

BILL SIMPSON climbs toward his car after a Christmas Day storm dumped

15 inches of snow on it. Central New York State was hit hard by the storm

which left holiday travelers stranded as blowing snow hampered removal

Wednesday. Cooler

temperatures are expected

today with the high in the

mid 40s and the lows in the

upper teens. Wednesday's

high is expected to be in the

upper 40s. Winds will be

northeasterly 10-15 mph

today, decreasing to 5-10

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# Texas has deadliest Christmas weekend

By The Associated Press

deadliest Christmas weekend in Texas traffic history came to an end at midnight Monday, with the grim count standing at 57.

Not since 1969, when 54 were killed on Texas roads and highways, have there been more than 50 traffic fatalities over Christmas, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson. The highway patrol had pre-

dicted 44 persons would lose their lives on Texas roads and highways during the 78-hour holiday death count.

The DPS predicted 35 more will die in Texas traffic acci-

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said it appears certain we will end 1978 with the alltime record death toll for Texas It will be at or over 4 -000 for the first time in Texas history

"The Christmas deaths are following the trend established July 4 and Labor Day when they ran 40 to 45 percent higher than the same holidays in 1977," said DPS Director Wilson E. Speir.

"Our final death count for Christmas 1977 was 34. Based on a preliminary count we are 68 percent higher that the total

Carolyn Ferrell, 21, of Dallas: Six persons perished, including three children, in the Tysher Ferrell, 3, of Dallas; holiday's worst accident late Thomas Jefferson Jr., 3, of Waco: Pearl Adkison, 20, of Monday afternoon about 15 miles east of Waco when a car Midland; Lillie Jefferson, 21, of left the road and plunged into a Waco; and Anthony Adkison, 4. of Midland

Two of the bodies could not be recovered until early today.

The driver, 24-year-old Yarnell Kirven of Dallas, was in stable condition at a Waco hospital after escaping from the submerged vehicle. Robinson said. A 2-year-old girl was in fair condition after mouth-to mouth resuscitation was reportedly administered by a DPS trooper.

Robinson said the dead were

Chambers, 26: Bryan Sanders, 10: and David Wayne Cham-"I see a lot of fires and it

takes a lot to get to me, but this one just sent me to the bottom," said medical investigator Mike Darst. "Seeing a whole family wiped out like that at Christmas, that really got

Meanwhile, traffic accidents across the nation claimed 433 lives during the three - day Christmas weekend - a higher toll than a year ago but well below the record for a holiday. Christmas trees were also responsible for 50 fire deaths.

### Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is for mostly fair weather today and tonight with increasing cloudiness until

### Two Pampans injured in collision

mph tonight

Two Pampans were Armstrong reportedly injured Saturday night when tried to pass a vehicle driven the motorcycle they were by Lee Roy Toten of Route riding collided with a car Two Panhandle but lost operated by a Panhandle control of the motorcycle and collided with the Toten

Dole Edward Armstrong. 21, of 512 North Christy and Dale Collins, 18, were treated and released at Highland General Hospital.

### 1 killed, 6 wounded in shooting

One man was killed and six the eviction of one of them

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — series of shootings following wounded early today in a from a popular disco-

Armstrong was cited by

police for attempting to pass

the right when unsafe and

driving while intoxicated.

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### Americans threatened in Iran

# 'Yankees go home'

By THOMAS KENT **Associated Press Writer** 

(AP Laserphoto)

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Police and troops clashed with anti-shah demonstrators in more than 20 places in Tehran today as protesters issued death threats to Americans, set fire to at least two dozen vehicles and paralyzed the downtown business district.

Rioting also erupted near the central city of Isfahan, the state radio said.

Some of the Tehran protesters roamed through an area between the headquarters of the National Iranian Oil Co. and the American Embassy, setting fires that sent clouds billowing over the city and plastering store windows with signs in English reading, "Yankees Go Home by February or be

Protesters threatened foreigners on the streets, and even tried to force an Iranian colonel from his car, but the officer routed them by firing his revolver in the air.

The authorities said the rioting appeared to be the biggest in three months, and that troops responded by firing into the air and lobbing tear gas at the crowds. Reporters said one instance of heavy shooting lasted at least 20 minutes and that

Martial law authorities said they had no reports of casualties in the clashes, and spokesmen for the anti-shah opposition said they were still collecting their own statistics.

troops were out in force.

Authorities said groups of demonstrators reached 1,000 people in some areas. Office workers gathered at windows to shower leaflets into the streets supporting Avatullah Khomaini. leading religious on ponent, and some of them pelted soldiers below with rocks.

At least 300 troops sealed off Amir Abad Hospital, where spokesmen for the opposition National Front had planned to hold a rally. The troops pushed away people who came to attend the rally as police helicopters hovered overhead.

The disorders broke out as Iran's oil supplies headed toward critically low levels and informed sources reported that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had agreed in principle to trim his power but not meet opposition demands he step down.

Some Tehran gas stations ran out of fuel today and government sources said almost no gasoline may be available within 24 hours if production continues declining. They said supplies of kerosene for public sale also were short, as well as fuel oil for public utilities.

The sources said Iranian oil production was down to a daily rate of 900,000 barrels, compared to 1.7 million barrels Monday. Normal daily production in Iran is 6 million barrels. with 5.4 million usually exported. Some 20 percent of Iran's oil exports goes to Western Europe and 15 to 18 percent to the United States.

The sources said more than 70 oil tankers were lying at anchor off the main export terminal of Khargh Island, unable to load up with oil because of limited supplies. Available oil in the country is being directed almost entirely into domestic needs, the sources said.

The plan trimming the shah's power was under discussion Monday even as opposition leader Karim Sanjaby told 3,000 followers he recently told the monarch. "If you love the country, you have to go.

Sanjaby also praised exiled Moslem leader Ayatullah Khomaini, who repeatedly has demanded the shah's overthrow. as "the only leader we have

As Sanjaby spoke, troops fought running battles with anti-shah demonstrators, and unconfirmed reports said three or four protesters were killed in a clash near the U.S. Embassy.

Informed sources said under the new political plan, former Interior Minister Gholan-Hossein Sadiqi would replace Chief of Staff Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari as prime minister.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Like Santa Clauses in reverse, thieves slipped through a skylight in the roof of the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum and made off with a milliondollar Rembrandt and three other Dutch Renaissance paintings

One other wreck during the

holiday weekend claimed four

lives, a two-car collision Satur-

Not all holiday-related deaths

A married couple and their

two children died when fire, be-

lieved to have started at the

Christmas tree in the living

room, swept through the fami-

ly's home. Dead were Charles

Chambers, 37: Sherry Lee

day near Brenham.

came on the highways.

Rembrandt's "Portrait of The Rabbi," and the other 17th century paintings were taken sometime before dawn Christmas Day while a pair of security guards patrolled elsewhere in the one-story city museum, officials said. Police speculated that at

least two thieves took part in the burglary.

Museum director lan White said the pieces "were not insured individually, but were selfinsured by the city. That means the city stands behind the loss. But I don't know how that works we've never had to collect on a loss like this.

He said there was no indication that a ransom demand is involved.

The 83-year-old museum is next in line to house the King

New York in June. White said major security modifications were being made for that exhibit, but declined to say if they included skylight alarms or more guards.

Two of the paintings were in one room and two in another. Each was taken in its frame. Several other works, including Rembrandt's "Portrait of Juris De Caullery," were removed from the wall but were not taken, apparently because they were too big for the skylight.

The thefts were discovered about 9 a.m. when the guards changed shifts at the popular museum in Golden Gate Park, which is open every day of the year from 10 a.m.

White said a piece of the outer skylight was removed and a 600-pound walnut chest placed underneath in the museum, perhaps for use as a ladder. He said the museum has burglar alarms.

### Bodies strewn over two blocks

# Speeding car kills six

Soto and her 18-year-old daughter Patricia stopped to put on their boots and hats before following the other six family members and friends out the door into a wind-whipped down-

The delay in leaving the Christmas Eve party may have saved their lives.

The other six - huddled under a couple of umbrellas to escape the driving rain - were crossing the street when a rusty tan station wagon emerged and bowled them over like ten-

"My baby! My baby! Take it from the car," screamed Mrs. Soto when she saw the lifeless body of her 3-year-old daughter, not far from the bodies of - said. "Then I looked for my her husband of 18 years, her son and three of the family's

The bodies were strewn about on two blocks of Brooklyn's New Utrecht Avenue. Police estimated the car had been going "at least 60 mph" when it hit the group.

Police arrested a 24-year-old auto mechanic and charged him with drunken driving and criminally negligent homicide in connection with the hit-and-

Mrs. Soto sat numb and trembling in a police car after

When I came in the street, I saw my daughter lying there and I started screaming," she

son, and I saw everyone was

Antonio Soto, a 36-year-old shoemaker, his son, Boanerges David, 13, and daughter, Xyomara, 3, left the party at 2:30

Also in the group were Carlos Molina, 19, a high school senior, Jose Lopez Marmol, 17, of Los Angeles, and Rigoberto Mejia, 16, a friend of the Sotos. Molina and Lopez Marmol were cousins; both families had recently arrived from San Salvador.

It was a five-block walk from the party to the Soto home. As the six crossed under a subway platform, a car careened toward them and cut them down.

"There were bodies all over the roadway," said Robert I Karp, who was at the scene. They were all knocked out of their shoes; a guy's foot was torn off; the little girl was decapitated; there was a Mickey Mouse doll on the ground. It was a really horrible scene, I'm telling you.

"The cops said the guy ran them down, drove around the corner, parked the car - the front was all smashed in and the passenger's window was shattered — and walked upstairs like nothing had happened.

The car's hood and grille were smashed and splattered with blood and bits of flesh and bone, police said



OFFICIALS OF THE MISSOURI Pacific Railroad Co. say 51 cars of a freight train derailed at the approach to a bridge over the Saline River on Mon-

day. No injuries were reported but authorities said 30 homes in the area were evacuated for a short

(AP Laserphoto)

# CETA wastes millions annually through fraud

By LEE MITGANG **Associated Press Writer** 

The federal job and training system known as CETA, which has spent \$37 billion since 1973 to help the nation's unemployed, is squandering hundreds of millions of dollars annually through slipshod

management and fraud. CETA's economic impact is unquestionable: in the recent period of high jobless rates. CETA jobs reduced U.S. unemployment currently 5.8 percent - by about I percent, according to administration estimates. It has trained or put to work more than 10 million people

in the past five years.

But a two-month study by The Associated Press reveals a system so riddled with abuse that even Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. who runs the program, has no idea of the total stolen or wasted.

"I do have a very strong sense that fraud and abuse in the program has not been as pervasive as publicity has indicated. But I don't know that. It's very important for us to find that out," he said in a recent interview.

The abuse runs a remarkable gamut. Thousands of CETA workers don't qualify for the

program, but they get money anyway. Millions of CETA dollars go down the drain because of thievery or mismanagement. Nepotism has cropped up in dozens of cities, including Pontiac, Mich., Springfield, Mass., and Great Falls, Mont Political patronage has marred CETA systems in Los Angeles. Seattle. Chicago, among many.

Fraud and abuse have undercut CETA's impact. and deep budget cuts are threatened in 1979. Marshall must grapple with budget officials who want to cut in half CETA's public service program of 660,000 job slots.

He says he has assurances from President Carter that "the main contours of the system will essentially be the same.

To improve CETA's position, the Department of Labor has launched a wellpublicized campaign to root out abuse.

A Labor Department audit, obtained by The AP through the Freedom of Information Act. estimates that more than 11 percent of CETA's public service jobholders were "either ineligible or there was insufficient information available to allow determination of their eligibility. The audit estimates that

between \$389 million and \$842 million is being wasted on ineligible CETA jobholders.

Millions more are being misspent because local governments - New York City, Boston and Minneapolis, for example use federal jobs money to pay regular city employee salaries rather than to create jobs for the hardcore unemployed. Studies estimate that this drains between 16 percent to 35 percent of all CETA hir-

To combat the problem.

auditors and investigators a tiny force by Washington standards.

