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Donna Woodrow, 32, was killed by hit-and-run motorist in Dallas

Injuries suffered in a Christmas

Eve wreck at Lancaster, near Dallas, resulted in death Saturday

Saturday night, police reported.

Pratfalls Won't

Hurt, Says Ford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President

Ford says he doubts those pictures that show him taking a spill in the

snow will lose him any votes because

there are more skiers that fall

down than stand up."
Ford made the observation

Sunday as his press secretary, Ron Nessen, defended him against jokes

misrepresentation of a President.'

Nessen declared. He described Ford as healthy and graceful and "by far

the most athletic president within

With more fresh snow on the

slopes here, Ford presumably will

do his final skiing of the holiday

today. He returns to the White House

on Tuesday, ending an eight-day vacation. Before leaving, he is ex-

pected to act on some of the 27 bills

still awaiting his signature or veto.

Skiers say Ford cuts an

impressive figure on the slopes,

navigating Vail Mountain's most

difficult runs with seeming ease. But

Ford had the misfortune to tumble

on Friday in front of news

Coast Fire

Is Slowed

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) - A

rural mountain road serving as a firebreak helped some 400 firemen

slow a wind-whipped brush fire that

had charred more than 1,000 acres

by early today, Ventura County

Department dispatcher Beverly Keatley said of the blaze that broke

out Sunday evening in Long Canyon, about one-half mile south of

Camarillo State Hospital and 60

Though firemen reportedly were

gaining the upper hand, officials said they could not predict when

they would have the blaze under

Ventura County Fire Inspector Ted Marsh said the flames at one

time threatened several structures

on the Broome Ranch, stretching

inland from Point Mugu, where a

reported in no danger because the

flames shifted rapidly in a southwesterly direction and headed

toward the Pacific Ocean seven

Fire fighting units from Los Angeles County and the California

Division of Forestry joined Ventura County firemen fighting the blaze, said Ventura County Fire Inspector

Fire officials said they had no

reports of injuries or any estimate of

miles away, fire officials said.

Bob Burleson.

radar station also was endangered. The state hospital, however, was

miles northwest of Los Angeles.

"Things look better now," Fire

seen around the globe.

officials said.

control.

memory

for John F. Shaw, 74.

MESSAGE TO MOTORISTS - Donna Parks of Gardena, Calif. sits behind the wheel of her car which has the message, "Never let a woman drive your car,"

painted on its dented fender and door. Miss Parks says she put the sign on the auto after a girlfriend of hers had an accident while driving her car.

# **Holiday Meant Death** For Many In State

Deaths in traffic accidents and from other violent causes cast tragic shadows over the Christmas holiday weekend for many Texans.

Early today the toll stood at 53 fatalities, including 40 on busy streets and highways and 13 homicides. The Texas Department of Public Safety had predicted the number in traffic alone would reach

The grim count was made between 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and midnight inday. These were among the

Susan K. Whitaker, 21, of Port Arthur died in a one-car accident Sunday afternoon about nine miles east of Conroe in Southeast Texas. Freddy Eugene Marshall, 44, of Bowie was killed in a one-car wreck

Bowie on U.S. 81. Two-month-old Cindy Lee Selgado of Fort Collins, Colo., was killed in a one-car smashup in San Marcos.

Sunday about half a mile south of

a pedestrian, was fatally injured when struck by a vehicle in Mer-

Pearl Anderson, 37, of Kingsville was killed Saturday night in a two-car accident on U.S. 77 near Ricardo in the Rio Grande Valley.

Kenneth Skeens, 31, was killed Sunday in a one-car accident near Broaddus in East Texas. Roland Stephens, 34, died Sunday in a one-car accident at Dallas.

Ed Winkles, 20, was killed in Dallas Sunday when his car hit a A car driven by Manuel S. Garza,

49, of Belton overturned near Belton Sunday and he was killed.

Gregory Martin, 14, of Garland was killed Saturday when, police said, his older brother mistook him for a prowler and shot him with a

Houston police found the body of Mike Jaramilo, 23, in an abandoned

about his alleged clumsiness. Nessen acknowledged that there is a widespread impression, aided by impressionists and cartoonists, that Ford is clumsy.
"This is the most unconscionable

# Aid To Ambulance

No one objected, and a group of farmers supported regulations governing herbicide applications.

Service Discussed

So County Commissioners Court, this morning, voted without op-position to place Howard County under the provisions of article 135 B-4 of state law. Bruce Griffith, county extension agent, was designated county herbicide inspection agent.

The court, however, appeared divided over the question of increased financial aid for Alert Ambulance Inc.

L. A. Hiltbrunner, owner of Alert, was authorized \$900 per month in city assistance pending discussion over insurance required by city ordinance and location of ambulances.

Hiltbrunner has asked the county for another \$600 per month. Before 1973, the county reim-

bursed Alert for unpaid bills for rural runs, County Auditor Virginia

In 1973, the county started paying \$150 per month, instead. On Jan. 1, 1974, the subsidy was upped to \$300 per month. And, on April 1, 1974,

# Moisture Total Is Up

Even if Big Spring is as dry as a prune for the next three days this will remain one of the wettest years in the city's history. With rainfall amounting to 29.01 inches up to today, this is the dampest year since 1941 when 31.62 inches fell on the city. There were only four other years including 1941 with rainfall that exceeded this year's total; 1932 with 34.25 inches, 1919 with 34.01 inches and 1905 with 30.73 inches.

The only measurable precipitation for December, 1.21 inches, came with the two days of snow during the holidays. Even so, the total is about ½ inch over the average for the

The 74-year average for annual precipitation comes to 18.37 inches. The city received 10.64 inches more than that this year.

again the county raised the monthly fee paid to \$400.

There is not a contract in force at this time," Mrs. Black said. Commissioner William B. Crooker Jr. suggested the county return to

the reimbursement method "DON'T KNOW"

Crooker mentioned that hospitalization helps pay ambulance costs for some patients. County Judge Bill Tune noted Hiltbrunner must have units

available continually, regardless of how many calls answered. The Veterans Administration Hospital contract requires 24-hour

service also, Crooker said. Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas complained, "We just don't know what we're paying for."

Crooker agreed. "I'll give y'all a run down on a quarterly basis," Hiltbrunner said. The quarterly report Hiltbrunner

submitted earlier was called "We had no way to audit this,"

Crooker said. After consulting the County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eyssen Jr., Hiltbrunner and the court agreed to have the county auditor study Hiltbrunner's books.

"A STALL" Hiltbrunner claimed he first asked for the increased help early in September. "So far, it's been a stall, a put-off deal," Hiltbrunner com-

"You never made an offer on your books until about three weeks ago,

Mr. Hiltbrunner," Crooker said. "I need to know what's going to take place now," Hiltbrunner said. Crooker advocated paying Hiltbrunner the monthly rate asked until a decision could be made in about one month. Hiltbrunner wants a

three-year contract with an option to

"BE TICKLED" "It would tickle me to death if the court said no on this. I'd be out of here by Jan. 1," said Hiltbrunner. "I wouldn't make any more emergency runs in the county, only runs for the people who pay and I know who they are then I pick up the phone." Hiltbrunner said he would con-

tinue to make runs within Big Spring

### served by leaving the Russians exposed high and dry as the major Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., also Pollster Will Again **Be In Key Position**

Field, whose sometimes controversial polls have influenced California elections for years, begins 1976 once again in a key position to influence the presidential

WASHINGTON (AP) - By cutting

off further funds to factions fighting

in Angola, the Senate has saved the United States from embroiling itself

in a "no-win situation" in the

African country, says the ranking Republican member of the Senate

For 30 years he has conducted and edited the California Poll, commonly known as the Field Poll. As usual he will be at it in 1976, and because of California's size and its late primary, his impact on the race could be major.

Field plans no changes in the timing or techniques of his presidential preference polls. Each sample takes a different 1,000 to 1,500 voters at random from 300 districts of California. Three polls will be published approximately four months, one month and four days before the June 8 primary.

Field's most controversial poll was published four days before the 1972 California Democratic presidential primary between Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

It showed McGovern leading Humphrey 46 per cent to 26 per cent. Four days later, McGovern defeated Humphrey by 5 percentage points, not the 20 points in the Field Poll.

Joe Cerrell, Humphrey's

### Plainview Is Hit By Major Fire

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) - Fire officials estimated the loss from a major blaze in downtown Plainview today would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. They reported the flames came

close to wiping out the Mary L. Spence Music Co., which was filled with costly musical instruments, and smoke damage was severe in the neighboring Zale's Jewelers and Anthony Department Store. In addition there was considerable

damage to overhead electric cables, which forced power to be turned off for a time in some secondary lines. Officials said the cause had not been determined.

Firemen battled the blaze as snow fell in freezing weather. It was the first major fire in the Plainview business district in five years.

The firefighters struggled from midnight until early 2 a.m. to control the flames. They stood guard hours later to prevent any further outCalifornia campaign manager, said the poll led to a major drop in con-

Senate Saves U.S.

From 'No Win' Pose

said today that cutting off funds to

anti-Soviet factions in Angola will

work against the Russians, who are

heavily backing one of the groups

fighting for control of the newly

"Our strategic interests are best

independent country.

"It was just like turning off the water tap with one flick of the wrist," Carrell said. "If it had been more accurate, we would have raised more money, spent more money and we would have won. If we had won California, there are a lot of people who say we would have won the nomination and won the elec-

Field vigorously defends his polls, although he says they really don't need defense, but rather ex-

Field says that with a few more days Humphrey probably would have won the California primary, with "a profound effect" on the national election. But he disagrees with the charge his poll was inac-

"There's no question in my mind that the poll was a correct measurement of what was happening at that time," he said in a recent interview in his brightly colored office near San Francisco's Ferry Building.

He said McGovern's strength peaked at about the time of the poll with 46 per cent. The election result

But he said televised debates between then and election day converted to Humphrey undecided Democrats who previously knew nothing about McGovern's conventional views.

force intervening in Africa," Case said in a statement

The Senate, by a 54 to 22 vote just before Congress adjourned on Dec. 19, amended the defense appropriation bill to bar use of funds for covert U.S. military aid to anti-Soviet factions in Angola.

