east of Saigon this morning. A

militia unit ran into about 100

Pentagon

Admits

Damage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Pentagon acknowledged today

that a North Vietnamese hospi-

tal and an airport normally

used by civilian planes near

Hanoi apparently suffered

some limited accidental dam-

But Jerry W. Friedheim, the

Pentagon's top spokesman,

suggested that the damage

could have been caused either

by U.S. bombs or by North

Vietnamese antiaircraft

Nonetheless, Friedheim's ac-

knowledgment was at least a

partial reversal of his denials

last week that U.S. bombs had

struck a North Vietnamese hos

pital. Those claims had been

accidental damage has oc-

curred to some facilities at Gia

Lam airport and at a hospital

the enemy calls Bac Mai.

Friedheim said in a statement

"It appears that some limited

made by North Vietnam.

read at a news briefing

age" during intensive U.S.

bombing raids

explosives:

enemy troops.

inches accumulation possible warmer Wednesday S.E. winds 2-18 mph today and tonight. High today: 30. Low tonight: 25. High Wednesday: 40.

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL-District Judge Grainger McIlhaney, left, reads the repetitive oath of office for 13 dupties of the various departments of Gray County government in the third phase of ceremonies in the district courtroom New Year's Day. Judge McIlhaney

inducted the three county commissioners first because their oath was different. Then followed the duly elected and appointive officials and officers followed by the rites pictured here.
(Photo by John Ebling)

Snow Storms Hit Texas, Pampa Area Passed By

seemed to be moving in at about

Bitter north winds raked the

western areas and kept small craft warnings up along the

Some of the heaviest snowfall

blanketed far West Texas from

around El Paso toward the

looked for more than 6 inches to

collect west of a line from

Snyder to the mouth of the

Pecos River. One to 4 inches

were predicted in other areas.

It was in that area that a car

skidding off Interstate 10 about

Oliver Boyce, 25, in a field. A

few hours earlier, they had been

Sources said both had been

expelled recently from the Irish

Republican Army, and there

was speculation the guerrilla

army had killed them as

traitors. But the IRA denied

this, and local opinion was that

ic in three months.

was recorded.

dancing at a village festival.

In Ireland's Conflict

Over the rest of the state ...

30 miles per hour.

Pampans, revelling in the post-Christmas blizzard predicted for the area by-passed the city, took little note yesterday of snow in neighboring cities and a death-dealing storm that piled snow and ice across vast eaches of West Texas.

This morning was another matter. Feathery flakes of snow set the stage for back-to-work-and-school for hundreds of Pampans now

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wondering what was in store.

Officially, the prospect is for cloudy and cold with possibly snow accumulations up to three inches. Southeasterly winds nould prevail today and tonight anging from 2 to 18 miles per our. The low tonight should be

the official low overnight for Pampa was 28. Cloudiness

gunmen began 1973 with the murder of a young Roman Catholic couple in the Irish Re-public, an ambush in Northern

Ireland in which one Catholic

was killed and two were

A farmer in the republic two

miles from the frontier with

Northern Ireland reported he

heard 15 shots and a girl's

scream about 2 a.m. Monday

Police found the body of dark-haired Brigid Porter, 24, lying

a Belfast police station.

Traffic Toll

Reaches 424

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The holiday death toll on the

ation's highways for the three-

day New Year's weekend

reached 424 today. The National Safety Council

530 persons would be killed dur-

ing the 78-hour period that be-gan at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at-midnight Monday.

The highest New Year's toll

for a three-day celebration was 564 persons in 1965. That is also

the record for a New Year's pe-

OF INNER SANCTUM

riod of any length.

ted that between 430 and

led and a rocket attack on

ried its driver, David R. Garshould decrease Wednesday rett. 24, of Austin to death as it rolled over three-quarters of an inch short

lcy hills forced the closing of of the normal 19.80 inches some streets in El Paso. annually. But at press time, Lighter snow fell from around area citizens were more concerned with keeping an eye on the bitter cold winds that froze much of West Texas and

Dalhart and Amarillo southward past Lubbock in the Panhandle-Plains sector, and in a belt from around San Angelo toward Hobbs, N.M.

In addition there was freezing drizzle mixed with snow around Midland in the Permian Basin, and sleet was mixed with rain during the night and early morning around Aspermont in Stonewall County and eastward into parts of North and Central

Snow covered icy road surfaces at many points, and authorities urged motorists to at-

Generally the snow belt lay west of a line linking Vernon. Sweetwater, San Angelo and Ozona, while rain fell over much of Central and East Texas and along the coast from around Young Couple Killed Brownsville to Beaumont Port Arthur and 30 to 40 miles

> Moisture amounts for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. included McAllen 1.28 inches, Houston 1.18, College Station .75, Austin 66. Lufkin .55. San Antonio .44. Beaumont-Port Arthur 40, Victoria 32, Palacios 30, Waco 13, Cotulia .23, Alice .10, Galveston and Midland .09, Del Rio .07.

Catholic Priest Found Dead In Parsonage Fire

they were the victims of Prot-CHANNELVIEW, Tex. (AP) estants from Northern Ireland. - The body of a Roman Catho-Their deaths raised to seven lic priest who had been shot the number killed by terrorist twice was found in the living gunmen or bombs in the repubroom of the St. Andrew Church parsonage that was destroyed New Year's Day was almost by fire early Tuesday. over when 1973's first death by

Investigators said the Rev. C. violence in Northern Ireland Laumer Schoppe, 41, had been shot in the chest and abdomen.

A burst of automatic fire sent The fire was definitely ar-15 to 20 bullets into a car in son," said Ed Smith, chief of the which four men were driving to Channelview volunteer fire work at a Rolls Royce plant department. "I found four empnear Belfast. One man died in a ty gasoline cans still damp inhospital, and two of the othside with gasoline in the gaers were wounded. All four were rage. I could smell an odor in Catholics "and that's the only the front bedroom, where the reason we can think of for the fire was set."

attack," a police spokesman Smith said he believes a burglar shot the priest and then set It was the 681st confirmed

The priest had called the death in more than three years of religious warfare in North-Harris County sheriff's office several hours before the fire to

crossing point in the Berlin Wall, and East German border guards arrested at least five persons, it was reported today.

County **Officers**

The Gray County Commissioners Court convened yesterday immediately following "swearing-in" ceremonies for the elected and appointed officials and deputies of the county.

The first-of-the month meeting is always occupied with routine payment of bills and salaries, with most of the business requiring hearings and research left to the regular mid-month meeting.

Members of the panel did. authorize Judge Don Cain to advertise for bids for county depository for the next two ears. This contract is usually let in February. For the present period. First National Bank of ampa has been the depository.

The court also approved the continued employment for the year 1973 of that handful of county employes who are 70 years of age but wish to work through the year. This is a routine action.

Judge Grainger McIlhaney of the 31st District Court conducted the swearing-in ceremonies in the district court room. There were three phases to the induction rites: first, the three county commissioners, then the elected officials and, finally, the duly appointed deputies of the various departments

report the theft of \$2 from the

rectory. Firemen found two sacks of change, however, in a record player cabinet Smith said a folding stairway to the attack had been left open apparently so the fire would

move to the attic more rapid-The fire was reported at 10:18 p.m. and extinguished about

12:30 a m A native of Baytown, Schoppe was ordained in 1956 and had been pastor at St. Andrew since

in Alaska last October O'Neill was unchallenged in the Democratic caucus. the parish was founded in 1970. He previously had been pastor With the top leadership posts of a church at Hempstead. filled, the Democrats turned to more controversial matters, in-**Guards Arrest Five** cluding consideration of a party

BERLIN (AP) - A car position on the Vietnam War. slammed into a barrier at a urging adoption of a resolution declaring it to be Democratic

Nixon Finds He's Locked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presthe White House on New Year's Day, is said to have found himself locked out of his own Oval Office Monday morn-

Nixon, once expected to spend the entire holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., apparently upset security duty osters-and other things-by returning from his mountaintop lodge Sunday night. Although there is evidence

that a few aides anticipated the quick return from Camp David. one White House official reported that when Nixon appeared at his Oval Office at 7:30 a.m. on New Year's Day he discovered, after futile wrestling with the doorknob, that routine security precautions were keeping him out of his own inner sanctum.

By all accounts, it did not take Nixon long to find a White House policeman—a uniformed member of the Executive Protection Service-who came up with a passkey.

The chief executive, who seems more apt to alter apparent plans the longer he remains in office-a point noted with some of his predecessors—gave no explanation for his helicopter-return to the White House on one of the nation's traditional live-it-up holiday evenings.

True, Mrs. Nixon had left earlier in the day for Southern California to take part in Pasadena's Rose Bowl festivities where her old school, the University of Southern California. defeated Ohio State

University's football team. By all accounts, Nixon's only activity on New Year's Eve was to place a congratulatory phone call to Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins, winners of the National Football Conference Championship.

Allen, his wife, four children and two in-laws turned up at the White House at 10 a.m. Monday to enjoy Nixon's hospitality. But that still does not explain the doorknob of his private of fice 21/2 hours earlier, or what he did in the interim before entertaining the Allen clan.

Newsmen and photographers summoned to the White House to record a portion of the meeting between winning coach and winning 1972 presidential candidate noted that almost immediately thereafter. Nixon had deserted his Oval Office for hideaway quarters in the neighboring Executive Office Building. There and at Camp David, Nixon has said, he does his best

US Resumes Attacks Over Southern Areas

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - American warplanes resumed attacks on North Vietnam's southern panhandle below the 20th parallel today after a 36-hour halt for New Year's, the U.S. Command

The bombing halt above the 20th parallel, which includes Hanoi and Haiphong, remained in effect. It was ordered by

preparation for the resumption of secret peace negotiations in Paris next Monday.

A communique said air operations over North Vietnam resumed at 1 p.m. It gave no details, but U.S. officials said the bombers were attacking supply routes below the 20th parallel to slow the annual dry-season push

of war material across the demilitarized zone and through

Two Charged

Two youths charged in the slaying of a deputy sheriff have been returned to Texas following their capture in Oklahoma. Deputy Sheriff Carrol Cope-

land, 35, was shot to death about midnight Sunday after he stopped a car containing two youths just east of Shamrock in the Texas Panhandle Officers said the chain of

sons in a car got gasoline at a service station in Shamrock just before midnight and left without paying. Copeland pursued the car stopping it about 10 miles east of

events started when two per-

Shamrock on U.S. 66. Officers said the driver opened fire as Copeland approached the

The deputy managed to return the fire and call for aid before collapsing Charged with murder are

Todd Michael Lewis, 17, who gave his address as Salinas, Calif., and Rodney Thomas Macon, 20, who listed Haines City. Fla., as his home town.

pair "were in a stolen car going through the country, riding A Wheeler County jail spokes

Democrats renominated Rep.

Carl Albert of Oklahoma as

House speaker today, easily

turning back a challenge by

Rep. John Conyers Jr., of Mich-

Albert will be formally elect-

ed speaker Wednesday when

the 93rd Congress convenes.

with Democrats continuing in

Conyers, who was defeated

220 to 20 when he ran against

Albert two years ago, said the

House needs more aggressive.

imaginative leadership than Al-

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill. of

Massachusetts, will be the new

majority leaders, succeeding

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

who went down in a plane crash

Antiwar Democrats are

policy that no further public

funds be authorized, appro-

priated or spent for U.S. mili-

tary combat operations in or

With President Nixon having

suspended the bombing of North

Vietnam and peace negotiations

being resumed next week, there

is strong sentiment in the

caucus for postponing any

Also due to be settled today in

the question of whether the

third job in the Democratic hi-

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over Indochina.

action until later-

bert has provided.

power as the majority party.

man said Monday night Lewis resistance.

pital and Macon was jailed at Wellington in Collinsworth County, just south of Wheeler

Copeland's gunfire hit one of his assailants before being felled Lewis reportedly is suffering wounds in the leg and

Justice of the Peace Cecil B. Amerson of Shamrock, who accepted the murder charges against the pair, said Copeland was shot in the back. He was shot four times, but the one in the back is the one that got

Lewis and Macon were apprehended in Oklahoma when they took a dead end road near Interstate 40 and were returning to U.S. 66 and met a road block near Sayre, Okla.

Shamrock is just 14 miles west from the Oklahoma bor-

Oklahoma troopers said the two were driving without lights when they saw the roadblock and stopped.

The passenger fled and was captured about 2 a.m., after officer converged on the area and the driver surrendered at the roadblock without

Selecting New Leaders

pointive, as it is now

month

party whip-is to become an

Other proposed rules changes

are expected to be put off until

another caucus later this

Nixon's order halted the

bombing above the 20th paral-

lel which includes the industri-

al areas of Hanoi and Hai

phong. U.S. planes resumed

their bombing of the southern

panhandle today after a 36-

The bombing-halt order came

after a group of about 60 Demo-

crats had agreed to support a

resolution stating that it would

be Democratic party policy to

seek an immediate end both to

the bornbing and the war by

hour halt for New Year's.

elective office rather than ap-

The U.S. Command also re-

ported that bombing operations were resumed in South Vietnam at dusk Monday after a 24hour holiday halt. The pattern was the same during the Christmas cease-

fire, and again there was no explanation why the halt in North Vietnam lasted 12 hours longer. The Command said that, from dusk Monday until dawn today. U.S. planes made 44 strikes in

South Vietnam, al but two of them in the northern quarter of the country below the DMZ. During the bombing cessation in South and North Vietnam. U.S. air attacks shifted to the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos, Hanoi's main supply

route southward, and to supply lines and base camps in Cambodia, the Command said. U.S. planes also flew missions in support of Laotian forces battling North Vietnamese troops in the Plain of Jars. in northeast Laos, the

communique said Radio Hanoi claimed that a U.S. RASC reconnaissance plane was shot down Sunday in Quang Binh, North Vietnam's southernmost province. It did not mention the fate of the crew. The U.S. Command said it had no plane losses to report.