Hardly a week goes by without new revelations somewhere among the nation's 475 locallyadministered CETA

Early this month, the District of Columbia was told to reimburse the federal government for 34 CETA salaries illegally paid to city council employees, which reportedly may cost the city \$250,000. In November, a CETA supervisor in Fargo. N.D. was indicted for doctoring payrolls and receiving kickbacks from CETA employees. A CETA subcontractor in Seattle was charged with writing "ghost checks' to nonexistent people and double billing of

charges to several agencies.

The acting inspector general of the Labor Department, Rocco DeMarco, said in a recent interview that his Office of Special Investigations has resulted in 25 persons indicted for CETA fraud in Atlanta, Miami, Harlingen, Texas, Indianapolis, Oklahoma and Ohio: 14 have been convicted. A total of 150 investigations are underway nationwide.

Scores of audits and program assessments obtained by the AP show that CETA fraud gets a big assist from inept or nonexistent bookkeeping and sloppy management among many of the cities, counties, states - the so-called prime

sponsors - that administer the federally funded program, and from the approximately 25,000 subcontractors who also run local CETA programs.

But, most CETA adminstrators agree the 1977 doubling of the public service jobs program is partly to blame for mismanagement.

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### Natural gas headaches

A headline appearing in the last week of November could well have been the understatement of the year, if not the decade. The headline read, "Natural Gas Act to Cause Headaches."

At a conference of independent oil and gas producers, it was said that the Natural Gas Policy Act will be a headache for anyone involved. Speakers said that the problems with the act will be felt at all levels, by the producers, state agencies and by the federal government.

We add that those problems will plague not only the petroleum industry and the state and federal bureaucracy, but will engender untold problems and hardships on consumers. It will not only be the consumes of oil and gas products but will hit related business areas.

When these problems are projected to the energy field with all its ramifications, the disruption which may ensue boggles the mind.

Sheila Hollis, with the Federal Energy Regulation Commission, gave indication of what may transpire when she said, by her count, "There are 11 pricing levels and 27 pricing categories." Her agency has the responsibility of enforcing the act.

If Mrs. Hollis had not included the "by her count" in the statement and had made a flat enumeration of the levels and pricing categories, it would have indicated a massive area for confusion. By interjecting the premise that the count could vary, we have clear evidence that the confusion began before enforcement left the federal agency.

Indicative of the comedy of errors soon to hit a vital industry was Ms. Hollis taking the usual role by saying, "The good news is you get higher prices. The bad news is you have to suffer to get them.'

The oilmen were told that the first job of the producer is to find out which category fits each well in his or her firm's portfolio. Ms. Hollis said that was important because the price may range from 39 cents a thousand cubic feet to a high of \$2.22 per thousand cubic feet. "In some cases, the price difference may be determined by how close a new well is to a 'marker' well that determines the price of gas from a field. Wells 2.5 miles from a marker well can demand a higher price for gas than those

Here is that prime fallacy of socialism in action: attempting to fix prices on a basis of costs by an authoritarian government agency. Such attempts have always failed to do anything but stifle industry. Central planning cannot adjust to changing conditions fast enough to accomodate supply and demand.

Private enterprise depending on the marketplace has been making those adjustments to the benefit of all Americans down through our history. From the standpoint of being perfect, the adjustments may fall a bit short. But, compared to any authoritarian systems, ours has been more nearly perfect than any other yet devised.

It has been estimated that there are between 160,000 and 200,000 marker wells in Texas alone. Determination of the 2.5 miles distance, depth of well and the date drilling started along with the date the oil reservoir was penetrated are just a few of the problems for producers before they can start going through the red tape for price determination.

Ms. Hollis indicated that she has some misgivings when she said. 'only time will tell if it (the Act) is administerable and enforceable. There aren't enough people to do the job."

We have one suggestion to make before this comedy of errors changes to a complete tragedy: total deregulation; let supply and demand run the show through competitive private enterprise.

Why not put our trust in the private endeavor system which has always brought progress and success? Why should this nation now turn to a completely discredited socialistic path to authoritarian control? This gas control act does not make sense now and we predict that it will make less sense as time and confusion go on.

**Nation's Press** 

### More evidence

Wall Street Journal

There's been no scarcity of scoffs at the idea that taxes can be cut without revenues declining. But it does happen. The Puerto Rican government cut taxes by \$25 million in fiscal 1977-78, and according to official statistics tax revenues increase by \$15 million over the previous year, the unemployment rate dropped by 1.2 percent, and inflation slowed down. The tax cutting program was instituted by Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo, who was receptive to advice from stateside Lafferites. In addition to income tax reductions, the Puerto Rican government scrapped one 5 percent surtax imposed in 1974 and another 5 percent surtax imposed in 1954.

According to Fred Martinez, director of the Tax Bureau, and Mariano Mier. president of the Government Development Bank, further tax cuts are contemplated. A 10 percent across the board reduction in income taxes is planned for 1979, with perhaps 33 points coming off the top rate, dropping it from 83 percent to 50 percent. According to Mr. Mier, "Our personal income tax is confiscatory," and the governor "has asked us to do something about it.

This news comes at the same time that Swedish policymakers are trying to deal

There doesn't seem to be a shortage of social experiments with taxation. Some parts of the world are rushing to get in the wrong range on the Laffer curve. Other parts of the world that have already managed to do that are trying to combat the result by extending taxation to non income as well. Still other parts of the world, like Puerto Rico, are trying to get in the right range on the Laffer curve.

work will be those that maximize productive human action, for, as Ludwig von Mises taught, human action is the wellspring of economic activity. Governments that restrict, control and discourage aren't associated with any great flowerings, either economic or cultural. Governments that understand that they can best affect outcomes by the incentive structures they establish do better than governments which try to force people to comply with a plan. Governments that think they can make themselves more attractive by raising tax rates, and those that think they can offset the effect of high tax rates on work effort by taxing leisure, don't understand incentives.

Scoffers might do well to ponder the Swedish and Puerto Rican examples

# Julius Caesar the energy pig

(Access to Energy) Let me have men about me that are fat; Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o'nights; Yon' Cassius has a lean and hungry look . . . W. Shakespeare, Julius Caesar, Act I

There is some kind of insanity in judging every energy conversion by its second-law efficiency alone. If Lovins really lived by

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what he professes to understand, he would walk from Boston to Washington instead of taking a jet plane. Less energy is degraded to heat in walking - especially if he eats roots and berries grown without energy-intensive fertilizers. But as pointed out by Prof. Alvin Weinberg ("Of Time and the Energy Wars," Nature, October 20, 1977), there is always a trade-off between energy and time, and many Americans

distances) choose to save time rather than energy.

The second-law fetish fits well into the general insanity that is now pervading large sections of academia and the mass media. Not long ago, the magazines were full of rave reviews of a book claiming that all men threatened all women with rape; pseudo-scholars are debating the legal standing of trees; and UNESCO. presumably including the representatives of Idi Amin's cannibals, has just passed a Universal Declaration of the Rights of Animals. Dr. J. Juhasz of the University of Colorado proposes to cure Colorado's air pollution by digging up the state's 3,000 miles of interstate highways, replacing them by bike paths and tennis courts; anti-smoking zealots empty ash trays into the drinks of smoking diners; and Connecticut's consumer counsel B. Zitser has protested against the unfair advantage to those who get an earlier listing in the

earlier in the alphabet. In the energy field, one might think that all the craziness has been heard. But perhaps not. Drs. B.M. Hannon and T.G. Lohman of the University of Illinois write in the "American Journal of Public Health" (August 1978), "Overweight has hitherto been considered mainly a personal problem. . . But with the rising specter of energy shortage . overweight must become a social problem." And after three pages of "scholarly" arithmetic, they reach the conclusion that "the energy saved by dieting to reach optimal weight is equivalent to 1.3 billion gallons of gasoline and the annual energy savings would more

yellow pages because their names come

electrical demands of Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Washington D.C.

Now all this would be purely hilarious if there were no more to it. But there is: Dr. Juhasz does not really want 3,000 miles of tennis courts, he wants to destroy the interstate highways: the anti-smoking zealots do not so much mind the smoke as they mind the smokers; Mr. Zinzer is not out to protect Mr. Zebulon Zyzoff, but to get Mr. Adam A. Abel; and what the defenders of "the rights of trees" are interested in is the abrogation of the rights of tree owners. And, of course, in the energy field, we have the purest example. The people who sport 'Switch to Solar" bumperstickers do not really want to switch to solar, for there is nobody and nothing to stop them from switching (on the contrary, they are likely to get a fat tax credit); what they are after is killing abundant sources of energy for everybody.

The two scholars from Illinois who believe "overweight must become a social problem" (must is the favorite concept of contemporary "liberals") are echoing Ralph Nader's creed on the biosphere: 'This narrow layer belongs to all of us.'

But why not go all the way? "We" could save 76 quadrillion BTU's a year by wiping out all of the US population. Too drastic? Perhaps we can make a start by exterminating the overweight energy pigs among us. Not only would they stop using "our" energy, but "we" could cremate them in appropriate-technology furnaces and score a higher second-law efficiency.

Kill the fatsos! They are enemies of the people.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Dec. 26, the 360th day of 1978. There are five days left in the year.

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

In 1805, the Peace of Pressburg was signed by France's Napoleon Bonaparte and the Emperor of Austria, recognizing the Kingdom of Italy.

In 1825, an uprising in the Russian army was crushed.

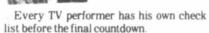
In 1917, during World War I, the U.S. government took over operation of the nation's railroads.

In 1941, early in the Pacific War, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city.

In 1943, a British destroyer sank the German battleship Scharnhorst off the coast of Norway.

In 1972, former President Harry Truman died at the age of 88 at Independence, Mo.

### TV replay



Paul Harvey

Mine goes like this: "Socks up, cuffs out, tie straight, collar tight, chin up - and 'look

Look natural? No way. And television is particularly tough on

Virgos; every performance has to be perfect and none ever is. After the TV talk show is over the lights

dim and the credits roll, and the audience gets the last glimpse of the participants shaking hands and pretending to continue

After that, each talk show host goes home vowing to seek more interesting guests, and each guest returns to his hotel or home reviewing in anguish all the profound and clever things he might have said and did

When Merv Griffin asked for an evaluation of Carter I hummed and hawed. should have said. "He's the same kind of President as he was governor. " That would have been enough.

When asked about Nixon, weary of the

and ROBERT WALTERS

easy to overlook, these four short press

releases in the daily wad of handouts from

the Justice Department. Easy to file and

forget, until the chilling impact of their

"A Gloucester, Ohio, policeman was

indicted by a federal grand jury today on

charges of raping a woman prisoner in her

jail cell, firing several shots into the car of

a motorist he had stopped, and testifying

"The police chief of Roseville, Ohio, was

indicted by a federal grand jury today on a

charge of beating a pottery plant worker

cumulative effect finally registered.

falsely before the grand jury.

during a safety lecture.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — They were

question. I reverted to a redundant cliche. I might have said, "History will be kinder than his contemporaries.

When my host asked about California's Gov. Jerry Brown I said something about having observed him only from a distance and preferring it that way. That sounded pompous though it was not meant to be.

I should have said that I see much of Adlai Stevenson in Jerry Brown, and Stevenson's life I knew to be more tragic than triumphant.

One member of the panel insisted that when any man becomes president he is immediately surrounded by a magic aura which begets respect.

Why didn't I say that such response is all in the eye of the beholder; that any president's wife still sees him in his underwear

That observation came to me four hours too late - upon looking in the mirror as I got up to go to the bathroom at midnight.

The most painful afterthoughts for the TV talk show guest are the inevitable recollections of the innumerable times he could have worked in a plug for his movie. his program, his project or his book - and allowed that golden moment to slip away.

A member of the panel mentioned that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had a Eurasian sweetheart between marriages; that there was nothing sordid about the romance, but MacArthur did not want his mother to find

My son Paul has included in his "The Rest of the Story" radio program a chapter called "Momma's Boy," which reveals how Douglas MacArthur's doting mother went with him to West Point to live nearby and see that her "baby" was properly fed

There was the perfect opportunity for me to inject my profound knowledgeability on this subject and to mention "The Rest of the Story," which was why I was on the program in the first place.

That thought occurred to me in the shower the next morning.