Case said that "in the early stages, a relatively minimal amount of U.S. military aid was at least

understandable. But he said the situation began changing sharply in recent months.

He said the Chinese Communists. who had been opposing the Soviet-backed faction, "decided to disengage from the conflict and the South Africans entered in a big way, tainting in African eyes the two groups we backed." South African support of a faction also supported by the United States troubled some congressmen and African leaders who were disturbed by South Africa's apartheid policies.

"With the heavy flow of Russian equipment to Angola, and Cuban technicians and troops to handle the weapons and spearhead the military operations, it became obvious that we were becoming involved in a nowin situation," Case said.

Some congressmen feared a Vietnam type involvement might be looming in the African country, newly freed by Portugal.

"Even State Department officials privately admitted that the best we could hope for is that the groups we backed in the north and south of Angola might be able to 'hang on' long enough to achieve a military stalemate," Case added.

Case said the best way to protect U.S. interests is to work through the Organization of African Unity and other diplomatic channels in an effort to end the conflict in Angola.

He described it as basically "a tribal and personality conflict" and said any gains the Russians might make from aiding the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola are likely to be short-lived.

"The history of Africa since World War II indicates that the forces of African nationalism are far more powerful than any professed

# **Britain Entering New** Era In Women's Rights

a new era of women's rights today as laws came into operation banning sex discrimination in jobs, education, housing and services and establishing the right to equal pay for equal work.

The Sex Discrimination Act and the Equal Pay Act have been hailed as one of the biggest steps forward in women's rights in Britain since women got the vote in 1918. But critics say there are still large loopholes.

The laws prohibit advertisements for employes of a specific sex, men-

only bars, restrictions on union LONDON (AP) - Britain entered membership because of sex, refusal of a mortgage to a woman because of her sex and requiring a male guarantor for a woman applying for a charge account. The new legislation gives Britain's

8 million working women the right to equal training, promotion, transfer and tenure with the 14 million male workers. Women doing the same, similar or equivalent work as men can claim the same pay and fringe benefits such as sick pay and rights to a company mortgage.

In education, girls who find, for example, that there is less provision for them to study science than there is for boys can demand equal treatment.

There are numerous exceptions. however. Private homes, firms with less than six workers and private clubs are exempt. Men are not permitted to be midwives or women to be miners or monks. Single-sex schools will continue.

Also exempt are singers and actors, masseurs, lavatory attendants, those in jobs that involve physical contact such as corset fitting, employes on ships and remote construction sites and workers in single-sex prisons.

An employer can also reject a woman for a job if he believes she does not have sufficient strength or stamina. But if the woman demonstrates she meets this requirement, the employer must

Women can go to the courts or industrial tribunals when they believe their rights under the new laws are being violated. An employer can be ordered to pay as much as two years' pay as com-

### COLD, FAIR

Decrease in cloudiness. Fair through Tuesday and warmer on Tuesday. High today in upper 40s. Low tonight in mid 20s and high on Tuesday in the lower 50s. Winds from the north and northwest at 10 miles per





MIAMI LANDMARK BITES THE DIRT - The Seaboard medical building in downtown Miami crumbles as 100 pounds of explosives are detonated early

Sunday morning. It was constructed as the Venetian Hotel in 1925 and crumbled to death in seconds, sending up a cloud of pink dust-smoke that settled over the city. The lot will be cleared of debris and landscaped.

# **Needs Protesting**

Reportedly, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has sent a strong note of protest to Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa complaining of widespread mistreatment of American prisoners in Mexican jails. Most reliable figures are that there are some 550 United States citizens who are in Mexican jails, most of

them for drug-related offenses.

Mexican Ambassador Jose J. Olloqui responded recently to critics that "our jails are not deluxe hotels, and neither are yours. The American authorities must make up their minds whether they want our cooperation to eradicate drug-related crimes or

leniency for the transgressors."

It's not as simple as that. Not all arrests are for drugrelated matters, and there are all too many incidents of U.S. citizens being jailed - almost without any recourse or way to communicate - for traffic and other minor offenses. Victims consistently tell of revolting experiences, including necessity to resort to unscrupulous local attorneys to get out of jail.

The U.S. has no desire to interfere with Mexican consular representatives. Rights - not sanitation justice, but it has an obligation to see that its citizens are accorded Mexican constitutional and legal rights, the issue. These should not infringe upon Mexican as well as a right to communicate with counsel or U.S. judicial or enforcement processes.

### Just Obey The Law

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, acknowledging the bureau was guilty of abuses in the past, wants more guidance from Congress. He says it should issue a charter to the FBI, spelling out its jurisdiction and prescribing its conduct. And he wants Congress to keep a close eye on the FBI to see no future abuses occur. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi told a congressional mmittee the next day that the Justice Department is

drafting guidelines for the FBI.

Well and good. The FBI is a fit object for congressional watch-dogging, as the recent past has

But as for guidelines, what's wrong with simply following the law? Breaking and entering is against the law — for FBI agents as well as others. The use of wiretaps and bugging devices without court order is against the law — for the FBI just as for Joe Citizen. Participation in the planning of a criminal act, like a bombing, is against the law - and that means for the

The FBI got in trouble because it responded to the wishes of the director, not to the statute books of the

## **Updated System**

### **Around The Rim**

Tommy Hart

Here's an updated version of a familiar nursery rhyme:

ONCE UPON a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said "If we plant this wheat, we will have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?

"Not I," said the cow.
"Not I," said the duck.

"Not i," said the goose.
"Then I will," said the little red
hen. And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck "Out of my classification," said

the pig.
"I'd lose my unemployment insurance," said the goose.
"Then I will," said the little red

hen, and she did. At last it came time to bake the bread. "That's overtime for me," said

"I'm a dropout and never learned

how," said the duck. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the pig.

"If I'm the only helper, that's discrimination," said the goose.

"THEN I WILL," said the little hen. She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see. They all wanted some and demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No. I can eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.
"Capitalist leech!" screamed the

"Equal rights!" yelled the goose.

And they painted "Unfair" picket signs and marched around the little red hen, shouting obscenities. When the government agent came he said, "You must not be greedy, little red

"But I earned the bread," said the

"Exactly," said the agent. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anybody in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants, but under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the

And they all lived happily ever after, including the little red hen who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful, I am grateful!" But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

# **EDITORIALS OPINIONS**



### Germ-Warfare

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — In violation of a United Nations agreement, the Soviet Union is continuing its secret research into gerni warfare.

AT THE SAME time, the United States is keeping its pledge to destroy biological weapons. Both nations have developed new virus and rickettsia strains against which the world has no immunity. This has been achieved by using chemicals, radiation, ultraviolet light and other

agents to produce freaks or mutants.

A dozen enemy agents with spray guns could spread enough germs across the country to cause an epidemic that could destroy crops, kill off livestock or wipe out hun-

dreds of thousands of people One expert has estimated that 10 planes. each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to

knock out one-third of the population. UNDER A United Nations convention, therefore, the United States, Soviet Union and other

nations agreed to destroy their biological stocks. Congressional investigators disclosed last September that the Central Intelligence Agency had defied a presidential order and was still hoarding deadly toxins

The loudest protests came from Moscow. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia condemned the CIA's "criminal practices." Moscow Radio howled at the "Crude violations" of the UN germ warfare convention.

From top intelligence sources however, we have established that the Soviets stepped up their own efforts to produce lethal germs at the same time that they were denouncing the United States. The CIA, meanwhile, has complied with the President's directive.

THE SOVIET Embassy's chief medical diplomat, Dr. Vyacheslav Stepanov, has tried to weasle suspicious information from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The three attended a genetic symposium last February at Asilomar, Calif. Stepanov was not present, but other Soviet scientists heard the Americans discuss 'genetics engineering." This can be used to create new animal breeds and insect strains.

For example, bacteria could be created that would be resistant to any known drugs. There would be no way, theoretically, to stop these killer germs from wiping out entire populations.

AFTER THE California meeting, U.S. scientists who had attended also a suspected KGB operative.

Stepanov began courting some of the Top intelligence sources describe the bluff, articulate Stepanov as

that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans, therefore, spoke to the security office at the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notified.

Footnote: Dr. Stepanov conceded to us that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the information he sought could be used for both positive and negative" purposes. But he insisted that his interest was purely "positive." He refused to comment on whether he was providing information to the KGB. Such questions, he said, are a "provocation."

CEREAL STORY: An internal House memo accuses the Agriculture Department and Government Printing Office of spending tens of thousands of dollars to promote General Mills, the cereal

General Mills has prepared a children's nutritional booklet, entitled "The Thing the Professor

Forgot," which is being offered on 40 million cereal boxes. But the Agriculture Department,

not General Mills, is printing and distributing the booklet. Thus the taxpayers are footing the bill for a massive General Mills promotion.

The House memo, prepared for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., alleges that the Agriculture Department has shelled out \$71,000 to print the General Mills booklet and that the Government Printing Office is also mailing it to General Mills' customecs at public expense. The mailing costs could run well over \$100,000

As a legal nicety, the booklet is offered to the public as an official government publication. But an Agriculture Department spokesman acknowledged that, in view of the General Mills promotion, 90 per cent of the copies are going to its cereal customers.

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Dear Sir:

I am seeking men & officers who served aboard the mighty aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. TICONDEROGA. Every man who ever served on this fine ship is entitled to join our group. We will be having our next annual reunion this coming May at

If interested, and for more details, write me, giving your rate-rank, the Division or Air Group, and years on

> Big "T" Veterans' Assoc. Waterside Lane So. Berwick, Maine 03908

"Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God . . . for you."

PRAYER: O living Lord, who for the joy that was set before Thee didst endure the cross and despise the shame, gird us for victorious, fruitful living this day. Amen.