The South Vietnamese command reported generally light battlefield activity but one ma-

OVER LEBANON

Israeli, Syrian Planes Battle

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli An English schoolmaster said and Syrian warplanes battled he witnessed the downing of one today, and the Israeli military of the planes. command said its pilots shot The Israelis said the dogfight down one Syrian MIG21 jet.

A Lebanese military source reported two Syrian MIG jets downed over the Lebanese

Whatever the caucus does will

have no legislative effect.

however, and the real antiwar

drive in Congress will start with

the opening of the 93rd session

Wednesday Dozens of bills

calling for a variety of ac-

tions, including cutting off war

funds, are ready to be

The House Foreign Affairs

Committee has extended a sim-

ilar invitation to Rogers and

Kissinger for later in the week

and a subcommittee headed by

Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

will start hearings Thursday on

effects of the Vietnam bombing

policy on U.S. diplomacy in Eu

ations in Indochina.

introduced

returned safely. It was the first Israeli-Syrian Democrats, Republicans air battle since Nov. 21, when the Israelis claimed they downed six Syrian MIG21s.

The Lebanese source said 25 to 27 Israeli planes were sighted

occurred about 1 p.m. when

Syrian planes attempted to in-

tercept Israeli planes on patrol

The Israelis said all their planes

on Lebanese radar screens We were nearly blown out of

our seats by a series of explosions " said the Rev Ronald Roberts, who runs a school for handicapped children in the Lebanese town of Ajaltoun, on the road to the ski resort of Fa-

'We rushed out and saw one plane trailing black smoke heading toward the ground. There were three other planes that looked as though they were heading to Syria.

The Syrian-Israeli ceasefire line has been at flashpoint since Nov. 21, when the heaviest fighting in more than two

vears erupted Arab guerrillas slipped into Israeli-held territory from Syria on three occasions at Christmas time, the Israelis claimed and Israel retaliated with an air

having Congress cut off all IN MOURNING FOR CLEMENTE

Governor-Elect Cancels Inauguration Festivities

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) -Puerto Rico's governor-elect canceled festivities for his inauguration today as the island joined the U.S. sports world in mourning Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Roberto Clemente.

The 38-year-old Puerto Rican athlete-whose long, lashing bat, speedy baserunning and leaping catches earned him about \$150,000 a year-was declared dead in the crash Sunday night of a plane taking off with relief supplies for earthquake victims at Managua, Nicaragua. Four others aboard the plane also died in the crash.

Gov.-elect Rafael Hernandez Colon canceled the inaugural ball and all other social activities of his swearing-in. He takes over today from Gov. Louis A. Ferre, who ordered three days of official mourning.

"He was one of the greatest persons I knew," said John

Galbreath, the Pirates' board chairman "If you have to die. how better could your death be exemplified than on a mission of mercy?

(See Story, Page 9) Bill Virdon, the Pirates' man-

ager, predicted baseball writers would vote Clemente into the Cooperstown, N.Y. Hall of Fame as soon as the five-year waiting period is up.

'His marvelous playing skills rank him among the truly elite," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "And what a wonderfully good man he was He had about him the touch of

royalty." Clemente was named on Christmas Eve to head Puerto Rico's earthquake-relief effort. He had visited Nicaragua a few weeks before as manager of an amateur baseball team participating in a tournament at Man-

Sources at the San Juan air port said the four-engine DC7 plunged into the ocean as it was making a sharp left bank after takeoff. The plane was owned by a San Juan air-cargo

Six-foot waves hampered the search in waters a mile and a half north of the airport. The Coast Guard said a suitcase and some wreckage was found and the search was to continue today. Clemente played his 18th season for the Pirates in 1972. They had paid the Dodgers \$4,000 to draft the then obscure young player from Montreal in 1954

His lifetime batting average was 318, and he won four National League batting titles while hitting better than 300 for 13 seasons

He was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1966 and 12 times he was selected for the All-Star Game.

Accidents Mushroom Death Tolls In Texas For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Accidents on Texas streets and highways mushroomed the death toll for the New Year's weekend to disaster propor-

By the time the 78-hour holiday period ended, there had been 60 fatalities in traffic alone and other forms of violence-principally homicides— pushed the tragic tally up to 77 over-all.

State police had predicted no more than 41 lives would be lost in traffic in the hours from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Mon-

These were among the latest victims

Three members of a Dallas family died and seven suffered injuries in a head-on collision Monday on rain-slick U.S. 281 near Campbellton, about 65 miles south of San Antonio. The dead were identified as Marcelino Gutierrez, 37, Petra Gutierrez, 28, and Maria Gutierrez, 20.

and his wife were killed Monday in a car-truck collision at Interstate 20 and Rankin Highway in Midland. They were his wife Blanche, 48. Eldridge

Donald Lee Utt, 15, of Richardson, Tex., died late Monday night of injuries suffered during the afternoon in a one-car accident at Allen, in Collin County. Officers said he was riding in a car which skidded off a gravel road at high speed.

A collision of two cars Monday night on Farm Road 471 north of Lacoste, in Medina County, killed William P. Ford Jr., 45, of San Antonio.

Carlos Hernandez and his wife Guadalupe, both 30, were found, shot to death Monday in northwest Bexar County. Officers said a rifle lay near the body of Hernandez and the shootings apparently occurred Sunday night.

Obituaries

JIMMY A. DAVIS Today 2:30 p.m. services in First United Methodist Church. were scheduled for Jimmy A. Davis, 77. Lefors, who died Sunday at 9 a.m. in Worley

Hospital. Rev. Wesley Daniels, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Spearman, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors. Mr. Davis, a retired pumper, was born May 25, 1895 in Doniphan, Mo. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Methodist church and American Legion.

He was married to Dorothy Word, March 6, 1929 at Sayre, Okla. She preceded him in death Sept. 7, 1965.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill Southard of San Jose, Calif., and two granddaughters.

JOE P. MENDOZA Rosary services for Joe P. Mendoza, 39, 620 N. Gray, who died about 8 a.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital,

County Delegation To Attend Dinner

A delegation of Gray County political and civic leaders will go to Amarillo Wednesday evening for the reception and Gov.-Elect Dolph Briscoe in the Civic Auditorium there.

The affair will be one of five Pre-Inaugural Dinners scheduled in Texas as part of Briscoe's pre-inaugural festivities.

Mayors, city commissioners, city managers and county officials from over the entire North Plains will be in

A reception is scheduled for the governor-elect and Mrs. Briscoe at 7 p.m. and the dinner at 8 p.m.

Stock Market Quotations

The Pampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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William Ray Eldridge, 56, and

worked for KMID.

where he had been a patient since Dec. 18, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Requiem Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent's Catholic Church with Father Francis Hynes, CM, officiating in both services.

Burial will be in Fairview Mr. Mendoza, born in Dexter, N.M., came to Pampa in 1966

from Roswell, N.M. He was employed as butcher for Western Beef

Packing Co. Mr. Mendoza was married to Dora Forrez at Dexter in 1954. Survivors include his wife; five sons, George, Billy Joe, Arthur, Joe Jr., and Angelo, all

of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Page, Roswell, and Miss Estella Mendoza, Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mendoza, Dexter; a sister, Mrs. Emelia Zamora, Pampa; one brother, Benny, Farmington, N.M.; and one grandchild.

CHARLIE P. TRAYLER Funeral arrangements are

pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Charlie P. Trayler, 75, who died at 7:57 a.m. today at Eastridge Lodge, where he had been a resident since Nov. 25, 1972.

Mr. Trayler moved to Pampa three years ago from Allison, Tex., where he had been a longtime resident

He was born May 3, 1897 in Sunset, Tex., and was a member of the Methodist

He is survived by several nephews and nieces including Mrs. Betty Williams, Pampa Mrs. Alta Whitehead, Amarillo, and Cecil Clark, Wheeler.

WILLIAM WOOD Funeral services for William "Bill" Wood, 53, a former Pampa resident, who died Sunday morning in Fort Worth, will be held at 2 p.m.

Wednesday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel, with Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory

Gardens Cemetery. Mr. Wood, a resident of Pampa for a short time before moving to Fort Worth in February 1972, was a native of Oklahoma. He was born Nov. 11, 1919.

He is survived by two sons, William, Pampa; and David, Goldwaite: three daughters. Miss Anita Wood and Mrs. Sharon Lee, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Sandra Hughes, Chandler, Ariz.; three brothers. Luke, Tulsa, Okla.; Doc. Pampa, and Gilbert, Baton Rouge, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Eldridge, Beggs, Okla., and Mrs. Grace Little, Sapulpa, Okia.; and four grandchildren.

French President **Hoping For Peace**

PARIS (AP) — President leorges Pompidou said today hat "real, precise difficulties, hard to overcome," remain in the peace negotiation that are to me here next Monday een the United States and

But the French president added that he hoped this time the talks will succeed.

Speaking to representatives of journalists' associations greeting him for the new year, Pompidou said: "The simple fact that negotiations resume is important."

Asked about France's role in the resumption of talks, the president said there had been an exchange of letters between President Nixon and himself 'in addition to the usual con-act with both sides."

He did not divulge the con

Jesse Lopez, 19, of San Antonio was killed Monday afternoon when his car hit a utility pole there

Donald Graf, 24, died Monday when the van truck he was driving hit several parked cars in Spring Valley, a Houston

The body of Herman Fenix, 17, was found after a fire Monday in Houston. He was spending the night with a neighbor, who dashed from the house in

Jennie Lou Jacobs of Porter and her eight-month-old son Robert Dale died and two other Jacobs children were injured Monday in a car-train collision one mile south of Porter.

A one-car accident 10 miles east of Gilmer on Texas 154 Monday took the life of Denise Russom, 2, of Mesquite.

Phillip Wayne Bishop, 15, of Newton, died Monday in a headon collision on Texas 87 just north of Burkeville.

A two-car accident in Sherman Monday took the life of Olivia Honaker Britt, 78, one of the drivers. Officers said one vehicle hit a median strip and bounced back into the path of the other. Three other persons suffered injuries.

Hubert Murray Forehand, 51 who lost both legs in World War II, burned to death Monday in his trailer home at Del Rio.

Ernest Owen Kuckuck, 42, of Ohio was killed Monday as his car hit a bridge abutment on U.S. 83 in Merceeds.

Santiago Hernadez, 18, of Del Rio, driving at what officers called high speed, was killed Monday when his car hit a guard rail at the border inspection station at the Del Rio international bridge.

Robert C. Johnson, 14, was helping move irrigation pipe on a ranch near Goldsmith in West Texas when a pipe brushed some electric wires. The teenager was killed. The man with m suffered burns.

The body of the Rev. C. Lamar Schopte, 41, a Roman Catholic priest, was found in the blazing St. Andrew's Catholic Church-he had been shot to death, investigators said. The probers said he had been shot shortly before midnight Mon-

Poverty Level Guide Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department has raised the income guidelines used by the government to determine whether a person is poor.

The department announced Monday that the new levels are about \$193 higher than last year's. The guidelines are used to determine eligibility for federal programs for the poor.

Under the new guidelines, a single person living in a nonfarm area of the continental United States is considered poor if he has a net income of less than \$2,100 a year. The poverty level for a nonfarm family of four is \$4,200.

The poverty level for persons living on a farm is \$1,800 for a single person and \$3,575 for a family of four.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SUNDAY

Mrs. Janell A. Dunnam, 1341 Starkweather. Miss. Ellen Bowman, 1604 W Browning.

Mrs. Willie M. Ward,

Mrs. Dorothy Gallimore, 641

Vernon L. Walls, 2113

Sammy North, 1901 N Luther Carroll III, 823 N

Tracie Jean Ross, Miami Mrs. Ethel Gillenwater, 1035 Mrs. Isabel Martinez, 448 Graham.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunnam 1341 Starkweather on the birth of a baby girl at 5:39 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs.

MONDAY Bill Lowe, 316 Anne. Joe Don Brown, Skellytown. Mrs. Ruth Broxson, 429

Mrs. Magdalene J. Cantrell, Mrs. Lucille L. Gyles, 1048 N.

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ECOLOGY IS A CONCERN in the Soviet, too, and this engineer, G. P. Rastorbueva, is measuring the wind, temperature and air moisture in Leningrad. She is

Several Incidents Mark Arrival For New Year

After a relatively calm Christmas, the new year hit Pampa with a flurry of incidents that included the serious wounding of a local manin what presently is termed an

accidental shooting.
William R. "Bill" Lowe, 316 Anne, was wounded in the pelvic area at his home shortly

Italy Facing **New Strikes**

ROME (AP) - Italy started the new year's first working day with yet another round of strikes - some of them against the unions.

The strikes involved metal workers, bank employes and workers in the construction material industry Wildcat strikes closed many

banks in Rome with bank clerks protesting what they regarded as a union sellout to the management.

The overwhelming majority of bank employes around the nation approved the terms of a under which they get a flat raise of \$510 a year each and nonstop working hours with banks clos-

ing in the afternoon. **Mainly About** People

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson, 832 E. Craven, spent the Christmas holidays with their son and family, W. F. Broxson, of Corsicana, Tex., and also visited her brother, Frank Burnett of Aquilla, Tex., and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faulkinburry, of fexarkana, Ark.

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a regular meeting at the

Panhandle. George Hancock, 933 S. Wells.