My, what an enlightening talk show you could share if, after the show is over, you could somehow tune in on the several participants' regretful, fretful night.

### Your tax dollars

Occasionally it is worthwhile to take an over - view of one of the larger aspects of Washington waste.

The following is from Congressman Tom Kindness. "When the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was established in 1953, it operated on an annual budget of \$5.4 billion, including \$3.4 billion for Social Security. Recently, HEW's inspector general found that in the past year the department lost \$7 billion between the cracks, through waste, fraud and abuse.

The department "lost" more money last year than it spent in 1953.

Union out GOLDEN, Colo. - Adolph Coors Company production and maintenance employees voted 993 to 408 to remove Brewery Workers Local 366 (AFL-CIO) as their collective bargaining agent it was announced here Friday.

Out of the 1,486 workers in the brewery's production and maintenance unit eligible to vote, a total of 1401 - or 94 percent - cast ballots. Seventy - one percent voted against the union.

The secret - ballot election, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board here Wednesday and Thursday, still must be certified by the NLRB, which the company

said could take several weeks. "Our employees have shown by their vote in this election that they do not support the 20 - month long strike and boycott conducted by Local 366," said Bill Coors, chairman of the board, at a news

conference at the brewery Friday morning. "We are pleased our employes had an opportunity to express their views. The outcome tells us our production and maintenance employees have enough faith in us to work together on a direct basis rather than through a third party. These employees may be assured we will treat them with the same mutual respect and responsibility, fairness and concern as we do all our employees, including those represented by other unions or those which

are not union - represented," said Coors. Currently, the company has contracts with three unions including a branch of Local 366 covering construction drivers, Operating Engineers Local 9 and Laborers Union Local 720, both affiliated with the Building Trades Council and the AEL-CIO.

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"A former Tulsa, Okla., policeman was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a with the flight to leisure by taxing hobbies. charge of violating the civil rights of a fleeing motorist by shooting at him... "A former Pennsylvania deputy sheriff was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of assaulting a 75-year-old man who later died... There is a phrase for the pattern apparent in the dusty-dry prose of these Justice Department press releases, an ugly phrase for an ugly phenomenon — "police

We believe that the experiments that It is a problem so alien to the experience of most white, middle-class Americans that they refuse to acknowledge its existence. But it is all too real and frightening to blacks. Hispanic-American and other minorities in community after community. The problem of police brutality, which can range from mere verbal abuse to outright murder, has escalated sharply during this decade despite the relative calm and tranquility of the 1970s compared

with the turbulent '60s. Indeed, it has reached what one Justice Department official called "epidemic proportions," prompting the U.S. Commission on Civil rights to open a full-scale public investigation that began with two days of hearings in Washington

During the course of the hearings, which

featured testimony from minority groups representatives, policy executives, academic experts and federal officials, certain patterns emerged

Police brutality

Most striking was the fact that minority citizens are disproportionately the victims of police misconduct, and at the same time receive the poorest day-to-day service from police.

Second was the fact that police conduct tends to reflect the values and attitudes not only of departmental leadership but of the majority population and its political leaders. It is no accident, in other words, that complaints of police brutality are almost non-existent in Washington, D.C., which has a black majority population, a black mayor and a black police chief, while complaints of abuse are rampant in Philadelphia, where Mayor Frank Rizzo has deliberately played upon racial tensions and divisions, and in Houston, where local juries regularly excuse the most heinous police homicides involving

Mexican-Americans The Justice Department, under prodding from minority groups, has stepped up its criminal civil rights prosecutions of law enforcement officers charged with brutality, but Asst. U.S. Atty. Drew S. Days III conceded such cases are difficult to

Of 10,000 or more complaints received each year by the Justice Department, only 25 to 50 indictments result, he testified and the conviction rate is about 70 percent, compared with 95 percent in other federal criminal prosecutions.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is hoping that its hearings and investigation will focus public concern on the police brutality problem where it counts - at the local level - and will suggest new ways for the federal government to pressure state. county and city police departments into cleaning up their acts.

A nation committed to equal justice for all cannot condone brutality against its own citizens by those sworn to uphold the law. Law and order go together; to sacrifice the former in the name of the latter is a giant step towards facism.

Berry's World

### College registration to start

The university is also offering off - campus classes in Amarillo, Clarendon, Dimmitt, Dumas and Perryton. Students taking only these off - campus classes may register at the first class meeting. Students taking both on - campus and off - campus classes must enroll during the regular registration period on

The off - campus classes in Amarillo are "Seminar in Taxation," a graduate level accounting course: "Frost -Eliot - Stevens," a graduate level English course;

Vocabulary Building," an English course, and "Small Business Operations," a business administration course, which are both available for either undergraduate or graduate credit

The Clarendon off - campus education course, which is offered on both the undergraduate and graduate level, is "Communicating and Interaction Techniques for Teachers.

Other off - campus graduate level education classes are "Educational Psychology" in

### Libraries qualify as part of system Twenty public libraries in the

25 - county area served by the Texas Panhandle Library System have qualified for membership for the year that began Sept. 1. The libraries that qualify for membership include Amarillo Public Library, Hutchinson County Library at Borger, Hemphill County Library at Canadian, Canyon Public Library, Gabie Betts Burton Memorial Library at Clarendon, Dallam County Public Library at Dalhart, Rhoads Memorial Library at Dimmitt, Kilgore Memorial Library at Dumas.

Others include Friona Public Library, Deaf Smith County Library at Hereford, Lovett Memorial Library at McLean, Lovett Memorial Library at Pampa, Carson County Public Library at Panhandle, Perry Memorial Library at Perryton, Shamrock Public Library, Spearman, Sherman County Public Library at Stratford. Swisher County Library at Tulia, Wheeler Public Library and Collingsworth County Library at Wellington.

The ten regional library systems carry out a wide range of cooperative activities. The \$184,734 grant to the system for these activities includes both state funds appropriated under provisions of the Systems Act and Texas allocation of federal Library Services and Construction Act funds. They are administered by the Texas State Library

Each system member must meet certain criteria concerning per capita local support, number of volumes, and staff. These are determined by the number of persons served by the

### Decision praised

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) -Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells praised a ruling by the Civil Aeronautics Board that Texas International Airlines has to continue to serve southern three New Mexico cities until a replacement is found.

The CAB ruled last week TIA could discontinue service to Carlsbad, Clovis and Hobbs Feb. 1 with the stipulation an adequate replacement must be found. The airline requested it be allowed to halt the service. Gerrells called the CAB decision "good news."

The decision by the board means TIA "must upgrade its service or allow a replacement to furnish minimum flights," the mayor said.

### Extra hours set

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will be open extra hours this week. The hours will be from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday with the swimming pool open from 1-4 and 7-9:30 p.m. The hours for

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Saturday will be from 1-5 p.m. with pool hours from 1-4:30p.m.

A teen dance will be held Friday night, featuring the Dazco Disco from 9-12 p.m. All area youth are invited.

Dimmitt, "Diagnostic Reading" in Dumas and "Human Development" in Perryton.

The spring semester break will be April 14 through 16. The semester will end with final examinations during the week of May 7 through 10.

More than 6,000 college students are expected to return for West Texas State University spring semester classes, which will begin the week of Jan. 15.

Regular registration at West Texas State will be Jan. 12 and 13 in the WTSU Activities Center on the campus in Canyon.

Late registration will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Jan. 15 through 19 and from 8 a.m. until Noon Jan. 20 at the Registrar's Office in the administration

Spring semester class schedules can be obtained from the Registrar's Office. For more information, telephone (806) 656-3331 between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# Eagle replaced bird

North Texas State University to be a jazz musician and ended up as an Eagle.

Lots of NTSU students end up as "eagles," of course. fans of the school's athletic teams which carry that name, as well as "Mean Green." However, Tony, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Camera of 3333 Country Club Drive, is literally an Eagle. He's the man who wears the Eagle mascot costume at football and basketball

The Eagle replaced a real one, Scrappy, which was donated to the Fort Worth zoo some years ago by NTSU students. He cavorts about the field, dancing, leading cheers, racing around the stadium track in his mini go -kart, and in general, doing his job of creating school

President (C.C.) Nolen said to me when I became the Eagle last fall," said Tony. "He told me that, as the mascot, I was on my own."

.The NTSU president, a former cheerleader, was referring to Tony's isolation in that he is not connnected with the band, cheerleaders or any other formal organization on the field. Whether the students and fans in the crowd pay any attention to him is up to his own efforts, and no one

However, the Eagle is directly connected to one of NTSU's most outstanding organizations.

Lots of kids, high school and NTSU students ask me what you have to do to be the Eagle," says Tony. "I tell them, first you have to be a

Tony became a member of

Talon service club at NTSU, during his sophomore year. This was about the same time he was deciding to hang up his trombone and become an industrial arts major.

"I found out the hard way that jazz education was not for me," he says, with no regrets. "I spent two years in lab bands here, before I figured out I just rally had wanted to play my trombone better.

"I had good skill; I always liked working with my hands, and my father influenced me," he said of his switching majors. "My dad is an all - round mechanic, engineer, electrician: you name it."

The son of a retired Army chief warrant officer, Tony and his two sisters grew up in Germany, Calif. and Pennsylvania before moving to Texas 10 years ago. Peggy

at an elementary school cafeteria, and Tony himself is a 1975 graduate of South Grand Prairie High School. HIs younger sister, Dawn, is a student at Jackson Junior

Tony, who works 20 hours a week driving a fork lift for Dr. Pepper in Denton to support his education, loves to make furniture and his great ambition is to be able to do just that. He wants to make quality, handcrafted furniture of fine wood for people who care.

For Tony, one of the great things about being the Eagle, is the dancing. When he's not sweltering inside the costume weekend evenings at NTSU basketball or football games he can usually be found dancing at Denton or Arlington discos.

Production increases

AUSTIN, Texas - The Texas Railroad Commission authorized Texas oil wells to operate at 100 percent of demand in January, but as usual, actual production from the wells is expected to fall far below the maximum allowed by the regulatory body.

The commission authorized Texas wells to produce 3.7 million barrels a day, but estimated actual production at only 2.8 million barrels. Last January, Texas wells produced 2.9 million barrels daily while the maximum allowable was 3.6 million barrels.

This was the 23rd consecutive month - and the 79th time since 1972 - that the commission has set the allowable at 100 percent of demand.



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WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny skies and cold temperatures over most of the nation. Snow flurries are forecast for the northern Plains, the lower Great Lakes and St. Lawrence

Mary LaFrance, Pampa.

Betty Rodgers, Perryton.

Roy Bradford, Canadian.

Dekki Crockett, McLean.

Wayne Smith, 1101 Sierra.

Births

Panhandle, a girl at 8:49 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mize,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam

White Deer, a boy at 4:25 p.m.

McPherson, 509 Warren, a girl

at 1:32 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

**Monday Admissions** 

Christine Ansted, Perryton.

Mrs. Mary D. Vigil, White

Mrs. Carla Y. Williams, 845 E.

Baby Boy Williams, 845 E.

Mayetta G. Ingrum, 1236

Baby Girl Vigil, White Deer.

Baby Girl Ansted, Perryton.

Jimmie C. Davis, 717 Sloan.

Mildred V. Davis, 1042 S.

Dismissals

Mrs. Sharon Carter, 939

Baby Girl Carter, 939

Mrs. Cynthia McPherson, 509

Baby Girl McPherson, 509

Mrs. Connie L. Brown, 1029 N.

Baby Girl Smith, Panhandle.

Births

Williams, 845 E. Craven, a boy

at 12:07 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz.

White Deer, a girl at 3:08 p.m.

weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vigil,

Mr. and Mrs. Joun Ansted,

Perryton, a girl at 4:34 p.m.

708 Deane was charged with

driving while intoxicated after

reportedly failing to yield right

of way and striking a 1964 dodge

driven by Jane McPherson of

did an estimated \$250 damage to

a 1974 Mercury belonging to

Willie Rapstine of 1601 Fir

The owner of Holmes Gift

Shop located at 304 South Cuyler

told officers that someone had

walked out of the store without

According to police reports

someone drove off from the 7-11

Store at Hobart and Somerville

Earl L. Gimeson of Edger,

Neb. reported the theft of two

rifles valued at \$75 from his

Fredrick James Tork of Route

2. Pampa was arrested for

driving while intoxicated after

being observed by officers as

driving in an erractic manner. The Pampa police department

responded to 43 calls in a 72 hour

without paying for \$5 in gas.

paying for items valued at \$28.

according to police reports.

