureaucrats are sometimes required to move around slightly. The best answer is overlapping. Fatter bureaucrats should be hired, and present bureaucrats should be ordered to eat more.

Once the bureaucrats are all packed together tightly, there will be no cracks for things to fall through. This theory is based firmly on the fact that history records no instance of a canned sardine ever losing a dime under a porch.

Those in power now deal with of animals. The people will be shunted from place to place in groups. It is always easier to dominate and suppress groups

For Tuesday, Dec. 27

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

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Dec. 27,1977

This coming year you will enter

into an interesting association

with an older and reputable

business person. This could be

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) It

may be best if both you and

your mate keep your hands off

the family checkbook today.

Either of you could do it severe

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19) Be

practical today if you're negoti-

ating an important matter. You

have a tendency to make larger

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Per-

sons who perform work for you

today should not be overpaid.

Too big a bonus will set a

precedent that'll be hard to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid

the lines of least resistance

today. What will appear simple

is fraught with complications,

while that which appears diffi-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tell it

like it is today and you'll win

the respect of your contempo-

raries. Gild the lily and they'll

have cause to doubt your fu-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

are better at managing the

resources of others today than

you are your own. With yours,

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

satisfied today with a small, but

fair, return from a situation you

don't control. Pressing for

more could shut off the spigot.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) It's possi-

ble that you might pretend

today that you got nothing for

something that you did for

another, while in actuality you

received some compensation

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) It will

you tend to be careless.

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a very profitable arrangement

mainly through his efforts.

One person can stand on his want to appear "odd" to their more willing to be herded. Lines finally descends to hatred,

Thus, a nation of once great men and women declines into a herd of muling, griping, protesting submissives, ruled by an intolerant, greedy, arrogant group of elitists who hate the human race to the same degree that they will be detested and

never a pretty thing to watch

be very discernible to observers today if you are only nice to a person you feel could do you some good. Slights breed resentment. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23) You will attract admirers today by emphasizing your modest virtues. Flamboyance has the exact opposite effect. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) In situations where you've been fortunate before your luck still

> holds today. Areas where you've established no track record are dubious. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21) Your prospects for personal gain are quite good today, but you may not fully develop

them. You'll know better the

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Child, 8, awakes from 6-day coma

Lowden awoke from a six-day coma induced by the rare Reye's syndrome and asked for food and a statue of Rudolph the red-nose reindeer. His father said it was his family's best Christmas gift.

Keith won his battle with the little-understood disease on Saturday, in time to spend Christmas day with his parents.

At 3:30 a.m. the 8-year-old spoke for the first time in nearly a week. "How long have I been here?" he asked.

Later, he told his overjoyed mother: "Past, ask that lady when I can eat. I'm hungry.' Keith was moved out of intensive care by afternoon and doctors said he may be released from the hospital in a

week. Christmas Day was spent

in his room, opening presents

and munching breakfast. "Santa's been here," he told a caller. "He brought me a tennis racquet. Now the nurse is getting me some more toast with butter on it."

"It's a Christmas present that's priceless," said the boy's father. Ronald Lowden, a salesman in West Palm Beach. "Really, the greatest Christmas present of all for us."

Keith was rushed to the hospital Dec. 17 after he began displaying symptoms associated with Reye's syndrome.

He hallucinated, thrashed about and bit his father's hand,

MIAMI (AP) - Keith Scott then lapsed into a coma. The boy could not talk, eat or react to pain. His eyes remained shut and a respirator aided his breathing.

Reye's, first identified in 1962, attacks the brain and liver and can also cause permanent brain damage. Doctors say it is fatal to about 40 percent of its victims.

The youngster was transfered to Jackson Memorial Hospital. The chief of Jackson's pediatric intensive care unit, Dr. Irwin Redlener, is a specialist in treatment of the disease.

"We don't know how to treat

the disease, so we treat the symptoms," Redlener said. A device was inserted into Keith's skull to monitor pressure on the brain and determine if drugs were needed to reduce swelling. A medical team also monitored his heart, liver and lungs around the

Through the week Lowden and his wife, Susan, kept a vigil near their son, a Bible on the table between them. Redlener tried to cheer them.

"I told Keith's parents he was going to wish them a Merry Christmas in his own voice,

"I believe God works through people," Lowden said after his son regained consciousness. "He certainly worked through Keith's nurses and doctors."

ERA backers boycott convention cities By MARC WILSON cott has caused the city a "di-**Associated Press Writer** rect financial loss," and has New Orleans, Miami, Chi-

formally urged the Illinois Legcago, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kanislature to adopt the ERA. sas City, Las Vegas, Phoenix, "We've received letters from Tucson, Salt Lake City, Richmond. Nice places for a constate lawmakers opposing the ERA who were furious," said vention or vacation for many, Allen Goldhamer of the Chicago but not for supporters of the agency. "They said we were Equal Rights Amendment. caving in to political causes for These cities are targets of a financial reasons. But when boycott because they are in states that have not ratifled the

the cities' economies \$60 million to \$80 million. Many cities involved will not estimate the dollar loss, but convention officials say the boycott has cost Atlanta \$16 million, Chicago \$15 million, Miami \$9 million, Kansas City \$1.1 million and St. Louis at

ERA. Supporters of the amend-

ment say the boycott has cost

least \$400,000. Fifty-five organizations have formally joined the boycott since last February, including the Democratic National Committee. National Education Association, American Psychological Association, United Auto Workers, Common Cause

"This thing is really snowballing," said Sandra Porter of the National Organization for Women, a boycott organizer. "We've not begun to carry out our strategy fully, but it is already working better than we hoped. Chicago is the best example of that.

and League of Women Voters.

Chicago's Convention and

against innocent people who have nothing to do with the issue," she said. "I think this boycott is conclusive proof that the proponents can't pass the

the boycott is aimed at the

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ERA on its merits." The ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Three states have rescinded their approval, but we've lost 150,000 hotel room the legality of that is in quesreservations, we have to do Several tourism officials say

something." In Kansas City, Councilman Joe Servises says the city blames the Missouri Legislature for causing the boycott and plans to press the legislature to pay for all or part of the lost convention business.

Atlanta tourism officials. however, say they will not be pressured into backing the amendment. "We are not attempting to say word one about it to the legislature," said Dick Stormont, chairman of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors **Bureau**

Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill. a leading anti-ERA spokeswoman, says the boycott is "just shocking."

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been overwhelmingly in favor

of ERA," said Hal Cohen of the

Miami convention bureau. "The

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Bomb rocks consulate in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - An explosion at the Venezuelan Consulate across the street from St. Patrick's Cathedral shook the Rockefeller Center area early Monday, blowing out the consulate's windows and those for several floors up and showering the street with glass.

Although there were many Christmas strollers in the area of the consulate near Fifth Avenue, there were no reports of injuries.

A man saying he represented Omega Seven, a violent anti-Castro group, called The Associated Press about 1:30 a.m., about 10 minutes after the blast, and claimed responsi-

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The man, speaking with a Spanish accent, said the bomb was Omega Seven's response to the imprisonment in Venezuela of Orlando Bosch, whom they called "a patriot."

Bosch is being held by Venezuelan authorities in connection with the bombing of a Cubana Airlines plane that crashed off Barbados on Oct. 6, 1976, killing all 73 people

It marked the second time in two years that the consulate office had been hit by an explosion that Cuban exiles claimed they had touched off.

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No one was injured in the first explosion.

Last Friday, an explosion was set off outside the office of Viasa Venezuelan International Airways in Miami Beach. There were no injuries.

A man claiming to represent a group called El Condor claimed responsibility for the explosion, saving it was done for Bosch

El Condor and the Coordination for United Revolutionary Organizations have claimed responsibility for the crash of the Cubana plane and several other bombing incidents.

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By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with studies showing that most drinking water contains small amounts of cancercausing substances, the federal government plans to order cities to spend millions of dollars building new filtering devices, an official says.

An Environmental Protection Agency regulation, which the official says is now being put into final form, would require scores of cities to construct new activated carbon filter beds to replace traditional sand-filtering beds.

Construction costs nationwide have been

estimated at from \$291 million to \$685 million, in addition to extra operating costs of from \$34 million to \$92 million a year. The operating costs are high because the carbon absorbs chemicals and must be replaced regularly.

Victor J. Kimm, the EPA's deputy administrator for water supply, said the regulation, to be formally proposed next month, would seek to reduce the amounts of cancercausing substances in drinking water to not more than 100 parts per one billion parts of water.

It also would attempt to reduce the amount of synthetic chemicals that flow into rivers from industrial sources or farms

ketplace.

He heard them describe their

economic plight and listened to

demands for equity in the mar-

From his mother's secluded

retreat in the woods outside

Plains, Carter called Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat and Is-

raeli Prime Minister Menahem

Begin as they began their sec-

peace that they could bring us

on this Christmas Day," the

As he continued the traditions

and rites of Christmas, the

president and those around him

mentioned the negotiations re-

as he attended Bible class in

the Plains Baptist Church.

There was another at Christ-

mas services in the Maranatha

Baptist Church outside of town.

Sunday School in the Plains

church and services in the

Maranatha church since the

The president followed family

for Christmas dinner to the

home of Rosalynn Carter's

In late afternoon, the presi-

dent walked from his home to

the nearby residence of the

Carter family patriarch, his 89-

The elder Carter was re-

leased from the hospital Christ-

mas Eve after undergoing tests

which were ordered after he

his mother at her home and

aimed his motorcade 19 miles

north of Plains for supper at

the new home of his brother.

Billy, who moved from Plains

this year to avoid the throngs

PASADENA. Calif. (AP) -

Police are trying to fill in the

last hours of an 18-year-old lo-

ner they believe was the Hill-

Paula Gwen Ward was found

partially nude and strangled on

a hillside near the Rose Bowl

about 1 a.m. Saturday. That

was eight hours after she was

last seen alive at the halfway

house where she was to have

spent the Christmas weekend.

police Sgt. Ray McCray said

piece together what happened

to her during those intervening

Miss Ward, who police said

was unemployed and had an ar-

rest record for shoplifting and

possession of marijuana, was

transferred to a halfway house

Friday because the county

home in which she regularly

stayed had closed for the holi-

stay with their families." he

said. "There were two who had

no place to go. She was one of

'We were told she was a lo-

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session of it as a wildlife pre-

partment, plan has too much

development," Fritz said.

'The pirks and wildlife (de-

The Wildlife Management In-

stitute of Washington, D. C.,

scored Briscoe in August for

failing to submit individual

state agencies' environmental

evaluations of the proposed

Cooper Lake and Channels to

Briscoe simply wrote the

the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Grades

'All of the girls went home to

days, McCray said.

hours," he said.

'Right now, we're trying to

side Strangler's 12th victim.

of curious tourists.

The president then picked up

complained of chest pains.

vear-old Uncle Alton.

mother, Mrs. Alethia Smith.

Carter has been attending

There was a prayer for peace

president said after the call.

'The whole world awaits the

ond face-to-face meeting.

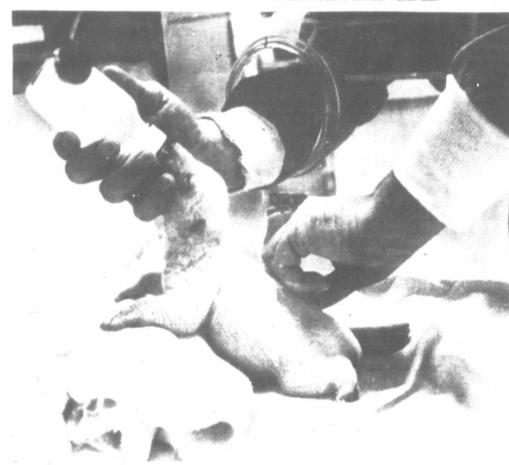
Cancer causers found in water An EPA survey four years ago of water has not been determined. Kimm said systems in 80 cities found that water in all of them contained organic chemicals such as chloroform. DDT, carbon tetrachloride, aldrin, dieldrin and

benzene - all of which have been linked to cancer in animals. Further studies were made last year, Kimm said, based on three rounds of water samples from 113 cities. He said those samples showed

"the same kinds of patterns." Under the proposed regulation, which still would be subject to public hearings, as many as 78 of the country's larger cities would have to install the new devices. The exact number of cities The EPA move is expected to be opposed by

city governments, whose already financially strained budgets would bear most of the cost. Although Kimm said some federal money might be available for building the new devices, the government does not now allocate subsidies for the treatment of drinking water.