Barry L. Hastings, 338 mrs. Winnie D. Slaten. Canadian. Felton South, Miami.

Dwight.

Mrs. Novelene V. Simpson

Harley G. Smith, Pampa. Eugene W. Pace, Skellytown.

Paul Sandford, 714 E.

Mrs. Shirley Ann Butler, 1309 Mrs. Lois A. Hudson, 310 N. Kenneth R. Branum

after midnight, Jan. 1. Police said the latest report was that he will probably require surgery to repair the damage caused by a .22 caliber slug. In another part of the city last

by another man at the home of his commonlaw wife. The victim was treated and released from the hospital. He told authorities he did not plan to press charges in the affair. One family called police last night after finding an unknown

15 year old boy who passed out on their sofa in an intoxicated state. Police established his identity and he was released in custody of his stepfather. Pampans avoided being

part of the grim statistics of the holiday weekend in Texas by

night, a man was stabbed twice in the arm and once in the chest

clean water," Talmadge said. Nixon's budget calls for

avoiding serious accidents on the streets and highways.

back spending in the Rural Environmental Adjustment Program (REAP) ington,"

withhold funds that the Congress has appropriated. 'help_farmers "subsidize the conservation of the soil, to plant trees, preserve wildlife and

> spending only \$140 million. The senator said all the pro grams were vital to farmers but. he mentioned in particular the 2 per cent interest loans. 'I think you know how im-

portant REA is to farmers," he said. "And if something of nature destroys a farmer's crops, it is imperative that he get loans from some where to carry on."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joseph Biden will be the Sen- Okla.; and Floyd D Haskell, D-There will be younger faces in ate's youngest member at 30, the minimum constitutional

More Women, Blacks Found

In Makeup Of New Congress

the Senate and more women

and black legislators in the

begins its work on Wednesday.

new members.

Loans

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Sen.

Herman Talmadge, D-Ga-, says

his Senate Agriculture Com-

mittee is investigating Presi-

dent Nixon's decision to freeze

lion in congressionally ap-

proved conservation funds for

Talmadge, chairman of the

committee, said Monday he

would "have something to say

about it on the floor of Con-

gress" when he returns to

Washington Wednesday. The

senator has been spending the

He said the committee has

been looking into Nixon's move

last week to suspend interest-

subsidized loans to rural elec-

tric cooperatives and to cut

holidays at his home in Love-

farmers.

Here's a look at some of the

Delaware's Democratic Sen.

House when the 93rd Congress Two Southern states replaced veteran Democratic senators with Republicans, Virginia broke an 80-year tradition when it elected Republican William L. Scott—a conservative House member-and North Carolina chose a conservative television editorialist, Jesse Helms.

In Kentucky, a retiring liberal Republican was replaced by a moderate Democrat, Walter "Dee" Huddleston, a state legislative leader.

And South Dakota voters transferred Democrat James Abourezk from the House to the low-interest loans and \$208 mil-

Other Senate newcomers are Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.; Dick Clark, D-Iowa: James A. McClure, R-Idaho; William D. Hathaway, D-Maine; Dewey Bartlett, R-

> Provement of Chinese-American relations

meaning of a long, long New

interview. "I don't think the. President has the authority to organ, Red Flag. Congress last year authorized expenditure of \$208 million to tung's "revolutionary line in foreign affairs" - the liberal approach begun with the Ping-Pong diplomacy of 1971 - will

> The decision appears to have been reached while U.S. bombers still were striking massively at the vitals of North Viet-

New Year message gave no hint that it would affect the im-

The election of several new

House members strengthened the ranks of women and black

Barbara Jordan, a Houston Democrat, became the first black Texan in the House since

Reconstruction. Another black woman, California Democrat Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, was elected, and so was another black Southerner, Georgia Democrat Andrew Young.

Republican Majorie Holt won in a new Maryland district.

And two young women's liberation activists-both Democrats-earned House membership. Elizabeth Holtzman won in a New York district, and Patricia Schroeder became the first woman elected to the House from Colorado.

Red China To Continue **Outside Contacts Policy**

TOKYO (AP) - Despite the Vietnam war, Communist China apparently plans to continue in 1973 its policy of contacts with the United States and other non-Communist pow-This is the between-the-lines

"They'll report their findings Year's message carried by the to me when I get back to Wash- three most important publications in China: the Peking Talmadge said in an People's Daily, the Liberation Army Daily and the theoretical The way the papers put it, Communist Chairman Mao Tse-

be continued in this new year.

Though it condemned the bombing and promised, if it persisted, to give "usual" allout support and aid to the Vietnamese Communists, the

dating from President Nixon's visit to Peking last February.

The message made the usual attack on the "power politics" of the United States and the Soviet Union, but the harsh words were reserved for the Russians, described as guilty of the heinous Marxist sin of social-impe-

Jet Crash Kills Six

EDMONTON, Alta (AP) - A Boeing 707 cargo jet crashed and burned in a blizzard early today while landing at Edmonton International Airport, and police said all six persons aboard were killed. The plane, owned by Pacific

Western Airlines, was arriving from Toronto and carried a crew of five and one other per Police reached the crash site

at the north end of Telford Lake

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The Air Transport Association estimated the earnings of the 10 domestic trunk airlines at \$225 million, compared with \$78 million in 1971, and a loss of \$52 million in 1970.

The association estimated that under present trends, earnings might rise to \$250 million in 1973, then decline to \$90 million in 1974 and revert in 1975 to a loss of about \$50 million

The rate of return on investment was estimated at 6.2 per cent, only about half of the 12 per cent figure the Civil Aeronautics Board has declared would be fair and reasonable. The airlines boarded some 190

cent increase over the .174 million of 1971. Revenue passenger miles increased from 135 billion in 1971 to about 150 billion. During the year the airlines took delivery on 60 wide-body

million passengers, a 10 per

jets - Douglas DC10s, Lockheed L-1011s and Boeing 747s costing around \$1 billion. "Although traffic is booming. Il executive jet, sales by the end

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1971. A sharp three-year decline

in employment in the aerospace

industry leveled off at slightly

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more than 500,000 employees -

about one-third of the aero-

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dropped from the industry's

In the field of light aircraft.

ranging from small single-

engine aircraft up to the \$3.5-

million Grumman Gulfstream

of October, \$339 million, alif it doesn't continue to increase ready-had exceeded the entire they may have trouble paying production for 1971-totaling for the huge increase in \$32112 million. The number of capacity, "a spokesman said. units increased from 7,466 in President Nixon vetoed legis-1971 to around 8,000. These totals were still well below the lation which, among other things, would have outlawed all-time records of \$584 million imposition of head taxes on the in 1969 and 15,768 units in 1966,

airlines by airports and state the General Aviation Manufacand local agencies. Cities turers Association said. promptly began looking into Two airline mergers were apthis possible new source of revproved by the CAB, with Delta enue, and by the end of the year absorbing Northeast and Alat least 16 cities were charging legheny acquiring Mohawk. The head taxes of \$1 to \$3 on each board ruled against a merger of passenger boarding an airliner American and Western The board also disapproved acquisi-The Aerospace Industries Astion of Caribbean-Atlantic by sociation reported sales of air-Eastern, but President Nixon craft, missiles and space vereturned that ruling with a rehicles at about \$22 billion, quest that other means of per roughly at the same level as in mitting the \$10.4-million

transaction be considered. In the international field the CAB withdrew a proposed crackdown on British Overseas Airways Corp. after the British government canceled restrictions it had imposed on National Airlines' Miami-London serv-

The CAB's enforcement bureau also was active both in the international and the domestic areas, proceeding against clubs and travel consolidators and some airlines accused of violating charter flight regulations

cent general increase in passenger fares, ordered an investigation of joint fares for trunk and local air services, and set up new rules restricting the amount of credit that may be offered by the airlines to political candidates.

The board also proposed that airlines be required to set aside no-smoking areas in their planes. The CAB started an investigation to determine whether airline baggage allowances were obsolete, and to find out whether passengers were being treated fairly when flights were oversold.

The Federal Aviation Administration moved ahead with improved handling of air traffic control. By the end of the year all of the 64 automated radar terminal systems on order had been delivered to provide controllers with direct radar readout of such vital flight data as aircraft identity, altitude and ground speed

Similar progress occurred in automation of the 20 air route traffic control centers which handle instrument flights between the terminal areas. At all 20, basic computer systems had been installed and were in use for automatic processing and distribution of flight plan

SHOWBEAT

At 79, Robinson Takes Stock

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) hen a man is 79, as Edward G. Robinson is, inevitably he begins to look forward less and backward more.

In Robinson's case, that feeling has been heightened because publishers are after him to write a book about his life. They've wanted him to do it for some time now but he's always resisted. Lately, though, his resistance is weakening.

"I'm seriously considering it now," he says. "As I get close to approaching my Maker, my resistance is wearing down."

One of the reasons he may yet decide against the project is lack of time. Even at 79, Eddie Robinson leads a full and active life. It may not be as full and active as it once was but it's still pretty busy.

"I like to be active-up to point," he says. "I like to act but I don't want to play leads any more. Leads take a certain amount of strength which I no longer have.

But there are still plenty of non-leads around, for a character actor of Robinson's skill. He just finished a meaty but small role in "Soylent Green," with Charlton Heston. During the picture, they held a party for him, proclaiming that this was his 101st role

Robinson went along with rities who came to pay him honor. But he says it really wasn't his 101st rolenever kept track, but I think it's closer to 120.

It was a good part and he thinks "Soylent Green, which is a prercing look at what the future may hold for us all, will be a successful and talked-about film.

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for him.

Lots of people, he says, approached me. I haven'

ask him why he didn't play the lead in "The Godfather." He says when the book first. came out, he got dozens ofcalls and letters all saying the same thing, that the part of Don Corleone was made says he hasn't the patience to sit through all the commercials.

"I read about 20 pages of the book," he says, "and

seen the picture yet.' He doesn't see many movies these days. Nor does he watch much TV, except for 'football, baseball and the political conventions." He

He feels that the movie industry, today, "is in great disorder.

he says, "with new ideas and new philosophies. May be something good will come out of it, It's like modern art they're going against the rigid rules and the confinement, with mad things going on, all in the name of art. Whatever is worthwhile will

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He keeps busy with the small parts he does, with his art collection, one of the country's finest, with what he calls "the by-products open to actors now," such as commercials and posing for pictures to be used as advertising posters.

"And, lately," he says, "I've spent a lot of time taking stock of myself, something I've always had an aversion to doing.

"When you get as old as I am you're entitled to regrets. I don't believe my life was all wasted but there was ever so much more one could have done.

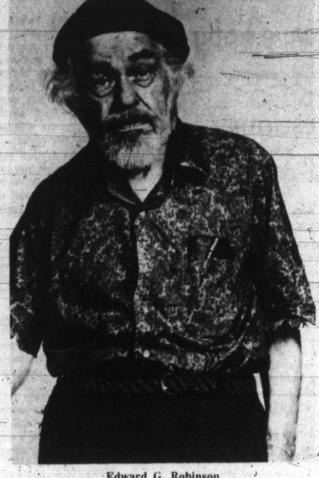
"There are endless things I haven't done yet. Things could have done. Life is short but you can do an awful lot in a lifetime. I must say I've reached out in many directions but nowhere near the amount I could haveand should have.'

One thing you have a right to expect in Robinson's home, but won't find, is an Oscar. He never won one

"No," he says, smiling as he lights another cigar, "I never got an Oscar. I gave up on that in the eighth grade when I didn't get a gold watch for being the best

Those things are unimportant. All you can do is to do the best with what you have.

Edward G. Robinson did his best. It was good. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Edward G. Robinson "I don't believe my life was all wasted but there was ever so much more one could have done."

When the wife got home from the Bingo game she asked her husband what he had done in her absence. He replied that he hadn't been absent, that he had sat right across from her at the Bingo table. "Is that so," she said, "I thought you looked familiar.'

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK- (NEA) -Mrs. Thelma Knox said she almost didn't make the game. A waterpipe had flooded her basement apartment, ruined her rug, shortcircuited a refrigerator, peeled the paint from the legs of a table, and sent her Pomeranian to the vet with possible pneumonia.

But there she was anyway, slouched in her lucky chair, crucifix hanging from her wrist, lapboards laid out before her. "Why," she said in all seriousness, "I wouldn't miss my Thursday night Bingo for anything."

She wouldn't for sure. Nor would many of the other millions who are devoted, nay addicted, to the phenomenon of middle-American matrons: Bingo. From Peoria to Astoria it is the biggest attention-grabber since Lawrence Welk's bubble ma-

chine Here in the borough of Queens, at a renovated supermarket named Astoria Hall, 300 to 500 people gather 13 times a week (twice daily except Sunday afternoon). Rain or shine. Come hell or busted waterpipe. Says hall manager Max Holman:

"I've seen them come in all the way from Philadelphia. I've seen them come in out of a snowstorm with three inches of fluff on their heads. They're all a little neurotic, but they're wonderful. This isn't a game; to them it's a whole way of

Many of the players in Astoria Hall (mostly middleaged women, a few men, rarely people under 25) wrap their existence around their play. Mrs. Knox says 'gave up television for recently widowed moved from the woman Bronx to be closer to the action. One gal swears that when her husband got so lonely that he said "it's either Bingo or me," she cried all next evening during

Nobody knows the extent of rabid Bingo playing in the

nation. Much of the play, the wagering and the take is unregulated, thus unknown But if New York State is any example, the game's grip is intense. Some 3,330 religious, fraternal, civic and private groups are licensed to conduct games - about 1,000 of them in New York City alone. This year, according to estimates, groups will sell 40 million admissions to games and take \$42 million profit. The figures give no idea of how many people participate most admissions are repeaters), but as one head-

To be sure, the game brings out the worst in many. Max Holman of Astoria Hall says he has seen grown women "wrestle on the floor" over the right to sit in a particular seat. In big cities especially, where people are used to self assertion, the games sometimes get more than hairy:

shaking city official says:

However many there are,

they're sure as heck voci-

Callers who err are abused like umpires with spectacles; anyone who makes noise during the big money games is liable to be pelted with Coke cups: "And the lan-

Bingo Is a Whole Way of Life guage these ladies use," says Leonidas Kalavacos of Astoria Hall. "Lemme tell you, the party which was at-sometimes even I have to tended by hundreds of celeb-

> Recently at a Bingo hall in Brooklyn a player got up to go to the lavatory. Doing so, she accidently upset the chips on another player's There was a loud shriek, followed by silence throughout the playing area. "For a minute," says a player who was present, "I thought sure I was going to see my first corpse. But the woman picked up her markers, put them back in place and said nothing more. As for the gal going to the lavatory, well, I hardly think she had to after that."