An unknown person or persons

Mr. and Mrs. Randall

John Fitzgerald, Mia

Rita Smith, Panhandle.

Carroll A. Gregg, Miami.

Linda Horton, 313 Anne.

Boy Horton, 313 Anne.

weighing 7 lb. 3 oz.

weighing 7 lbs.

Craven.

Craven.

Williston.

Wells.

Cinderella.

Cinderella.

Warren.

Wells.

Cy Bryant, Borger,

Baby Girl Rodgers, Perryton.

Ginger Thurman, White Deer

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas

weather

Mountains early today.

By The Associated Press

A cold front edged its way

across the state Monday, and

stretched from near Dallas to

San Angelo west to the Davis

In the Panhandle, behind the

front, overnight temperatures

dipped into the middle teens,

while along the Rio Grande

Valley and Coastal Bend region

readings were in the upper 50s.

Light showers could fall in

the Big Bend region today and

in the lower Rio Grande Valley

However, forecasters pre-

dicted abundant sunshine

across most of central and

northern areas of the state to-

day and an increase in cloudi-

ness over portions of South

Texas. Temperatures will climb

into the 40s in portions of the

Panhandle today and into the

Woman has

quadruplets

CHICAGO (AP) - Linda

Walski spent the last nine

weeks of her pregnancy in the

hospital - a confinement that

paid off during the weekend

with the delivery of healthy,

The babies, two boys and two

girls, were born by Caesarean

section Saturday.

Doctors say the infants —

Richard John, Brandy Lynn,

Kevin Edward and Nicole

Marie - are delicate, but doing

well. All but one are taking for-

mula from bottles, doctors said.

the Walski family weighed be-

tween 4 and 5 pounds at births.

Mrs. Walski, 26, had not been

taking fertility drugs, doctors

Mrs. Walski and her husband

Medical bills so far amount

to about \$30,000 for the couple,

and the hospital has set up a

fund to aid the family. Walski

is a crane operator and has

Odds of a quadruplet birth

are more than 800,000 to 1, ac-

cording to medical authorities.

Doctors said the Walski quad-

ruplets would not be released

from the hospital for at least 10

New radar

being tested

Los Alamos Scientific Labora-

tory officials are testing a new

laser radar designed to meas-

ure concentrations of trace at-

mospheric particles, including

Scientists told residents the

experiment is harmless, but

measuring how much they ab-

sorb, or scatter, the light beam.

pollutants.

the labs.

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) -

Keith, 32, have four sons at

home in Romeoville.

taken a second job.

said.

The four newest members of

full-term quadruplets.

70s in far South Texas.

tonight.

### Daily record

### **Highland General Hospital**

Ginger Thurman, White Deer, Dekki D. Crockett, McLean.

Tammy M. Cockrell, 200 S.

Baby Boy Cockrell, 200 S. Sumner Ida B. Hill, 210 Gillespie.

Georgia Johnson, 1949 N. Faulkner Boy McGain, 422 N. Russell.

Houston Woods, 600 N. Davis.

John T. Robberts, Houston. Cynthia McPherson, 509

Dismissals

Vickey Moultrie, 204 W. Albert. Mrs. Shirley Irving, 1023 Love. Dorothy Hendricks, Borger.

Audrey Sloan, 711 E. **Browning** 

Jennifer L. Nicholson, Pampa.

Mrs. Adelle S. Osborne, 1315 Williston Rosalie Wedge, 724 N.

Sumner Hershell Stevens, 1028 Mary

Isabel Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson.

Bobby Paris, Borger. Jodie L. Burnett, 1141 Seneca. Della Defever. 1930 Fir.

Sandy D. Earles, Lefors. Irene M. Phillips, 422 Powell Mrs. Oleta Lewallen, Wheeler. Miron Jenkins, Pampa. Willa McDaniel, 1216 E. Francis

Patricia Clayton, 429 Hughes Births Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Cockrell, 200 S. Sumner, a baby boy at 5:36 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 **Sunday Admissions** 

Baby Girl McPherson, 509 Warren

Baby Girl Smith, Panhandle. William Price Skellytown Wayne Smith, 1101 Sierra. Kimberly Mize, White Deer. Baby Boy Mize, White Deer. Dismissals

Leroy Parker, 1521 Williston. Cynthia Green, 1214 S. Barnes. Tammy Cockrell, 200 S. Sumner Baby Boy Cockrell, 200 S.

### weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Police notes

537 Lefors.

David Sancheiz reported to police that someone entered his residence at 506 Somet an took an estimated \$60 in items. Cindy Medley told officers that her house at 1069 Prarie

Drive was burglarized of an estimated \$25 in merchandise. Officers arrested Melvin Don Hayes of Pampa for driving while intoxicated

John Mac Bridges of 616 N. Somerville was charged with driving while intoxicated. leaving the scene of an accident and operating an unregistered motor vehicle after he reportedly struck a parked vehicle.

Pampa police officers were dispatched to 601 Sloan where T. B. Gilbert reported that two vending machines had been broken into.

A report was filed by Lieutenant David Paul Craddock of the Salvation Army that eight windows of the organization's warehouse located at 613 E. Albert were damaged by vandals over the weekend.

Amelia Mendoza Zamora of

### period. About people

Captain and Mrs. Buddy G. Rawls and children Kevin, Kirk and Cherie of Lawton. Okla are here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earnest H. Rawls of 613 N. Wells, for the Christmas holidays. Buddy returned from a tour of duty in Korea last March.

New Year's Eve Dance Saturday December 30th 9-1 a.m. Pampa Optimist Club. Set - up furnished, \$15.00 a couple. (Adv)

Wall - To - Wall Sale. Everything reduced. The Gift Botique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv)

Shop with Pampa classified ads

# **Deaths**

TERRI ANN GILBREATH Graveside services for Terri Ann Gilbreath, 10, who died Saturday afternoon in Enid, Okla. will be held at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Billy Bratton and the Rev.

Terry Bratton officiating. Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors is in charge of the arrangements.

Terri was born in Amarillo on

Oct. 26, 1968. Survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilbreath of Oklahoma City; two brothers. Billy G. Jr. of Alba, Okla. and Jimmy of Oklahoma City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Coffey of Amarillo, Edward G. Gilbreath of New Deal and Mrs. Helen Thompson of Mesa Verde.

B. NICHOLS

Funeral services for B. Cemetery with the Rev. R.G.

Born Feb. 5, 1895 at Ft. Worth he died at 7:25 a.m. Monday at the Highland General Hospital. Nichols married Ollie Mae Nichols Sept. 1, 1917 in Sayre, Okla, and came to Pampa in

to his retirement. Survivors include his wife: four daughters, Dorothy Brown of Pampa, Lolo Highland of Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Bonnie Teller of Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs. Pauline Hinkle of Liberal, Kan.; three sons, Jack B. of Amarillo, Perry L. of Pampa and E. Wayne of Amarillo; a brother, Newton A. of Pampa; 19 grandchildren and 14 great -

CARL V. NEWTON

Funeral services for Carl V. Newton, 83, of 1230 Francis will be held 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner officiating.

He married Nellie Wilburn on May 15, 1923 at Duncan, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1941 from Kilgore, Texas. He was superintendent of British -American Petroleum Co.

Pampa Masonic Lodge 966.

Survivors include his wife, Nellie; a son, Randall of Derby, Kan.; a daughter. Mrs. Madeline Herper of Vinton, La.; four brothers, Bill of Sun City, Ariz., Vernon of Palm Springs, Calif., Ed of Los Angeles, Calif., and George of Burlington, Vt.; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

**AVIE BELL** 

Funeral services for Avie Claud Cone officiating.

Born Dec. 24, 1898 in Lamar County, she died Monday afternoon at Highland General Hospital.

She is the daughter of area pioneers Mr. and Mrs. James C. McConnell. The family came to Gray County in 1907 and were members of the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include two - grandchilden.

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# Digging resumes at home

DES PLAINES, III. (AP) -Police gathered evidence aimed at proving the sanity of a convicted sex offender, while investigators continued a search that has already unearthed five skeletons at the man's home.

Investigators planned to resume digging today at the suburba home of John Gacy after a two-day break for the Christmas holidays.

Gacy, 36, is being held without bond on a charge of murder in the death of a teen-age boy

Nichols, 83, of 1145 Huff Rd. will be held in the Memory Gardens Sloan of Borger officiating.

1950 from Canyon City, Colo. He was a minister for 25 years prior

grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Fairview

Cemetery

He owned and operated the Newton Furniture Store for 16 years prior to his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Central Baptist Church and the

McConnell Bell, 80, of Pampa will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmicheal - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

daughters, Mrs. Lela Mae Swain and Mrs. Julia Marie Dawkins both of Pampa; three grandchildren and three great

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00 a.m. 00 p.m. Mon. Sat.

The remains of five bodies were found at his home Friday and Saturday. The bodies have

not been identified. Papers seized from the home include records of Gacy's contracting business, pornographic material and Democratic campaign literature, investigators for State's Attorney Bernard Carev said.

The investigators said business cards indicated Gacy may have been a Democratic precinct captain. A spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office said prosecutors will cite the Democratic campaign work in trying to show Gacy's rationality. The spokesman said Gacy's attorneys are likely to enter a defense of in-

"We will determine for certain whether Gacy was a precinct captain, and if he was, we will use that fact as part of a long chain of evidence showing that Gacy is a rational human being," the spokesman said.

Twice divorced, Gacy had lived in the house for six years, the last two years alone. He served a prison term in Iowa for sodomy and was paroled in

He is charged with killing Robert J. Piest, 15, of Des Plaines. The youth was report-/ ed missing Dec. 11. Investigators said Gacy told them he threw Piest's body and the bodies of four other youths into the Des Plaines River. No bodies have been found in the river.

### Derailment forces evacuation

will take a repair crew two to three days to clear 51 derailed freight cars from the approach to a bridge over the Saline River near here, J.C. McCormack, a supervisor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., said Mon-

Residents of an area within a one-mile radius of the derailment were evacuated when fire broke out after the cars piled up Monday afternoon, trooper Richard Loyd of the Arkansas No injuries were reported. The residents were allowed to

return to their homes about two hours later when the fire was brought under control. Loyd

About half of the 132 cars in the train were carrying freight, he said, and one car was carrying a highly flammable liquid. The tanker was carrying

crotonaldehyde. McKim, a communications op-

Washington today, but the pres-

ident will continue his vacation

at Camp David, the presiden-

tial retreat in the mountains of

Carter has been taking it

easy after a painful flareup of

hemorroids last week and

passed up an afternoon of quail

hunting, saying that bouncing

around on a jeep over rough

roads and fields might prove

Maryland.

erator for the state Office of Emergency Services, said. The chemical could irritate the skin or contaminate water, she said.

Four of the derailed cars fell

into the river while others piled

up on the bank around the elevated bridge approach. The tanker containing crotonaldehyde "burned up," McCormack said, and was the only car carrying a hazardous

chemical An investigative team probed

the wreckage near late Monday in an effort to determine the cause of the derailment, he

The bridge is on the railroad's main line between Little Rock and Texarkana. MoPac planned to use alternate routes until the damage to the bridge approach was repaired, McCormack said.

About 30 homes in the area were involved in the evacuation, authorities said.

### Summit with Soviets postponed

dent Carter is ending his downhome Christmas holiday after acknowledging that a hoped-for summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will be postponed.

The president, nevertheless, continues to be optimistic about achieving a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union as well as Middle East peace settlement.