"What we would expect would be that the customer is going to pay the freight," Kimm said. He also said that although the total cost might appear high, the EPA estimates the changeover would result in an increase of from \$2 to \$5 on an individual's annual water bill.



Pint-sized polar bear

Hand-sized "Attu" is destined to grow up to be a real handful — a polar bear. One of twin cubs born recently at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, "Attu" is six inches long and weighs one pound. Feeding time means a bottle by hand.

All of his luck not bad

...but most of it was

President kept busy on holiday vacation

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Presi- president was busy. He met four-member delegation at his dent Carter is ending a six-day with the farm delegation on Christmas vacation in his hometown, during which he prayed for Middle East peace and met with disgruntled farm-

. For a man on vacation, the

Dr. Legris joins clinic

Dr. Albert J. Legris of Edinburg has joined the Groom Osteopathic Clinic in Groom, Texas.

Dr. Legris will conduct general practice in medicine, obstetrics and surgery. John L. Witt will continue health care in

Saturday. The next day, he telephoned the leaders of Israel and Egypt, while praying for the successful outcome of their peace talks in Ismailia, Egypt. Carter was returning to Washington today, preparing

day, six-country overseas trip. The farmers came to Plains shortly after the president's arrival last week. Hundreds of them drove their trucks and tractors into town on Friday to

for his departure Thursday for

Poland, the first stop on a nine-

protest low farm prices. They rallied in Main Street, hoping Carter would address them personally, But the president decided instead to meet a

Names in the news

By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) - Flanked by security men, Mayor-elect Edward Koch toured the city's Rikers Island jail facilities on Christmas Day, then pledged to do "something substantial" to improve conditions for both guards and inmates.

At a news conference after his 90-minute tour of the jail, Koch said he will "take steps" to improve food, hygiene and sanitation, and he promised that the city's fiscal problems would not interfere.

Last week, the state filed suit against the city, seeking to reduce the population in the men's detention facility from about 1,700 to 1,200 prisoners. Koch went through a cafe-

teria style line and ate with the inmates in a mess hall: roast chicken, peas, sweet potatoes and apple pie. Koch called it "a terrific meal.

CHICAGO (AP) - The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, is calling for a federal investigation of human rights in American prisons.

Jackson said in a telephone interview Sunday that he sent a telegram to President Carter urging such an investigation and proposing improved vocational training for prisoners.

"Three out of every four prisoners in this country are black or brown and that's an alarming fact." said the leader of People United to Serve Humanity. "The dilemma is that when they get out of jail there are no jobs for them.

TOKYO (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is in China on a 15day visit, accompanied by his wife and children, two aides and his adviser on Sino-American affairs, Professor Jerome Cohen, associate dean of the Harvard Law School.

Kennedy flew to Peking today after an overnight stay in Tok-

After returning to Japan on Jan. 9, he is scheduled to speak at Hiroshima University and then meet with U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield. He leaves for home Jan. 13.

Kennedy said his itinerary 'was being arranged by Chinese authorities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After landing in jail on Christmas Day - as he did on Thanksgiving - comedian and social activist Dick Gregory faced arraignment today because of a protest outside the South African Embassy. So do his wife and three associates.

Police said they were arrested for demonstrating within 500 feet of the embassy. Gregory said he was protesting South Africa's segregationist racial policies and the involvement of U.S. corporations in South Af-

On Thankagiving Day, Gregory, his wife, and Massachusetts' state Sen. William Owens were arrested on identical misdemeanor charges while protesting near the embassy. Those charges were dropped last week, however, when government prosecuters told District of Columbia Superior Court Judge William Goodrich they did not want to prosecute. Police identified the five ar-

rested Sunday as Gregory, who lives in Plymouth, Mass.; his wife, Lillian; Allan Jackson of Salisbury, N.C., and Michael S. Matthews and Eric J. Burit of

men of offshore rig OS-7 couldn't get home for Christmas - so Christmas came to them, with all the trimmings.

course Christmas dinner rangmen of the natural gas rig. located about 65 miles from here.

The caterers flew in by helicopter to a pad which read, "Consolidated Natural Gas Rig 0S-7. Maximum Capacity: 8 reindeer." A huge Christmas tree stood nearby, and the cooks prepared the meal for two shifts of men in a gaily

Offshore contracts require that the workers be served two kinds of meat. So along with the traditional turkey, there was roast beef. Oyster dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin and mincemeat pies were also on the menu.

that served elsewhere in the Gulf by Oceanic on the holiday. as was the after-dinner activity - work as usual

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -When inmates at Tennessee State Prison made up their lists of Christmas gift wishes, Santa Claus may have found some requests hard to fill

card. Humphreys, convicted of murdering his ex-wife and her lover, became a trusty assigned as a state photographer and was sent alone to assignments in a state car. Some critics said he got special treatment because his father is a political friend of Gov. Ray Blanton, and Blanton promised in a televised interview that he would pardon Humphreys. But Humphreys lost his trusty status, partly because records showed he had charged alcoholic drinks to a credit card while

-For the governor, his own television station. Blanton has complained that news coverage of his administration has been unfair

gift requests from inmates:

named Humphreys.

three, apparently. Bill Bryant asked for a pair of long johns, G. Barry wanted clemency, and Mike Thompson asked for "more humankindness around here.

Chip Harper put in a simple request: two weeks vacation -

latter congregation, including Washington. many of his friends and relatives, broke away in a dispute over racial policies. HOUMA, La. (AP) - The tradition in having breakfast at his mother's house, then going

In what has become a tradition in the Gulf of Mexico, the caterers of Oceanic Butler Inc. of Morgan City took a multiing from soup to nuts to the 65

decorated galley.

The meal was identical to

The Interim, the prison newspaper, printed these gift suggestions in its December issue -For inmate Roger Humph-

reys, an untraceable credit

on an assignment. -For Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson, an untraceable Roger Humph-

The newspaper also printed Phil Elliot asked for a father

Tim Blalock asked for marriage to Charlie's Angels - all

Hillside Strangler

strikes 12th woman

A man questioned in connection with the case was released from police custody to a mental hospital Sunday. Clyde Tyler, 34, initially refused to give authorities his name and was booked for investigation of murder under the name John Doe after he was picked up near the spot where Miss Ward's body was found, police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Fisherman Nick Lackey lost

everything he owned - his

boat, his home and all his

After four days adrift on the

icy Pacific with no food and

water, a sodden Lackey was

plucked from the ocean by a

passing freighter and reunited

with his wife and two daugh-

He learned then that they

too, had been in jeopardy.

Their home had burned down.

but they were able to escape

because of being awakened by

the early-morning call telling

them of his disappearance.

Christmas Eve

He told arresting officers he was resting after jogging in the

"He is not being considered a suspect," Lt. Richard E. Smith

Tyler was taken to Metropolitan State Hospital for observation because "he was absolutely unwilling to respond to any said police interrogation." Commander John Marshall, who added that Tyler had "been under observation before" at that institution, but would not elaborate.

Smith said Tyler would be held at the hospital for 72 hours and then could be released unless investigators wished to question him again.

Corps a brief letter endorsing

the project on the Sulphur Riv-

"He just pigeon-holed our

recommendations," said one of-

ficial of the parks and wildlife

Murray Walton, the in-

stitute's south central represen-

tative, said Briscoe violated a

provision of the National Envi-

ronmental Policy Act that re-

quires agency comments to be

submitted by the governor to

department

Christmas together.

The tale Lackey told began goods. But fate relented on Blessed Redeemer, was cap-alive. sized by a wave late Tuesday. He and fellow crab fisher man

Ernie Lopez had known the weather was going to be bad, but they had no difficulty until they started back after a day of fishing, Lackey said Sunday in a telephone interview from his home town of Fort Bragg, about 180 miles north of here.

"I saw a big wave developing and tried to turn the boat stern to, but it caught us broadside and in five seconds the boat was upside down," he said.

He and Lopez clung to the boat's bottom until a large box floated to the surface. "I told Ernie to take it and not to worry about me," said Lackey, his voice trembling. Then the boat's life raft popped to the surface and Lackey struggled to inflate it, almost drowning several times. When he managed to scramble aboard, the wind began pushing the raft away from the sinking fishing

"I passed within 10 feet of Ernie," said Lackey, halting a moment to compose himself. "I called to him to swim over - it was only four or five strokes -

Reunited, they celebrated but he wouldn't leave the box.' A few moments later the raft was 75 feet away, and that was when his boat, the 38-foot the last time Lopez was seen

The only thing that kept me going was wanting to get back to my family," said Lackey. The Coast Guard searched

for Lackey for five days - and then, on Saturday, Lackey was spotted by the Greek freighter Fifth Avenue. He was brought to Coos Bay, Ore., and a Coast Guard plane flew him from there to Fort Bragg for a Christmas Eve reunion with his

family That was especially poignant because Carol Lackey and the couple's two children, Crystal, 3, and Jade, 2, had narrowly escaped a fire that leveled their home the morning after Lackey

vanished at sea. At 3 a.m., the Coast Guard called to tell Mrs. Lackey that her husband was missing. That woke her — in time to spot the blazing ceiling and hustle the children to safety.

The Blessed Redeemer was the second fishing boat Lackey watched sink - and although it was insured, he says it will be the last. "I think I'll go do something else," he said. "This is the worst thing I've ever been through.

Death toll ${f 24}$ on Texas roads

By The Associated Press Texas law enforcement authorities are seeing the grim

persons had died in highway accidents, all but four of them in one-fatality mishaps. Authorities predicted that 41 persons would die on Texas highways during the four-day Christmas holiday, which ends at midnight

Environmentalists who are

record also cite:

'They seem at this point to be running under the estimate. which is a good sign," DPS spokesman Jim Robinson said Sunday night. "Of course, everyone probably won't start home until tomorrow.'

A father and daughter from Odessa were killed in a two-vehicle accident four miles north of Odessa Saturday. Stephen Lewis Crane, 24, died Saturday in the crash while his daughter, 3-year-old Betty, died of injuries Sunday morning.

gered golden eagles "by any

lambs and kids." -Endorsement by Briscoe of the Trinity River canal project,

replacing wildlife habitat.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions Ora M. Ramsey, Canadian Misty Mucozharo, Miami. Maxine Nunn, White Deer. Baby Boy Thomas, 709 Magnolia. Mrs. Elisa Gaither, 520 Elm.

Dismissals Mary Sinches, 638 S. Somer ville.

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Mrs. Cindy Dunn, 533 Lowry. Baby Girl Dunn, 533 Lowry. Richard Thompson, 724 Lefors

Mrs. Diane Moore, White Deer Baby Boy Moore, White Deer

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Stone. Pampa, a boy at 9:34 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

1428 E. Browning, a boy at 10:17 Mr. and Mrs. Jody Thomas, a a.m. wieghing 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mainly about people

Cliff Everhart has been named area manager for the United Chemical Corp. Everhart assumes sales management responsibilities in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle. He will operate from offices in Hobbs, N.M.

Randy Michael Robertson of Pampa has been selected for membership in the University of Texas chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

Tech. Sgt. Michael F. Daly has the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Daly is the son-in-law of M. and Mrs. G. Bozeman of Perryton.