## My Answer Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am brokenhearted over my daughter, who admitted she is living with her boyfriend. She says they have no intention of getting married, since a little piece of paper (the license) wouldn't make their relationship any more meaningful. She

her she is wrong?-Mrs. S.M. DEAR MRS. M: I know your daughter's living situation is a source of great distress to you, although this is becoming more common as our society continues to drift from its moral foundation.

also said that Jesus didn't say

anything about purity before marriage. How can I convince

Jesus certainly had much to say about purity before marriage and stressed the seriousness of the marriage vow repeatedly. In fact, His statements about purity were even stronger than those of the Law of Moses in the Old Testament: "You have heard that it was said, 'You shall not commit adultery.' But I say to you that everyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." (Matthew 5:27, 28) The writer of Hebrews declared, "Let marriage be held in honor among all, and let the marriage bed be undefiled; for God will judge the immoral and adulterous." (Hebrews

It is difficult to convince a person in such a situation that they are wrong. Pray for her, first of all. Then be sure that she understands that the Bible consistently condemns what she is doing. Above all, realize that her greatest need is not simply

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HERE'S WHERE I COULD REALLY USE A GOOD STUNT MAN ....

to repent of this sin, but to repent of all her sins and receive Christ into her life. And the wonderful thing is that God still loves her and is willing to forgive her. By your example and by your words seek to share Christ and His love with her.

# Ford's Victory

Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON - In sharp contrast to President Ford's total victory claims in the tax fight, his advisers were dragged kicking and screaming into a compromise after being fully prepared to adjourn Congress without any tax cut ex-

tension at all. THE COMPROMISE, fashioned under the leadership of Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, saved Mr. Ford from becoming the Grinch who celebrated Christmas by raising taxes. Yet, the White House first showed no interest whatever in the - and later nearly wrecked it.

After reluctantly accepting the final compromise (privately described by one presidential aide as "us giving 60 per cent, them giving 40 per cent"), Mr. Ford publicly declared a "100 per cent victory." Nobody on Capitol Hill agrees. Although the President courageously defied political convention, there is little doubt the Democratic Congress next year will further extend the tax cut without

obeying Ford spending guidelines. THIS IS clearly not the triumphant turning point in his presidency which Mr. ford's advisers anticipated Oct. 6 when he proposed \$28 billion equivalent cuts in taxes and spending. Having failed to sell that daring proposal to the nation, Mr. Ford could not afford poltically reality again has set in there.

ACTUALLY, THE six-month tax the election year.

Simon and other presidential advisers were content to let withholding rates rise to pre-1975 levels on Jan. 1 and blame the Democratic Congress. But most Republican Congressmen correctly saw this as suicide

A CONFRONTATION was averted only because Russell Long, in late afternoon, Dec. 18, invited two men to his Capitol office: Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, the formidable conservative Democrat who voted to sustain the veto but privately suggested the compromise to Long weeks earlier, and Sen. William Roth of Delaware, a conservative Republican eager to avoid

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death your right to say it." - Voltaire

to kill a more modest tax cut. That these facts of life were not appreciated at the White House suggests endemic isolation from

cut extension with a commitment to lower spending was suggested three weeks ago by Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, House minority leader, believed Long's idea could avoid confrontation and commended it to Treasury Secretary William Simon. Simon retorted that a six-month extension was a "trap"; Congress would surely extend it for the second half of



### Job Distress

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) -Criticism of the government's official employment statistics is growing among the professionals who use with some openly claiming the extent of job distress is understated by hundreds many

thousands, even millions. If true, the consequences are almost immeasurably vast, distorting economic planning, government policy decisions, political strategy, revenue sharing and prospects for the jobless

emselves. The statistics have defenders too, but the claims by some critics appear to be so telling that the general credibility of the monthly figures could be severely

Strong sentiment exists among some economists for a high-level review of concepts and procedures, and it

appears to be growing. Although he defends the figures as sound. Julius Shiskin, the commissioner of

Bureau of Labor

Statistics, is among those matter is now at the White House for consideration.

headed the most recent study of the job figures - the Committee to Appraise Employment Unemployment Statistics. It was established by President John Kennedy in 1961. Gordon, who completed

today his term as president of the American Economic Association, observes that hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue sharing is distributed on the basis of local job figures that cannot be fully trusted.

Much of the general criticism is centered on interpretations used in formulating the official jobless rate figure, but it extends far beyond that to State University, include the techniques employed and the accuracy of the raw data.

million jobless Americans impact.

were excluded from both the seeking a review. He said the labor force and the unemployment figures because they were discouraged and Also seeking a review is not actively seeking jobs at Prof. Robert A. Gordon, who survey tin

In addition, many hundreds of thousands of people in temporary government work projects, who would have been counted as jobless a decade ago, were considered employed because of changes in standards, one of which - in 1965 - appears never to have

announced publicly. These factors, and one other definitional change, would have pushed the 9.2 per cent peak of unemployment, reached last May, to near 11 per cent, and November's 8.3 per cent rate close to 10 per cent.

Prof. Charles Killingsworth of Michigan esteemed authority on labor, contends that even some socalled experts are unaware The BLS itself notes that in of statistical deficiencies, most of 1975 more than 1.1 and thus compound the



# Tip For 'Old' NFLer

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an old retired NFL football player. I have been bothered with muscle cramps most of my life, and I have tried almost everything from salt tablets to ascorbic acid pills. I take potassium pills, iron, calcium carbonate, calcium lactate and others. Yet I still have the cramps and

I take muscle relaxant pills. They help, but not completely. Some doctors say to keep exercising, but the more I do the more the muscles hurt. How does a person get rid of sore, in-flamed muscles. Should I

stop working out? Please change my initials. — R.B.
I think the substitute initials are appropriate, because I recall you as a running back (who would be now in his 40s).

The muscles are a sort of chemical storehouse for a substance called "glycogen." This is converted into physical energy as the muscles are used. A by-product is lactic acid, a waste substance which, when it builds up in excess,

causes problems such as this reduction with the need cramping. As we get older, to cut down on really muscles become slightly less vigorous exercising, which efficient. In your case, having always had the problem, the aging factor is probably a bit more pronounced, although I don't same purpose. Most athletes consider the 40s old. A problem confronted by are shower-oriented, but you

many retired athletes is weight. Many continue heavy eating habits that were an absolute necessity during their active years. I am tempted to picture you as heavy-set, muscular, perhaps a bit on the over-weight side. This can complicate muscle problems I can only make some

general suggestions, the first of which is to discontinue all of these medications with the possible exception of a B-complex. It has also been reported that vitamin E has beneficial effect on nocturnal leg cramps — 400 to 800 mgs. a day can be tried, but no guarantees. The others don't seem to have done much for you anyway. Secondly, reduce if you have to. You'll have to balance

can be difficult, but can be The muscle relaxants are of only temporary effect. A hot tub bath often serves the

should try baths. Try an aspirin or two at bedtime with a glass of milk. Many athletes can continue vigorous activities into their later years with no Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

worried about my cousin. He is 20, and for several years now he has been cracking all the joints in his fingers. He does this several times a day. Is it harmful? — L.S.
This is a harmless habit. In recent issue the journal

Modern Medicine reports on a study among geriatric patients with a history of knuckle-cracking in their youth. The average age was 78.5. Only one in 15 of the former knuckle-crackers showed any degenerative joint disease.

## more than a simple scientist; he is His efforts to elicit information

Ticonderoga, N.Y.

James H. Morgan, Jr.

# A Devotion For Today

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# Convicts Express Youths 'Set Up' For Hit Wood Stoves Are Hot Selves With Poems FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Authorities say two 18year-old youths, whose bullet-riddled bodies were

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — "Walls . . . walls men are hungry for and exist for me alone," wrote talented at literary exprison poet Harold S. Kemp. Between the walls, the bitter season of cold.

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Kemp, a Florida State Prison inmate from Miami, is one of about 40 current or former Florida prisoners whose works were published recently in an anthology, The Space Behind the Clock," edited by Van Brock, a Florida State University

pression is both gratifying and moving," Brock wrote in his introduction. "Their poetry is far more powerful than I originally expected it

William S. Day, a Union Correctional Institution inmate, wrote of:

"This angry cesspool of violence "Where I daily swim, "One eye open for but-

terflies. "The other seeing "Knives, boots and iron

In his poem"Reflections on

Prison inmate Joseph Lusane, serving a life sentence for armed robbery in Pensacola, wrote of a friend who was killed in prison:

"There you lay Lil' Bro, among those little 'Crawling things there on the floor gathering

your journey to hell." The poems were written as a result of prison poetry workshops taught by a number of Florida poets

under Brock's direction. "My effort throughout has been that this book should be the statement of the men who wrote it, that we might learn something of man and the structure of society, the

human family," he said. Dennis Whitney, who is serving a life sentence for murder, called the poetry workshops "one of the most positive and constructive programs I have yet seen in this prison system.

found over the weekend at Benbrook Lake near Fort Worth, were carrying "a substantial amount of marijuana" in the trunk of their car.

James Lee Rainey and Jay Conrad Reiber, both of the Benbrook area southwest of Fort Worth, died when struck by a volley of shots in "To bid you farewell on Mustang Park at the southwest end of the lake.

> The medical examiner said they apparently were slain late Friday. Their bodies were found Saturday.

Capt. George Adams, an investigator for the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department, said the killers fired a shot into the lock of the trunk of the victims' car in an unsuccessful attempt to reach the marijuana.

"We haven't weighed the marijuana, but it was a large amount. We believe it was the motive for the killings,' Adams said Sunday

# Items In Wisconsin

Wood-burning stoves are selling like hotcakes in cold northern Wisconsin and miles north of Milwaukee, whole families are turning out to cut and haul wood.

Three years ago, wood cutting on state or county land was relatively light. But northern county, Langlade, issued 200 cutting permits for county lands in 1974, and the total is higher

been unbelievable," said counties. "It's like that all area.

whole families out in the mitting personal cutting of woods, cutting and stacking and hauling firewood home.

With their budgets hit by higher natural gas and fuel oil prices, more and more residents of the deep cold zone are turning to old fashioned wood-burning

Kommer's Hardware in Antigo, a county seat 160 has sold more than 200 new wood burners this year. They

cost \$190 to \$300. Most of those installing the wood burners use them to supplement rather than substitute for regular heating systems.