Carter told reporters Christmas Day that both he and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance remain optimistic that the complexities delaying a SALT treaty with Russia and a treaty between Israel and Egypt will be overcome. The first family flies back to

Keunion

family reunion in Pampa today.

in which 21 family members

representing four generations

got together for lunch. While

most of the family is from

Jacksonville, Fla., the patriarch

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The Roenfeldt family held a

Instead, he and first lady Rosalvnn Carter went fishing in a pond at a farm the president owns. The results were good. The Carters took in 25 or more

bream, known elsewhere in the country as bluegills or sunfish. The Carters celebrated the

Pampa Nursing Center. His wife, Carol, lives at 904 E. Jordan along with daughters Joyce and Farrah and brothers Cecil and Glen. This is the family's first reunion in 20

rituals of Christmas with their and a small camera similar to children and other close relatives and the president reported the one he used on his raft trip last summer on Idaho's Salmon receiving many books, a jogging outfit to use when his re-

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counts actually lost money. They earned interest, but at a

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festing some herds. SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent cold weather caused some damage to small grains and home v e g e t a b l e gardens. Clover crops are making slow progress due to dry fall conditions. Most cattle are in good shape, with feeding under way.

SOUTHWEST: The siege of cold weather a week ago damaged citrus, many vegetables and small grains. Tangerines were especially hurt in Dimmit

County. Cabbage, onions, cauliflower and spinach also suffered some damage. However, spinach also benefitted from the cold weather as it brought an end to white rust and blue mold diseases that had been severely damaging the crop. Livestock remain in good to excellent shape, with some feed-

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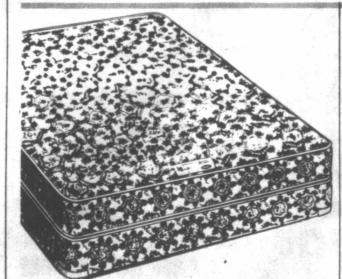


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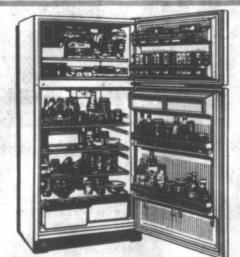


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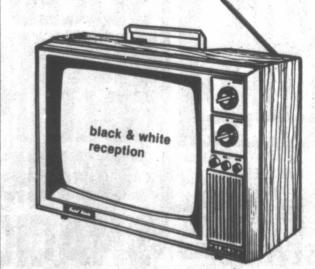
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# Money biggest concern of 66th legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Strange as it seems in a state with a two-year revenue growth of around \$3 billion, money will be the biggest concern of the 66th Legislature, House Speaker Bill Clayton says.

"Funding, period, is the problem people are concerned with," the speaker said in an hour-long interview to size up prospects for the five-month lawmaking session that starts

The same inflation and growth that have boosted tax collections also have raised government costs and added to

Clayton holds out hope for further tax relief - probably through the school finance mechanism or through exemption of family cars from

taxation.

But he acknowledges that legislators will be under heavy pressure to spend all of the added revenue generated by inflation, the rise in oil and gas prices and the growth of the Texas economy.

He said this becomes obvious when he travels about the state and makes speeches to civic Collectively, they say, 'Hold - the figure still is under dis-

treat teachers any different from regular state employees." Clayton said. As a member of the Legisla-

has voted to raise both state employees and teachers by 5.1 percent per year.

"I don't know. You have to say in all fairness tha if we go too strong in that direction, we are going to run out of funds. If that's about \$330 million," he

Clayton said he thinks the Legislature will be able to provide some additional tax relief. perhaps as much as \$300 million to \$500 million, "but that's just a guess.

"The most difficult obstacle will be simply the lack of funds after other needs have been met," he said.

board approved a tight-fisted budget that left only about \$80 million for other spending or tax relief measures

favors additional cuts in local property taxes for schools, with the state making up the revenue loss, over reductions in state taxes

"That does the job without eroding the state tax base," he

Besides passing a state budget bill for 1980-81. Clayton listed these as the "must" items on the Legislature's agenda:

-Reorganization bills for some of the 26 state agencies that will die this year under the sunset process unless extended by the Legislature.

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Clayton said he plans special procedures to make sure no agency is killed by the pique of a handful of House members.

-Implementation of the "Tax Relief Amendment," including procedures for taxing agricultural land on its productive not market - value.

He said the Legislature must decide whether to exempt two cars per family from property taxation as allowed by the amendment - a step that could erode some city and school district tax bases.

"I would predict they would exempt," Clayton said. "And when you look at it, this would be another form of tax relief to those whose automobiles are taxed.

The amendment removed intangibles from the mandatory tax base, but current school finance law includes them in the measurement of each school district's need for state aid Unless the law is changed,

property tax bite in urban areas. "Anybody with any scratch of

intelligence knows that isn't going to happen," he said. But he said, "You have to

link taking out the intangibles with an assurety of a good formula for finding the productive value of open space land." One issue will be whether to

let corporations have the same tax break on open space land as families. Clayton said the probable route will be to cut out all corporations except those defined as "family owned" - those with 15 or fewer stockholders.

"I feel like that's the kind of legislation that would be forthcoming. I'd certainly support it." Clayton said.

Clayton said other top issues, as he sees them now, will include action to reduce the price and improve the availability of products liability insurance for

"In all probability we will come to a solution toward the end of the session. ... which will be a compromise position," he

Businessmen, he said, also are "very anxious to see that they can do something about repealing or modifying the treble damages section of the

Deceptive Trade Practices He contended the legislative intent behind the act has been exceeded in various court actions, which he claimed have caused increases in prices of

some consumer goods. He said he "won't be surprised" if there is another run at passing a bill to prohibit auto insurance premium penalties for convictions for exceeding the 55 miles per hour

speed limit. Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed such a bill last session.

Clayton said legislation restoring the requirement that that could mean a severe new adult motorcyclists wear crash helmets "will be an an emotional issue.'

"Having not ridden a motorcycle in three or four years, I couldn't care less," he said. adding that he has "no idea" what the mood of the House is on that issue.

Clayton said he personally favors a permanent presidential primary bill, so long as the primaries would apportion national convention delegates among candidates and not be mere beauty contests.

There is no clearcut majority opinion on whether to have a presidential primary or what type," he said.

House speakers from several southern states have discussed coordinating their efforts so presidential primaries would be held on the same day throughout the region to gain max-

imum impact, he said. "But we have not made any decisions as to that," Clayton

# Contenders for title trophy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - zy Bailey, "I'd Like to See Imagine it's your 25th wedding Jesus (On The Midnight Speanniversary. You're ensconced in a cozy corner of a posh restaurant. Fine wine sits invitingly on the table. A candlelight flickers. Your spouse

hands you this card: "You're the reason our kids are ugly.

Such a stunning declaration was taken from the unofficial 1978 winner of the wackiest song title award in country mu-

Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty, "the first couple of country music," recorded a song by that name, this year.

There were some other dandies in 1978, but nothing else to rival the all-time twin titans, 'May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose" and "Drop Kick Me Jesus (Through the Goalpost of Life).

Liquor inspired the alcoholic acclaim of "The Power of Positive Drinking" by Mickey Gilley, and "Teardrops in My Tequila" by Paul Craft.

Looking upward, song titles with religious overtones hit the charts, too, including this trinity: "What Time Do You Have to be Back to Heaven" by Raz-

cial)" by Tammy Wynette and 'Bob's Got a Swing Band in Heaven" by Red Steagall.

Plunging further into the titles, you can find "Divers Do It Deeper" by David Allan Coe.

Cowboys have always been revered in country music, but this year they were shocked by this campfire crusade -"Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" - by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

And in this age of women's lib, La Costa contended for the title trophy with "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues.'

Disco is the rage of rock 'n' roll, and Billy Stack kept country music in step with "Boogiewoogieitis.'

There were, of course, meditative titles like "You're A Violin That's Never Been Played" by Billy Walker, "The Price of Borrowed Love Is Just Too High" by Charlotte Hunt and "The Weeds Outlived the

Roses" by Darrell McCall, Continuing the tradition of "Drop Kick Me Jesus," sportsinspired song titles scored with "Let's Shake Hands and Come

### Performers late bloomers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -'Some performers are late bloomers; it takes time for them to put it all together," observes Paul Sorvino, whose acting career is blooming, with three films in current release.

Sorvino can be seen this season as one of the heisters in 'The Brinks Job," as a sentimental New York columnist in 'Slow Dancing in the Big City," and as an Italian-Ameriprimitive in "Bloodbrothers." Coming up: "Lost and Found," a comedy with Glenda Jackson and George Segal; and "Dummy," a television movie with Sorvino as a real-life deaf lawyer.

It's a remarkable accomplishment for a man who gave up acting at 28 because he couldn't stand the constant re-

Sorvino readily admits that he is 39 - "because most people think I'm 45 or so, based on the roles I play. In 'Made for Each Other,' I was cast as Joe Bologna's father - and he's older than I am." Sorvino's success as he approaches

middle age is all the more enjoyable because of the remembered pain of his earlier years.

"In my 20s, I had the body of an Olympic athlete but with a cherubic face," he recalled. 'The look was off, and so I was hard to cast. I sang and acted in New York, but I was only marginally effective."

At 28, he was married to actress Lorraine Davis and they had the first of their three children. The uncertainty of the acting life seemed unendurable. and Sorvino took a job as a copy writer in an advertising agency.

"I was good at it, too," said Sorvino, a big, friendly bear of a man. "I was into the \$300 suits and the \$1 cigars, and I rose to become vice president and creative director. My company had bought another agency and wanted me to move over at \$60,000 a year. I had five job offers at more money

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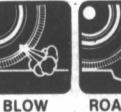
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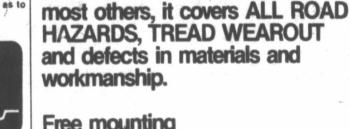


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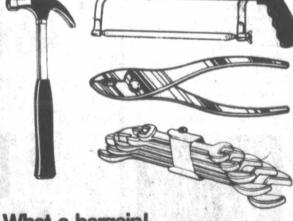
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NORTH CENTRAL: All crops are in except for a few pecans. Small grains are growing well although grain mites are causing some damage. Supplemental cattle feeding is active due to lack of forage. Stock water is still low in some counties. Land is being prepared for spring crops.

NORTHEAST: Recent cold

Again, it is true that you might

repay in cheaper dollars. But

any sensible person must also

ask in 1979: Will I be able to

also should be reviewed in the

interests of common sense and

The first: You cannot win by

saving money at interest rates

less than the inflation rate. Sec-

ond: You can save by spending.

There is truth in both asser-

tions. For 1979, there could be

During this current year,

many holders of bank or sav-

ings association passbook ac-

counts actually lost money. They earned interest, but at a

maximum of 5.25 percent. In-

flation raged at about 7.25 per-

The net effect, of course, was

a 2 percent loss of buying pow-

er on such savings accounts, a

perfect example of how in-

flation distorts incentives and

rewards. Better, it was said, to

By spending, the individual in

effect decides to ride with in-

flation rather than battle it. Be-

cause of inflation, the pur-

chased item rises in price. It's

happened with houses, used

cars and certain other items.

spend rather than save.

financial security.

danger also.

Two other inflation maxims

weather slowed small grain growth Severe armyworm infestations have been found in small grains and pastures. Cattle feeding is widespread due to weather conditions and lack of grazing. Pecan harvesting continues but the crop is

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting remains active, with generally good yields. Recent cold weather slowed small grain growth; there was some freeze damage. Freezing temperatures also damaged lettuce and turnips in El Paso County. Cattle look good, with calving

grains. Harvesting of a short WEST CENTRAL: Cotton pecan crop is about complete.

harvesting is moving toward EAST: Some peanuts are still completion, with yields varying being harvested; quality is widely. The pecan harvest is good. The pecan harvest is also about complete; prices winding down; yields are low. dropped sharply last week. Small grain growth has been Freezing weather and greenslowed by the recent cold bugs have slowed small grain weather so cattle feeding has growth. Range conditions vary increased. Livestock are in fair from good to poor; supplementto good condition. Prices are holding but marketing has CENTRAL: Much of the area

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of pecans and soybeans has been slowed by recent wet, cold weather. Leafy garden vegetables were heavily damaged by recent freezing temperatures. Livestock feeding is active; lice and mites are in-

festing some herds. SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent cold weather caused some damage to small grains and home v e g e t a b l e gardens. Clover crops are making slow progress due to dry fall conditions. Most cattle are in good shape, with feeding under way.