Brian A. Prigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Prigmore of Pampa, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the Air Force. He is serving at Little Rock Air Force Base as a medical material supervisor. Lost in Shopping Center:

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Reservations call Hub Homer,

Obituaries

WILIE NEWTON HOOD Willie Newton Hood, 74, was dead on arrival at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday at Highland Gneral Hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. todav at Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ with John Gay, minister officiating. Burial will be in Cluade Cemetery with Ralph Williams, minister of the

officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Hood was born Dec. 22, 1903 in Rogers, Ark., and was raised in Claude. He moved to White Deer in 1948 and to Pampa in 1953. He was a member of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of

Church of Christ of Claude

Christ. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife, Cora Mae; twon sons, Duke of Abilene and Jack of Moss Beach, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Davis of Austin and Mrs. Pat Urbanczyk of White Deer; one sister, Mrs. Floy Hodge of Winters: 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

LOLA MAUDE SMITH Services for Mrs. Lola Maude Smith, who died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Leisure Lodge, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fry-Gibbs Funeral Chapel in Paris. Burial will be in Evergreen Park. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Smith was born May 1, 1899 in Bogota. She moved to Pampa 21/2 years ago from Paris. She was a member of Oak Park Methodist Church in Paris. Her husband, Archie Smith, died in 1950

Survivors include a son, William R. "Bob" of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Charles Hindman of

Longview; two granddaughters and a niece.

FLORENCE LOUISE NOEL Services for Mrs. Florence Louise Noel, 64, will be at 4 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Crestview Memorial Cemetery at Wichita Falls by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors. Mrs. Noe. died at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in Dallas. She was born Jan. 23, 1913 in Alluwe. Okla. She lived in Pampa since 1925. She was a member of the

First Christianf Church. Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Tike Cribbs of Harlingen and Mrs. Betty Windsor of Dallas; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A.G. HOPKINS

Services for A.G. "Art" Hopkins, who died on his 76th birthday Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hopkins was born Dec. 24, 1901 in Roley, Ky. He moved to Pampa in 1933 and was a member of the Baptist Church. He married Vena Moore in

service manager at auto dealerships in Pampa and Borger before retiring in 1967. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Troy of Miami and Wayne of Pampa; three brothers, Roy of Austin, Alvin of Olivehurst and Robert of Hobart; and eight

1923 at Hobart, Okla. He was

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Cold temperatures chilled much of Texas today as the wintery weather even dipped into central parts of the state. Waco had a pre-dawn reading of 26 degrees with other temperatures in the 20s reported

throughout Central Texas. Dalhart, in the northwest Panhandle, had an 18-degree reading while Wichita Falls shivered in 21-degree weather.

Brownsvile in the Lower Rio Grande Valley recorded 45 degrees

Skies across the state were mainly partly cloudy with some parts of North Texas under clear skies

The forecast called for continued cool temperatures through Monday night with clear to partly cloudy skies across the state

Dairy Queen damaged

Dairy Queen No. 1 at 1117 fireman Tom Adams said. Alcock was heavily damaged by fire Saturday morning when a deep fryer malfunctioned. Three units responded to the

"The building was enveloped by flames," Adams said.

The fire spread from the malfunctioning fryer to the walls, Adams said, and firemen 11:10 a.m. fire that damaged the extinguished the blaze in roof and interior of the building owned by Jim Finkenbinder. approximately one hour.

side of the Christmas holidays this weekend, as the Texas holiday traffic toll crept toward the Department of Safety death predictions As of early today, at least 24

means or methods."

which voters rejected.

-Correspondence urging the corps to construct Limestone Reservoir on the upper Navasota River and the Choke Canyon Dam on the Frio River without further consideration of

unhappy with the governor's -His letter to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last year asking it to authorize ranchers in 31 Central, West and South Texas Counties to kill endan-

The project has been enjoined by a federal court, and one reason for the continuing legal at-Briscoe said it was a step to protect "little defenseless tack is inadequacy of the Corps' environmental impact

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How much is a mother entitled to know? Should her son and his father keep secrets from mother? Here are the facts:

Our oldest son, who is a freshman in college 200 miles from home, returned unannounced for the weekend to discuss "a problem" with his father. They closeted themselves in a bedroom and talked privately for several

My husband refuses to tell me what "the problem" was, and before our son drove back to college he told me not to worry-that he and his Dad would work it out. (The boy looked very troubled and he wasn't himself.)

Abby, we've always been a very close family, and if any of our children have problems, I think I have a right to know what they are.

Am I justified in feeling hurt and rejected? SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT OUT: I don't blame you for feeling as you do, but please don't nag your husband er castigate your son. Instead of feeling hurt and rejected, rejoice in the knowledge that your son and his father have such a good rapport that the young man came home in time of trouble to confer with his dad.

Even though you've always been a "close" family, some sons are more comfortable talking man-to-man with their fathers, just as some daughters prefer to talk woman-to-woman with their mothers. Don't take it personally. Count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: My two nephews who are cousins will soon marry sisters in a double ceremony. I was told that the two nephews would then become brothers in law. I can see how each would become the brother-in-law of

his wife's sister, but would they become brothers-in-law to each other? Is it true that when a man marries, he becomes the

brother-in-law not only to his wife's sisters and brothers, but also to their spouses? Believe it or not, Abby, this has caused several heated

arguments, but no one has been able to settle it. Can you? DEAR CONFUSED: According to Webster's New International Dictionary (Second Edition, Unabridged), a brother-in-law is defined as "the brother of one's husband

or wife; also, the husband of one's sister; sometimes. inaccurately (emphasis my own), the husband of one's wife's (or husband's) sister." **DEAR ABBY:** In your recent response to ESCONDIDO GRANDMA, you said that in the case of a handicapped or

ill child, the Board of Education "often" provides special May I point out that education for the handicapped is no longer optional for school boards, but is required as a

result of federal legislation. Public Law 94-132 entitles every handicapped child in the nation to a "free, appropriate education which emphasizes special education and related services

designed to meet unique needs. Abby, as a service to the handicapped and their parents, will you please spread the word?

DEAR TEX: Consider the word spread.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO JULIE ANNE: Promises. promises! Next time he offers you the world on a silver

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

1. Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

platter-take the platter.

DEAR DR. LAMB would like to comment that I am 68 years old with a blood pressure of 120 over 80, and I have heard all my life that 120 over 80 is normal. You say 140 over 90 is normal. Is this a change from what I have been told?

DEAR READER - Most body functions have a range of normal. Blood pressure is usually considered normal if the top reading (systolic) is between 90 and 140, although we prefer the systolic reading to be below 140, particularly in younger people.

The lower reading (diastolic) has a normal range of 60 to 90, and may be lower if there are no abnormalities of the heart and no symptoms. We prefer that it be below 90 for optimal risk factors. In general, the lower the blood pressure within normal range, the less risk there is of heart or vascular disease. The 140 over 90 figure then really represents the upper limits of normal but is sufficiently normal that most doctors would not recommend treatment other than a good consistent weight control and a sensible exercise program and reasonable limitations

of salt intake. The blood pressure also fluctuates during the day and with different stresses. including a medical examination. To give you more information about the blood pressure reading, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

not overweight, but I want to

lose my stomach after I had my second child. So I bought a body exerciser that hooks onto the door knob. You use both your arms and your Instead of losing my stom-

ach, I built up the muscles in my arms and through my shoulders. Now I hate to wear anything sleeveless because my arms look so big Are there any exercises to

make you lose your big arms and slim down through the shoulders? I would appreciate your help. DEAR READER

muscle that is worked under load, as in weight lifting or with any exercise that puts a load on the muscle when it is contracting will grow. By contrast, if you do not work a muscle, it will shrink. If you want firm, small muscles. just do frequent exercise that does not involve loading the muscles.

The second problem you need to keep in mind is that you can firm up slack abdominal muscles but you cannot get rid of abdominal fat unless you lose fat all over. You can't compress abdominal fat with strong abdominal muscles.

My suggestion to you would be to do calesthenics that involve moving the arms but not requiring them to move against resistance or to lift any weight including body weight. Avoid any exercise that requires strength in the arms and shoulders. Concentrate on flexibility exercises by moving the arms rapidly using movements that use the full range of motion of all your joints, and concentrate on exercises that use your legs, such as walking.

If there is any chance that you still have some excess body fat, attention to calorie control will also help DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

Polly's pointers **Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - Of all the Pointers there is one wonderful one that I hope you will repeat to remind the readers. I had a ring left from a glass on my new dull walnut organ that was not varnished and it stayed there for eight years. I tried the Pointer about putting peanut butter on such a ring (white) and spread it on very thickly and even forgot it and left it on for five days and the ring is gone. All these years I have been trying different things and had really given up but the peanut butter did the trick.

An artist with women's faces



WAY BANDY: "When we suffer hurts and misunderstandings in childhood, we want to carve a life that's comfortable.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK -(NEA)-That's some starlet's nose on Way Bandy. He acquired it in '71 from a marvelous plastic surgeon recommended by one of the women who pay him \$2,000 a shot to dip his long, mime's fingers into jars and paint cheekbones on them. To create the porcelain Way Bandy look that shows up on models on the covers of Cosmopolitan, Vogue, television commercials, even on Elizabeth Tay-

His make-up secrets are out now in his book, "Designing Your Face," published by Random House. All except his concoction for a natural face lotion because, after all, he just may get his own makeup line off the ground some day. But he's safe enough revealing everything else because you probably won't be able to duplicate it anyway. You don't have his knowledge, for one thing.

"I do have a special understanding of skin, what makes it look right," he says, offering a profile, his soft, shiny brown hair falling in graceful bangs. His skin is smooth and soft, and his long, black lashes (slightly

Phi Epsilon Beta

in the Chamber of Commerce

Conference Room. Social

Chairman Nita Farkas reported

there would be a Christmas

Party for the children at the

Church of Christ Fellowship

Hall. Following the meeting a

program was given by Dr. Rod

Albrocht of Amarillo.

Refreshments were served by

Suzanne Stanton and Kathy

Topper. The next meeting will

be at Jamilou Garren's home for

a secret pal Christmas gift

Gray County Chapter

of Red Cross

The hospital volunteers of the

Gray County Chapter of the

American Red Cross recently

met in the home of Mrs. Louis

Tarpley for their annual holiday

coffee. Mrs. Myrtle Prigmore

and Mrs. Ruth Mosley were

Women of the Moose

Six new members were

enrolled at the regular meeting

of the Women of the Moose

Chapter No. 1163. Senior regent,

The retired Teacher's

Association was entertained

recently by the Women of the

Moose. Game prizes were won

by L.B. Penich Wanda Goff,

Laura Penick and Mary Dean

co-hostesses for the event

Jean Bennett, presided.

Phi Epsilon Beta met Tuesday

Club News

mascared?) refuse to blink like other people's, but dip slowly like a butterfly's wings to brush the lower lashes (slightly underlined

"I studied and learned from the horse's mouth, Christine Valmy, when I came to New York from Birmingham in '67. She's a genius about skin structure and cleansing, etc. Many makeup artists haven't had

But he's more than a makeup artist. He's a freelance face designer with a booking agent and the selfconfessed ego of a Leo. 'I was really a pioneer in this kind of thing which I started when I worked for Christine as a resident dermaspecialist. My interest was growing in makeup all the time and I started teaching makeup at her salon, step by step appli-

'There was no such thing in New York then. Models did their own makeup for commercials and print ads. So by teaching that class and working in a salon, I really perfected the concept and technique of makeup application." He relaxes in his chair in a cozy study at Random House, a tall, slen-

Santa made a pre-holiday visit

and distributed gifts to

approximately 30 children of

Moose members at the party at

the Lodge. Women of the Moose hosted the party. Cookies and

punch were served by Jean

Bennett and Cindy Walters

following games and the singing

Pampa Sunrisers

Toastmaster Club

Club met at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday in

The Sunrisers Toastmaster

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to Doreen Miley. Best evaluator

was Art LeClert and best

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shirt. black trousers, gray sweater and red scarf. And he says the men in his family were with the railroad.

"I was an anachronism. My parents and I had different ideas about everything, what I ate, the shoes I wore, and I had two brothers who were absolutely normal, who loved to play baseball, etc. But when we suffer these hurts and misunderstandings in childhood, we want to carve a life that's comfortable for our understanding of things.'