But if the games can get rough, they have their better influence as well. Max Holman says doctors tell him that Bingo is wonderful stimulation for old, lonely or idle people. One regular at Astoria Hall, for example, is in her mid-80s but with a mind that would confound Einstein." She refuse: to mark her numbers, and relies totally on memory. Says Holman: know how she does it. She memorizes all the sequences on 10 or 12 eards every night, If I didn't know it, I'd say it was impossible. But isn't it something? Isn't it great?

It is. Here at Astoria the players are so engrossed in the spirit of optimism (chance) that Holman says he has a hard time cleaning the place between games. Bingo is scheduled from noon to 3 and from 7:45 p.m. to shortly before midnight. But some of the players are so anxious they refuse to leave in the interim. "Thisis like their home. My cleaning people plead with them, but it's no use. You know what? Many of these people. rather than leave, will clean up their own area.'

And so it goes here and elsewhere. People saying Hail Marys before each game. Sisters, rubbing each other's head for promise. Voodoo dolls perched exactly in the correct position to influence the gods. The entrance fee is a dollar. The prizes total \$1,000 a session. Some people think it's all luck," says one lady, "but I know different. It's all according to the stars. Myself I'm a Pisces. I can't win if I'm sitting anywhere near Gemini. So every night I ask everybody all around me what sign they are. If somebody says Gemini I just know I'm sunk."

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DENVER (AP) - The Oil, affecing employes of the company's refinery at Texas City. Tex., OCAW president A. F.

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zone had expired at midnight.

ever, if you file an individual income tax return. Form 1040, paying the full amount of tax due for 1972, you will not have to pay your last installment.

Q) I plan to sell off some of my losing stocks at the end of the year. Can I buy them back in January and still deduct the stock losses on my 1972 return?

A) No. When you sell stocks or securities at a loss them back (or acquire a consubstantially identical stock. a wash sale occurs. Losses sales are taxable.

For more details see IRS Publication 550, "Tax Inforance of my 1972 estimated tax? | mation on Investment Income and Expenses." It's available free by writing your Internal

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Disclosure of the settlement came less than an hour after the union's contracts with oil company's in the eastern time

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ment of estimated tax. How-This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public on or before Jan. 31, 1973. service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I plan to take the stand- | A) Yes. The Internal Revard deduction on my 1972 Fedenue Service has initiated a eral income tax return. Can I able items identified on restill deduct the political contribution I made this year?

A) No. You may deduct political contributions only if you itemize your deductions. However, you may take a credit against your income tax of one-half of your political contributions up to \$12.50, if you are single, or \$25, if married, filing jointly. This credit may not exceed the tax on line 18 of your Form 1040, less the amount of any retirement income credit, investment credit and foreign tax credit you might have.

Q) Is it true that corrections are being performed during returns processing at Internal Revenue Service Centers?

your return contains an unallowable item you will receive a letter of explanation from the Service Center. However, if you feel you have a legiti- and within 30 days, you buy mate claim to the deduction, you may either submit addi- tract or option to buy them) tional information by mail or so that you continue to hold request that your return be transferred to your district office for an interview. You do from such transactions are not have to agree to the pro- not deductible. Note, however, posed correction without a that the gains from wash

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Q) When must I pay the bal-

A) You have until Jan. 15. 1973, to pay your last install- Revenue district office.



Relative questions sister's child-rearing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about the relationship between my sister and her 8-year-old son. To be frank, I wonder if it could cause homosexual tendencies in the boy. Altho she dresses him in male clothing, she selects such babyish styles-minus zippers. His favorite pastime is "playing house." And he doesn't appear to be at ease with

boys. There seems to be an unusual physical attraction between the mother and son. He is not allowed to use the men's restrooms. She always takes him into the ladies' restrooms. He doesn't seem to be embarrassed by it either.

My sister is an intelligent, educated person. And her husband is no dummy. I cannot understand why he doesn't put his foot down.

Is it normal for the boy to accept his mother's way of training him without protesting?

We don't feel that we can discuss this with her, but she is an avid reader of your column, so perhaps she will see this and recognize herself, and do something about a poten-

DEAR CONCERNED: Your sister's behavior toward her son is not normal, but his responses are indeed what one could expect. Yes, she could be sowing the seeds of homosexuality. Don't wait for her to "recognize" herself. TELL her what is obvious to you and others.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when people are trying to watch their calories, their friends say: "Oh, come on ... have a piece of candy, or another helping. It can't hurt

I always end up eating it just to shut them up or to get on with the bridge game or what ever the case may be. When I quit smoking, I didn't have people telling me that one cigaret wouldn't hurt me. And if a person has joined A. A., nobody would tell him that one little drink

wouldn't hurt him. People who are dieting should be given the same help as those who have given up smoking or alcohol. After all, a weight problem is harmful to one's health, too. ON'A DIET

DEAR ON: I agree. Dieters need all the help they can get, but don't blame those who tempt you if you can't resist temptation.

DEAR ABBY: We are having trouble with some friends we have known a long time.

As our invited guests they feel free to change the dates their visits with no regard to our planning.

They have even failed to tell us they were not coming until the day they were expected. The last time they did this we had borrowed beds and bought food for their weekend visit. We had also invited others in for a party.

There never seems to be a reason, such as an emergen cy that keeps them from following thru on a planned trip. They just call at the last minute and cancel. How would you handle friends like these?

PITTSBURGERS

DEAR PITTSBURGERS: If you invite these "friends" to be your guests again, you deserve what you get.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO LEFTOVERS": Why didn't you come right out and ask for some of the leftover turkey? Since you brought the bird to the family dinner you were entitled to take some of the leftovers home with you. You need more "backbone" and less "wishbone"!

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Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Your creative streak comes

out on top-if you are trying

to do some completely rou-

tine job, you complicate

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Think of today as an early

moment in the founding of a

new and broadly based way

of life and prosperity for

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Everybody has a long tale to

tell, including surprise de-

tails which fit in with what

you have already com-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Button down the fine

points of the last two days

transactions, prepare for a

swifter orientation, fresh

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: You have considerable

"luck" going for you. The

one sensitive area: be sure

that what you buy is all

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

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are likely-come prepared to

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Pisces [Feb. 19 March 20]:

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3 Your birthday today: Introduces a busy expansion in your chosen work, additional activities which may in time lead you to public recognition. Today's natives quite often harbor lofty ideals which they promote with patient skill and persistence.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Concentrate on what you are supposed to be doing while you discipline your surge of feelings to avoid hasty

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Wherever you can gather support for a bid for posi-tion, do so, being very modest about what you promise

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Meet competition, deal with your opposite number. Your earnestness counts for more than other more tangible

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Avoid fatigue as you select which of too-many things you want to do. Doing a little on more than one thing

Lee [July 23-Aug. 22]: Duty calls, and it's time to get down to serious work. Some of today's decisions are more complex than appears on the surface.

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SOUTH (D)

Both vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South starts with eight top

tricks and can produce the

ninth by a successful finesse in a red suit. You will note

that both finesses are off but

this didn't really bother

He won the second spade and cashed three club tricks

while making sure to leave dummy with the high club.

with a spade and let West cash the rest of his spades. South discarded a heart and diamond from his own hand

and two hearts from dummy.

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Real Good Dummy Play

which one. The endplay gave South his ninth trick. What was elegant about the play? It was that South did not cash the last club. EAST

If he had, West would probably unguard the queen of diamonds but South would not know this and if South then threw West in, the last spade lead would leave South with just four cards, That would not be enough for the end-play, since South would only be able to hold two diamonds.

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♥-CARD Sense▲◆ The bidding has been:

Enst Pass Pass There is nothing sensation-5 9 Pass Pass al about today's hand, but it You, South, hold: does show some quiet but 42 WAQ9875 + A32 4KQ1

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Start Year With A Sewing Calendar



By JOANNE SCHREIBER The hardest thing about sewing is starting early. enough. Somehow even easy projects take more time than you've allowed, and harder ones take real timebudgeting. If you're one of those last-minute types, finishing up the bathing suits.

in September and the winter

coats in March, maybe this

calendar will be helpful. I

hope so! January: Shop clearance sales to pick up bargains in wools, fake furs and winter fabrics. Make a bright wool dress to get you through the winter blahs, and a terrific at-home thing for snowy nights. Or take a giant step,

making a tailored blazer for the man in your life. February: Spring fabrics are in! Pick a gloomy day, and brighten it by getting the ingredients for your new spring costume. Shop for your daughters, too. Check everyone's measurements

Diet now? March: Turn off the phone and sew up a storm for spring.

April: Feeling a little broke after taxes? Sewing is good for the budget. Make summer cottons for yourself and the girls.

May: Now's the time for casual wear - playsuits, shorts, even a swimsuit. Try a pair of surfer shorts for your son.

winter clothes, weed out the

June: Last chance for summer sewing! Finish it up with a beach bag and a gay summer print. Put away the

closets. Check fabric shops for bargains in light spring wools and blends

July: This is your relaxing month. Read the new pattern books on the beach. Prowl the stores, and watch for special summer promotions in the world of sewing. Think about fall fashions.

August: Summer is run-ning out. Check over fall clothes, fix hems, make minor repairs, Sew transition cottons for the school set, a snappy slacks-and-vest outfit for yourself, plus a good wool

September: Put away summer clothes, and sort out give-aways for your favorite charity or thrift shop and devote this month to Sign up for a course in advanced dressmaking, or even tailoring. Check your sewing supplies, and clean the sewing machine. If you aren't up to making a winter coat yet, make a terrific

> October: If you have kids in the trick-or-treat league, Hallowe'en costumes head the list. Find a specialty for this year's church bazaar, and make a dozen of them. Get started on gift-stitching for Christmas. A pretty robe your mother-in-law, bright granny gowns for the girls, a necktie for him?

November: Are there some sewing enthusiasts on your Christmas list? Give snowy-Sunday packages: Needlework kits are nice, too. There's still time for a little handwork to make your gifts special. Try a whimsical applique, a graceful monogram.

December: Home stretch! Finish the gift-stitching, and make something sensational for holiday parties. Think glitter. It's available by the yard, to add glamour to simple patterns in soft fabrics. And make up your own Dear Santa list: a length of marvelous fabric, a subscription to your favorite pattern magazine, a new sewing book, a set of sewing lessons, even a new sewing machine. Best gift of all -more time to sew!

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ONE BURGLAR SAYS PRISONS ARE

COMFORTABLE WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) - New Zealand prisons are nothing more than rest homes, according to convicted burglar Peter Apotoru Maru.

Appearing in Wellington Magistrate's Court on seven ounts of burglary, 32-year-old Maru told the bench: "These places you call prisons are no onger prisons. To me, they are only rest homes. People who are sent there have better meals than in most of your ho-

Maru said there were other luxuries which would not make a person like himself change his

Stipendiary Magistrate Benjamin Scully sent Maru back to jail for 12 months for his latest

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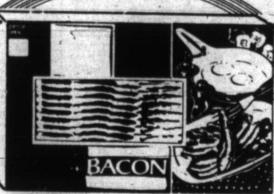




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second in a 12-state regional bedding sales contest in October. Thornton, who has been with Ward's in Pampa for one year, sold 470 per cent of his quota to take second in the contest

US Chamber To Conduct National Canvassing For Business Firms

The next canvass of the cover the years ending in "2" Nation's manufacturing and business firms-the Economic Censuses-will get underway in early 1973 and will cover calendar 1972.

The censuses, to be conducted by the Bureau of the Census, a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration, will update statistics on America's manufacturing, mining, transportation, retail trade and other business activities.

Due date for the return of the mailed out questionnaires is

Feb. 15, 1973. The 1972 censuses continue a series of measurements of the Nation's industry and business which was started in 1810 and have been conducted at periodic intervals since then. The Economic Censuses now are taken at 5 year intervals and

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(Have you a question about

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Howard L. Weatherly, Branch

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By HOWARD WEATHERLY

changes in social security men-

will eventually have their

monthly payments figured by a

different method. Since I'll be

retiring in a few years, can you

explain what this means to me

A. Up to now, the period used

to figure average earnings for

retirement benefits for men

generally has been three years

longer than for women. Starting

in January, 1973, the period for

figuring social security

will be changed in three annual

ligibility and benefits for men

A man who reaches 62 in 1973

will have his average earnings

figured over a period one year

shorter than under present law; a man who reaches 62 in 1974

will have his average earnings

figured over a period two years

1975 or later, eligibility and benefit amounts will be figured

over the same period as for a

Starting in 1975, this will have the effect of eliminating three

more low-earnings years and

increasing the average

woman of the same age.