Willis Roth, a year-around resident on Rose Lake in the "The last two years have Nicolet National Forest, put one of the wood burners in Raymond Hallisy, district his basement then designed forester for Langlade, sheet metal ducts to send the Lincoln and Marathon heat to the upstairs living

Two years ago, the U.S. Hallisy said he often sees Forest Service began per-

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up to 10 cords of firewood from land already cut by private loggers. Slash cutting — cutting of wood left by loggers — is also permitted on state and county forest

Evans Lutz, Forest Service district ranger, said he had noted "a dramatic increase in wood cutting this year." He said more than 300 cutting permits were issued for just one section of the Nicolet National Forest.

A cord is a stack of wood four feet by four feet by eight feet. Ten cords is not enough to heat a modest home for six months, but Hallisy noted that some folks buy additional wood or cut more elsewhere.

Is Recovering

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -Kathyrn Kuhlman, the internationally known "miracle healer," was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital here after open-heart surgery.

Tink Wilkerson, a longtime friend of Miss Kuhlman, said physicians had replaced a mitral valve in Miss Kuhlman's heart on Sunday. She hospitalized here in July for what her physician described as a "minor heart flareup."

Wilkerson said Miss Kuhlman had been in a Los Angeles hospital since late November but "was not responding to treatment as rapidly" as she did last summer in Tulsa.

Miss Kuhlman decided to come here when the need for open-heart surgery was



# After-EHRSTMS RCMGLEARARGE



NO FUTURE WITH KENNEDY — Joan Lundberg Hitchcock, 42, San Francisco socialite and unsuccessful candidate for the board of supervisors, says she dated the late President John F. Kennedy for three years, but "stopped seeing him because there didn't seem to be much of a future in it." Mrs. Hitchcock has been married four times and is the mother of four.



## **Bicentennial Town Crier**

Our own celebrity! We can always say "we knew her when . . . " Of course, we mean Annie Matt Angel who has been invited to be the featured speaker for an audience of over 500 at the Hamlin City Board of Development banquet! Several Hamlin women heard Annie Matt's bicentennial program when she performed in Abilene, and recommended that she be asked for the Jan. 29 yearly meeting. What good taste!

We second the motion! When you visit our downtown post office, watch for the clever bicentennial poster suggesting stamp collecting for the young. The poster is the art work of P. O. employee Lloyd Claxton, who also painted the western scene hanging on the north wall. Good idea, Lloyd, for with all the speical 200th birthday commemorative stamps — this is a great year to take up the hobby!

We can't wait to meet Al Rhode, official Uncle Sam for San Antonio. He and our own Sam (Paul Ruiz) will want to compare notes. Al has called and written and hopefully can make it here for CR '76, which will be our major Bicentennial event for January. Hard to believe the BSHS Steer Band variety revue is just around the corner. In fact, the \$3 and \$5 tickets go on sale Jan. 1 and can be reserved by dialing A-M-E-R-I-C-A. Dates are Jan.

26, 27, 29, 30, 31. While on the subject of C. R. 76, Bill Bradley reports the latest fun addition will be a Smithsonian Institute display in the Lobby. It is "The Band Played On" and gives a com-prehensive band history of America. Of course, this will

be in addition to the "Hall of Flags", already in pre-paration. Col. Bob Owens, Webb Wing Commander, is securing all 50 State flags to add to the color. Looks like it will be goosebump time

We'd like to put the names of Carol Hunter and L. B. Paul up in lights on top of South Mountain! We all owe them thanks for the enlightening and historic series on old homes that has been appearing in the Herald. The series was a brainchild of Carol, member of the Horizon Committee. Untold hours went into interviews, tracking down homeowners and old pictures. L. B. got to know our county well as he followed around, snapping pictures of the houses as they look today. Polly Mays added her camera talent when L. B. was not available. Congratulations to the families whose homes were certified by the Bicentennial Horizon Committee. And our thanks to Marj. Carpenter and Dub Pearson for their wholehearted cooperation.

bicentennial world go round! Tid-bits: B. & H. Cleaners has a fetching 1976 calendar memorative cover - Look to the right when entering the main gate at Webb and you'll see the bicentennial sign pictured recently in the Herald. Very ful . . . Jack Bowers' high school choral department has set May 20 for a Bicentennial Spectacular. You may need to plan more than one performance, Jack. The proven musical ability of our young people is just one more feather in our Yankee Doodle cap!

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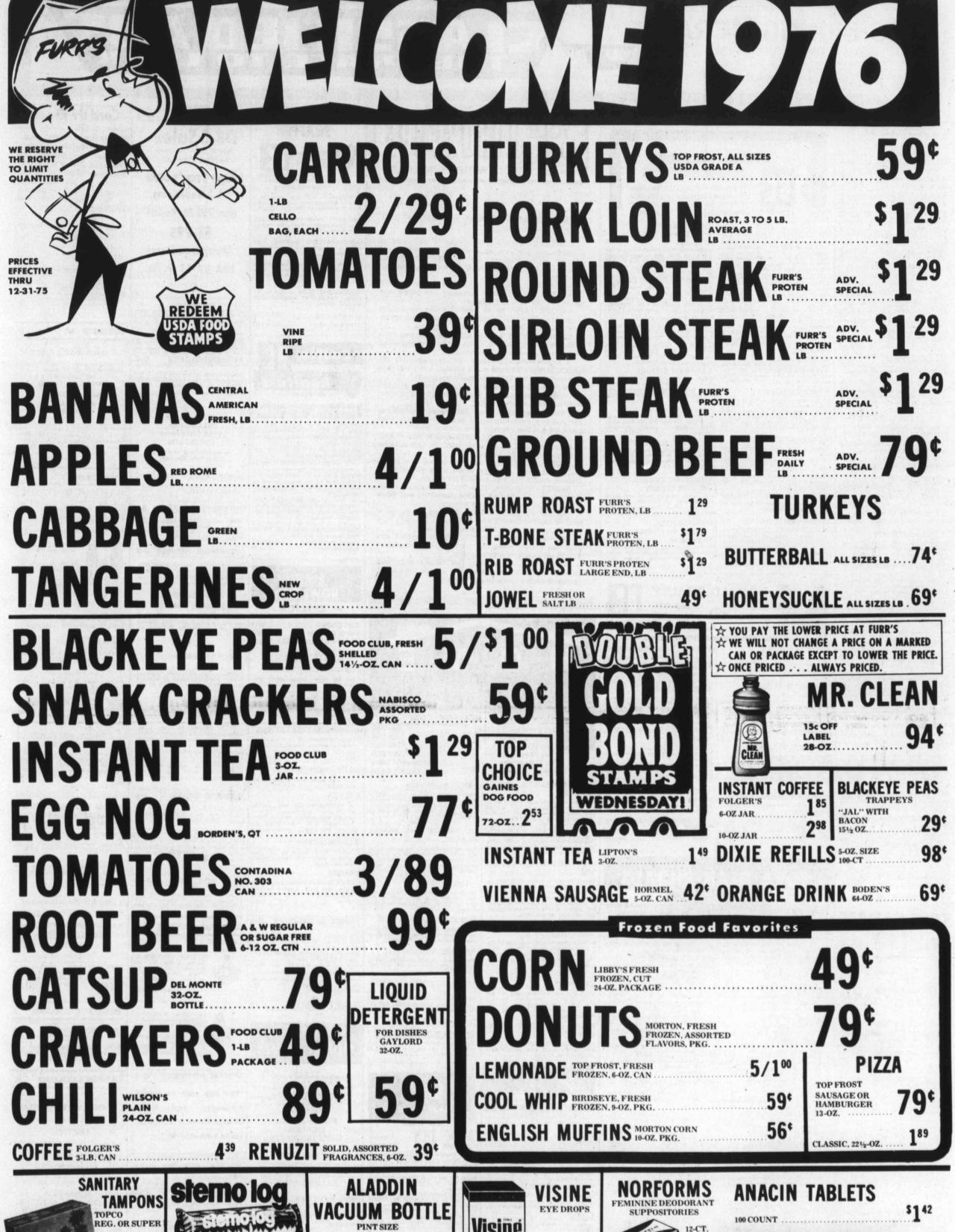




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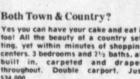
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your good

do not limit yourself. Meet interesting new people with

judgment and rely less on intuition today for best results.

Don't sever connections with valuable individual.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show allies you value

them, paving way for 1976. Good day to improve prestige

specialized work with the aid of another, and it will soon

that will help you progress. Show more devotion to mate;

and you have more harmony at home very quickly. Find

to associates. Ideal day for communicating. Quit early for

be out of the way. Take right health treatments.

a new interest that can raise your spiritual level.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into creative activities

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Change your attitude

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your ideas directly

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss how to get

ahead faster with monetary expert, then you come to

better understanding with partners for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Enjoy recreation

during spare time. Express creative capabilities well. Show

handled most efficiently with fine results. Get tasks done

you've neglected. Don't make trouble for self.

community affair could be good for you.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Private tasks can be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with

good pals and something fine can come of gregariousness.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss plans with

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last day at the First National Bank, where he first started work nearly 47 years ago.

A day-long reception at the bank will be hosted by officials, and Angel will be joined there by his wife, Annie Matt, and son Dr. Robert Angel, Waco, a brother, Herman Angel, Fort Worth, and other relatives. After that, he faces one of

the toughest decisions of his life - where to go on the trip that bank directors voted to give him and his wife. "I think I'll go to Colorado

City," he quipped, "but I'm going to start out going west." Actually, he and Mrs. Angel want to take their time deciding, for "I've always found out that quick decisions are usually bad decisions.'

This consciously, or unconsciously, has been one of his guiding principles in banking, for those who pressed for instant decisions on loans usually didn't get them.