That took time, however. The little boy who painted the scenery for school operettas, who always had 'a great interest in the female," and drew movie stars when he was Q, went to Birmingham Southern College and Tennessee Technical University for a degree in English to please his par-

ents.
"We have many pressures and fears in youth and I suppose I was afraid to make that leap and make art my lifework, and I did enjoy English.

But the universe, which has pians for all of us, finally pushed him away from teaching English and up to New York,. And when he decided to leave Christine Valmy and go to Rome, the universe put a numerologist in his path who knew nothing of his plans, of course.

She didn't know either, he says, that Charles of the Ritz had offered him the directorship of their salon but that he was holding out for more money. "But she said a major cosmetic company will offer you a position. You will take it and it will be a turning point in your career. I said I'm going to Rome and she said no. vou're not.'

Well, of all things, Charles of the Ritz agreed to his demands and once with them, it didn't take him long to become the darling of fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo who said, my God, I have always wanted someone to do this kind of makeup,' which of course was just what I wanted to hear," Bandy says laughing, his eyelashes dipping

Cosmetics and beauty are his calling, ves, but not his mission, after all. "They're my hook. I think maybe it's part of my purpose in life to

make people aware through cosmetics of how important

He never even thought about nutrition until 17 years

from pneumonia and pleurisy. "I used to smoke and do terrible things. It finally got through that nutrition is

and therefore our life, so I started reading and learning



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Discarding unneeded records at your business

Sylvia Porter

(Second of two columns) When a small business of which I was a half - owner was transferred to its faithful employes recently and I was forced to go through its records, I was actually embarrassed to discover what a paper clutter had been accumulated while it

was in my hands. In the files I found cancelled checks dating back more than 20 years, job applications that had been turned down more than a decade ago, correspondence that had absolutely no relevance to 1977. Equally shocking, I found several copies of one contract, and that contract so out - of date it was an antique. I think I

If you're also a typical owner of a small business, it's more than likely that your clutter is almost as bad (it would be unusual for yours to be as awful) as mine. Thus, as guidelines:

need confess no more.

In your office, one central file is adequate to protect a contract permanently, and there is no sense for other departments to be retaining copies as well. It's even more ridiculous to retain all the copies after the contract has expired

But do not downgrade the fact that there are close to 1,000 federal and state regulations covering retention of records. These vary widely on tax, unemployment and workmen's compensation

SO CAUTION: Before disposing of your unwanted and needless records, it would be wise to check with your state tax commissioner's office to be sure you do not go too far on discarding.

Discard audit reports after 10 years; audit work papers after

Get rid of general correspondence after five years; and eliminate classified documents - inventories. reports and receipts - after 10

Dispose of contracts 20 years after settlement. Also throw out requests for services and requisitions for suppliers one year after the end of the fiscal

Eliminate from your files applications, changes and terminations after five years. As years is long enough to keep them while employe activity files become mere clutter two years after they have been

Dispose of employe contracts six years after termination. Get rid of dielity bonds three years

Garnishments can be eliminated after five years; insurance records for exployes are needless 11 years after termination; time cards go into the discard heap after three years; and union agreements (according to the Walsh - Healey Act) may be thrown out after

Throw out your building and maintenance records after 10 years, unless there are special reasons to do otherwise.

Dispose of bids and awards three years after termination; price lists, when obsolete; purchase orders and requisitions, three years after termination; and quotations, after one year.

According to the Code of Federal Regulations, you can destroy after four years employe withholding records, excise exemption certificates. excise reports in manufacturing and excise reports at the retail

If you are a compulsive saver of papers, records, cancelled checks, etc. - the way so many individuals are compulsive savers of string — you might try to "cure" yourself by buying a simple loose - leaf notebook and using it as a working tool to make your record system work more efficiently and reduce your frustrations. You can change the individual pages as you revise any part of your files, add or subtact subjects.

This can work for you as

owner or manager of a small business just as it can work for you as an individual or a family. And if you find that at the start, parting with your records is just too bold a move - or you're afraid you might discard a paper the IRS or the courts or some agency will request the very next week - then at least doublecheck the records to divide them into current and background. Then clean out your active files by keeping only the current records in them; and move your background records to inactive files in another

storage place. Keeping Records, What to Discard," by sending apostcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625 E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. It has some valuable hints and it's free

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Thorp, an American inventor

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after his death in 1848, has nev-

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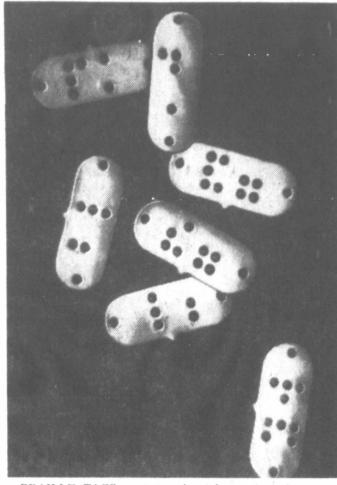
Born in 1784, Thorp spent his

WASHINGTON (AP) - John

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BRAILLE TAGS - approximately an inch long, a quarter of an inch wide, and no thicker than a fingernail allow a blind person to "read" his or her wardrobe.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) You know if you're about to pair an orange blouse with a red skirt, and chances are you won't

But unless there's some one around to say, those don't go together, what's to prevent a blind person from doing that' Tiny, lightweight, alumi-

num braille color tags, that's what. Sewn into each sweater, tie, blouse, pair of trousers (or glued on the outside arch of shoes), they allow that person to "read" his wardrobe. And choose orange and red deliberately, if he wants. The brainchild of an anon-

vmous Bell Laboratory engineer in Murray Hill, N.J., in

1960, the color tags are vol-

untarily made by the Kear-

ney, N.J., chapter of the

Telephone Pioneers of

America, a service and so-

cial organization of long-

time Bell employees. Originally, says Dorothy Apgar, secretary of the Kearney Pioneers, "The tags were made by hand on a clamping machine. Then one of our shop people, Anton Steinbacher, designed a tool that could be put in a punch press.

With that tool, Steinbacher could and still does punch out 35,000 tags at a time in one of 14 basic colors. Then he stops the press, rearranges the pins so the tags will "read" another color, and punches out another

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330,000 tags because that's the number requested by the American Foundation for the Blind, an educational and service non-profit or-

ganization that deals with 500 groups of and for the blind around the country It used to be that the Foundation made the color tags available free of charge through their braille Aids and Appliances catalogue. After all, they get them free

from the Kearney Pioneers. Now, however, unless a customer orders one of the kitchen products, games, medical devices, jewelry items, etc., ranging from, say, one dollar to \$400 from the catalogue, he'll be obliged to pay 40 cents for postage and handling for 56 color tags, in sets of four each, in those 14 colors.

Each tag - approximately an inch long, a quarter of an inch wide, and no thicker than a fingernail has a small hole on the left and right for sewing, and a small projection in the center of one long edge to indicate the upright position. "A blind person has to tell the top from the bottom of a braille cell or unit, or he'll read it wrong," says Ms.

life in Massachusetts and 'Braille is composed of from one to six raised dots to Rhode Island.

get the same 35 people every vear.

Whoever does put in his time packaging, though, can take some satisfaction in it. "This is a big thing for blind people because they stand out enough as it is," she says. "They can sense being

want to be independent and although someone still has to go shopping with them, at least with the tags, they can dress themselves.

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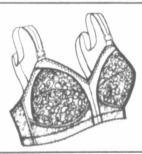


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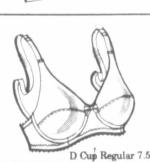
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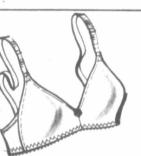
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Women, know your credit rights

Between this past June 1 and Oct. 1, over 300 million notices informing women of their rights to have jointly-used accounts listed in their own names were sent out by banks, department stores, oil companies and other creditors. The mailing was required by law. Yet, a spot survey by the Commercial Credit Corp. disclosed an overall response rate of a puny 9 per cent on average.

It's all too true. Millions of you - women - are still vague or ignorant about your legal rights regarding credit in your own names. While the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act of '75 has been widely publicized. discrimination in the granting of credit to women continues on an alarming extensive scale.

Yet, if you are a woman, single or married, certain rights guaranteed to you by this law could one day be life saving. Either through the death of your husband or divorce, some 85 per cent of you who are now married will at some point in your lives be single once again. When and as this change in your lives occurs, if you have never had a credit card, checking or saving account in your own name, your financial survival in a society so credit-oriented as ours will be a struggle or worse - a disaster.

The credit history your husband built up will die with him. You will have NONE, once widowed. And without a credit history, your chances of obtaining credit on your own are at best minimal

Under the law, the following are specifically PROHIBITED: (1) Refusing you, a married woman a separate account. even though you would qualify if

you were single. (2) Demanding financial information about your spouse, when you, the applicant are creditworthy individually.

(3) Refusing you credit because of a change in your martial status

(4) Refusing you, a married woman, credit because of the credit rating of your spouse, unless the application is for a jount account

(5) Refusing to consider alimony and child-support payments as bona fide income.

(6) Asking you, an applicani, practices or child-bearing plans. (7) Refusing to consider your income (as a wife) when you and

Sylvia Porter your husband apply for credit

jointly. (8) Refusing to consider regular part-time employment or retirement benefits as

(9) Refusing to recognize a married person's legal name. (10) Terminating, revising or

requiring re-application of a credit transaction because of retirement, or a change in the borrower's marital status (11) Requiring your spouse, or

anyone else, to co-sign for an unsecured loan, if you are creditworthy. (12) Refusing to extend or continue credit because your

age makes you ineligible for credit insurance. The Equal Credit Opportunity law represented a vital

breakthrough for us, America's But of what worth is this law protecting your rights as a women and human being if you do not know your rights or if you do not exercise them? Can vou. for instance, answer the

following. A woman must prove that discrimination by a credit institutuion was intentional.

(Answer: NO.) Lending institutions are compelled by law to reveal grounds on which credit is denied to you. (Answer: YES, this information is not

confidential.) Discrimination involving loans of less than \$1000 does not amount to enough to justify a law suit under federal law (Answer: NO, any amount justifies action by you, under these conditions.)

Any application that asks your marital status for credit purposes must state that an answer by you is optional. (Answer: YES, this information may not be demanded orally or in writing.)

If you're earning an income that would qualify you for a loan but your husband is presently unemployed, you still can be turned down for a loan because of your spouse's plight. (Answer: NO.)

It is imperative that you, a woman as well as a man, know what your credit reports say about you, married or not. It is essential that you take the trouble to correct inaccurate or false information in your file Don't risk your financial survival because of ignorance or

Hijacker used toy gun

ATLANTA (AP) - An incoherent man who used a toy pistol and fake bomb to commandeer an Eastern Airlines jet for three hours was kind to passengers and relaxed with police negotiators, who eventually overpowered him to end the

siege, authorities said. All 32 passengers and four crew members were freed without injury during the Christmas Day hijacking that began in the air 50 miles south of Atlanta and ended after the DC-9 landed at Hartsfield International Airport here.

"There was no reason to be afraid," recalled one passenger, Roosevelt Hendon of Jacksonville. Fla. "Really and truly, the man didn't want to hurt anybody. He first said, 'All women and children get off. Then he came back and said. 'Anybody with heart trouble, pacemakers and all that, I'll let them off

Agents identified the man as Nikolai Wischnewsky, 32, an Austrian-born landscaper with a Pearl River, N.Y., address. They said he carried papers indicating he was on parole in New York.

FBI agent Ed Pistey, who declined to reveal what agents thought was the man's motive, said Wischnewsky was being held without bond and would be charged Tuesday with air piracy, which carries a maximum

penalty of life imprisonment. Shortly before the plane was due in Atlanta, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said Wischnewsky gave the flight attendant a note. "The note was somewhat

but he said he had a bomb wired to himself," Barker said. He said Wischnewsky "mentioned something about wanting to go to Cuba to free the children." But FBI agent James Dunn said that once the plane landed. "he said he wanted to

incoherent, as was the man,

be taken to Miami.' Agents said the man had a pistol that turned out to be a plastic toy and the "explosive device" he claimed to have was an AM-FM radio wrapped in black electrical tape.