For a man reaching age 62 in

and when it will go into effect?

Q. I heard that with the new

column or by mail.)

More particularly the censuses include the following. fields: Manufactures, Mineral Industries (mining, quarrying,

etc.); Retail Trade, Wholesale Trade, Selected Service Industries. Construction Industries and Transportation. To be continued in the 1972. Economic Censuses will be questions for architects, engineers, and lawyers. These roups were included for the first time in 1967 at the request

of their professional or trade associations. The Nation's Labor. travel agencies also will be requested to report their business activities again. These firms were queried for the first. time in 1967.

As in the past censuses all firms being canvassed will be asked to report on the number of employes, payrolls and value of sales or shipments on an establishment basis. Retail firms again will be asked to report on sales of merchandise



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Waitress' Tips Count Toward Minimum Wage

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES D. HODGSON

M.B. of Alamosa, Col., writes: I've just started working as a waitress in a large national chain restaurant I am getting paid only \$1:80 an hour, but I can keep all the tips I get. Is this in compliance with the minimum wage law? Dear M.B. The Fair Labor

Standards Act covers employes of restaurants with an annual gross volume of sales made or business done which is not less than \$250,-000. These restaurants must pay \$1,60 per hour. Tips received and retained by a "tipped employer" may be credited as wages in an amount up to 50 per cent of the minimum wage. The employer, therefore, would have to pay at least \$.80 per hour. If the employe does not make another \$.80 in tips, the employer must make up the difference so that the earnings are at least \$1.60 per hour. If you have any further questions, you may contact your near-est Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of

E.C. of Atlanta, Ga., writes: I have a small man-ufacturing plant and would like to keep up with new developments in job safety and health. Is there an official publication? Dear E.C.: Yes Occupa-

tional Safety and Health Administration-which we call OSHA-publishes a monthly magazine, 'Job Safety and Health.' Annual subscriptions are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 20402, for \$4.50 prepaid.

R.F. of Silver Spring, Md., writes: My boss said my paycheck will amount to only \$18 this week instead of the usual \$124, because the rest is going to pay off

money I owe to an appliance store. Isn't there a law against taking so much?

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Dear R.F.: Yes, there is. Under garnishment restrictions of the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act, the amount of an employe's disposable earnings which may be deducted each week for debt payments is limited to 25 per cent of disposable earnings (takehome pay after tax and Social Security deductions), or the amount above \$48, whichever is less. In your case, only \$31 (25 per cent of \$124) may legally be gar-nisheed each week.

G.T. of Baton Rouge, La., writes: A court has ordered me to garnishee the wages of one of my employes by more than the federal maximum. I don't want to disobey federal law, but if I ignore the order, I could be held in contempt of court under state law. Any advice? Dear G.T .: Contact the

Wage and Hour Division's Baton Rouge office at 8312 Florida Street. The Labor Department's representives have resolved similar cases by convincing court officials to change such orders. Federal garnishment restrictions preempt state laws unless the state's are substantially similar.

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with major repairs. A detailed study by the U.S. Department of Transportation on the cost of owning and operating an auto should help most drivers find their own best answer. The fourth in a series of such studies since 1950, the latest gives figures for 1972

The figures aren't merely estimates. The studies are compiled by going out and recording mileage figures on odometers, adding up re-pair bills and interviewing owners, dealers, service managers and mechanics.

"Oddly enough," the au-thors concluded, " many owners do not seem to be aware of many of their auto-mobile costs," Except when confronted with the occasional major bill, the owner blithely "drives his vehicle and seems to conclude that his trips are costing very

If you're one such, you night like to know that the 972 standard four-door seian chosen for the study. friven the typical 14,500 miles in its first year on the n the third (11,500 miles), it

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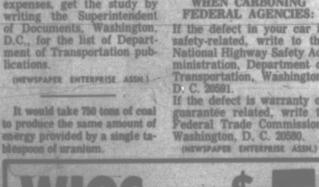
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The primary financing problem is easily the most pressing.

A 1970 federal court ruling said the Texas Democratic and Republican parties could no longer finance their separate elections by assessments on their candidates. After this ruling, legislators were forced, in a special session, to allocate \$2,150,000 in state money to pay for the dual set of primary elections. But that was not enough. The 1972 primaries actually cost \$2.8 million and \$650,000 more hand to be appropriated in still another special SPSSION

"This year's primaries were the most chaotic and costly of any in this state's history," said Secretary of State Bob Bullock, chief elections officer. He noted that costs ranged from \$4.83 per vote for El Paso County Republicans to a mere 36 cents

Disabled Can Now Receive New Benefits

Under a change in the social security law, monthly benefits can be paid to adults who were severely disabled before age 22. starting in January, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa

Previously, "childhood disability" payments could be made only to qualified adults who were severely disabled before age 18.

Monthly payments are made to severely disabled adult sons and daughters of workers getting retirement or disability benefits from social security-and of deceased workers whose families get social security survivors benefits.

The new law extends the age for qualifying." Weatherly said. beause people who become severely disabled between 18 and 22-like those disabled when younger-generally havent't had the chance to work long enough under social security to get disability benefits on their work records.

"If they become able to work, he said, 'their social security payments stop. But if they become severely disabled again within seven years of the time they became able to work. the new law provides that payments can be resumed.

About 13,000 people will be newly eligible for about \$1.4 million a month in benefits under the new law and social security now pays \$30 million a month to 300,000 people 18 and over who were severely disabled in childhood. Weatherly said.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1973. There are 363 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1942, in the early days of the Pacific war. the Philippine capital of Manila was captured by the Japanese.

On this date: In 1492, the Spaniards took Granada from the Moors.

In 1788. Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1890, the first woman to be hired by the White House reported for work. She was a stenographer, Alice B. Sanger of

Indiana polis. In 1900, the Open Door policy. defining foreign trade policy in China, was announced by U.S.

Secretary of State John Hay. In 1905, the Russians surrendered the Manchurian city of Port Arthur to the Japanese. In 1970, 66 persons suffocated and were trampled to death

when a crowd barrier gave way at a soccer match in Glasgow, Scotland. Ten years ago: Five U.S. helicopters were shot down in South Vietnam, bringing to 30

the number of Americans killed in action since the United States began aiding the Saigon government.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a Social Security bill raising pensions by 13 per cent and increasing Social Security taxes. One year ago: Pat Nixon arrived in Liberia to begin a good will trip in Africa. Today's birthday: Opera

singer Renata Tebaldi is 51. Thought for today: It is easy to be wise after the event English proverb.

Democrats.

Bullock recommended, as had his predecessor, Martin Dies Jr., that the 1973 legislature make Texas Democrats and Republicans vote in the same place, using different colored ballots or similar means.

The unitary primary system would be financed from three rsources of funds-"reasonable filing fees" from candiates. state funds and county revenues. The percentage each contributes would have to be determined by the legislature, and approved by federal courts.

The financing will be the big source of argument in the 1973 legislature, as indicated by the

"Full state funding for the primaries," said new Sen elect Nelson Wolff, San Antonio. "More reasonable reliance on filing fees," said veteran Sen.

Chet Brooks, Pasadena "I am against state financing

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Each party should finance its own primary or there should be one combined primary for all paid by the state," said Rep.elect Forest Green, Corsi-"I would like to see as much

of the cost of primary elections to be paid by the candidate and the balance to be financed by the state government." said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Dallas. Sen -elect Don Adams, Jasper

"The state should finance primaries," said Rep. Carl Parker, Port Arthur. El Paso

The state should finance primaries but these should be held by all parties in one location." said Rep. Dan Kubiak, Rock-

"I do not favor the state financing elections," said Rep. Wilson Foreman, Austin: "I favor primaries paid for by

the parties, not the state," said Rep.-elect Kay Bailey, Houston. A number of senators and representatives had definite ideas on primary election dates. which now call for the first primary the first part of May, and the runoffs in June.

Before 1960, when Lyndon Johnson ran for, and won, both

the Democratic nominations for U.S. Senator and vice president in Texas, the primaries were held in July and August. There have been numerous complaints in recent years that the current dates cause much longer and much more expensive campaigns for the general elec-

"I favor moving the pr maries until the first and third Tuesdays in September," said

"Move the primary to July, said Rep. James J. Kaster Jr.

The filing deadline ought to be in June with the first primary Sept. 1, the runoffs Oct. 1 and the general election in November, " said Rep. elect Tom Schieffer, Fort Worth.

e should change the priy election date to September with runoffs in October and election in November," said Senator Brooks. "I favor moving the pri-

maries to their pre-1960 dates, said. Rep.-elect Ronald Coleman, El Paso. "L believe the primaries

should be moved to a later date and financed by the state," said Rep elect Jim Mattox, Dallas





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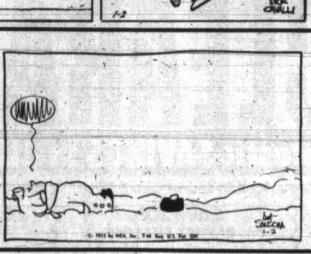
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Quarterback Tip Gives Longhorns 17-13 Victory

Coach Darrell Royal may know everything there is to know ut the Wishbone offense, but he's not too proud to take a tip from his quarterback, even if the lad is a converted defensive

Longhorn quarterback Alan Lowry noticed in the fourth quarter of New Year Day's Cotton Bowl Classic with Alabama that the Crimson Tide cornerback was coming hard on Texas' inside plays.

Fighting tonsilitis, 100-degree fever and chills, Lowry trotted to the Texas sidelines with the Longhorns trailing 13-10 to suggest a play the Longhorns had only used twice all season.

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Lowry wanted the bootleg in which he fakes to a back going one way and takes off in the other direction with only one blocker.

The ruse caught Alabama napping and Lowry scooted down the sidelines, narrowly missing the out-of-bounds line.

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS What's faster than a speeding

The Milwaukee Bucks didn't have the answer Monday night and as a result, lost an 88-87 National Basketball Association decision to the Baltimore Bul-

Mike Riordan sped through the Milwaukee defense and delivered a jump shot with 57 seconds left to provide the Bullets with their triumph.

Riordan scored 23 points overall as the Bullets beat the Bucks for the first time in 14 games. Milwaukee had taken Baltimore 13 straight times since Dec. 14, 1970.

The defeat, Milwaukee's second straight, cut the Bucks' lead in the Midwest Division to 21/2 games over idle Chicago. The Bullets took a half-game advantage over Atlanta in the Central Division.

In the night's only other NBA game, the Los Angeles Lakers stopped the Seattle Super Sonics 108-103. No games were played in the American Basketball Association Monday and neither league had any scheduled

Saturday in the NBA, it was New York 100. Baltimore 98; Atlanta 120, Buffalo 110; Chicago 99, Milwaukee 92; Phoenix 107, Portland 104; Golden State 113, Kansas City-Omaha 107 and Boston 117.

Saturday's ABA results: Denver 136, New York 98; Virginia 120, Memphis 104; Carolina 104, Kentucky 91; Indiana 109, Dallas 101 and Utah 111, San Diego

Riordan's decisive basket Bowling Green 102, Ga Tech was a long jumper over Joh McGlockin. But it wasn't the play that was set up originally, said Riordan.

"We tried to get Elvin Hayes inside." Riordan explained. "But we had to inbound the ball with 10 seconds on the shot clock. I don't know how much time was left, but I knew there wasn't much. So I just tried to get some sort of shot up there

Into AP Top Twenty

Associated Press Sports Writer Mexico Lobos have come to the

The Associated Press preseason poll or in any of the weekly Top Twenty in the 1972 segment, finally joined the blue

Under new coach Norm Ellenberger, the Lobos scored their ninth victory in a row Saturday night, beating Seattle 70-54 for the championship of the Lobo Classic tourney at Albuquerque, N.M., and moved in as No. 16 in the polls.

Now the Lobos are pointing for the championship in the Western Athletic Conference, in which Brigham Young is favored. The Lobos' first WAC games are Friday against Arizona State and Saturday against

Asked if his team is ready for conference action, Ellenberger replied: "If we're not, we bet-

At any rate, the Lobos start the new year in the select company of such other unbeaten teams as national champion UCLA, Maryland, Marquette. North Carolina State, Minnesota, Long Beach State, Missouri and Southwestern Louisiana, all ranked in the AP Top

UCLA continued to hold forth as the country's No. 1 team, capturing all 26 first place ballots from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 520 points."

Maryland remained No.

to score from 34 yards out for the winning touchd

Royal said, "The winn play was Lowry's idea. He had told the coaches that it would work."

Lowry said, "We had been running the inside well and we caught the cornerback coming in...we've only run the play twice this year and the other time was against Utah State when it went for 40 yards. I noticed the cornerback shooting in and I told the coach about it. I was worried about trying to stay in bounds.

Lowry, who also scored on a three-yard run and gained 117 yards in 16 carries, was voted the most valuable offensive

Superb Longhorn linebacker Randy Braband, voted the game's most valuable defensive player, made a crucial fourth and one stop on Alabama's Wilbur Jackson at the Texas 43 to stop a final Alabama drive in the closing mintues.

Basketball Roundup

and maybe Elvin or Wes Unseld could get the rebound. Gail Goodrich and Jerry West provided the spark to power Los

Angeles over Seattle. Goodrich scored 17 points in a red-hot second quarter and West fired in 16 in the third period. Goodrich wound up with 35 points and West had 31.

College Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **Tournaments ECAC Holiday Festival** Championship St. John's, N.Y. 86, So Caro 79 Consolation Manhattan 84, Michigan 79

Sugar Bowl Championsh UCLA 71, Illinois 64 Third Place Temple 73, Drake 68 Quaker City Championship St. Joseph's, Pa. 77, LaSalle

Third Place N Mex St 84, Duquesne 74 Fifth Place Georgia 77, So 775, ot

Consolation LSU 82. Weber St 80 Razorback Tourney

Ohio U 100, Cornell 66 Consolation Arkansas 97, So III 95 **Maryland Invitationa** Championship Maryland 90, Syracuse 76

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Championship Canisius 90, Murray St 79 Consolation Fairfield 91, Kent St 79 Milwankee Classic Championship Marquette 75, Wisconsin 73,

Third Place Rice 72, Yale 70, ot

The remainder of the select

New Mexico Moves

Virtually unnoticed, the New held on to No. 3 with 371. fore in college basketball. group included No. 4 North

Carolina State with 355; No. 5 The Lobos, not mentioned in Long Beach State, 342; No. 6 Minnesota, 311; No. 7 Missouri, 283; No. 8 Southwestern Louisiana, 216; No. 9 North Caroina, 128, and No. 10 Houston, ribbon group in 1973.

Penn and Vanderbilt were among the unbeatens until last week, when the Quakers lost to Cincinnati and San Francisco, and the Commodores were beaten by Memphis State. UCLA, closing in on the colle

giate all-time winning streak of 60 games, tries to extend its streak to 55 this weekend against Oregon Friday and Oregon State Saturday

Vanderbilt also opens its drive for the Southeastern Conference title, against Louisiana State tonight, as the collegians resume action after a break for the New Year's holiday.

* * * The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, sea-son records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 28-18-16-14-12-16-9-8-7-4-9-4-3-2-1-1 UCLA (26) 8-6 520 2 Maryland 7-0 444 Marquette N. Carolina St. Long Beach St. Missouri SW Louisiana North Carolina

Harvesters Travel To Play Monterey

The victory broke a two-game losing drought in the Cot-ton Bowl for Texas and kept The Pampa Harvesters will be in Lubbock tonight trying to get back on the winning path in basketball against the Monterey Plainsmen.

The Harvesters started out the current season with much more success than had been predicted-gaining impressive victories over such foes as Clovis, Hereford and Plainview.-but for the last several games they have been

Pampa's season record now stands at 9-6; as it has lost four of its last five games.

Two weeks ago, the Harvesters gained the finals of the Midwestern University High Jackson had a chance. It was School tourney only to fall to ust another lousy call on my District 3-AAAA pre-season-favorite, Borger 53-48, in the part. We should have gone went behind a split end who had

Since that time. Pampa's five has lost to Hereford, 64-57: Snyder, 62-60; and Andrews, 57-52. Those last two defeats came over the weekend at the Hardin Simmons Invitational Tournament.

The Harvesters' sole victory in the last two weeks has been over Wichita Falls Hirschi, 85-54, in their second game at the Hardin Simmons tourney.

yard scoring run and his tight-That win put them into the consolation bracket finals where they lost to Andrews in a tion: "I called it but it was his idea. We like to have his game scored by six technical fouls-one of them against the thinking as well as that of the

non-district games left on its schedule this season including the one tonight against Monterey.

Three of those games will be at home. Liberal visits the Harvesters Friday night. Canyon is here Jan. 12, and Pampa plays host to Monterey

The Harvesters will be in Altus, Okla., Jan. 9 for their second game this season against the Sooner team. Altus won the first game in Pampa.

Probable starters for the

Harvesters tonight against Monterey will be Freddy Wilbon at high post, low post Randy Warner, forwards Steve Richardson an Bill Simon, and guard Ricky Van Smith. Also slated to see plenty of

ction are A.J. Brewer, Ray Powell, Ricky Beesley and sophomore Billy Wilbon. The Harvesters open district play Jan. 19 in Amarillo against

Caprock. Pampa's first league home game will be Jan. 26 against Palo Duro.

Tickets for the five district home games went on sale today \$5 dollars buys a ticket good for admission to all five games. The ducats are available at the Pampa school business office. located in Pampa Junior High.

Davis carried 23 times for 157

yards and scored on one 20-

yard dash. Rae hit 18 passes for

25 yards including a 10-yard touchdown pitch to Lynn

Phillips recovered a fumble

by Ohio State's Archie Griffin

on the Buckeye 38 in the open-

ing period and set up the first

he intercepted a pass and ran it

back 48 yards thwarting a

You can run on them some.

commented Ohio State Coach

Woody Hayes. "We proved that

And then they passed us right

Hayes left his post-game in

terview in a state of high dud-

photographer before the game.

Art Rogers, veteran photog-

rapher of the Los Angeles

Times, said Hayes pushed his

camera in his face when he

tried to get a close-up shot of the

coach. Rogers said he suf-

fered double vision while trying

to film the first half and then

Miami Moves

PITTSBURGH (AP) - After

a stopover in Pittsburgh, the Miami Dolphins are taking the

high road to the Super Bowl. It's

Los Angeles or bust. "We've

been to the Super Bowl already

but we want to get there and win

for a change," says Miami Coach Don Shula.

The Dolphins, who lost last

year's National Football

League championship game to

the Dallas Cowboys, earned a

return trip this year by beating

the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-17 Sunday for the American

The Dolphins will play the

Washington Redskins Jan. 14

for the world title. The Red-

skins walloped the Cowboys

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Southern Cal Victorious Over Ohio State, 42-17 thony Davis, quarterback Mike Rae and defensive back Charles

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Even before the ballots are counted, the University of Southern California has overwhelmingly won the national collegiate football championship and convincingly continued the recent Rose Bowl superiority of the Pacific-8 over the Big Ten.

Longhorns, it kept Roayl string intact of never having lost to a

Paul Bryant-coached team. The

Crimson Tide was rated fourth

alive a string of not having lost

All-American offensive tackle

Jerry Sisemore of Texas said

'We've blown the last two Cot-

ton Bowls (to Notre Dame and

Penn State) and we wanted to

Alabama Coach Paul "Bear

Bryant was quick to praise the

"Texas deserved to win the

game ... and of course, I did my

On the fourth down play in

which Jackson was stoppe

Bryant said "I don't think

straight at them and instead we

been playing tight end and who

isn't used to that type of

Jackson scored on a 31-yard

run and Greg Gantt kicked a

Cotton Bowl record 50-yard field

goal to give 'Bama a 10-0 first

Lowry rallied the 'Horns from

13-3 halftime deficit on his 3-

Royal said of Lowry's sugges

rope job down the sidelines.

quarter lead

make up for those last two.

to Alabama in seven games.

going into the game.

With a five-touchdown explosion in the second half, the Trojans battered Ohio State 42-17 Monday for their 12th victo-ry in an undefeated season.

"I'm very tickled, but I've got to wait until they vote," said Trojan Coach John McKay of The Associated Press poll which he knew full well his team would capture with the same ease it handled Ohio State in the third and fourth quarters. Members of the AP selection board of No other coach has won three

national championships-and McKay's Trojans won top honors in 1962 and 1967. Still he rates this 1972 aggregation as the best he has ever coached and some of those in the past included Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett and O. J. Simpson.

Senior fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a 218-pound blocking star from Santa Barbara, Calif., set a Rose Bowl scoring record with four touchdowns- all on battering ram dives over the Ohio State yard line.

He was voted the game's out standing player from among challengers that included

Sun Bowl Official Says He Was Right

WILSON, N.C. (AR) - The Sun Bowl official whose personal foul call cost Texas Tech an apparent touchdown says, "You either have a call to make or you haven't," and maintains that he did the right thing.

J. William "Bill" Daivs called a 15-yard infraction on Tech for having a coach on the field in Saturday's game. The penalty nullified a touchdown scored by Tech after blocking a punt. North Carolina went on to win

the game 32-28. Adding to the controversy was the fact that Davis is an Atlantic Coast Conference official and lives about 70 miles from the UNC Chapel Hill

Davis, in a telephone interview with the Raleigh News and Observer, said he was following the play when an unidentified man in red-Texas Tech's colors-stepped from the Tech bench area onto the field and into Davis' way.

"Not knowing their personnel, I don't know who it wasbut he was impeding my progress and blocked my view and 1 immediately dropped my flag. Davis said, pinpointing the penalty call at a time before the touchdown was actually scored. Davis said he has seen the

ous times and was "quite surprised" at the comments after the game by the referee, who said the call was "a shame" and

a "new one on me. "I explained to the crew that I hated to make the call, but it was there. They had nothing to say at the time," Davis said.

Vols Losing

HOUSTON (AP) - Eleventh: ranked Tennessee's rugged defensive unit came up with two big fourth-quarter plays that helped the Vols defeat LSU 24-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, but Coach Bill Battle will have to try out a new act for

The plays were turned in by strong safety Conrad Graham and Carl Johnson who are among seven graduating defensive starters for the Volunteers who finished with a 10-2 record. It marked the eighth straight year Tennessee had won at least

eight games. After LSU battled back from 24-3 halftime deficit to a 24-17 score in the fourth quarter Saturday night, Johnson and Graham made the key plays to

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SPANISTS Untimely Death Takes Pirate Roberto Clemen Pirate Roberto Clemente

who were close to Roberto Clemente say it was almost as tough to know him as it was to strike him out.

His untimely death not only cut short one of the greatest ca-reers in baseball history, but the life of a complex man whose personality was misunderstood by some, oversimplified by

He had a public image as baseball's leading hypochandriac, yet he ran out every infield grounder of his career as if the World Series were at stake. He was proud of his skills and often berated reporters for what

> he believed was unfair press treatment of Latins. Yet he never forgot his teammates, the fans or the little people. He was a staunch believer in the Players' Association, and also gave freely of his time and

money to charity work that of-

ten went unnoticed, just like he wanted it. When he was killed Sunday night in a plane crash off the coast of his native Puerto Rico, he was on a mission of mercy to deliver supplies to survivors of

the Nicaraguan earthquake. He had been working 14 hours a day since Christmas in heading the Puerto Rican relief effort, and he rarely ate while consuming his passion to help

Roberto Clemente the base ball player was a perfectly constructed 185-pounder, who did so many things so well in his 18year career that he is assured a niche in the baseball Hall of

The records books show that Clemente recorded his 3.000th when he led Pittsburgh to victo-

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Those hit on Sept. 30 of last season ho were close to Roberto Cleagainst the Mets. That was something only 10 other players had ever done

> He also had more hits and more runs batted in while wearing a Pirate uniform than any other player, and he won four National League batting titles in compiling a .318 lifetime average.

Yet the record books cannot mirror the real Roberto Clemente, the man in uniform No. 21, whose wizzardly in rightfield, at the plate and on the basepaths made him Mr. Pi-

His style was unorthodox and Little League manager might have benched him for it, yet any pitch he could reach could be a line single or a towering He had speed on the base-

paths, and he could run down seemingly unreachable shots in the rightfield gap. His basket catches made routine plays look hard, and his great catches made hard plays look easy.

Despite his unmistakable skills, Clemente always believed that baseball writers never fully recognized his abili-

In 1960, for example, the Pirates won the World Series, but Dick Groat was the National League'MVP, not Clemente. He was hurt deeply by the

World Series ring. Instead, hewore his All-Star ring, which he believed was the true measure of his skills. Perhaps his greatest individual recognition came in 1971

choice and would not wear his

Last season, a bout with the virus and sore ankle tendons left him sub-par physically, but he still hit .312 in 102 games and helped Pittsburgh to the

National League East Title. He was selected to 12 All-Star games after coming to Pittsburgh in 1954 from the Los Angeles Dodger organization for the bargain draft price of

Maybe baseball observers link the coup in acquiring Clemente to the quota system which once restricted entry of blacks into the big leagues.

The 38-year-old son of a sugar cane plantation foreman was signed by the Dodgers seven years after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

There were five black players on the Dodgers parent club that year, and Clemente was signed to a minor league contract even though it meant the risk of losing him in the draft.

Pittsburgh finished last that season and promptly drafted the man who would become the greatest player in the club's

Clemente's private life centered around his humanitarian work and his wife. Vera, and three young sons. He reportedly was paid about \$150,000 per year and expected to play another four or five years.

Stan Bahnsen, traded by the New York Yankees to the Chicago White Sox for Rich McKinney — now in the minors — won his 11th game of the season on July 8. He beat De-

Cornhuskers Slaughter Irish In Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) - Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian wasn't quite sure what happened to his football team when it got slaughtered 40-6 by Nebraska Monday night in the Orange

He should talk to Johnny Rodgers, the Heisman Trophy winner who dazzled the Irish with touchdown runs of eight four and five yards, caught a pass for a 50-yard touchdown and threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Frosty Ander-son.

The defensive line was slow," said Rodgers of the Irish. Where they were slow, they were big and strong. We

geon when a newsman asked Washington him about an altercation with a Confident

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I'll tell you about this team, Washington defensive tackle Diron Talbert was saving ."We haven't even taken a team picture yet. The coach kept saying that we'd take it in Los Angeles. That's how confident he

George Allen's confidence paid off handsomely. His Redskins will have a chance to grin into the camera lens any time after next Sunday, when they arrive in California for the National Football League's Jan. 14 earthquake-Super Bowl VII.

Allen, so intensely involved in watching Washington dismantle Dallas' Doomsday defense, didn't even know who the 'Skins would be facing in the Super Bowl until running back Calvin Hill of the Cowboys "came up to me after the game and said, 'Good luck against Miami.