SOUTHWEST: The siege of cold weather a week ago damaged citrus, many vegetables and small grains. Tangerines were especially hurt in Dimmit

County. Cabbage, onions, cautures and ranges. Cattle are receiving supplemental feed. liflower and spinach also suf-Some land is being prepared fered some damage. However, spinach also benefitted from for next spring's crops. the cold weather as it brought

SOUTH: The hard freeze the previous week took its toll of tender vegetables, citrus and sugar cane. Citrus trees mainly suffered leaf burn. The freeze also killed some wheat and oats and put an end to grass growth on pastures and ranges. Citrus and sugar cane harvesting con-

NOTE: The next weekly crop report will be issued for Jan. 7,

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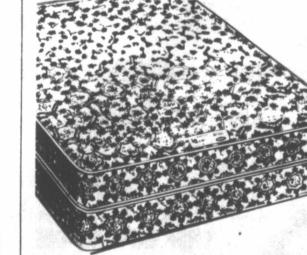


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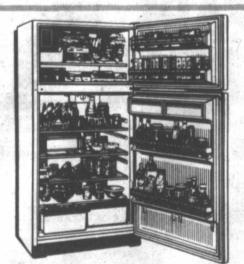
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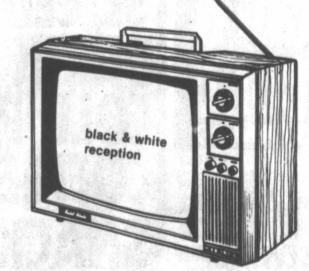
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DO YOU KNOW - Which state does William Proxmire represent in the Senate?

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Geneva, Switzerland, is the

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# Money biggest concern of 66th legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Strange as it seems in a state with a two-year revenue growth of around \$3 billion, money will be the biggest concern of the 66th Legislature, House Speaker Bill Clayton says.

"Funding, period, is the problem people are concerned with," the speaker said in an hour-long interview to size up prospects for the five-month lawmaking session that starts Jan. 9.

The same inflation and growth that have boosted tax collections also have raised government costs and added to

Clayton holds out hope for further tax relief - probably through the school finance mechanism or through exemption of family cars from

But he acknowledges that legislators will be under heavy pressure to spend all of the added revenue generated by inflation, the rise in oil and gas prices and the growth of the Texas economy.

He said this becomes obvious when he travels about the state and makes speeches to civic the line on spending. Let's slow government programs down." And when you look out in the audience you'll see three or four who you recognize as members of boards and commissions. And every one of them will come to you individ-

ually and say, 'OK, let's cut, but not on my program. My program has a need. We need to do something else. We need But do the teachers have the more money,' "Clayton said. The teachers lobby will be

pushing for a \$1.1 billion school

finance package, including a

pay raise of at least 15 percent

- the figure still is under discussion - over the next two

"I don't know that we should treat teachers any different from regular state employees." Clayton said.

As a member of the Legislative Budget Board, he already has voted to raise both state employees and teachers by 5.1 percent per year.

votes to get more than that? "F don't know. You have to say in all fairness tha if we go too strong in that direction, we are going to run out of funds. If

you look at the 5.1 percent, that's about \$330 million." he said

Clayton said he thinks the Legislature will be able to provide some additional tax relief. perhaps as much as \$300 million to \$500 million, "but that's just a guess.

"The most difficult obstacle will be simply the lack of funds after other needs have been met," he said.

The usually frugal budget board approved a tight-fisted budget that left only about \$80 million for other spending or tax relief measures

favors additional cuts in local property taxes for schools, with the state making up the revenue loss, over reductions in

"That does the job without eroding the state tax base," he said

Besides passing a state budget bill for 1980-81, Clayton listed these as the "must" items on the Legislature's agenda:

-Reorganization bills for some of the 26 state agencies that will die this year under the sunset process unless extended by the Legislature.

Clayton said he plans special procedures to make sure no agency is killed by the pique of a handful of House members.

-Implementation of the "Tax Relief Amendment," including procedures for taxing agricultural land on its productive not market - value.

He said the Legislature must decide whether to exempt two cars per family from property taxation as allowed by the amendment - a step that could erode some city and school district tax bases.

"I would predict they would exempt," Clayton said. "And when you look at it, this would be another form of tax relief to those whose automobiles are

The amendment removed intangibles from the mandatory tax base, but current school finance law includes them in the measurement of each school district's need for state aid. Unless the law is changed.

areas. "Anybody with any scratch of intelligence knows that isn't go-

ing to happen," he said. But he said, "You have to link taking out the intangibles with an assurety of a good formula for finding the productive

value of open space land." One issue will be whether ter let corporations have the same tax break on open space land as families. Clayton said the probable route will be to cut out all corporations except those defined as "family owned" - those with 15 or fewer stockholders.

"I feel like that's the kind of legislation that would be forthcoming. I'd certainly support it," Clayton said.

Clayton said other top issues, as he sees them now, will include action to reduce the price and improve the availability of products liability insurance for

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anniversary. You're ensconced

in a cozy corner of a posh res-

taurant. Fine wine sits in-

"In all probability we will come to a solution toward the end of the session. ... which will be a compromise position," he

Businessmen, he said, also are "very anxious to see that they can do something about repealing or modifying the treble damages section of the Deceptive Trade Practices

He contended the legislative intent behind the act has been exceeded in various court ac tions, which he claimed have caused increases in prices of

some consumer goods. He said he "won't be sur prised" if there is another run at passing a bill to prohibit auto insurance premium penalties for convictions for exceeding the 55 miles per hour

speed limit. Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed such a bill last session.

Clayton said legislation restoring the requirement that that could mean a severe new adult motorcyclists wear crash property tax bite in urban helmets "will be an an emotional issue.

"Having not ridden a motorcycle in three or four years. I couldn't care less," he said, adding that he has "no idea" what the mood of the House is on that issue.

Clayton said he personally favors a permanent presidential primary bill, so long as the primaries would apportion national convention delegates among candidates and not be mere beauty contests.

"There is no clearcut majority opinion on whether to have a presidential primary or what type," he said.

House speakers from several southern states have discussed coordinating their efforts so presidential primaries would be held on the same day throughout the region to gain max-

imum impact, he said. "But we have not made any decisions as to that," Clayton

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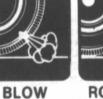
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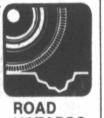
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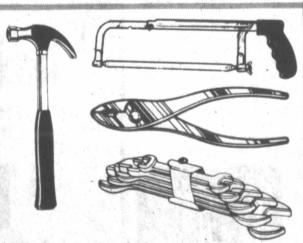




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### vitingly on the table. A candle-Plunging further into the tilight flickers. Your spouse tles, you can find "Divers Do It hands you this card: Deeper" by David Allan Coe. Cowboys have always been "You're the reason our kids revered in country music, but are ugly.' Such a stunning declaration this year they were shocked by this campfire crusade was taken from the unofficial 'Mamas, Don't Let Your 1978 winner of the wackiest song title award in country mu-Babies Grow Up to be Cow-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - zy Bailey, "I'd Like to See

Imagine it's your 25th wedding Jesus (On The Midnight Spe-

Contenders

and Willie Nelson. Loretta Lynn and Conway And in this age of women's Twitty, "the first couple of country music," recorded a lib, La Costa contended for the song by that name, this year. title trophy with "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues." There were some other dan-

Disco is the rage of rock 'n' dies in 1978, but nothing else to roll, and Billy Stack kept counrival the all-time twin titans. try music in step with "Boo-'May the Bird of Paradise Fly giewoogieitis.' Up Your Nose" and "Drop Kick Me Jesus (Through the

There were, of course, meditative titles like "You're A Violin That's Never Been Played" by Billy Walker, "The Price of Borrowed Love Is Just Too High" by Charlotte Hunt and "The Weeds Outlived the Roses" by Darrell McCall.

Continuing the tradition of 'Drop Kick Me Jesus," sportsinspired song titles scored with ity: "What Time Do You Have "Let's Shake Hands and Come to be Back to Heaven" by Raz-Out Lovin."

### Performers late bloomers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Some performers are late bloomers; it takes time for them to put it all together," observes Paul Sorvino, whose acting career is blooming, with three films in current release.

Goalpost of Life)

quila" by Paul Craft.

Liquor inspired the alcoholic

acclaim of "The Power of Posi-

tive Drinking" by Mickey Gil-

ley, and "Teardrops in My Te-

Looking upward, song titles

with religious overtones hit the

charts, too, including this trin-

Sorvino can be seen this season as one of the heisters in "The Brinks Job," as a sentimental New York columnist in "Slow Dancing in the Big City," and as an Italian-Ameriprimitive in "Bloodbrothers." Coming up: "Lost and Found," a comedy with Glenda Jackson and George Segal; and "Dummy," a television movie with Sorvino as a real-life deaf lawyer

It's a remarkable accomplishment for a man who gave up acting at 28 because he couldn't stand the constant re-

Sorvino readily admits that he is 39 - "because most people think I'm 45 or so, based on the roles I play. In 'Made for Each Other,' I was cast as Joe Bologna's father - and he's older than I am." Sorvino's success as he approaches

middle age is all the more enjoyable because of the remembered pain of his earlier years. "In my 20s, I had the body of an Olympic athlete but with a

cherubic face," he recalled.

"The look was off, and so I was hard to cast. I sang and acted

in New York, but I was only marginally effective.' At 28, he was married to actress Lorraine Davis and they had the first of their three children. The uncertainty of the acting life seemed unendurable, and Sorvino took a job as a copy writer in an advertising

agency. "I was good at it, too," said Sorvino, a big, friendly bear of a man. "I was into the \$300 suits and the \$1 digars, and I rose to become vice president and creative director. My company had bought another agency and wanted me to move over at \$60,000 a year. I had five job offers at more money

Vet his advertising career ended after a year and a half. What happened? He saw a performance of Jack Warden in "The Man in the Glass Booth."

than I was making."

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the secretary who, when she answers the phone with, "This is Mr. Johnson's office speaking," gets the smart-aleek reply, "Well, what do you know - a talking office!"

I'm another secretary who has trouble with telephone

One man called my boss and, when I asked who was calling, he said, "Tell him Graig Nettles is on the line." So I told my boss that Graig Nettles was on the line. How did I know Graig Nettles was some big-shot Yankee ballplayer? So someone made a fool of me.

I'm instructed to ask who is calling and, if my boss doesn't want to talk to him, I say, "Sorry, he's tied up in a meeting. May he return your call?" Then the boss returns the call if and when he feels like it.

Most people are on to that dodge. They say, "I want to asks him just one question" or "Tell him I'll be over in 15 minutes."

In other words, they know I'm lying-that the boss is in his office and doesn't want to be bothered. Any suggestions, Aboy? I'm tired of being a

TELEPHONE PHONY

DEAR PHONY: Part of your job is to save your boss time, protect his privacy and get rid of the pests. Develop a sense of humor to go with your conscien-

DEAR ABBY: I need to know something about hypnosis. Is it on the up-and-up, or is it just another gimmick to separate a fool from his money?

If it is on the up-and-up, how do I go about finding a legitimate hypnotist? Thank you.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Where there is a dollar to be made, you'll find as many phonies as legitimate operators, and hypnosis

Hypnosis has been effectively used instead of drugs to eliminate pain in childbirth, surgery and dental work. Under hypnosis people have overcome phobias and bad habits such as nail-biting, smoking and compulsive overeating. However, I must state here that not everyone is an ideal subject for hypnotism.

For information on qualified hypnotists in any area, write to the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, 60 Vose Ave., South Orange, N.J. 07079. Enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and a brief statement of the problem for which you seek hypnotic help.

DEAR ABBY: LIVING SISTER wrote complaining that her family charged the flowers for her mother's funeral to the mother's estate. She said it was disgraceful!

You agreed, and called it cheap and chintzy. Abby, your typewriter was in gear, but your brain was idling.