Soon after the 8:20 a.m. landing, the hijacker freed most of the women and children on board. Dunn said Wischnewsky let negotiators board the plane at about 10 a.m. and within an hour they had convinced him to

release the rest of the hostages. FBI special negotiator Don Cochran and Atlanta police Lt. William Collier were part of the negotiating team.

When I arrived, Bill was talking to him," said Cochran. "We were able to converse with him quite easily. At one point he became unstable and came within a few feet of me and threatened me with the explosive device.

Credit Bureaus: you're in the files

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

If you've ever taken out a loan, used a charge card or bought something on the installment plan, at least one of the 2,000 credit bureaus in the country probably has a file on

And if you ever want to take out another loan, use another charge card or make another purchase on the installment plan, the information in that file may determine whether you are allowed to.

Credit bureaus are agencies which collect information on you and your credit history.

When you want your homecooked mashed potatoes to have a delicious and different flavor, add sour cream and cream cheese instead of butter or margarine.

OSCAR IS READY CHICAGO (AP) - Since 1969 outfielder Oscar Gamble, the man with the spectacular Afro, has played with the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees, and the Chicago White Sox. He does not mind all the moving around.

"Teams send me where I'm needed," he explained. "Except for the first time when the Cubs traded me, all the other times have been easy. I'm used to it and my wife says she doesn't mind all the packing as long as I stay in the big

They do not rate you as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. That is a decision to be made by the potential credit granter - the

bank, department store, etc.

Consumer Watch

The bureaus get their information from you - on forms you fill out when applying for credit - and from credit grant-

By ERMA BOMBECK

You were born between Dec.

A goodly number of you were

Sunday was your birthday.

Few will have cakes with

candles. Few will have presents

wrapped in birthday paper.

Many people will shout, "Happy

Birthday," but it will sound like,

What's it like to share your

birthday with the most

commercial holiday of the year?

Most of you say it is less than a

religious experience. It's a day

of listening to "I lumped your

together into one big gift."

birthday and Christmas present

Not so with this column. It is

not a Christmas column. It's a

Happy Birthday to all of you

"Merry Christmas."

You're called Capricorns.

22 and Jan. 20.

born on Dec. 25.

Your chances of getting credit are better if you have always paid bills promptly, but other factors may be taken into account. The credit granter may, for instance, think you already owe as much money as you can afford, even if you are not delinquent in payments.

Until recently, credit bureau files remained pretty much of a mystery to consumers. Now, however, you have the right to know what is in your file and to have it corrected if there is an

At wit's end

I envy you. How special it

must be for you to sit and reflect

why you were chosen to make

your appearance into the world

on the exact day of a small baby

boy in Bethelehem nearly 2,000

As Capricorns you are quiet

and unassuming and, because

you are sensitive to

disappointments, put up a good

You enjoy adoration and

people who will listen to you, but

have difficulty and must put on a

mask of self - confidence. You

What an insight you must have

of people who don't really know

how to celebrate a simple

birthday . . . who don't realize

that a small, singular, personal

gesture could bring such joy to

often succeed as great orators.

born on December 25.

years ago.

Provisions of the Fair Credit Reporting Act require any lend-

er who turns you down for credit to tell you why. If the rejection is based on information in your credit file, the lender must provide the name and address of the bureau hold-

ing the file. The bureau, in turn, must review the file with you and tell you where the information came from. It also must provide the names of anyone who has received a credit report on you in the past six months. You do not have to pay for this service.

The many times you must

have reflected on the man's

birthday you share and what He

would have thought if someone

had jammed a hair dryer in His

hands and said, "So, you had the

bad luck to be born on

We tend to forget Christmas

birthdays. They get lost in a sea

of Santa Cluas arriving in a

helicopter, mistletoe daiquiris,

dolls with bionic eyes,

microwave ovens, and stores

If it is of any comfort,

sometimes I imagine another

Capricorn with large brown -

black - green - blue eyes,

wearing a robe and sandals.

being bumped and jostled in the

traffic of the city, lamenting,

"They forgot my birthday too."

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your day

Act require that information on an account that is used by both a husband and wife be reported in both names. The dual reporting is automatic on all new accounts; you may have to ask

for it on existing accounts. If you believe there is a mis-

Note: Recent provisions of take in your file, tell the credit the Equal Credit Opportunity bureau which will look into your complaint and make the necessary corrections. If the reexamination does not solve the problem, you may file a brief statement with your side of the case. This statement, or a brief summary of it, will be included in any future reports.

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New vice president

Richard E. Fatheree has been named vice president and general manager of Wichita Cigar & Tobacco Co. of Wichita Falls, Tex. Fatheree is a native of Pampa, and worked for some time for his father, Gene, who owned and operated Pampa Wholesale Co. here for a number of years. Fatheree also worked for R.C. Taylor Wholesale Co. of Lubbock while attending Texas Tech, where he earned a B.A. He was made assistant division manager for R.J. Reynolds in Fort Worth in 1976, and held that position until joining the Wichita Falls firm.

When farmer seeks help

By WILLIAM ROBBINS (c) 1977 N.Y. Times

News Service AMERICUS, Ga. - Pat Medlock is a taciturn man. He especially dislikes talking about his troubles. And he seems somehow embarrassed by his failure to produce his normal good crop this year and even more embarrassed by the need to go calling on the government for help.

But this year his troubles have been deep and sometimes, he said the other day, a man has to let everything out.

"There," he said, standing tall in a field of withered, knee-high corn and crumbling the sparse kernels from an ear so stunted that it was dwarfed by his big hand, "it was all like that, not worth pulling.

His distress is shared by his neighbors, and most of them have also turned to the government for assistance. They have found a complex array of programs designed to rescue farmers from economic distress, including low - interest loans that can be easily obtained and that can provide some farmers with more immediate cash than they would have received if they had harvest and sold a normal crop.

Sumter County, surrounding President Carter's hometown of Plains, is in the heart of southwest Georgia, the hardest hit area of a state suffering greatly from the drought that has blighted crops throughout the Southeast and in the West. Thus it is one of the best spots to

major relief programs that are helping farmers in drought stricken areas nationwide.

A state survey has placed Georgia's crop losses at \$700 million. There are no estimates of total national drought losses, but farm disaster programs of all kinds are expected to exceed \$3 billion in the fiscal year that just began.

Medlock visited two of the main sources of help on a day when he was himself visited by a government agent, an official who must verify his losses.

Grim - faced, a white cap pulled low over his eyes, he walked into the gray - walled Federal Building here in Americus to visit the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration and then the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The first agency provides emergency loans to farmers and the second grants disaster payments to help off-set crop losses.

Medlock has applied both for a \$101,000 loan and for a disaster payment. He had gone earlier to the Small Business Administration for one of its newly legislated farm disaster loans but, after two months getting no response to inquiries, he decided to change

Other disaster aid available to farmers in this area include an emergency feed program, which helps replace livestock feed lost through crop failures, and an emergency conservation program, which pays up to \$2,500 primarily for practices to protect land from erosion after its cover has been destroyed by drought. Both of these relatively small programs are funneled through the ASCS. All these programs are in addition to crop insurance, little used in this area, for which a farmer must pay a premium.

At the Farmers Home Administration, Medlock was reeted by Hugh Gleaton, the agency's stocky, 61-year-old

'I'd say Pat would have his money in two weeks," said Gleaton, who with the encouragement of his superiors has tried to cut through red tape to get loans processed rapidly and thus has won the outsnoken appreciation of local farmers.

In a normal two - week period, Gleaton explained, there is first a visit to fill out forms showing the extent of a farmer's crop losses, a return visit for an interview and another visit to pick up a check.

He can approve loans up to \$350,000, depending on ability to repay or collateral, he said, with no fuss about credit checks or field visits to certify the losses

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percent on the first \$250,000 and been plagued with startup 5 percent on higher amounts, in both instances well below the government's borrowing cost. For loans higher than \$350,000 he must defer to the agency's state office at Athens.

"I know these farmers." Gleaton said in an interview. "I don't know of a farmer who has been turned down for poor credit.

If he shows the ability to repay or supply adequate collateral, a farmer can borrow an amount equal to his calculated economic loss less any disaster payments he may be receiving. But the Farmers Home Administration places a higher value on crops than today's market price.

It values corn, for example, at last February's market level of \$2.60 a bushel instead of the current price of about \$1.60 a bushel. As a result, if a farmer shows an ability to repay, he can borrow about \$1 a bushel more than the expected market value of his lost crop.

"The drought has saved me," said one farmer near Plains who had borrowed \$184,000. "With the low price I would have got for my crops, I would have had to get out of farming. With the loan, I can try another year."

"If there is any variation," Gleaton said, "I would hope it would be in favor of the

Since July, he said, he has processed over \$14 million in farmer loans, and "before the year is over I'll have made loans to over 90 percent of the farmers in this county.

Nationwide, the Agriculture Department estimates, the Farmers Home Administration in this fiscal year, ending next Sept. 30, will make about \$500 million in emergency loans. The Small Business Administration, which uses procedures similar to those of the FHA, but with some additional reporting and verfication requirements, has already surpassed that amount in total applications received.

Its applications have risen to nearly \$1 billion, almost three quarters of that amount in Georgia alone. Because of more lenient repayment terms than those of the FHA, the small business disaster loans are expected to total more than \$2 billion before the year is over.

But the SBA, which was first authorized in August to make

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problems and lack of experience, and has been widely criticized by its new farm constituency and their representatives

Down the hall from Gleaton's office, Medlock found Theron Hobgood, the 6 - foot - 8 - inch chief of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, to whom he supplied data on his crop losses.

Normally, Hobgood or an aide would next visit Medlock's farm to verify the losses, but he had already taken care of that chore with an unofficial morning visit. Hobgood next will make some

based on records of crops Medlock has produced in the past. Then he will give him a check against funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which has an open - ended

authorization from Congress. Such payments are expected to total \$500 million this year, but whatever the corporation spends will be replaced, under Federal law, through later

Finally, Medlock's disaster payment will be something less than one - third of the value of the 450 - acre crop he lost. And the loan he gets from Gleaton

"We don't have any double dipping, you know," Hobgood

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -An enterprising Australian firm

has started selling sand - to a

desert kingdom. An official publication of the Department of Overseas Trade said the company, Ceilcote Pty Ltd., has shipped 102 tons of Australia's best sand to Saudi Arabia to be used for sand-

blasting steel tanks. The tanks will be used to carry water to oil instalations in the Saudi Arabian desert.



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pleasure throughout the year. wasn't a Greyhound bus. Most of them I've never met, but their quotes somehow sustained me in my hour of There was the letter asking me to address St. Gerard's PTA (St. Gerard being the patron saint of motherhood) with the

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asked if she had been taking any

fertility drugs she answered, "I

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in a cast. I hit a kid and missed.'

canonization

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'd like to take one last glance at

the people who brought me such

Before I turn the page on 1977,

condition after a car fell on his head. He said, "The only thing hurt was my head. I found it will hold up a car. I'm just glad it Former Vice President Nelson

Rockefeller came up with a goodie: "I've joined Politics Anonymous. It helps you break the habit. Anytime you feel you want to run for public office, you call a certain number and Fanne Foxe comes over and pushes you into the Tidal Basin.

how about the quote from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe who appointed a dead man to serve a three - year term on the state Health Advisory Committee? 'It was just a routine appointment," he said.

Designer Oscar de la Renta, when asked by a lady (whom he judged to be about a size 96) why he didn't design for fat ladies. answered, "madam, I am not in the upholstery business.

TV & Appliance

How about the man in Massachusetts who requested he be buried on the 18th green at the club - so he could offer a friendly hand to tap the ball back toward the green?

There was the juror who refused to serve on a prominent murder case because she'd 'miss her water bed," an 80 vear - old woman who wanted to host NBC's Saturday Night Live show because "I want one more cheap thrill before I go," and the Department of Agriculture, which sent their last two mailings by United Parcel Service because "we don't want to take the risk with the U.S.