SATISFACTION Banking has given him a tremendous sense satisfaction, particularly 'when I look around and see good people doing well in ousiness — people whom we helped at the start. But we knew they were honest, they had character. No loan is better than the character

behind it." "Mistakes? Sure, I made lots of them. I remember TAKEUP PAYMENTS on 1974 Gran Prix S.J. fully loaded, white with white top, white interior. \$3,982. Call bet-ween 10:00 and 5:00, 263-1389. once when I pulled something really stupid. Bob Piner, who was president, let me stew over it for a week or so and called me in one day. He kept writing on a notepad, whistling to himself. Finally after about five minutes he looked up and

said: 'Clyde, do you want to tell me about it?' " "I couldn't think of anything else to say, so I blurted out, 'Heck, no!' He laughed and asked, "Think you can keep it from happening again's

"You bet I can," said Angel. STARTED EARLY Since 1973, Angel has been

senior vice president of First National. A lot happened before that. He grew up in Rising Star and graduated rom high school there. His first taste of banking also was at Rising Star doing odd iobs after school and during summers. Most importantly he came to know J. E. (Ed) Wilkerson, who owned a good piece of the bank, and Wilkerson suggested that he go into banking, offering to

pay a salary while he found a banking job. Instead, Angel went off to college, first briefly at Abilene Christian, then to Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons. He got a job clerking in the credit department of J. M. Radford Company in Abilene, but one

By Offbeat Calls

weapon. A man was reported exposing himself at a local hotel. A drunk pedestrian was picked up and taken to the Detoxification center.

THEFTS of marijuana. Another was arrested Sunday night for possession of a prohibited

A prowler behind a local store was returned to his

bank and was made cashier Jan. 13, 1953. He became a day he had a call from a vice president Jan. 8, 1957, friend in Big Spring telling of joined the board of directors an opening at First National Aug. 8, 1961, and became Bank. He caught the train senior vice president Jan. 16, next morning, arriving before sunup. Walking MANY CHANGES around town until the bank

National

located, diagonally

Spring?

Annie Matt.

think about going back to Big

away from there," said

"I've never been happy

"I guess I know more

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anywhere," added Robert.

So within a week they were

back, and he rejoined the

He has served in three

buildings — where State

the street where First

National and West Texas

National combined, in 1933

with assets of only \$1,355,000.

(Today the figure is around

\$50 million). He has served

Angel was married Aug. 5,

1933 to Annie Matt Tate, a

Stanton school teacher

whom he met on a bus on one

of his trips from Big Spring

to Abilene. It's a toss-up

which one has contributed

more to the community life

He has been a member of

with seven presidents.

of Big Spring.

Price, president. "Any references?" "Call Ed Wilkerson, He knows me better than

opened, he applied to R. L.

Retiring Banker Proud

"I know him pretty well; he's got a big ranch near here, said Price. He picked up the phone, talked less than a couple of minutes, turned and asked:

When can you go to "How about now?"

And with that Angel hung up his coat and went to work at the handsome salary of \$125 a month. Depression soon whittled this to (110). SHORT TIME AWAY

He began Jan. 25, 1929 as bookkeeper and was named assistant cashier June 30, 1943. Two years later he got an opportunity to become cashier and vice president of Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Hamlin. within five years he was approached to sell his stock, which he did for about 60 per cent more than he paid, but it left him without a job.

Enroute to Monahans in December 1950, where he had been invited to interview for presidency of a bank, he stopped here in face of a blinding snow storm and decided to visit Mr. Piner, who asked him not to make up his mind immediately. So he returned to Hamlin. That night, Piner called, offering him the post of cashier at First National

Next morning he laid the offer before Annie Matt and their son, Robert, then a freshman. What did they 

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to us," he mused. Plenty of

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Saturday. 2nd and Main: Calvin Wilbanks, 1206 Harding, Eugene Bennet, Rt. 1, Box 340, 4:26 p.m. Saturday.

floor of the Settles Hotel reported that close to \$300 worth of liquor was taken in a burglary, discovered Sunday night.

Theresa Cox, 1700 S. Main, reported to police that a girl's racing bicycle was stolen at that address Saturday.

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Mrs. Joe B. (Juanita) Hedleston, 69, died at 9:20 p.m., Sunday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 .m., Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. William Smythe, pastor of First Christian Church, ficiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Hedleston was born

Juanita Tarver Dec. 30, 1905, in Hale, Tex. She was a retired school teacher. She was a member of the First Christian Church. married Joe B. Hedleston April 13, 1935, in Coleman.

She moved to Big Spring in 1946. She taught in the public schools for 25 years in Irving, Coleman and Big Survivors include her

husband; two daughters, Mrs. Stan (Nita Jo) Koop, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mrs. George (Nancy) Theriot III, Dallas: a sister, Mrs. Robert Wingate, Blanchard, Okla.; a brother, W. E. Tarver, Dodd City, Tex.; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Willard

Sullivan, Monroe Gafford, Wendal Parks, Pete Warren, Jack Y. Smith and Dr. Dick

the Downtown Lions Club, R. M. McKinney spent six years on the school board, five as president Funeral services will be during a time of great held at River Welch Funeral physical expansion and the Home Chapel at 2 p.m. historic decision which Wednesday for R. became the Texas landmark McKinney, 56, who died at case for integrated schools. 4:55 a.m. today at his home For this, and other decisions, in Sand Springs. he had the pleasure of being Burial will be in Mt. Olive awakened all hours of the Memorial Park, Born July night with uncomplimentary 31. 1919 in Winsboro, he epithets.

moved to Howard County in OTHER ACTIVITIES 1959 from Rankin. He also has been active in He at one time owned TV the United Way (and its Services Lab in Big Spring predecessor Community and Mac's Radio and TV Chest, United Way); served Repair in Coahoma, retiring nine years on the YMCA in 1974. He served with the board and was its president; marines in the South Pacific was finance chairman for during World War II. the Boy Scouts; chairman of Survivors include his wife, the Industrial Foundation; Billie Louise, Sand Springs; served eight to 10 terms as a one son, Randy Allen Chamber of Commerce McKinney, Sand Springs; director; joined the Malonetwo daughters, Mrs. Mar-Hogan Hospital Foundation shall (Sandra) Byerley III, in 1955, served years as its Big Spring, and Mrs. Mike vice president, and was on (Kayla) Wiggins, Sand the Howard County Hospital Authority, and now on the Other survivors include a advisory board of Malonestepmother, Mrs. O. W. Hogan Hospital. He has been deacon at First Baptist

McKinney, Sulphur Springs, three brothers. Paul Church for more than a McKinney, Sulphur Springs; quarter of a century, has James McKinney, Dallas and been on its finance com-Kenneth McKinney, mittee and is a trustee. In Houston; and one sister, between there has been a legion of other public ser-

Mrs. Larry Gillam, Laredo. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also sur-

### Mrs. Jungbert

Mrs. Isabella Jungbert, 81, died at 4:20 p.m., Sunday in a local nursing home, following a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the graveside in the Colorado City Cemetery, with the Rev. Herb Shipp, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating.

She was born Isabella McArthur Aug. 7, 1894, in Glasgow, Scotland. She moved to Big Spring from Abilene about four years ago. She had moved to Abilene in 1948 from Michigan.

Mrs. Jungbert was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a son, Ed Kissinger, Big Spring; two granddaughters, Mrs. Frank (Jean) Moore, Big Spring, and Mrs. Jean Scarborough, Lawton, Okla.; a grandson, Walter Daniel Kissinger, Anniston, Ala.: and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Her body will lie in state at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until 1 p.m., Tuesday. llene Barnett

Billie Ilene Barnett, 62, died at 4:35 a.m., today in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m.. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Ms. Barnett was born May 13, 1913, in Big Spring. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of Chapter 67 Order of Eastern Star. She was Past Worthy Matron of the latter organization. She was a member of the Altrusa Club. She attended Big Spring public schools and worked for Merle Stewart as a secretary and accountant for several years.

Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Mamie Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Lillian Davidson, Mrs. Thelma Anderson and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Virginia Notestine, Amarillo: several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Merle

Stewart, John Phillips, Preston Hollis, Rayford Harrison, Esco Hamlin and Raymond Perkins.





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in the cockpit with the pilot. He told me to get out of there and find my mother. He was not scared when the plane dove, but I sure was."

"My ears were popping like crazy," added 9-year-old Bobby Sullivan of Mequon, Wis., after 183 passengers

from Honolulu to Chicago landed safely at O'Hare International Airport. The plane suffered a sudden failure in cabin pressure that forced what airport officials described as an emergency landing in Oakland.

No one was injured

## Computer Helping Feed Cows, Pigs In State

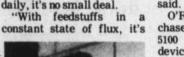
AMARILLO (AP) — Will O'Rourke's job is helping cows and pigs make hogs of themselves.

What's more, he's doing it with a computer.

Dr. O'Rourke is a consulting nutritionist for operators of swine and cattle feed lots scattered across the Texas Panhandle and elsewhere.

His job, in effect, is to help the operators achieve the maximum weight gain per animal at the lowest possible

And since his menus are designed to feed thousands daily, it's no small deal.





HELD - Mrs. Debra Mackall is led away at the 112th precinct in New York's borough of Queens Saturday as she and her boyfriend Alfred Forte were to be arraigned on twin charges of murder in the deaths of Mrs. Mackall's two children. Police said the small naked bodies of Rodell Mackall, 2, and Candy, 4, had been dumped and burned and were lying frozen in a weed-strewn obviously important to do a great deal of substituting of ingredients-not too different than a homemaker does when the price of food

rises dramatically," he said. "The calculations I do with the computer determine the proper amounts of each ingredient to be used based on current costs and the desired result of producing the most weight gain on an

With a large feed lot operation, blending about 300 tons of feedstuffs a day, such calculations can economically invaluable, he

O'Rourke recently purchased IBM's new portable 5100 computer, a 50-pound device that he hauls around to feed lots in his pickup truck for on-the-scene analysis.

O'Rourke is also using his computer in a development project designed to determine how animals respond in feed lot situations.

'Our objective in the study is to determine what combinations over a period of months will produce the maximum weight gain, in concert with the lowest cost," he said. 'Obviously, we also want

to determine at what point weight gain either reaches a peak, or at what point gain no longer matches the amount of feed being con-

Although the livestock feeding industry is a multibillion dollar business, O'Rourke noted that there is still much to learn about animals in feed lot

operations. "This whole feed blending operation is simply a matter of economics," he said. "And the computer is enabling us to look at a lot of alternatives in an effort to achieve a

CHICAGO (AP) - "I was aboard a charter jet flight seriously when the Capital Airways International Charter DC-10 suddenly depressurized Saturday night, officials said. The plane had been flying at 32,000 feet as it approached the San Francisco Bay area for a scheduled stop in Oakland.