The Federal Estate Tax form allows ALL legitimate funeral expenses to be deducted. This includes not only flowers, but also long-distance telephone calls, motel and hotel costs, mileage and, of course, the undertaker's bill. So, buy the flowers and pay the undertaker out of your

own pocket and lose the deduction if it makes you feel better. But it's dumb SENIOR CITIZEN; BELLEVILLE, MICH

DEAR SENIOR: You win. (P.S. There seems to be no end

to what I learn from my readers!)

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My sister has a lot of trouble sleeping. She takes sleeping pills but they don't seem to help her. When she first got prescription from doctor they did seem to help but right away she was up half the night again. Should she take more than just one pill or perhaps a stronger

DEAR READER - Definitely not. In fact she should not have started taking sleeping pills every night. Many sleeping pills that are prescribed lose their effectiveness in less than three weeks. Too often the amount is increased until the person is taking dangerous amounts of harmful medicine.

Often you can help yourself and avoid becoming dependent upon pills. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia to give you more detailed information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If you already have developed the sleeping pill habit, sudden stopping of the medicine may pose some problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB -Some six years ago at age 53 my electrocardiogram showed that I have a right bundle branch block. There was some deviation in my tracings as far back as 1963. Apparently, the condition re-mains stable if that is the correct term to use. Does such a condition indicate a need for a pacemaker, surgery or any sort of treat-ment? What is, the significance of this problem and what causes it

DEAR READER - Right bundle branch block refers to a delay in passage of electrical stimulation of the right side of the heart mus-

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. cle. You really wouldn't know it was there on a physical examination. Unless you took an electrical tracing of the heart's activi-

ty, you would never find it. There are several causes for right bundle branch block. You can be born with it and if there are no associated heart disorders, it would have no significance

It can be caused by disorders which cause the right side of the heart to enlarge or it can be produced because of an inflammation of the heart muscle and the nerve-like conducting tissue in the heart. This might occur after an infectious ill-

Some cases are caused by changes in the heart muscle secondary to blockage of the arteries to the heart. These are usually on the basis of fatty-cholesterol products in the coronary arteries.

A few years ago my colleagues and I examined the electrocardiograms of the entire United States Air Force flying crews. We found a number of young, healthy men with right bundle branch block. The mere presence of a right bundle branch block by itself is not necessarily an indication of severe heart disease at all.

If you're free of symptoms and have no other evidence of heart disease, the mere presence of a right bundle branch block alone is not an indication for a pacemaker

or surgery If your doctors suspect coronary artery disease, then you could be evaluated further for that. If you should have coronary artery disease, you should do everything you can by diet and exercise to eliminate excess body fat, if you happen to have any. If you smoke, stop and change your life style to one that is less likely to cause fatty-cholesterol depo-

sits in your arteries.

Polly's Pointers **By Polly Cramer** 

DEAR POLLY — To keep from getting stabbed fingers stick the sharp point of your ice pick into a large cork. Then it can be safely kept in a drawer. — MARJORIE

DEAR POLLY — If you lose your eyebrow pencil and do not have time to look for it strike a match and let it burn for a few seconds. Blow it out, let it cool and then gently break off the head. Softly stroke this old-fashioned brow pencil on your eyebrows. I think you will be quite satisfied with it. It so lasts a surprisingly long time. — GLORIA

DEAR POLLY — When pinning a dress pattern onto doubleknit fabric I have had trouble getting straight pins to go through the fabric. I remembered I used to run safety pins through my hair when changing baby diapers, so I ran the tip of a pin through my hair and it slipped through the labric like magic. — BERNICE

### Real food for an unusual event

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Ordinarily, when a motion picture script calls for a party sequence, they build a nice set at the studio, hire a bunch of extras, assemble a pretty buffet ("The food is to look at, gang, but not to eat") and carefully stage and choreograph each

Blake Edwards is shooting a movie called "10", star-ring his wife, Julie Andrews, and Robert Webber and Dudley Moore. He had a party sequence in the script - in fact, the party sequence runs for four or five minutes, under the opening titles — and he decided to do it a bit differently.

He had a party. He rented a house in Trancas, a bit west of Malibu, right on the ocean. He hired a bartender and stocked the bar with all sorts of liquor. He had Chasen's cater the party, with hors d'oeuvres

and a buffet dinner. And then he invited a lot of his friends, including many stars and many non-stars (such as me) and he hosted the party. He had two cameramen going around continually, just taking pictures as his guests mingled, drank, laughed, ate, had fun.

He had to make one or two story points during the party - Dudley Moore was presented with a birthday cake, which apparently was the point of the party - but otherwise he staged nothing. The guests were told, simply, to enjoy themselves and to forget the cameras completely.

It turned out to be a great party. We could - and did forget the cameras. We talked to friends, listened to the music, ate the great

food, drank, laughed. When we arrived, we were herded into some anterooms where there were make-up men and hairdressers, if any of the guests felt the need.

Then Blake came in and apologized for not being able to let us in to the house yet.

"Somebody, I guess it was my set decorator," he said, "took all the furniture out. He thought that's what the host of a party would do, I guess. Fortunately, it's all upstairs and we're getting it put back."

Meanwhile, we all mingled. There was some pretty high-priced talent there but they were just getting the necessary union scale salary for this appearance. Among the guests you'll see in the party sequence: Christopher Lee, Barbara Eden, Joanie Sommers, Hank Mancini, Barbara Bach, Robert Culp, Karen Black, Bert Convy, Dick Martin and Peter Sellers.

Then they handed out a mimeographed sheet, containing the information about the party. It was a birthday party for one-half of a famous song-writing team. It explained who a few cast members were -Webber and Moore played

the song-writers, Julie Andrews was Moore's girl friend, herself a famous TV star, and there were a few other minor characters we

were supposed to know. Julie Andrews has undergone a major transformation. She has done magical things to her hair and she had been poured into a pair of skin-tight black leather pants. Tony Adams, the producer, said that there will be some "suggestive" scenes in the film, and that he expects

to get an R-rating.
"Mary Poppins" in an R-rated film? What next?

There was a combo piano, drums, bass - playing throughout the evening. At one point, Dudley Moore, who started out as a musician and is still a great jazz pianist, took over.

Blake Edwards thought it would be a good idea, cinematically, if Peter Sellers got inspired by the party mood and took over

for the drummer. "Come on, Peter," Edwards said. "Why don't you sit in for the drummer for a while?'

Sellers listened a few second as the combo raced through an up-beat number. "Not at that tempo," he

Moore slowed it down, and Sellers moved in. And he did a creditable job, too, as long as the tempo was reasonably But Hank Mancini, watch-

ing Sellers attack the drums, called out, "Hey, Peter, what are you saving your left hand for?"

The camera caught that exchange, so it will probably

be in the picture.
If you see "10" when it comes out - the title refers to the rating of girls on a scale of one to 10, and how one girl rates the top figure you will see a reasonably accurate facsimile of a Hollywood party.

Only this is probably the only party in Hollywood history where all the guests got paid to attend.

Dec. 24 - Ava Gardner (1922- ), the Hollywood leading lady of the 40s and 50s. Her films include, "The Killers," "The Hucksters," "Show Boat" and "The Barefoot Contessa.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Dec. 25 — Humphrey Bogart (1899-1957), the actor who starred in more than 50 films but is best remembered for his cynical tough-guy roles. He continues to have a cult-like following for such films as 'Casablanca,' "The Maltese Falcon," "The Big Sleep," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The Petrified Forest" and "The African Queen.

Dec. 26 - Steve Allen (1921- ), the entertainer, composer and author. In 1950, he originated the highly popular "Tonight" show. He has composed more than 2,000 songs and written the music and lyrics for the Broadway musical "Sophie

Dec. 27 Louis Pasteur (1822-1895), the French chemist and microbiologist. Among other notable achievements, he originated the process known as pasteurization - heating milk to kill bacteria and delay

Dec. 28 - Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924), the 28th president of the United States; 1913-1921. Before reaching the White House, he was president of Princeton University and governor of New Jersey. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919.

Dec. 29 - Mary Tyler Moore (1936-), the actress and dancer who appeared on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" before starring in her own "Mary Tyler Moore Show," 1970-1977. She has won five Emmy awards.

Dec. 30 - Sandy Koufax (1935-), the Hall of Fame pitcher for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers. He pitched four no-hitters, the last of them, in 1965, being a perfect game. He won the Cy Young Award three times - 1963, 1965 and 1966.



ber yuk it up during the party sequence shot for

## Tips for super star shape

"I've seen so many people try to lose weight the hard way," says Sondra Blumenthal Colligan, Los Angeles' most successful diet expert. "They starve and sweat their way through health spas' exhausting exercises, pills, shots, acupuncture, even hypnosis. Why they don't approach weight loss the sensible way con-

cerns me. Sondra, Flick City's most respected weight loss connoisseur, knows which way that is. Indeed, with her adeptness, she's changing and she has the stars eating like gourmets, and out of her hand, while she's doing it.

Since the time when Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin reigned, the trend in the film capital has been the struggle for personal beauty. Fad diets, subsequently, are still a way of life on the Coast.

But today Sondra, a celebrity among celebrities, is changing all of this. The leader of an army of entertainment industry workers and nonprofessionals, she has helped her fans become

FETUS MONITORED NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Doctors at the Yale Medical Center are working on a procedure which, they believe, can detect heart defects in the

fetus. They are using ultrasound to search for congenital defects in the unborn infants of women who have been identified as being in possible danger of having a child with a defect, said Dr. Charles Kleinman, a pediatric cardiologist.

Ultrasound, similar in principle to sonar, is widely used as a diagnostic tool because it does not require the insertion of anything into the body.

According to Kleinman, doctors can get acceptable images in well over one-half of their cases. He said they were usually able to identify the two chambers of the heart, the presence of valves and get some idea of the size and efficiency of the heart.

The procedure, known as 'echo cardiography," is still in its infancy, he said.

as slim as their movie, television and recording star idols aim to be when they're before the camera.

How does one woman change the physical characteristics of Tinsel Town ... en so many before have failed? Sondra's motto is simple: moderation in serving and ingenuity while cooking.

For Sondra, good food need not be fattening. In-stead, an awareness of what is consumed daily and constant; wise dietary habits are all that is necessary to become slim and trim and, most importantly, maintain a svelte shape.

This contemporary businesswoman's philosophy has earned her a list of professional credits envied by most stars: She's garnered respect as one of the most successful weight control counselors and as creator, author and publisher of two best-selling cookbooks, The Dieter's Gourmet, Volumes I and II which feature a collection of recipes that are as scant in calories as they are lavish in flavor.

Always the perfectionist, Sondra also operates and owns the first gourmet restaurant in Hollywood for "The Thin World," dieters, located in the hub of show biz With the eatery's selection

of tasty yet non-fattening menus (Chicken Kiev, Baked Lasagna, Beef Stroganoff, Hungarian Cab-bage Rolls), "The Thin World" has become a frequent meeting place for such top stars as Chad Everett, Ruth Buzzi, Liberace, Tony Curtis, Isabelle Sanford and Charles Nelson Reilly. Comedienne Jo Anne Worley calls Sondra's Dieter's Gourmet Cookbook, "her " Rita Moreno and Mike Douglas couldn't be-"The Thin World's" hot fudge sundae was actually low calorie.

In addition, Sondra has launched a multi-million dollar a year food products company, also named Dieter's Gourmet, that distributes low calorie portioncontrolled dressings for

And, most recently, the "Diet Lady" has opened the

world's first "dessertery" that features a complete line of both low and high calorie ice creams, pies, cakes and cookies. Since dieters and non-dieters alike love sweets, the shop is aptly called "Sneaky Sweets.

Here are some tips from Sondra for attaining and maintaining that slim, attractive "star" figure we all want: · Try using evaporated

non-fat milk or yogurt instead of cream when cook-· Become an expert on spices. Spices spark the taste

exciting dishes. · While losing weight, don't be preoccupied with your weight loss. Weigh yourself on the same scale at the same time of day, once a

week only. · Use low-calorie products including artificial sweeteners, margarine, non-fat milk and imitation mayonnaise.