My favorite laugh was from a school boy in Charlotte, N.C., who wrote me for information on myself for a paper. His second letter said, "I must regret your letter did not come in time, so I did a report on Fidel Castro." Happy New Year

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DEAR DR. BLAKER -My husband and I are both 39. Everything was great in our 20-year marriage until two years ago, when we started having sexual problems. Now he only wants sex about once a month and that just isn't often enough for

A few months ago I met a man on a business trip. He talked me into going to his motel room. I went, but I couldn't go through with anything sexual. At the time I felt rotten because I led him on. Now, in a way, I'm sorry I missed the apportu-

Maybe an affair would have helped my marriage. At least I wouldn't be so frustrated. Am I normal? Compared to my husband I feel oversexed.

DEAR READER - Sexual appetites can vary significantly yet still be normal. The problem seems to be that you and your husband have become out of phase. Your sexual balance as a couple might have been disturbed by changing sexual requirements. (You must admit that your husband's behavior would be less distressing to you if you shared his present sexual need.)

After so many years together, it seems unlikely that you have suddenly be come bored with each other in bed. There must be some other explanation.

People change and it is sometimes hard to keep track of these changes. Perhaps both of your sexual needs have shifted. Many women around your age report feeling sexually unfulfilled. While women reach their sexual peak in their late thirties or early forties, men - who are more sexually responsive in their late teens — often experience a

decline in sexual activity. Many researchers think this is due to a change in the nature of a man's orgasm at that time; it is less genitally localized, and not as intense and urgent as before. A man may incorrectly interpret this more diffuse sensation as a sign of impending impo-

Given this psychological burden, he may feel threatened by his wife's greater sexual needs. In other words, he may avoid sex because he feels inadequate.

This may or may not explain your difficulties. But it can give you a way to open a discussion on the subject with your husband without blaming him for the problem. Before you abandon your long marriage, try to air the feelings that have been accumulating over the

Men's

past two years. Don't deny or hide your new sexual needs, but at the same time don't criticize him. Try to understand what has hap-

If you are hesitating because you think that discussing the issue might threaten your marriage, remember that you almost went to bed with another man. An affair would certainly threaten your marriage. If things don't work out, that option is always open.

DEAR DR. BLAKER -Three years ago my husband was pushed down several flights of stairs by a group of angry high school students. He suffered back injuries and still cannot resume teaching. His doctors say all they can do is prescribe pain-killing drugs. The children and I are suffering emotionally too. I finally got desperate and suggested we see a psychiatrist It was horrible and I feel guilty because it had been my idea. The psychiatrist actually asked us - both of us - what we would lose if my husband gave up his pain. We walked out. But now that I've cooled off, I find myself wondering what

DEAR READER - The same feelings that prevented you from asking him that question may make it hard for you to read my answer through to the end. But please hear me out.

The psychiatrist wanted to know if either of you might be gaining something from your husband's pain. Any expert on pain would ask the same question. Although it may sound far-fetched, people use their pain - whether consciously or unconsciously - to manipulate their environment.

Human beings are subject to conditioning. In other words, we try to repeat those actions that prove gratifying and avoid those that are painful. But how, you may ask, can a painful experience be gratifying?

Pain itself is not pleasurable - but it can create situations that a person may enjoy and wish to perpetuate. For example, most of us have had the experience

particularly as children - of getting extra attention when sick. This association be tween pain and attention is carried into adulthood. Expressing pain can have

other desirable results. It may help a person avoid an unpleasant situation. Your husband may want to return to work but at the same time may be frightened of the students - or he may doubt he will be rehired due to his prolonged absence.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Who's out-Hollywooding Hollywood?

wood trying to lure movies to Hollywood? The film moguis of an older time would have thought the idea outlandish, but this is a newer time. So many other states are trying to grab a slice of the production ple that California is forced to fight

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - States from Georgia to Montana, Texas to Virginia have discovered the treasure of the Hollywood Hills and set out to entice movie and television producers to their backyards.

The picture-poaching has reached the point where California, long the undisputed center, has set up a commission to beat back the raiders, as have several cities in the state.

"We realized we were losing \$100 million in annual revenue going from our state to theirs," says Liz Brady, executive director of California's Film Development Council. And that figure, she says, is conservative, involving only direct

Considering the money spent by film companies for car rentals, hotels, restaurants, lumber, services and the like, the loss to the state's economy could be as high as \$375 million a year, quite a kick in the coffer to the state where movies grew up.

The California film council started work 11/2 years ago to counter the activities of some

Evangelist says judge wrong

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - An evangelist minister who uses 'Bible discipline" in his homes for troubled youth says a Juvenile Court judge is wrong in his view that the teens cannot be sent to the homes against their

"You mean parents don't have the authority to do with their children what they want to?" asked Lester Roloff in response to statements by the "That's where he's wrong.

Roloff, head of Roloff, Evangelistic Enterprises, was referring to Pima County Juvenile Court Judge John P. Collins' remark that he has "an obligation to rescue" youths sent against their wills by their parents to Roloff's institutions.

The Tucson Citizen Thursday reported that Collins was going to begin legal steps to gain access to Tucson area youths who are living at Roloff's homes. Collins said he wants to determine if the youths wish to re-

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states that are busily luring film business away from the Hollywood precincts.

Miss Brady says her agency has managed to wrest some of the business back through devices ranging from issuing permits for filmmakers to shoot in state parks to frequent soul sessions with film executives.

California has set aside \$120,-000 this year for its bring 'em back alive project.

Other states have already been spending millions of dollars collectively to lure film budgets from Hollywood's back-

The Motion Picture Association of America says that more than 20 states have fullfledged film commissions. Most of the others have at least one official, usually within the department of commerce or tourism, to handle film development within their borders.

The Navajo Reservation of Arizona-New Mexico boasts a film commission.

vice president and production manager at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "They come out here. Sometimes the governor comes out with them, and they do a very good sell. They turn loose their best people. They open doors. It's a very helpful situ-

The scramble began in the late 1960s, when the industry began to look for sites outside Hollywood because of audience demand for greater realism, high overhead at the studios and other reasons, says Bill McCallum of the Arizona Motion Picture Development Of-

Arizona grossed \$5 million business in fiscal 1976-77. Its film office has a budget of \$109.000 this year.

In terms of revenue, the Texas Film Commission, a division of the governor's office, is a giant. Director Pat Wolfe says it's drawn \$60 million in film production in the past two years

shot, partly or wholly, in Texas promotion. That includes use of noids movie, "Deliverance," last year and 13 more through the summer of 1977. They include "Semi-Tough" and "The Bad News Bears Breaking Training." Both made use of Texas sports stadiums.

The states compete briskly among themselves. New Jersey hired the public relations firm of Rogers and Cowan, which specializes in entertainment industry accounts, to tout its

Primarily, says Henry Rogers, they try to persuade producers that it can be done cheaper in Jersey.

New York is working hard to accommodate filmmakers and recently allowed a company to burn down a derelict building in Brooklyn for the movie 'Nunzio.'' It meant money for a far from affluent neighborhood and jobs for kids as extras. In addition, the company shelled out part of the replacement costs of the building.

Ohio made \$1 million last year from filmmakers attract-

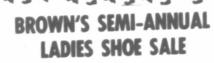
England setting sought by a television film crew.

Ed Spivia of the Georgia Film Office, one of the more active in the country, says the Peach State has drawn more than 100 television and feature meant about \$100 million.

Georgia made a maximum security prison available for Paramount's 'The Longest Yard, starring Burt Reynolds. For the filming of another Rey-

a northeastern Ohio commu- the Georgia Power Co. cut off nity, Chagrin Falls, for a New the flow of the Chattooga River so the crews could pull boaters into positions required. The sequel to it all?

Arizona's Bill MacCallum looks forward to increasing state raids on the movie business for years to come. Califorfilms in the past five years. It's ma's Liz Brady says the state. never one to share top billing for its prime industry - much less with 49 other stars - will continue to fight off the rustlers and fence off its grazing land



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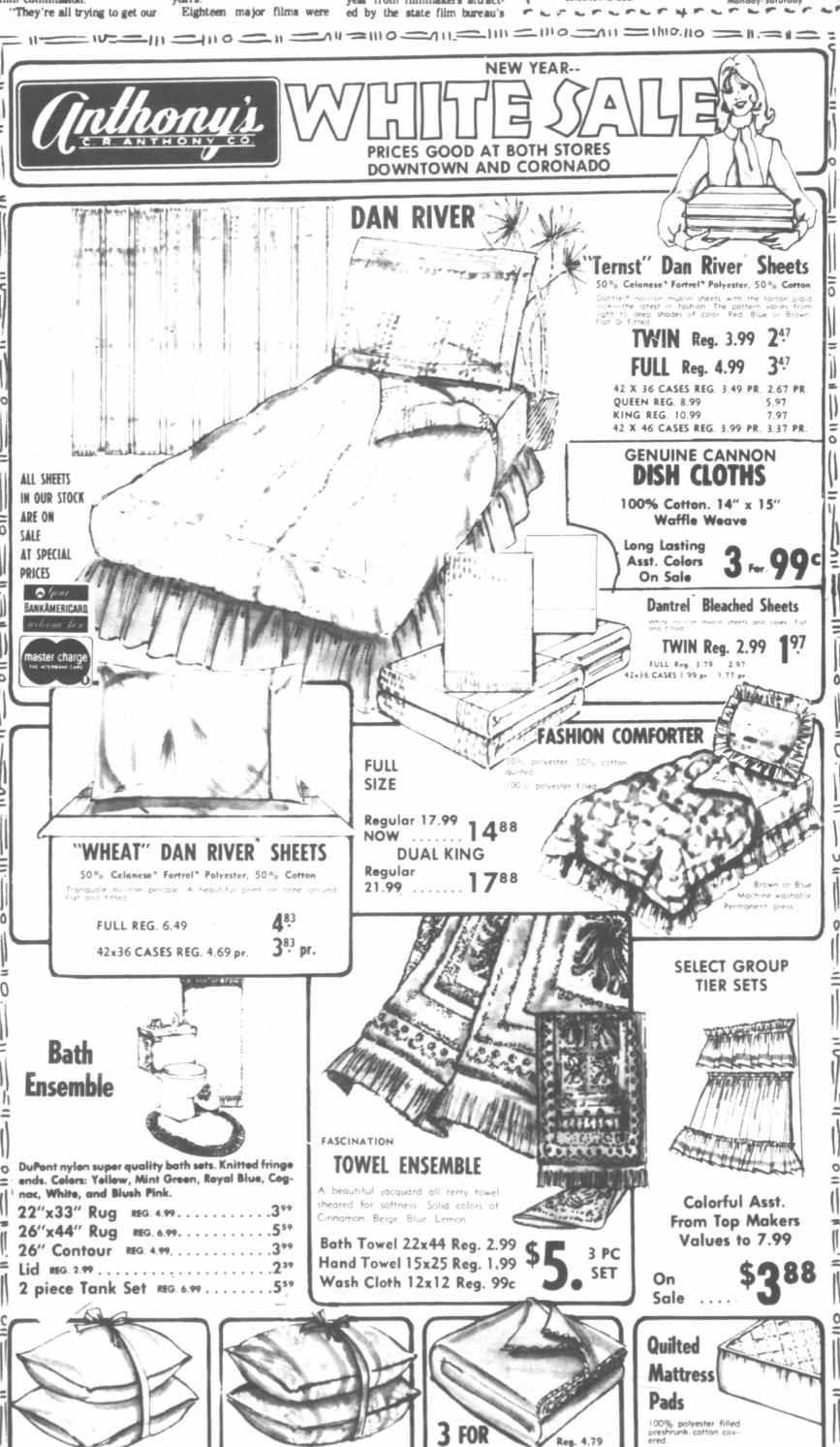
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seeing lots of them.

Hambrick, who moved to Appaloosa horse raising Harbord Cox (please, no please, no please

the country, an impressive creature known as Roman's Straw Man.

Cox said the six - year - old horse is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, medallion sires in the history of the breed.