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couldn't run through them so we followed our blockers. Rodgers and the other Cornhusker backs consistently ran through gaping holes provided

by the front line to hand Parseghian the worst defeat in his nine years at Notre Dame. While Parseghian praised Nebraska's team for superior execution on offense and Rodgers' for his versatility, he apparently wasn't convinced his team

was that much worse than the

'Maybe our preparation was not as good as it could have been. said Parseghian, who saw his season won-loss record fall to 8-3, worst in his tenure with the Irish. "I will have to go back and study the films and

Cornhuskers

reassess the preparation. "When I see the films I will be able to evaluate the kind of game we played," he said. The one thing that Parseg-

hian was sure of was Rodgers. They played him every where -wide receiver, split end and flanker," said Parseghian. "It just did not make any difference.

Rodgers, who said he was playing to prove he deserved the Heisman, awarded annually to the nation's top collegiate player, and also to show scouts he could play in the National Football League despite being only 5-foot-9 and 178 pounds. carried the ball 15 times for 81 yards and caught three passes for 71 yards as he shattered the Orange Bowl's individual scor-

And he did it despite admitting "I just wasn't strong" because of a recent bout with the

"I wanted to show them...they made a good choice,"

Rodgers of his Heisman selection.

And, he said the opportunity to run from the I formation for the first time in his college career gave him a chance to show the pros "I could take some punishment.

Rodgers' antics were only a part of the show as Nebraska held the potent Irish offense to only six first downs rushing as the Cornhuskers amassed 560 offensive yards to Notre Dame's 207

"In addition to Rodgers, the second thing that impressed me about Nebraska is the quick ness of their defensive unit."

said Parseghian "I didn't think we could stop Notre Dame's attack so completely," said Nebraska's Bob Devaney, who ended his coaching career at the school with a record of 101 victories, 20 losses and two ties and national championships in 1970 and 1971. Devaney, who has an overall college coaching mark of 136 wins, 30 losses and seven ties through five previous years at Wyoming, saw his hopes for a third straight national title die when the Cornhuskers tied lowa State and lost games to UCLA

and Oklahoma. But he has maintained throughout that his team was as good as any in the nation when it played to potential and said after the Notre Dame conquest, "There's no doubt that Southern California should be No. 1 in the country. But on a given day like today we could have a chance against any team in the country."

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Inflation? It's World-Wide

Inflation is an economic illness sweeping the world, according to an international survey reported in World

While consumer prices in the United States have jumped more than 12 points since the Nixon administration took office in 1969, many governments would be happy if they could get their inflation down to that rate of advance.

Using 1963 as a base year with a level of 100, here is how consumer prices have soared in a sampling of countries since

In Denmark, up 17.4 points to 153.9; in India, up 15.0 to 190.0; in Japan, up 19.1 to 153.2; in Britain, up 20.9 to 148.1; in the Philippines, up 30.0 to 155.6, and

in Nigeria, up 35.3 to 159.1. Even long-stable West Germany registered a 10.8 cost-of-living increase to 126.7. But the sick man of the world has to be Brazil, where prices have gone up 389 points since 1969, from 879.0 to 1,268.0. That is; to almost 13 times above the 1963 level.

"The malaise of inflation is by no means a rich man's disease," writes the author of the article. Cotin Jones of the

London Financial Times. Very few of the world's

developing nations have

managed to avoid catching the

infection. The worst outbreaks are to be found in South America, in Africa below the Sahara and in Asia. magazine. Even Communist bloc countries, where according to Marxist theory inflation cannot

hidden and never officially acknowledged as such. In the Soviet Union, for example, when the price of vodka was raised two years ago, all the brand names werechanged overnight so that the change appeared to affect only

exist, have not been spared,

Translated into homely erms, the worldwide impact of inflation means, for more examples, that a Russian must pay \$11,000 for a small Soviet Fiat car, when he can get one; that Filipinos are paying the same amount of money for a loaf or bread that has been cut to almost half its former size; that a Nigerian apartment dweller is paying two and half times as much rent as a few

years ago, and so on and on. There is little consolation in these figures for Americans, however, Instability anywhere in the world, whether economical or political-and rarely are the two separate-is a threat to stability

Same Old Voteless Rule

They used to call Juan Peron 'strongman" and "dictator." He didn't come by these

spellations without reason. He was a strongman. He was a glictator, and therein lies a story for he also was president of Argentina when he first came to power in 1946. He became president through a democratic and constitutional election

Argentina's first since 1930. Meanwhile, with Peron exiled, the military junta which governed Argentina since the last free election in 1966 when it threw out the returns because of a strong showing by the outlawed Peronist party, has never submitted its rule to the

will of the people. Between Peron's exile in 1955 and the aborted 1966 elections, the army ousted this president and installed that one, unseated him in turn and put in another, all the while the political and fiscal chaos which was Peron's legacy to his country continued

For nearly two decades, then, the Argentine military has, in a phrase, been trying to save the Argentine people from

But it has been a thankless job, this business of saving the in a strange twist of fate, Peron

home in something not altogether short of triumph

In one of his first acts, he called for free elections, in which he will either run for president again, or, because he is 77, will designate an "heir." Supporters of Peron, as well

as others, urge that he be given

the right to run if only that he may decline and in this way retire into history "with honor. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, the current president, may let Peron do just that, if only because he knows that Argentina can never return to stability and constitutional democracy and begin building for the future until the nation inally comes to terms with the

by so many Argentines. If the living Peron is willing to help lay down his ghost to rest. he may yet render a lasting service to his country.

myth of this man who is idolized

Wit & Whimsy Our neighbor keeps his hangover from one New Year's to another to keep from having to construct a

new one. Quick-where did all

Viet Peace Ploys Real Mystery

WASHINGTON D.C. (NEA)-Pity the poor historian who must try some day to chart accurately the course of the serious negotiations for peace in Vietnam which began with moves from Hanoi on Oct. 8. He will have to penetrate the dense emoitonal fog which surrounds this war.

The heavy criticism of President Nixon for resuming the bombing of North Vietnam so dominates the news that it is difficult to keep good track of even the surface evidences of the negotiations.

We have to remember that the first word of truly hard bargaining, and of the prospect that a peace agreement was near, came from North Vietnam's president in an interview given to an American

It was proper, at that point, to suspect Hanoi of using U.S. channels to apply pressure for acceptance of specific peace though higher prices are often terms outlined in that

Yet the prospective of caution was quickly lost when presidential aide Henry Kissinger on Oct. 26 confirmed the fact of real negotiations and also said peace was at hand.

He did, of course, add that some sticky matters remained to be resolved and that another meeting with Hanoi's bargaineers would be required. When the North Vientamese at first balked but then did sit down for another round of talks, the momentum toward peace seemed only to be underscored.

Here, however, the fog thickens. Thsoe who contend that the whole thing was Nixon campaign charade won't get much of the historian's time. Obviously something real was afoot, or Hanoi would not have spoken out. What we know too little of is the true state of

Kissinger's mind at that time. Was he affected by the impending election when he put a basically bright face on negotiations in his Oct. 26 statemtn? or did he truly believe the remaining differences were minor, and

probably easily resolved? If the first question is answered affirmatively, it still does not make the business into an election ploy. But it does convict Kissinger and the President of giving the state of the talks a misleading tone.

The public picture of Kissinger is that of a tough realist. Yet it may be he who, on Oct. 26, was being misled. Up to a point, that would be understandable, even forgiveable. A sudden turn to serious talking by Hanoi, after two years of empty maneuvering, is easy to

overplay. Nevertheless, Kissinger should need no lectures from journalists on the governing reality: That "peace at hand" is, in dealing with Communist bargainers, not the same thing as "peace in hand."

His Dec. 16 report on the breakdown of the talks makes him sould like a man betrayed, a man surprised at late hour Communist efforts to gain tactical advantage. He should not have been thus surprised. If he truly was, then the deeper inquiry must be why. Certainly history gives no comfort to anyone who views Communist bargaining with even a hint of glib hopefulness. Hope is born only with a signed document, and even that may be quickly

Quick Quiz

Q-What nation leads in cotton growing? A-The United States, by

Q-What officially constitutes full employment? A-When no more than 4 per cent of the work force is jobless.

Q-How many sides are there on baseball's home plate?

A-Five. Q-How did the Bible's Book of Numbers get its name?

A-From the counting of the Israelites in the desert after the escape from Egypt. Q-What animal washes its food before eating?

A-The raccoon. Q-Who held the hat of Abraham Lincoln during his first inauguration? A-Stephen A. Douglas, a

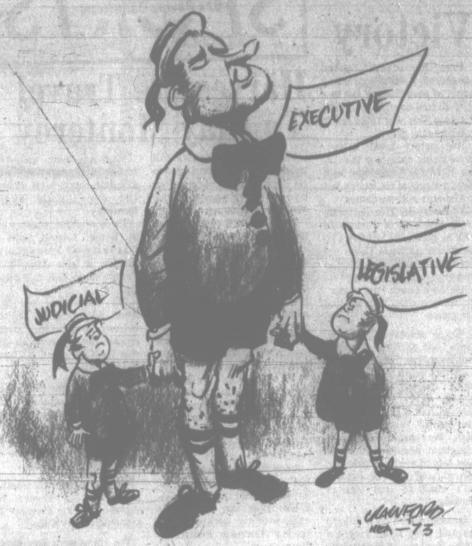
bitter political foe. Q-In what city did Sinbad the Sailor live, according to the legend?

A-Siraf, a prosperous port of the 19th century. It was on the Persian Gulf in

O-What scientist was offered and refused the presi-

A-Albert Einstein.

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sense that they need these

institutions-changed

somewhat but not to unrecognizable shape. They

Their responses to oppressive

bigness have produced some

healthy "new freedoms," like

wider participaton in politics.

But they have also led to

excesses which sometimes

make them seem determined to

be ungovernable. The

misguided haters of all order

glorify these excesses. But the

evidence mounts that more and

more Americans are in fact

sickened by them, and would

welcome a new feeling of

wholeness and order and

They have not been blessed

with leaders who can articulate

their new problems, let alone

cannot fall upon the politicians,

or the managers of industry.

The playwrights and other

writers find nothing new or

revealing to say. Music has

thinned down to a few faint

strains, lost in the thunderous,

repetitive "rock" beat which

surely is only a contrivance to

the ear from the fact that there

is no message.

direction in their lives.

want stability and order.

(Last of four related articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA-Even as they are beset by difficulties they did not expect to accompany material well-being. Americans plainly turn away from the idea that their "system" should be drastically altered. Old laws of life mingle with new.

So those who see "revolution" in the discontent, the distrust, and the flailing of our institutions just don't get it.

In this time of swift change, quick answers are appealing, not only to simplistic radicals but to the millions in the middle courted for years by the purveyors of easy living.

But those same millions in the middle, like their counterparts in all ages, fear change even as they desire it. They dislike gross disruption. In this rootless anyway. They need anchors, reference points,

In their frustration they may fulminate against their institutions, and thereby mislead hopeful

H. L. Hunt Writes PERSONAL ENTERPRISE

AND ECOLOGY One of the biggest spoilers of our environment is non-organic waste. Countless bottles, cans and papers are thrown away annually, taking up landfill space and spoiling our country's senic beauty. Fortunately personal enterprise is developing new processes which will change the problem into a benefit.

In St. Louis a pilot heat-generating project is using a fuel which is 80 per cent garbage, with most of the heat value coming from plastics. Plastic containers had presented one of the worst disposal problems, but thanks to personal enterprise their high heat value will soon be usable in

a power-generating fuel. If reclaimed, the 60 billion steel cans used annually in this country can augment our dwindling iron ore supply. Already 17 U.S. communities are salvaging 2.5 billion steel cans each year.

Industry has also developed an air flotation system which will separate newsprint and other paper products from other waste materials and the mechanical shredder, another device currently being used to recycle waste. Other new developments are a magnetic separator, slurry systems for separation of waste material, and a refractometer for automatic sorting of glass bottles by color.

The aluminum industry is working on a plan to put a steel tab on its cans so that they can be collected and sorted magnetically. Already aluminum companies offer a premium for cans collected by individuals, and in 1971 a total of 770 million cans were turned in.

Glass bottles and lars totaling 900 million were recycled in 1971. A new recovery plant on Long Island will double that figure. Personal enterprise is proving far more effective than government at cleaning up the own weight."

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

them with a supplement of potassium. My family says it will make a mental case out of me and kill me. They doctors, and they are really

propose solutions. Yet all blame fill a vacuum, a distraction of tain water.

Our very gains, then, have in critical ways been selfdefeating. As the deeply perceptive historian, Daniel J. Boorstin, observes, the 'democratizing' of life has flattened out experience. Television, travel, and abundance level the landscape. Excitement fades quickly. The romance and drama of living sideration. vanish just as they are grasped. It sounds to me like your On just its sixth happening. man's remarkable run to the

tired rerun of a favored television serial. There is an enormous failure in all this. Is it the inevitable failure of affluence? Is there nothing to satisfy us, to challenge us, after we have attained it?

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Some bright Americans do not think so. They are not the ones who say "return to nature," with its cruelties of disease and discomfort. Or who talk of halting technology and freeing men from all restraint.

They are men who suggest we must find wholeness and purpose in developing better our inner riches of mind and heart, searching not for uncontrolled freedom but for real individuality in special appreciation of the lasting wealth of art, music, literature, and thought. All these realms have indeed endured, and do offer immense reward.

Thus enlivened in spirit, men may take new heart in tackling the "unchallenging" challenges of today's many complex and perversely multiplying problems-which now engulf and dishearten them. They may accept an old law of life; the pace of today notwithstanding. human problems always take time-and demand both brightness and endurance of spirit.