Officials said the plane made an emergency descent to 16,000 feet and landed minutes later.

However, Duke Rose, a Capitol vice president, denied that the plane made an emergency landing. "The plane had to stop in

Oakland for fuel and a new crew anyway. It was not that big of an incident." Rose said at Capitol's corporate headquarters in Smyrna. Tenn.

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home in Ohio and other

parts of the country that

experience cold winters

are bundled up, two-year-old Neela Pania

plays with a foam cup of

sand on Miami Beach

Saturday. She and her

parents are vacationing

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To Odessa

posted a \$1,500 bond Sunday,

and the driver of a second

car in the head-on collision

was listed in guarded con-

dition at an Odessa hospital

Geoffry Harold Smith, 18,

of Webb Air Force Base was

under intensive care at

Although no complaint has

been filed, Marcos Chavera,

20, Lomax Box 210-A, was

released from county jail on

a bond set by Peace Justice

Smith was driving north on

Howerd County 17 one-tenth

of one mile north of

Rockhouse Road west of Big

Spring 9:30 p.m. Saturday,

Texas Highway Patrolman

Ken Joyce said. Chavera

The two cars collided near

the crest of a hill. Joyce said.

spinning the Chavera vehicle

sideways. The station wagon

Chavera was driving rolled

Smith's car was pushed

into the other ditch, the state

Daniel Jackson, 24, also of

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Rose said the cabin depressurization could have been caused by the freezing of a valve which controls the pressure inside the aircraft. "A thing like that happens

very rarely," he said. "That frozen valve probably forced the altitude drop." Ten of the 183 passengers

on the plane were taken to two nearby hospitals for treatment of nausea, headaches, earaches and other effects of the sudden loss in pressure, Oakland police said. All were released in time

to board the repaired plane for the second leg of the flight to Chicago.

Bob Faerber, Capital's manager in Chicago, said the official cause of the cabin depressurization has not been determined.

"The (oxygen) masks just popped down and they had to go to a lower altitude," he said. "When the plane landed, the mechanics couldn't find anything wrong.

### Trio Arrested, Charged Here

Three men were arrested at 11:18 p.m. Saturday outside the Lamplighter Club.

All three were charged with disorderly conduct, one with public intoxication, one with hindering lawful arrest and two with interferring with a police officer.

The three men got out of jail on \$360 bonds and will be tried in corporation court on

# Two West Texans Will Attend News Seminar

and

executives from newspapers in 23 states and the Territory of Guam will attend a twoweek seminar for Executive Editors and Managing Editors at the American Press Institute in Reston, Va., beginning Monday, January 5.

The Seminar is desinged for members from newspapers with a circulation of under 50,000.

The program will include discussions on managing the newsroom and its personnel; improving content; covering government and politics; improving the editorial page; packaging, makeup and typography; newspaper ethics and reader confidence; improving the women's and family pages; selection an use of pictures; improving the sports pages; using electronic tools in the newsroom; better writing, editing and headlines; and newspaper management problems and applications.

In addition, there will be evening programs on the national election forecast for 1976; appraising newspaper performance; the role of women in today's society: and investigative reporting.

There also will be a detailed analysis of the newspapers in the seminar and a round-table discussion of ideas for news and feature stories and pictures.

The Seminar will be the eighth of 20 to be conducted by API in 1975-76, the Institute's 30th year of operation.

The 34 seminar members

Earl H. Adams, Managing Editor, Medford (Ore.) Mail Christian Tribune: Anderson, Managing Editor, Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin; Daniel Donald C. Hansen, Editorial Baumann, Vice President Page Editor, Press Herald, Evening Express and Editor, Paddock Publications, Sunday Telegram, Portland, Arlington Heights, Ill.; George R. Blake, Managing Editor, Pacific Daily News Agana, Guam; William H. Buisch, Editor, The Evening Tribune

and Sunday Spectator, Hornell, N.Y.; Charles L. Byars, Assistant Managing Editor, The Columbia (S.C. Record; Robert J. Caldwell, Associate Editor, Albany (Ore.) Democrat-Herald; Robert T. Collins, Managing Editor, Public Opinion Chambersburg, Pa.; Donald P. Davis, News Editor-Features, The Daily Intelligencer, Doylestown, Pa.; Arthur W. DePrez, General Manager, The Shelbyville (Ind.) News;

Also William E. Eginton. Managing Editor, Iowa City (Iowa) Press-Citizen: Harry L. Elliott, Editor, Grants Pass (Ore.) Daily Courier; Michael J. Finney, City Editor, The Bradenton (Fla.) Herald; Robery S. Gallagher, Editor, La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune; Jesse F. Garber, Managing Editor, Record Herald, Waynesboro, Pa.; Marx A. Gibson, City

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Also Thomas T. Hart, Editor, Big Spring (Texas) Herald; John B. Johnson, Managing Editor, Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times; William D. Jones, News Editor, Fort Collins (Colo.) Coloradoan; Philip Keohane, Managing Editor, The Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mass.; David McMillen, Managing Editor, Chillicothe (Ohio) Gazette; Thomas L. Mrquardt, City Editor, The Ypsilanti (Mich.) Press; K. Robert May, Managing Editor, The News Journal, Mansfield, Ohio; Donald R. O'Neill, Assistant Managing Editor, The Yuma Daily Sun and Arizona Sentinel; Douglas H. Reed, Managing Editor, The Sun Chronicle, Attleboro, Mass.; John K. Simons, Manging Editor, Bridgeton (N.J.) Evening News; David Smith, News Editor, Winchester (Va.) Evening Star; G. Kent Sturgis, Managing Editor, Fairbanks (Alaska) Daily News-Miner; Jack M. Swickard, Editor, Roswell (N.M.) Daily Record; Charles T. Wanninger, Managing Editor, The Wanninger, Bellingham (Wash.) Herald; Juanita N. Weekley, Managing Editor, The

Greensboro (N.C.) Record;

and Marven C. Weitzel,

Assistant Managing Editor, Abilene (Tex.) Reporter-

News. Guest discussion leaders during the two-week Seminar will be:

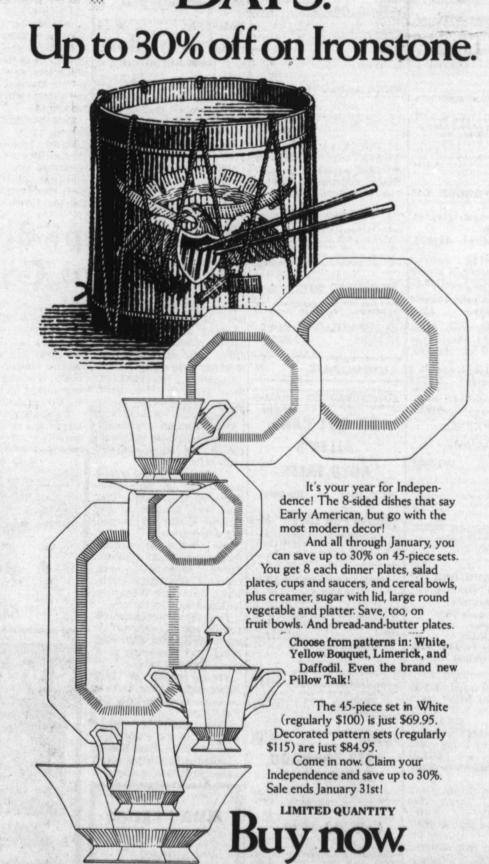
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Robin Branch, Features Editor, Today, Cocoa, Fla.; Richard C. Clarkson, Director of Photography, Topeka (Kan.) Capital-Journal; Bernice Sandler, Executive Director, The Project on the Status and Education of Women, Washington, D.C.; Herman D. Helms, Executive Sports Editor, The State, Columbia, S.C.; James W. Hardin, Newsroom System Editor, The News and Observer, Charlotte, N.C.; Eugene R. Miller, Publisher, The Evening Sentinel, Ansonia, Conn.; Leslie H. Whitten, Jr., Jack Anderson and Associates, Washington, D.C.; Kenneth C. Bronson, Editor and Publisher, The Morning Sun, Pittsburgh,

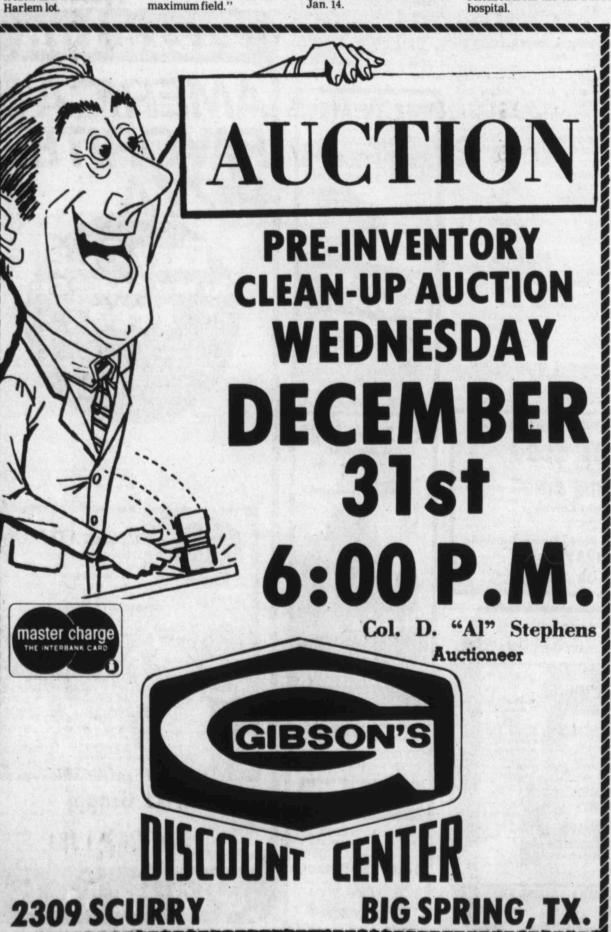
Kan. The program was planned and will be conducted by Arthur Mayhew, Associate Director, American Press

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GAME WINNER - Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Drew Pearson (88) nears endzone on game-winning 50-yard touchdown pass play late in the fourth quarter as the Cowboys defeated the Minnesota Vikings in NFC playoff action.