To be so labelled, a stallion must sire a world or national champion get. Roman's Straw Man sired the world champion

Boss, in 1976. Straw Man, as he is known to his admirers, has proven himself in many areas of the horse world.

weanling colt, Roman Straw

He was the fastest two - year old Appaloosa in the nation in 1973 at 350 yards. He set fastest time records at the Texas Appaloosa Futurity, the Indian Territory Appaloosa Futurity, and the Oklahoma Appaloosa Futurity. He won the Cricket Bars Futurity, the Sunland Park Texas Futurity, and the Indian Territory Appaloosa Futurity He won six out of nine starts.

Straw Man then hit the shows, winning the three - year - old state halter championships in three different clubs, earning the right to show in the World Championship. He had a dozen grand champions without a

The list of accomplishments goes on - Oklahoma halter champion in 1974, Oklahoma champ in both English and Western Pleasure in 1976 (fourth in Western Pleasure world competition), and tops in both English and Western Pleasure n two regional shows in 1976.

As a result of the many winnings, Straw Man is in great demand. Eight world champion mares have been booked for the 1978 breeding season, Hambrick

Female Aps will be coming to visit on the Bar - DK ranch out near Kingsmill from Tennessee. Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Connecticut, Nebraska, Virginia Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Colorado, California, and from all over Oklahoma and Texas.

Cox is putting up a new breeding barn on the ranch, getting ready for the 70 to 100 mares expected. Some of the breeding will be

done artificially, Hambrick said. He took a short course in the subject at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The potential for Straw Man

and the operations at Bar - DK were instrumental in convincing Hambrick to move to Pampa. He and Cox and Bill Derington

(general manager) recently opened a polyethelene pipe business on the Perryton highway, former Shoenail

Mrs. Hambrick (Nita Sue) is a teacher at Austin Elementary. Son Greg, 15, is a Pampa High student who plays in the Pride of Pampe Band.

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Hambrick is in charge of the horse business he and Cox partner in, and spends a lot of time at the ranch where building plans include an office to be

constructed in the shape of the Hambrick and Cox hope soon to purchase their own mares for breeding.

"It will give us better control," Cox said. Bar-DK has other residents in its stables, including Sir Prince Plaudit, a young stallion with winning ways expected to be standing as a junior stallion in a year or so.

The partners are pleased with the way their favorite equine variety is gaining in popularity and excited about the future of the spotted horses.

And their efforts are making Pampa more than just another spot on the map to Ap loveeers all over the country.

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Associated Press Writer

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and two women in what may be national disgrace," saying it mercial brewery, located out- and all sorts of things" which side this small rustic town 20 hide the true, natural flavor of miles north of San Francisco.

They claim their product brews. New Albion is the name Sir Francis Drake gave coastal California in the 17th century. His ship, The Golden Hinde, appears on the label of every

and Suzanne Stern, who says sed.

tasting ale is the ingredients.

"Most of the domestic beers Something is brewing amid the have adjuncts like corn and golden fields and aromatic rice instead of the pure ingredients we use: hops, yeast, malt and water." Ms. Stern

> contains "chemicals, stabilizers the brew

On the other hand, New Al-'New Albion' - blows the bion is "very flavorful and fullbodied. You can really taste the balance between the hops and

New Albion's ingredients may be pure and simple, but the brewing process is long and complex. A mash of flaked barly by its three founders; John a tub and sits for three hours McAuliff, Jane Zimmerman before it is "sparged," or rin-

where it is boiled with fragrant hops for two hours and the mixture, called wort, is cooled. Then yeast is added, forming a frothy fluid which is left in a cool fermenting cellar for about 10 days. Commercial brews are fermented at lower temperatures to speed up the process. but the result is "that carbo-

nated taste," Ms. Stern said. The three work 12-hour days, brewing, bottling, cleaning and bookkeeping. New Albion turns out about 45-50 cases a week and sells them to Bay Area

Liquor stores sell New Albion at about 90 cents a bottle, including a 10 cent deposit, a ley, malt and water is mixed in price that "compares with those of imported beers." McAuliff thinks that's a bar-

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ton, the catalyst in Chicago's years and think the playoffs on the final Sunday of the reguchug-a-chug offense, pierce for what stands as the National Football League's Great Wall of China; the dread Dallas "flex" defense?

Will the Bears, playing in the playoffs for the first time since 1963, be thunderstruck by the Cowboys who have been in the postseason tournament 11

are some kind of a Christmas bonus from the NFL office? Will ... well you get the pic-

The Cowboys were solid 10point favorites over the Bears. who had to win their last six games to play a wild card into playoffs with a 9-5 record. Dallas defeated Denver 14-6

lar NFL season to tie the Broncos for the best record, 12-2. It was only the second time Dallas has ever won 12 games. matching the production of the

Payton, who gained 1,852 yards, was attacking a Dallas defense which chained him to

Chicago has yet to experience the thrill of chasing Dallas rookie running back Tony Dorsett, who gained 1,007 yards in his first NFL campaign.

'We can't stack defense to stop a guy like that the way (quarterback) Roger Staubach throws and the receivers he has," said Chicago Coach Jack Pardee. "You have to keep some kind of balance and count on your players to do their jobs individually. You can't gamble too much or load up to stop one guy because every guy on that

team can beat you. Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it would be folly not to take the Bears seriously although Chicago quarterback Bob Avellini has never experienced playoff pressure.

'When you get to the final

cards. And although Kuhn

won't say it, he's got to be

takes the high road, while Fin-

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High court to rule

NEW YORK (AP) - The slaught of non-residents de-

U.S. Supreme Court is expected scending on Montana to deplete

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on license fees

made it to the Super Bowl." Dallas boasts the top offense and defense in the NFL and the

tainly remember when we were

a wild card team in 1975 and

league's No. 2 passer in Stau-The winner of the 1 p.m. game plays the victor of the other NFC first round game;

'The game boils down in its simplest terms of the flex defense against Payton," said Cowboy safety Charlie Waters. 'Not many runners have beat-

either Minnesota and Los Ange-

Dallas' flex defense was designed to keep each defender in a certain area so in theory no player would be out of position. Franco Harris of Pittsburgh shredded it for almost 200 eight any team is capable of yards earlier in the year

No Christmas cheer swapped

and Kuhn wasn't about to hurt

his case or stain the dignity of

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USF, ASU lead All-College field

San Francisco, led by Winford on the winning track. Boynes of Oklahoma City, will be in the favorite's role at the 42nd All-College Basketball Tournament, which tips off Tuesday night

The Dons, ranked 11th in the latest Associated Press poll. have been stumbling of late but Coach Bob Gaillard hopes the return of seven-foot Bill Car-

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) _ twright will put his team back

San Francisco is 6-3, but was upset in its last two outings by California, 90-89, and Rhode Island, 87-85. Cartwright saw limited action late in the Rhode Island game. Boynes, a 6-6 junior forward

and graduate of Oklahoma City Capitol High School, has been a steadying influence in Cartwright's absence, averaging 22.4 points per game.

"I don't know if we could make it without both Cartwright and Boynes." said Gail-

The eight-team field is one of the best ever for the All-College, the nation's oldest collegiate holiday basketball tournament. There is not a team with a losing record and two teams have only one loss on their

Tuesday's first round matches Arizona State, 5-3, against Oral Roberts University, 4-4, at 7 p.m. (CST) and host Oklahoma City, 7-2, against Boston College, 5-2, at 9 p.m.

First-round action continues Wednesday with a duel between two highly regarded clubs-Texas A&M. 6-1, and Miami of

The four-day tourney ends with the championship contest Friday night at 9 p.m. (CST)



"Underrated" Lions blast ASU for 42-30 Fiesta Bowl triumph

State Coach Joe Peterno hedges on the question of whether the 1977 Nittany Lions were the best in his 12-year reign as head coach, but he said it was a vastly underrated team.

"I'd like to think about that a couple of nights. I'd like to sleep on it to make sure I'm fair. Certainly, at times, this is the most explosive team I've had." Paterno said after the Lions defeated Arizona State 42-30 Sunday in the seventh annual Fiesta Bowl.

This team is so much better than people give it credit for." Penn State beat Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils to wrap up an 11-1 season, and Paterno

said the Lions were better than Penn State recovered an Aritheir No. 8 ranking in the Top Ten would indicate.

"We are pretty good," said the 51-year-old coach, who celebrated a birthday in Arizona last week. "I belive we should be ranked among the top teams in the country," and it was obvious he referred to the top

"We are strong and we are quick" Paterno said after the Lions boosted his bowl record

Penn State got off to a quick 14-0 first-period lead with a blocked punt by defensive end

zona State fumble and went on a 26-vard touchdown drive, as quarterback Chuck Fusina threw three yards to fullback

14 and 34-28, but never overcame those early turnovers. 'Our specialty team kept us in the game in the first half,"

Arizona State got close, at 17-

Paterno said, referring to the blocked punt and the 67-yard punt return by Jimmy Cefalo that led to a Matt Bahr field goal and a 17-14 lead at inter-Paterno also credited Cefalo

with three key pass receptions in the second half that helped State to a field goal and a pair

Penn State 24, ASU 14. The Lions had a second down and 10 at the Sun Devils' 43. Cefalo grabbed a 10-yard pass out of the grasp of defensive back John Haris to keep the drive going. Matt Suhey scored a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter

Later in the fourth, Penn State faced a third and 12 at the ASU 40 after the Sun Devils had sliced their deficit to 31-21 with 12:57 remaining. Fusina connected with Cefalo for 16 vards and a first down. The drive resulted in a 32-vard field goal by Bahr.

ASU stormed back with another TD to make it 34-28 with 5:16 on the clock. Penn State took the kickoff and after two plays, had a third and 5 at its 30. Fusina completed to Cefalo for 13 yards, and two plays later the Lions wrapped it up with Bob Torrey ran 55 yards, the

longest run from scrimmage for a Penn State runner in Lions' bowl history. And Suhey scored from the 2.

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ing fees in virtually every

A decision favoring the rights

of states to have much higher

license fees for non-residents

than for residents won't please

hunting enthusiasts who live

outside the nation's most plenti-

On the other hand, if the high

court rules otherwise, residents

of Western states like Montana,

Wyoming and Colorado fear a

growth in non-resident hunting

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ment as well.

between rivals Finley, Kuhn NEW YORK (AP) - Another the "village idiot," and then fidence in the future of the holiday season has passed withthe "national idiot," the comout Bowie Kuhn and Charlie missioner held his tongue. They Finley exchanging Christmas were litigants in the courtroom.

chuckling to himself that he his office. has outlasted the man who led a palace revolt to oust him 21/2 still evident as Kuhn commented unemotionally to The Make no mistake about it; these two proud men hate each and his proposed sale of the other. Kuhn, the statuesque Oakland A's. commissioner of baseball, just

Finley has announced the sale of his club to oilman Marthe franchise to Denver. Finley said he blamed Kuhn for forcing him to leave baseball and 'the bleakest day of my life.''

does he accept responsibility for Finley's sale of the club, which the maverick owner purchased in 1960 for \$4 million and "reluctantly" unloaded for a mere \$12.5 million.

game for the same reason. 'He says it's like a rowboat going against an ocean liner. and I can understand how he

complicated and expensive than This restrained posture was Associated Press about Finley thing I did.

vin Davis, who plans to move called the day he sold his club Kuhn doesn't believe that nor

I really think Charlie has been looking to get out of baseball for some time," said Kuhn. "I think the reason is not too hard to perceive. Charlie doesn't like the new economics of baseball. He lacks the confeels. The game is much more

before. He's just not comfortable with it. That's why he's leaving. Not because of any-Finley pinpoints his troubles to June of 1976, when Kuhn voided his \$3.5 million sale of Vida Blue. Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi. Fingers and Rudi and several other star players

- became free agents, and left

the club following the 1976 sea-

son. Finley never got a penny

Blue had signed a contract just before the 1976 stale and was recently dealt by Finley to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor leaguer Dave Revering. (Kuhn has blocked that deal, pending a Jan. 5 hearing, and the feeling here is that Kuhn's precedent 18 months ago will apply to the second Blue trans-

action.) Finley did lead a movement to oust Kuhn 21/2 years ago, but

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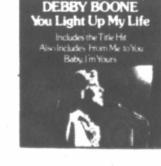


















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Bill Banks. Defensive end Joe Lally picked it up and returned 2! yards for a touchdown, then

After his players gave up 60 points in the first half. Bill Fitch thought he ought to have a talk with them

'We got in the Christmas spirit in that first half." Fitch said. "At halftime I said, 'Bah humbug.' I told my guys they (Buffalo) got 60 points, and I wanted them to try to remember the last time we had scored 121 points in a game." So Fitch had them make

Walt Frazier added 24 points 'Defensively, we made them and Jim Chones 20 for the Cavwork a little harder for their shots in the second half," he said. "They didn't get the fast break, and we made them use the clock. And we were a little better off the boards offensive-

The hard work paid off with a 111-105 National Basketball Association victory Sunday over the Braves.