"The first requisite of a good citizen in this Republic of ours is that he shall be willing to pull his

-Teddy Roosevelt

Your Health

Dear Dr. Lamb-Would it be possible for you to tell me the effect water pills will have on one's general health. I retain water. My left leg and both ankles swell badly. I have lost 23 pounds, and my body also is retaining water. I take water pills and alternate think, the doctor should know or find out why I retain water. My kidneys and heart are fine. Is there any other test I should have? I am 47 years old and going through the change. I also take medication for this. Perhaps I should not expect you to comment or help, but I hate the idea of changing

Dear Reader-l suspect your doctor already knows why you retain fluid. It's fairly common during the change to have this problem, and the hormones sometimes given to help women through this period of life cause the body to retain salt (sodium) which in turn causes the body to re-

Your doctor also knows, apparently from your state-ment, that your kidneys and heart are fine, which would be two of the serious problems that might cause fluid retention. He undoubtedly also knows from his examinations of you that your liver is functioning normally which might also be a con-

doctor knows what he is doing and merely changing doctors wouldn't really help. Ask your doctor why you retain fluid and see if he tells you it is because of the change of life and the treatment. If you are worried about the rest of your health, you should ask him. He may well think that you already know this is a common problem with the change of life.

Here is an item that ought

to be of interest to all of you people who have arthritis involving the hands. A specialist in arthritis, Dr. George E. Ehrlich of Philadelphia, and a collaborator, Dr. Al-fred M. DiPiero, were intrigued by a patient's report that if she wore stretch gloves to bed at night it prevented the morning stiffness that she had experienced. They devised a test using two types of gloves, nylon knit gloves or Spandex and nylon gloves. Almost all of the patients using these had a significant decrease in morning stiffness. The doctors say they don't know why it works. It's apparently more than just a question of heat since wearing cotton gloves didn't do the same

This last item interested me because many of the readers who have had leg cramps reported to me a year ago that they received a lot of benefit by wearing warm stockings to bed or using heat with a warm blanket or other devices that depended on keeping their feet warm during the

Inside Washington

Congressional Committee Chairmen Opposed to Amnesty By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - There isn't a chance of amnesty being yoted by the incoming Congress for draft dodgers, deserters and defectors.

Despite intensifying agitation and noisy clamor for such legislation by leftists, doves and other militant elements, the barriers are overwhelmingly against it. For example: All the chairmen of the

committees with immediate urisdiction over amnesty are atly opposed to it. They are--Sens. James Eastland, D-Miss., head of the

Judiciary Committee, and John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; and Reps. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of the House Armed Services Committee, and Edward Hutchinson, Mich., ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee.

Also, a poll of these committees showed a decisive bipartisan majority against

The significance of these backstage factors is-they virtually foreclose any possibility of an amnesty bill being reported to the House or Senate for consideration and vote. In other words, from the very start the door is shut tight against such legislation.

It's simply not in the cards in the 93rd Congress -notwithstanding the radical, pacifist and emotional hooplah

Undoubtedly, amnesty bills of various kinds will be ntroduced; that was done in the last Congress. They were meaningless gestures as will be the new ones. In itself, sponsoring a measure is of no real consequence other than providing publicity for the

Literally thousands are introduced every session, and nothing more is ever beard of them. They are "referred to committee," and that's the end of them-with no loss to anyone, except taxpayers who foot the bill for printing and clerical work involved.

Big Bust Few are aware of it, but early in March of this year Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as chairman of the Administrative Practice and Procedure Subcommittee, made a short-lived stab at trying to. promote amnesty

hot poker when it backfired. The scheme was patently politically motivated. At that time. Kennedy was teetering back and forth on whether to

run for President. A vociferous Vietnam dove. he launched a series of amnesty hearings for the obvious purpose of promoting his candidacy. Ardent pro-amnesty name witnesses were given a chance to sound off under the Subcommittee's auspices. But the hoped-for headline

publicity and tidal wave of favorable public reaction didn't materialize.

In fact, exactly the opposite occurred. There was little publicity, and

public response was either sour. or indifferent The plan was a complete bust; a flop that dropped out of sight without a trace. It never got beyond Kennedy's Subcommittee, and after the

hearings nothing more was ever Interestingly, at the very time

Kennedy was clangorously denouncing meddling in Vietnam, he was stridently advocating U.S. intervention in civil war-wracked North Ireland. Clearly, whatever else the Massachusetts senator is,

he is agilely "flexible." He doesn't let consistency keep him from "rising above

principle."
Addendum: The U.S. has never granted "complete and total amnesty." Claims there are precedents for that in U.S. history are unfounded. That's the categoric assertion of Rep. William Bray, Inc., ranking Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee, Silver Star-decorated veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, a Quaker, and vigorous foe of amnesty. Says Bray: "Never in our history has there been complete and total amnesty. Always there have been conditions and

No Change You can put it down as certain-the Republican and Democratic leaders of the House in the incoming Congress, with one exception, will be the same as in the last

Congress. The exception is a replacement for Democratic Floor Leader Hale Boggs, La., who vanished on a plane flight

in Alaska. But even in this instance, his successor will be a top Democratic leader. Rep. Thomas ("Tip") O'Neill, Mass., Whip under Boggs, is a shoo-in

to be elected to his place. The several announced rivals won't get to first base. They haven't a ghost of a chance to block O'Neill.

All the loud clatter and chatter about "reform" and 'abolishing seniority" is largely empty talk. It's a time-worn publicity line before a congressional session gets underway. The rhetoric this

time is no exception. In the end, when it's all over. the same top leaders and committee chairmen will be in

control, as follows: Democrats-Speaker Carl Albert, Okla., and Floor Leader 'Tip'' O'Neill, who will handpick his Whip; Republicans-Floor Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., and Whip

Leslie Arends, Ili. Aspirants for Democratic Sam Gibbons, Fla., B.F. Sisk, Calif., Dan Rostenkowski, Ill., Joe Waggonner, La., Wayne Hays, Ohio, James O'Hara,

Insiders give Gibbons the best chance of being selected.

What They're After Power plants, rail and storage facilities and motor transports are the principal targets of the intensified U.S. combing in North Vietnam.

All these facilities were extensively rebuilt by the Communists during the long bombing full starting last spring. Notably, were three of the biggest power plants, one located in a populous area in Hanoi--obviously for the purpose of averting air attacks.

It can be authoritatively reported that since massive bombing was resumed more than 40 per cent of North Vietnam's power production

has been destroyed. Also knocked are more than 1,000 trucks and numerous rail bridges and facilities.

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Records

Nash Finally Hits Top via Jamaica

By MARY CAMPBELL

my Nash's song, which he wrote, sings and recorded in Jamaica, "I Can See Clearly Now," went to No. 2 on the best-selling record chart on Nov. 11. "It's the biggest hit of my whole life," Nash says, his eyes sparkling. "Every time you go in a recording studio you're hoping that this is a hit, let alone No. 1.

"T've been going into studios now I guess 10 years. You see so many records become No, 1 but not yours and you start to won-der, What is a No. 1 record and do I have one in me?' This just

rofessionally in show business nore than half his life. At 16 he more than half his life. At 16 he left his home in Houston for New York to be a regular on the Arthur Godfrey Show. At 16 also he has his first "mildly successful record," "A Very Special Love." During seven years with Godfrey, Nash continued to record and was in some movies.

When the contract with ABC-When the contract with ABC-Paramount ran out, "I went with Warner Brothers for a minute, RCA for a minute and Chess for a few seconds. I think it was basically me; I was in search for something. It wasn't really happening. Certain songs would come up and I would think how I'd like to do them but between the inception and but between the inception and the finished product it never seemed to jell, for various rea-

own records. I came up with 'Let's Move and Groove Together, 'which I wrote and put out on Jods, my own label. It was a top 5 rhythm 'n' blues record for me but it wasn't as big as 'A Very Special Love,' which had

Very Special Love, which had gone pop.

"Then I came up with 'Hold Me Tight.' I think it went top 3 nationally pop and sold around 6 or 700,000, but r and b stations wouldn't play it. It was on Jad, which I owned with a partner.

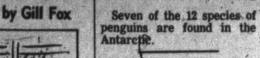
"I tell you the truth, I was trying to figure it out, why some songs would be played on pop stations and some on rhythm 'n' blues stations, but if one played it the other one played it the other wouldn't. I couldn't tell any difference in the songs. I was caught up in that for years. It has been one of my biggest

"I did 'Cupid,' which was a Sam Cooke tune, about three years ago. He was my favorite. He influenced me a lot, since

early gospel days.

"After 'Cupid,' I went to Sweden to be in a movie. It was supposed to take 45 days and it took a year. The company that was releasing our product in England went out of business going on in America either. If I had been with a big company at that time, the flow of product would have been continual.

"So after the movie, I went to London and negotiated with CBS, which means I'm on Epic CBS, which means I'm on Epic in the United States. I signed right after Christmas and by February I was on the charts in England again with 'Stir It Up,' which was written by Bob Mar-



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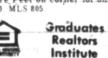
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Opportunity To Look Hopeful

NEW YORK (AP) - Nothing will seem free in 1973.

But there is no reason for mankind to give up hope, according to our annual Fuzzy Forecast of the year ahead. A glance at the old crystal ball reveals both good news and bad

The good news is that jobs will become more plentiful. The bad news is that prices will go on rising, and more and more people will accept the viewpointthat inflation has become a permanent way of life in the United States.

A move will develop to abolish penny coins on the grounds that they clutter up the pockets, slow cash transactions and are no longer worth counting. Twenty years from now an attempt will be made to drop the nickel for the same reasons.

A medical quack will announce that he has solved the problem of cancer and that it is on the edge of extinction. He will die of the disease himself later in the year.

Congress will ban cigarette-



ACROBATESS So Ah-kuei of the Peking Acrobatic Troupe makes umbrella balancing look easy. No

smoking during meetings in both the House and Senate chambers. The telling of lewd stories in the cloakrooms will also be prohibited. Snuff and chewing tobacco will continue to be allowed. A move to raise congressional salaries and pensions will be abandoned after voters stage a national chain letter protest.

Developments on the international front:

London will offer to set Wales and Scotland free if the struggling Irish will just settle down and behave themselves like the decent Englishmen they aren't.

In Paris, the French Academy will unanimously turn down a proposal that Americanese be taught as a second language in

A half-dozen mass riots and small wars will break out in Africa. They will die down soon, however, when the rest of a war-weary world refuses to pay any attention to them.

The loudest political laugh of the year will take place when Henry Kissinger opens a Christmas present from a well-wisher - and it turns out to be a brand new megaphone.

On the sports front: Moscow will announce that the Russians defeated Red China's ping pong team in a se-cret match. Peking will deny

SA Gathers \$400,000 From Kettles

DALLAS - The Salvation Army in Texas has stored away its red kettles until next year and tallied results of its 1972

Christmas program to help the underprivileged.

Over \$400,000 was collected statewide, enabling the Army to provide 175,000 people in 554 communities with toys, gifts, Christmas dinners and other aid, according to Col. Gordon Foubister, state commander in

Over 125,000 toys were distributed. An additional 32,000 gifts were given to people in nursing homes, hospitals, jails and institutions.

Massive campaigns were conducted for the poor through kettles and mail appeals in 37 larger cities in Texas. In more, than 300 smaller cities, aid programs were carried out by volunteer Service Unit

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the report for three straight days, and on the fourth day

can keep score. Other developments:

Two long-haired teen-age freaks in San Francisco will go through a traditional wedding. but only after the minister agrees to read the marriage vows backward.

Chairman Mao will volunteer to

play the whole Russian team

single-handed himself - if he

In summary, 1973 promises to be just another of those years that will be more fun to look back on later than to go through

A New Year Ahead Provides Mexico Seeks Economic Independence

Mexican economy recovered from its 1971 slump during the last half of this year in an atmosphere of change brought on by legislation and statements aimed at increased "economic independence" and additional government intervention in ome sectors.

Leading the list of legislation was a bill sent to Congress by President Luis Echeverria in November to tighten controls on the importation of foreign

In an introduction to the bill, expected to be passed, Echeverria said many contracts for foreign technology increased production costs for the purcha-

ser, prohibited or limited their exports and blocked their expanison or development of their own technology. Such cases were among 15 types of con-tracts which the law would pro-

One recent government de-cree eliminated free importation of sophisticated electronic equipment and created a research center for development Mexico's own telecommunications technology. Another required ownership of auto parts manufacturers to be 60 per cent Mexican and components of autos for domestic sales to be 60

per cent Mexican-made. Echeverria said the governmeans" to eliminate "threats and pressures" on Mexicans to sell businesses to foreigners.

Expressions of uncertainty over future government plans, prompted by increased government participation in parts of the private sector, brought answers from other officials. What you do not do, the state will," Partimony Minister Ho-racio Flores de la Pena told Monterrey businessmen. "The state will go as far as you push

Recent government acquisi-tions included an additional 3 per cent ownership in Telefonos de Mexico, the telephone monopoly, to give it

of stock in Azufrera Panamerican, which controls threefourths of sulphur production, to put total ownership in Mexican hands: and Interests in a bank. television station, newspaper chain and hotel chain, acquired as payment for long overdue debts to the government. A new company with 52 per cent ownership by the government and 24 per cent by farm laborers was created to handle all domestic and foreign sales of

"If Mexico moves toward the left," Flores de la Pena said, "it will be due to strong pressures

planning and financing.

from the powerful countries." industrial group accused the government of intervening in the economy at the expense of freedom. Deputy Minister of the Presidency Fausto Zapata said: "We are not headed toward a model of socialism by the state. Sacrifice of freedom or part of freedom in exchange for an expanded range of action...is not the road we've chosen."

Zapata said the government changed the course of economic development "when all the signs warned of an imminent tobacco, as well as production social crisis of serious dimen-

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