Cowboys Make Landry Laugh On

National Television

Didn't I Tell

You So?

caught an empty whiskey bottle on the head, bringing the game to a standstill during the last few seconds.

After the official had his head ban-

whiskey bottles don't just shatter

daged, he trotted off the field like a

trooper. But he could've been killed.

noisily like they do in the movies. They

are deadly weapons when hurled at

Every sportswriter in the country is

no doubt going to jump on a "no way for

fans to behave" bandwagon for the next

few weeks, and the exciting game is

going to be secondary. This is indeed a

shame, because somehow, one incident

like this brings all the critics out of the

woodwork, screaming about how the

fans in this country are becoming a

pack of howling savages, lusting for the

blood of the opponents and-or the of-

Nothing could be further from the

truth. I doubt if one in 10,000 fans attend

a sports event with intent to do malice

in their minds. Most fans are level-

But you can stick a John Q. Milktoast

into an emotionally-charged situation

such as faced the Viking fans - a game

that they assumed was won, slipping

away in the final seconds - and such a

person would probably throw an empty

whiskey bottle at his own grandmother

in the heat of battle...especially if he

had emptied the bottle himself. (Think

back to last month's Howard College-

The incident was inexcusable,

however, no matter who threw the

bottle or why he did it. It is fortunate,

though, that the official was not

seriously injured, and that no further

But it is unfortunate that such an

incident will detract from the heroic

efforts of the Cowboys, and that a

stigma will be attached to the

American football fan by the critics of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Their partisan loyalties aside, the Vikings thought Drew Pearson committed offensive pass interference on the touchdown pass. The referees say a Dallas man shoved the Viking into Cliff Marris and that the Viking defender slipped on his own, he was not pushed by Pearson. But what do officials know?

The biggest hurdle for the Cowboys will be the Super Bowl and the Black Knights of the Allegheny.

organized sport...and unjustifiably so.

STILL OUT ON THAT LIMB:

Midland College game.)

outbreaks occurred.

Dallas 23 Rams 17

Dallas 31 Pittsburgh 21

headed, non-aggressive people.

big-money games won in such spectacular and controversial fashion, but Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson beat the odds twice Sunday to keep the Dallas Cowboys alive for pro football's big payoff. Staubach and Pearson combined on a 50-

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Rarely are

yard touchdown pass with 24 seconds left in the game, hustling the Cowboys to a stunning 17-14 victory over Minnesota and a berth in the National Football Conference championship at Los Angeles next Sunday against

"Chances on a play like that are slim and none." — Drew Pearson

"Our only hope was to throw and hope for a miracle," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

And, while Landry got his miracle, Minnesota Coach Bud Grant may have earned

himself another fine. 'It was just as clear as day and night," said Grant, contending that Pearson pushed off Vikings cornerback Nate Wright to make the

"It could have gone either way," admitted Pearson. "I knew there was some contact. I

thought I might get pass interference. Two plays before the dramatic gamewinning pass, Pearson snagged a 25-yard pass from Staubach on another of the game's several controversial plays, when the Cowboys faced a fourth-and-16 from their own

"That was the critical play," said Staubach. "Drew had told me he thought he could beat him (Wright) on a corner route. On that play, Pearson made the catch but didn't get either foot in bounds, but the of-

ficials ruled Wright forced him out. NFL

officials do not discuss any calls based on judgement.

Minnesota's first touchdown came in the midst of confusion, which National Football League assistant supervisor of officials Jack Reader tried to clear up at halftime.

A punt by Minnesota's Neil Clabo bounced inside the Dallas five and after caroming crazily was recovered by the Vikings Fred McNeill. The Vikes were awarded possession of the ball at the Cowboy four. Three plays later, Chuck Foreman blasted over for the touchdown. Fred Cox added the extra point kick for a 7-0 Minnesota lead.

"The official who made the call was field judge Armen Terzian and he said that he ruled the ball hit Cliff Harris of Dallas on the

back of the leg," said Reader.

Harris said the ball didn't touch him. A television replay showed it appeared to land closest to Bennie Barnes and the initial report from the field said it was touched by a Cowboys lineman who thought it had already nicked one of his teammates.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced last week that Grant had been fined for publicly agreeing with some criticism of the league's officials by Buffalo owner Ralph

"...he ruled the ball hit Cliff Harris of Dallas on the back of the leg." — Jack

Tarkenton directed Minnesota's only sustained drive midway through the final period to give the Vikings a 14-10 lead. The elusive Minnesota quarterback picked up three straight first downs passing and then sent Foreman and Brent McClanahan up the middle for large gains, setting up McClanahan's one-yard TD burst with 5:11

completions in 29 attempts, played superbly in the third period to ignite the Cowboy of

On a crucial third-down play at the Dallas 35, he connected with Preston Pearson for a 14-yard gain and a first down. A 15-yard roughness penalty against Minnesota linebacker Wally Hilgenberg took Dallas to the Vikings' 36, and Staubach followed with a pass to tight end Billy Jo Dupree for a first down at the Minnesota 19.

After three running plays, Doug Dennison rambled four yards through the middle of the Minnesota defense for the first Cowboy touchdown to tie the game 7-7.

"We had to get onto the scoreboard to get some confidence," said Staubach. "We wanted the defense to know that they weren't just fighting out there for nothing."

On the next Cowboy drive, Staubach converted two third downs and one fourth down to get Toni Fritsch in range for a 24-yard field goal on the first play of the final period to give

Dallas a 10-7 advantage. Terzian again became part of the continuing series of drama seconds after Pearson's game-winning catch, when he was knocked to the ground after being struck by a whiskey bottle thrown from the stands. Viking trainer Fred Zamberletti bandaged

Terzian, who suffered a cut on the forehead. But the most tragic news came moments after the game with word of the death of the Rev. Dallas Tarkenton in Savannah, Ga. The elder Tarkenton died while watching his son try to lead the Vikings back to a third straight Super Bowl appearance.

A team spokesman said the Vikings quarterback left the stadium without knowing

# Review & Preview

The first full week of major college bowl games begins tonight when 13thranked Florida and No. 17 Maryland square off in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and one of the two teams is almost sure to lose a reputation that it can't win the big ones.

Both teams have lost bowl games over the past two years. But a tie is the only thing that will keep one of the teams from breaking that jinx tonight

Florida, 9-2, also lost close regular-season contests in 1975 to North Carolina State and Georgia. While Maryland beat N.C. State, the Terrapins, 8-2-1, lost to Southeastern Conference opponent Tennessee and could manage just a tie with Kentucky in another SEC

The first bowl game that could have a bearing on the national championship is Wednesday night when Penn State meets once-beaten Alabama in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Earlier Wednesday, N.C. State and Virginia, West unranked, meet in the Peach

Bowl at Atlanta. The fourth-ranked Crimson Tide, 10-1, will be out to break a bowl jinx of its own and enhance its chances of a national championship if No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Oklahoma lose their bowl games. Third-ranked Texas A&M lost 20-0 to Southern California last Monday in the Liberty Bowl.

Alabama has lost its last eight bowl appearances. Linebacker Greg Buttle of the eighth-ranked Nittany Lions, 9-2, believes Alabama is the team to beat.

"Alabama deserves to be No. 1," he said Sunday. "The wishbone is hard to stop, and Alabama plays it better than anyone we've seen."

N.C. State, 7-3-1, scored a 49-13 victory over West Virginia, 8-3, in the 1972 Peach Bowl, and the two are expected to provide a highscoring contest again this

The Buckeyes trounced UCLA 41-20 in midseason, but the Bruins have improved. Ohio State's chances of winning and toppling Oklahoma as the country's best college football team will depend on how well they can contain UCLA All-American quarterback John Sciarra, who accounted for 1,907 total yards last season.

Oklahoma closed out a two-year NCAA probation this season and is appearing in its first bowl game since they defeated Penn State in the 1972 Sugar Bowl. Michigan, likewise, is making its first appearance in any bowl game other than the Rose Bowl, where it's played six times, the last time following the 1971

In Saturday's major bowl Texas routed game. Colorado 38-21 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

In a rematch of last year's AFC title game, it will be the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Oakland Raiders, who rode Ken Stabler's three touchdown passes to a big lead over Cincinnati Sunday, then had to hang on for a 31-28 victory.
"This is no reason to celebrate," Oakland tight

end Bob Moore, one of Stabler's three touchdown targets, said following the victory over the Bengals. "We set out at the first of the year with just one goal - reaching the Super Bowl.

Moore caught an eight-yard touchdown toss, Mike Siani nabbed a seven-yarder and Dave Casper grabbed a two-yard flip. Ken Anderson's fourthquarter touchdown passes - 25 yards to Charlie Joiner and 14 yards to Isaac Curtis - made it close.

Pittsburgh's defense put the Steelers on the road to their second straight Super Bowl, but Roger Staubach short-circuited Minnesota's hopes for a third straight trip to the National Football League championship game.

The Steelers, who muffled Minnesota 16-6 to win all the marbles a year ago, did a similar job on Baltimore's cinderella squad Saturday, roughing up the Colts 28-10 to put an end to the "impossible dream" of the league's turnaround team of the

# 'Awesome' Hoosiers Pillage N.Y. Tourney

College basketball has been trying to rebound for several years in New York City, but it took the Indiana Hoosiers only two days to set it back several steps.

The nation's top-ranked team has made the Holiday Festival Tournament virtually its own, dominating two outclassed New York teams and threatening to wipe out a third.

They're awesome," says St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team meets the Big Ten brutes tonight in the finals of the 24th Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

The Redmen represent the pride of New York basketball this year. They're ranked 17th in the country, have not lost a game in nine starts and figure to give Bobby Knight's monster team more than just token opposition.