Said Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons after watching his team lose its second game in a row and sixth in the last eight: "There wasn't too much dif-

ference in this game besides that final six-point margin. We were in there with them all the way. They made the shots they had to make down the stretch. and we didn't

In the other NBA games the Portland Trail Blazers whipped the Golden State Warriors 109-97: the Los Angeles Lakers turned back the Seattle Super-Sonics 111-96; the San Antonio

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NBA

Spurs beat the New Orleans Jazz 115-105; the Milwaukee Bucks outscored the Kansas City Kinxs 131-122; the Washington Bullets downed the Atlanta Hawks 100-93 and the New York Knicks defeated the

Philadelphia 76ers 113-110. The Cavaliers wrapped up the game down the stretch as forward Campy Russell clicked for nine of his game-high 28 points. His three-pointer with 4:55 remaining gave the Cavaliers the lead for good at 99-97.

aliers while Billy Knight hit 26 and Randy Smith 23 for Buf-Blazers 109, Warriors 97 Bill Walton and Bob Gross sparked Portland to 15 consecutive points early in the third quarter and the Trail

victory over Golden State. Lakers 111, Sonics 96 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points as Los Angeles cooled off red-hot Seattle. The Sonics had a five-game winning streak and had won 11 of their past 12 games and six in a row at

Spurs 115, Jazz 105 George Gervin scored 31 points to lead San Antonio over New Orleans. Gervin hit on 15 of 21 field goal attempts to lead the Spurs, the NBA's top scoring team, to 54 percent shooting from the floor

The Jazz was led by Pete Maravich's 27 points, 25 of

Sports scoreboard

Cavaliers catch Braves

which came in the first three Bucks 131, Kings 122

Led by Brian Winters, Milwaukee shot 64 percent in the fourth period and connected on 8 of 9 free throws to pull away from Kansas City. Bullets 100, Hawks 93

Bob Dandridge scored 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to lead Washington to a come-from-behind victory over Atlanta Knicks 113, 76ers 110

Bob McAdoo scored 30 points and Spencer Haywood added a season-high 27 as the New York Knicks built a 15-point lead in the first half and held on to beat Philadelphia.

Samples named Raider SID Blazers rolled on to an easy

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Keith Samples, Texas Tech's assistant sports information director for more than a year, has been named to succeed Ralph Carpenter as the school's sports information director.

Carpenter resigned earlier this month to accept a similar position at the University of Mississippi Former Tech Coach Steve Sloan also recently took over at Ole Miss. Samples is a Texas Tech

graduate from Pampa J.T. King, Tech athletic director, made the announcement of the change which is effective

decision upholding the right of Montana to charge non-resident hunters big game combination license fees of \$225 while Montana residents pay only a fraction of that amount to hunt elk, deer and gamebirds, and to

James Goetz is the Bozeman, Mont., attorney representing Donald Moris and David Lee of Lake Elmo, Minn, and Lester Baldwin, a hunting guide from Melrose, Mont., in their suit against the Montana Fish and Game Department. Representing the Game Department's case is Washington-based attorney Paul Lenzini, a staff lawyer of the International Association of Fish, Game and Con-

servation Commissioners. In a recent interview in New York, where he was attending a meeting of the National Board of the American Civil Liberties Union, Goetz said, "I see it as a question of civil liberties. In this case, human rights are more important than environmental questions. Lending moral support to

Goetz' effort is a small group of hunting outfitters, the Montana Outfitters Action Group. Its members feel the high outof-state license fees are threatening their livelihoods. Goetz doesn't see a major on-

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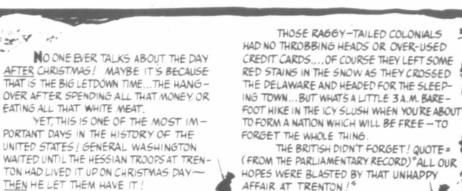








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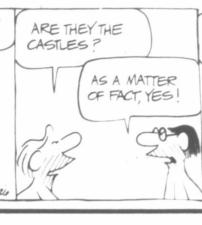






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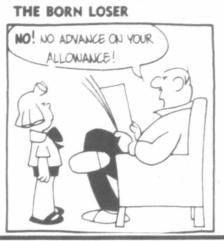






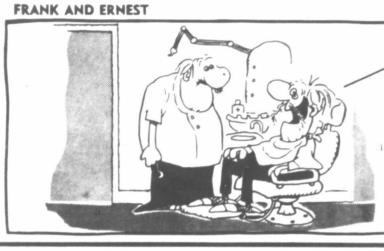
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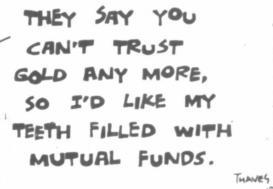
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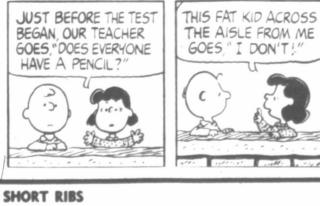


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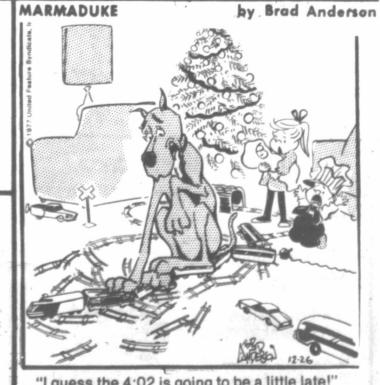
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Both Reynolds and Brooks will wear two hats

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By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - East-

ern Air Lines topped the Civil Aeronautics Board's September performance report, posting a 98.3 percent on-time record between Fort Lauderdale and Philadelphia.

Overall the on-time performance of domestic scheduled airlines in the United States averaged 82 percent in September. the board said. This was up from 76 percent in August, but below the 86 percent recorded

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Poorest performer in the September ratings, and for the second straight month, was Pan American World Airways with only 39 percent of its flights be tween Honolulu and San Fran-

cisco on time. Rounding out the top five airlines in on-time performance were Trans World with 96.7 percent between Miami and Tampa: Braniff at 96.4 percent. also on the Miami-Tampa route; Aloha at 95.6 percent between Hilo and Honolulu and Western with 95.5 percent between Los Angeles and Phoe-

nix. The bottom five also included Southern with 44.8 percent performance between Chicago and Memphis: Pan American at 46.6 percent between Boston and Detroit; Delta with 50.5 percent between Atlanta and

Los Angeles and Northwest at 54.2 percent between New York and Seattle.

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The "leap second" is being inserted in the year to compensate for small variations in the rotation of the Earth, according to the U.S. Naval Ob-

servatory. In the Eastern time zone, the leap second will be inserted in the minute which begins at 6:59 p.m. on New Year's Eve. That minute will be 61 seconds long. In Central time the long minute will be at 5:59 p.m., and it will be at 4:59 Mountain time and

3:59 p.m. Pacific time.

Toymakers turn Nazi

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) - American, Japanese and British toy makers are flooding West Germany with models of Stuka dive bombers and other swastika-emblazoned reminders of the Nazi war ma-

 chine. Protestant and Roman Catholic officials have joined community leaders in demanding the West German government stop the sale of the toys. So far the

government has not responded. The German Toy Manufacturers' Federation says its members also produce so-called war toys, but they amount to less than 1 percent of their to-

tal production. "Not only the Americans, but the Japanese and English are also taking a good share of the German market," said Peter Josef Weiss of the Rhineland State Youth Federation, a Cologne group of political, reli-

gious and social leaders. The youth federation is protesting the sale of such do-ityourself kits as Monogram's Junker-87, a model of the Stuka dive bomber that is touted as "the pride of Germany." Monogram is a subsidiary of the

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American toy maker Mattel. "At least they should explain the connection between the swastikas and Nazi crimes,"

said Weiss said. "To make matters worse,"

he continued, a toy catalogue

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says the Monogram Ju-87 carries the markings of the dive

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ite pilot, the ace Maj. Ulrich

Rudel "There is not a word in the catalogue about how many bombs that plane was capable of dropping over Rotterdam or Warsaw and all those other

horrible things," Weiss said. The swastika, like other symbols of banned political parties, cannot be displayed in West Germany. But a court ruled in 1973 that the swastika was also the national marking of German war planes and may be

used on models. "Models have to be true to life," said Josef Schiessel of Monogram. He said the model builders can leave the swastika decals off if they find them ob-

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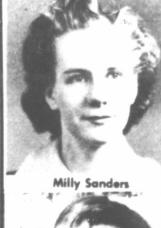


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Market participants, anticipating that Agriculture Department figures would show that farmers seeded fewer acres, bought wheat contracts throughout the period.

The government report, released Thursday, indicated a 14 percent cutback in 1978 plantings-an even greater reduction than traders had expected.

As a result, wheat futures advanced more than 11 cents to \$2.74 a bushel in the March contract. Although prices were not quite as high as in mid-November, they were about 15 percent above last summer's

Soybean deliveries performed strongly this week, netting average gains of 17 cents in contracts for delivery through next

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CHICAGO (AP) - A sizable Co. elevator complex near New Orleans and a fire that closed a large soybean processing plant in Germany-created increased demand in cash grain markets, particularly in Europe.

> But although futures prices initially reacted by rising, market analysts noted that the explosion could negatively affect grain exports and the fire took a major processing plant out of

> Although farmers continued to sell only limited amounts of soybeans, a slight pickup in corn sales was reported at the end of the week. Resulting hedge pressure kept advances to a minimum in the corn pit.

By the end of the week, soybean futures had gained 81/4 to 18% cents a bushel, with the January contract selling for \$6.09 1/2; wheat advanced 91/4 to 111/2 cents, March \$2.741/2; corn rose 3 to 4 cents, March \$2.261/4; oats were 1/2 to 31/4 cents higher, March \$1.351/4; soybean oil increased 5 to 43 points. January 22.23; and soybean meal gained \$3.00 to \$6.50

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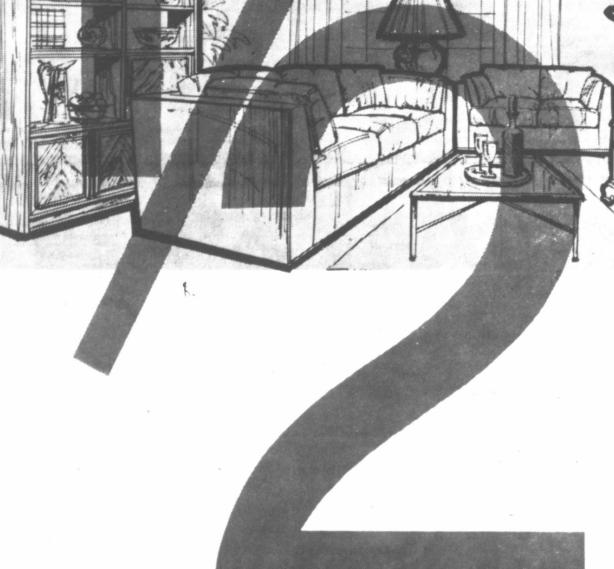
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