But beating the boys from Indiana may be something

The Hoosier hotshots hardly broke a sweat while beating Columbia 106-63 and Manhattan 97-61 behind fabulous Scott May in earlier Festival games. St. John's, sparked by Frank Alagia, has struggled to beat Temple 67-59 and South Carolina 71-

"We can't run with them," says Carnesecca of Indiana, a team whose five starters average 6-feet-7. "If we try, they'll run us right into the East River. But we must play our own game as much as possible, the style that got us here."

The Redmen's game plan is to play a controlled, slowdown offense, stressing disciplined ballhandling and no wild shots.

While the country's No. 1 team was zeroing in on the Holiday Festival title in New York, No. 11 Louisville was locking one up at home. The Cardinals defeated Texas A&M 102-88 in the championship game of the Holiday Classic in Louisville.

In other weekend action, ninth-ranked North Carolina State beat Auburn 79-74: 10th-ranked Tennessee defeated Penn 77-70 and Tulane walloped Ohio State 80-65 in first-round games of the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans: Rhode Island stunned 14th-ranked San Francisco 85-77 to win the Ocean State basketball classic in Providence, R.I.: No. 19 Minnesota trimmed Creighton 80-74 to win the Pillsbury Classic in Bloomington, Minn.

# **Tornadoes Defend And Host Tourney Today**

Tornadoes are the defending champions of the fifth annual Lamesa Invitational Basketball Tournament which opened at noon today.

Eight teams will be competing in the tourney: Lamesa, Kermit, Fort Stockton, Lovington, Brownfield, Pecos, Seminole and Rosewell Goddard.

Lamesa kicked off the action at noon today in the Middle School gym versus

The Lamesa Golden Kermit Fort Stockton met Lovington at 1:30, followed by Brownfield vs. Goddard at 3:00. Pecos and Seminole will close out the first phase of the tourney with their game at 5:30.

Losers of the Lamesa-Kermit and Fort Stockton-Lovington contests will battle at 7:00. The winners will close out the first day's proceeding at 8:30. Other games are scheduled for Tuesday.

# Bowls In Raiders Will Wait | Gator Foes Fret To Super Celebrate Filling In Roster

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - While they await the 9:10 p.m. EST kickoff in tonight's 31st annual Gator Bowl football game, Coaches Doug Dickey of 13thranked Florida and Jerry Claiborne of 17th-rated Maryland have a couple of things to occupy their

Dickey worries whether two defensive regulars, tackle Darrell Carpenter and end Joe Allen, will recover from ankle sprains in time.

Carpenter stepped in a hole on an unfamiliar practice field Friday a short time after Allen tripped on a motel staircase. The two players have had their bad ankles packed in ice to reduce swelling, and doctors said only time will tell if they can play.

Claiborne's concern is more pleasant. He is making up his mind whether to start Larry Dick or Mark Manges at quarterback.

Dick is better at passing and Manges better at running from Maryland's I formation. They have shared the job through an 8-2-1 season.

Florida is a one-touchdown favorite. The Gators finished in a tie for second in the tough Southeastern Conference and wound up with a 9-2 record after losing two close games. Maryland won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. "I don't think there's any question Doug's team

should be favored," Claiborne said. "Florida is ranked higher than we are, they have a better record and, I think Doug would agree, more quality players. The Maryland coach termed his Terrapins a no

name team that won't have many players drafted by the pros although seven were named to the All-ACC team. Five are on the defensive unit, not surprising since Maryland ranked 12th nationally on defense.

Florida, running from a wishbone offense led by quarterback Don Gaffney and fullback Jimmy DuBose, was 12th in the nation on rushing offense. Du Bose gained 1,307 yards, only five off the SEC record, and averaged 6.8 a carry.

Dickey tried to escape the role as favorite. "I look at it as an even game," the Florida coach said. "Most bowl games are. You look at what Maryland's done and what we've done and it's about

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'I can't believe it!!'

By STARBUCK WOOLF

Now, I won't say "I told you so" to

some people around here who con-

tended a few weeks ago that I had stars

in my eyes. (Well, not too many times

anyway.) Dallas still has a long way to

go before they are all wearing Super

Bowl rings again, but they did realize

one victory that most people - even the

die-hard fans - thought they wouldn't.

I must admit to a few minor doubts

myself up until the last 1/2-minute of the

At that point, Drew Pearson caught a

desperation pass from Roger Staubach,

and millions of "I can't believe its"

were heard throughout the living rooms

The Cowboys deserved to win that

game. They out-played the Vikings, and

it's a moot point whether they are in-

deed an all-around better team.

Yesterday they fielded a better team,

It seems that the Cowboys are always

involved in controversy. And the Viking

game was no exception. The first

controversial situation arose when the

My partisan loyalty aside, it ap-

peared to me as if Cliff Harris was

interferred with in his fielding of the

punt. And then it looked as if the

Cowboy who was trying to scoop the

ball up at the four-yard line missed

touching the ball at all, even though all

the officials assumed he did because he

was trying to (which was a dumb thing

to do, I know). Therefore, they gave

possession of the ball to the Vikings and

If Dallas would have lost the game

because of this call, I shudder to think

what would have happened in all the

households of Texas. Probably

everyone would have taken their

Even though the game ended

miraculously in terrific elation for the

Cowboys, there was a sad moment in it.

That was when one of the officials

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Minnesota got its first touchdown.

and that was all that counted.

Vikings punted in the first half.

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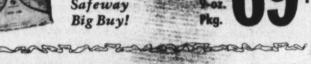




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### Interest Blossoms

In recent months consumer interest in green plants has blossomed. Nearly every home, apartment or office boasts at least one spot of green and millions of Americans are experiencing for the first time the pleasure of watching their plants grow and thrive. Most of the plants purchased have been small varieties suitable for a table or desk top, hanging baskets or terrariums. These small plants are lovely and grace any decor, but perhaps you yearn for something a little more dramatic.

The Society of American Florists reminds us that plants, like people, come in all sizes. The big, beautiful foliage plants that you see in shopping malls, banks and other public places can be yours to enjoy at home. Most varieties are hardy and easy to care for and can adjust to your own particular lighting and climatic conditions. Sizes range from the smaller three and four foot plants to the really big boys — those which reach a height of seven feet or more. Their possibilities in interior decorating are myriad.

It started in Victorian times when every hotel lobby had at least one palm tree. More often than not the plant was a Chamaedorea elegans 'bella' (shaa-mee-DOR-eeah EL-e-ganz BEL-ah) or Neanthe Bella Palm. These plants are still popular today due largely to the fact that they are extremely hardy, require little light and little care. They are most generally available in the three foot size and blend nicely with other plants both larger and smaller.



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## Chaplain Forgets Hometown Faces

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

Every time I return to my hometown of Walla Walla. Wash., someone approaches me on the street and inevitably

asks, "You don't remember me, do you?" I certainly don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but after being away for 16 years, sometimes my memory lets me

Can you suggest a gracious reply to this embarrassing Sign me, "NOT MOTHER GOOSE-

JUST FATHER BEAVER" DEAR FATHER BEAVER: Honesty is always the best policy, so practice what you preach.
Say, "I'm sorry, but I don't remember your name." (P.S.

After this hits print I have a feeling you won't be faced with that problem in Walla Walla again.)

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

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**FUMING IN FLORIDA** 

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

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and recently widowed. I have a brilliant 30-year-old daughter, and it isn't just "Mother" talking. Julia is an only child who has an excellent position Flowers Lend and is also working toward her doctorate. She has a limited social life because she's never met

anyone who appreciates what a sweet and wonderful girl she Julia has always lived at home. I do everything for her-cooking, laundry, etc. She's the intellectual type and

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

are either married or gay.

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

DEAR WORRIED: Encourage her to resume her analysis. (Perhaps she quit seeing him because he was getting uncomfortably close to the truth.) You may have to be "cruel" to be kind, Mother. Throw Julia out of the nest and force her to try her wings. I'll bet

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. she flys when she knows she has to.

## Taylor-Blackwell Vows Will Be Recited Jan. 10

Taylor, 5500 Westcreek, Fort crafts dept. Worth, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Roy Don Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blackwell of

The bride-elect attended Brownwood High School and graduated from Southwest High School in Fort Worth. She is currently attending Angelo State University, where she is an elementary education major.

The bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School, will graduate from ASU in August with a degree in psychology. He is presently employed at San Angelo Center as assistant System.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. director of the arts and

The wedding is planned for Jan. 10th at Wedgewood Baptist Church, in Fort

### Vitamin D Can Cause Problems

Too much Vitamin D can cause calcification of the soft tissues resulting in kidney damage. Healthy Children and adults can get needed Vitamin D from sunlight, fortified milk and egg yolks, according to Sally Springer. foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University

Pearl

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# Danna Baker Weds Mike Watkins In Lubbock

Danna Baker to Mike Watkins was solemnized Dec. 20 in the Oakwood Baptist Church of Lubbock.

The Rev. Stan Blevins, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra holding 15 candles each. The archway was trimmed with fresh ivy, and two seven-foot, white-Scotch pine Christmas trees decorated with pink bows and red Christmas balls accented the archway

The bride's gown was ivory imported pure silk organza over peau de soie. The sculptured modified empire bodice featured a pearl encrusted Victorian neckline. Seed pearls, em-broidered in circlet rows and floral leaf design created a yoke effect and accented the empire waist and sleeves. Scattered seed pearl clusters adorned the semi-crown headpiece, which secured the full length chapel train of matching organza.

The bride carried white gardenias, white roses, and

Mrs. David Burleson, Houston, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Debbie Baker, another sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Franklin of

# Special Lift

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Brad Pate, all of Lubbock. Music for the ceremony was provided by Sam Ligon, microbiology degree. A reception was held for he couple after the organist, Suzy McCormick pianist, and Joey Womble and Alana Havens, vocalists. Parents of the couple are

Cindy, Big Spring. Following a wedding trip and graduated from Texas Tech. She is a special The bridegroom attended

Lubbock schools, and is a candidate graduation at Tech with a

the couple in the Oakwood Baptist Church fellowship George Watkins, Lubbock, hall following the ceremony. and Duke Baker, Carlisle, Guests attending the and Mrs. Janie Baker, 2504 ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watkins, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Huntington,

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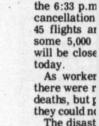
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