· If crunchy snacks are your weakness, pick out noisy crunch foods such as celery, raw cauliflower, green pepper, raw zucchini and cucumber. Carry them with you in a plastic bag and keep some at home and at the

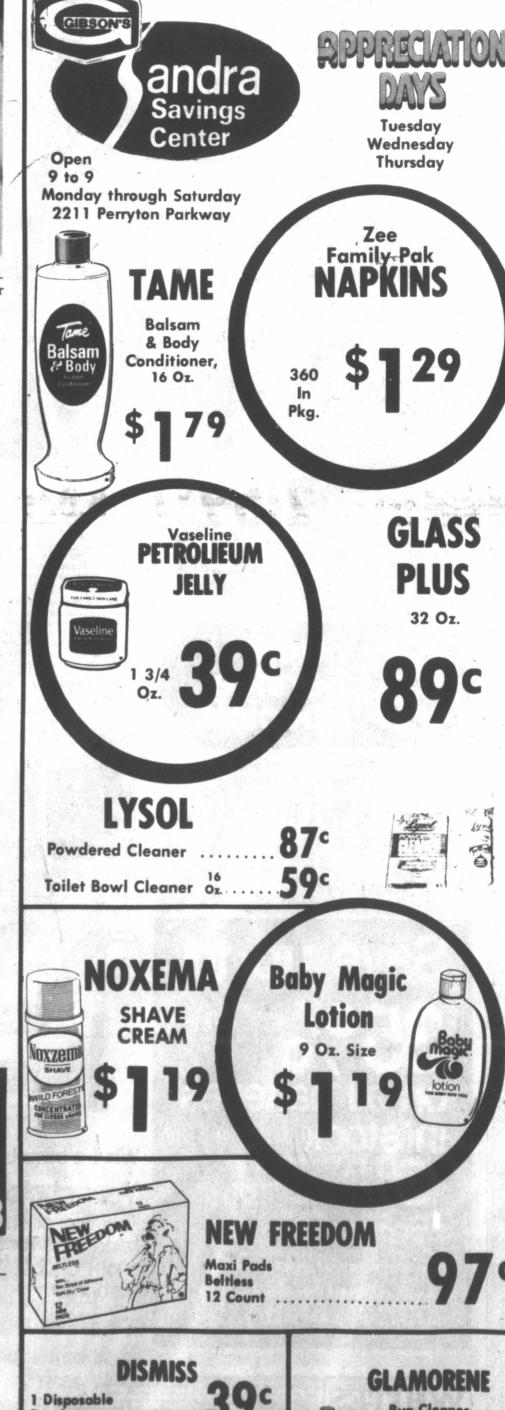
· Eat fish, poultry and veal, comparatively less fattening than beef, as often as possi-

· Use a non-stick pan for frying. Broil meat on rack and let the grease drop to the bottom of a pan.

· While dieting, eat nutritionally from the four basic food groups. Avoid fad diets, pills and shots at all costs. · Be adventurous enough

high in caloric value.

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# Hackenbush going & back to jungle

HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y. (AP) - Hackenbush is going home - to a home he's never seen. And Hackenbush doesn't even

Hackenbush is an olive baboon, acout 30 pounds and 30 inches of lunging, leaping, threatening instinct - but something more.

He was born in the Baton Rouge, La., Zoo some three years ago, a mere handful then. It was the way he walked, when he walked, not quite upright, but with that stooped erectness of Groucho Marx in the role of Hugo Z. Hackenbush in "A Day At The Races." Sort of like he was carrying a heavy suitcase in each hand and always had his knees bent under the load.

That's what Hackenbush looked like walking.

But Hackenbush is not Groucho Marx. He is a baboon, and he's growing up, and the United States is too small for him. So he's going home to Africa, Tanzania to be specific, to join his own kind. It is an unusual experiment on the order of the old radio soap opera, "Our Gal Sunday," to determine whether a baboon brought up in a world of automobiles. television, who once had his own room in a suburban home. can find happiness in a troop of jungle-wise brethren.

Will he change them? Or will they change him?

That is the question, says Phil Ketover, his 26-year-old keeper

Hackenbush has learned a lot of things in the last three years, things of doubtful value in the wild. Ketover believes that Hackenbush understands about 100 words of English. Since his new compatriots do not, it is sort of like taking a Ph.D. into Dogpatch.

There are two things Hackenbush doesn't like: bees and the word, "no.

He reacts to each by baring his teeth and raising his eyebrows, which in baboon talk means "Beat it, baby, or I'll tear you apart," and sundry swear words. Like all youngsters, he has a simple dislike of the word "no" because it crowds his style. As for bees. he was apparently stung one time and now holds a grudge against the entire order of Hymenoptera.

He loves one thing: Ketover Ketover loves him Ketover loves all animals and has since his youth in Brooklyn,

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national value of the dollar, the

U.S. made its first public bor-

rowing, an offering of bonds, in

a foreign currency: (a) West German marks; (b) Japanese

2. There was an anniversary celebration of Human Rights

Day at the U.N. in New York.

The Universal Declaration of

Human Rights was originally

adopted in Paris on Dec. 10 in

3. Following the uncovering,

largely by the anti-apartheid

press, of political scandals.

Prime Minister P. W. Botha of South Africa said there would

be new legislation to: (a) purge

corrupt officials; (b) curb

"gossip-mongering"; (c) give

journalists easier access to gov-

4. The first of the new \$1

coins to bear the likeness of Su-

ernment records.

the year: (a) 1939; (b) 1922;

yen; (c) Swiss francs.

(c) 1948.

He remembers badgering his mother for permission to get a pet lion. She told him, "When you grow up and leave home.' Two weeks after he left home he had a pet lion. He named it Lion MacDuff. He also reads Shakespeare and has a penchant for puns

MacDuff was used in a number of commercials and television shows. He now lives with a friend of Ketover's in Califor-

Ketover used to deal in animals, buying and selling them. But gradually he saw how naive some people were in handling them, and he also saw first hand some of the cruelty that befell them. He got out of the business.

But not out of love with animals. Ketover knew zoos have a surplus of many animals, including lions and baboons, He got Hackenbush when he was only three weeks old. Baby baboons normally cling to their mother's chests, but Hackenbush couldn't do that with Ketover, so he would cling instead to his trouser leg. Only trouble was his tail would dangle on the ground and Ketover kept stepping on it as he walked This won't work, thought Hackenbush, so he turned upside down, thus satisfying his need to cling to his keeper and protecting his tail.

For a while, in Fort Collins. Colo., where Ketover earned his B.A. in zoology and psychology, Hackenbush had his own room in Ketover's house, but as he grew older, it just wasn't practical anymore.

Hackenbush is incredibly strong and agile for his size. Even when he was smaller, he could flip over a 100-pound German Shepherd. Ketover's dogs respect him and stay away.

Traveling with Hackenbush also created problems. Mostly Ketover, whose study of Hackenbush will be his master's thesis, and his friend, Janet Martz, 23, camped out, where Hackenbush could be turned loose on occasion.

But once, Hackenbush ran to the car and before Phil Ketover could stop him, he had dismantled the windshield wipers and had all of the radio knobs off and in his mouth.

Even from his cage, Hackenbush can create prob net was walking by one day and he reached out, grabbed her by the seat of her pants

How's your news IQ?

san B. Anthony was struck at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

They're scheduled to go into

circulation: (a) the first week

in July; (b) May 30; (c)

5. A victory for President

Carter's 7 percent wage and

price guidelines? The city coun-

cil agreed to cut aldermanic

salary increases from 60 to 20

percent in: (a) Cleveland; (b)

6. Touching on the question of

whether the First Amendment

gives special rights to news or-

ganizations, the Administration

urged Congress to: (a) endorse

police right to make surprise

raids on newsrooms; (b) ban

such raids; (c) free police of

need to obtain subpoenas for

7. The Scopes monkey trial

updated: the Smithsonian In-

stitution has planned an exhibi-

Detroit; (c) Chicago.

January 1.

He aggresses against them. bared teeth, raised eyebrows, shrieks. He doesn't like most people, but occasionally for no known reason he takes to a male outsider. Once recently he began laughing in his peculiar visiting. He made friendly "folthem away. That's what ba-

In the wild, baboons live in a merely hold the prey down and begin feeding on it live.

all of this is a question. If he has any chance, it is now, because he is old enough to survive, and yet young enough not to present a challenge to the older baboons, which would mean a fight to the death.

Ketover and Janet Martz will be close by — in the "Born Free" mode - and will gradually attempt to distance themselves from Hackenbush. They will study his acceptance and his adaptation. This hasn't been done with baboons.

Ketover would also like to study other creatures, such as mandrills. It is possible, he says, that someday creatures born in captivity can be used to replenish creatures endangered in the wild.

For Janet Martz, "It's thrilling and interesting to work with animals."

For Phil Ketover, "It's not a nine to five job. That's what's so hard for me to relate to. People with jobs that end. With animals they never do.'

and pulled her to the ground. He doesn't much like women.

way when a teenage boy came low me" movements with his head, and within minutes he had reached through the cage fencing and was grooming the knee of the boy's corduroy pants, picking out little pieces of grit and lint and flicking boons do when they like you.

troop of between 15 and 100, with a male head and a very definite pecking order, females at the bottom. They feed on leaves and roots and actively hunt blue monkeys for meat. Chimpanzees actively hunt olive baboons for meat. But the chimps normally kill their prey before feeding, striking the victim's head on the ground. Olive baboons are not so kind. They

How Hackenbush will fit into

Meanwhile, sometime this month in the wilds of Tanzania, a baboon named Hackenbush will see others of his kind in the jungle for the first time. He'll be the new kid on the

tion on evolution and a federal

judge ruled that they: (a) don't

have to publicize the Bible with

the exhibit; (b) must publicize

the Bible as well; (c) must

8. Military officials said the

Air Force and the Navy faced

an exodus of trained pilots to:

(a) NASA; (b) lucrative airline

jobs; (c) the movie stunt in-

9. A "Russian flu" epidemic

was keeping thousands of pu-

pils home from school, state de-

partment of health services

said, in: (a) Maine; (b)

10. In Vevey, Switzerland,

two East German refugees

were convicted and sentenced

for having stolen Charlie Chap-

lin's body last March from a

grave in the village of: (a) St. Moritz; (b) Colombe-les-Eg-

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.b 4.a 5.c

lises; (c) Corsier-sur-Vevey.

Alaska; (c) California.

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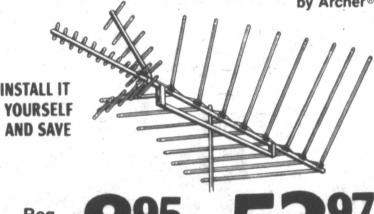
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## Small doses

By KEVIN McKEAN

AP Science Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Some cancer patients seem to know in advance whether they will recover, two Texas researchers say. This gut feeling is often unconscious, but turns up in the symbols patients use when asked to draw an imaginary picture of their disease.

Dr. Jeanne Achterberg and her husband, Dr. G. Frank Lawlis, came to that conclusion after soliciting such drawings from 90 cancer patients.

I mages of power and strength, like knights, Vikings and large animals, portended well for recovery, says Dr. Achterberg, assistant professor of physical medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

Machinery, ants, lobsters and crabs - the Zodiacal symbol for cancer - appeared more often in drawings of patients who died, she says.

"Crabs were dreadful - you know, there's no stopping them," she says. "We would kind of shudder whenever a patient would describe that because the patients seemed to have such a weak expectation of recovery."

The cancer drawings became one part of a test which she and her husband worked out to determine a patient's attitude toward his disease and his doctors. The test was good at predicting whether a patient would do sharply better or worse, Dr. Achterberg said, but less reliable for those in between.

With the gift-giving season approaching, two chemists at Rutgers University have warned against disposing of colored gift-wrapping papers by burning them in the Yuletide fire.

John F. Bertagnolli and Dr. Sidney A. Katz said in a report to the American Chemical Society that burning the papers

can release poisonous lead and chromium used in the coloring

You should also stop the kids from chewing the paper, the researchers said.

Bertagnolli and Katz tested 17 gift wrapping samples selected at random and found lead and chromium in 14, or 80 percent, of them.

COP CUFFS BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Bobbies have won the battle of the bracelets.

The West Midlands police force has agreed to issue handcuffs again to every man and woman on duty.

For the past four years. many of the police officers have had to buy their own handcuffs at \$12 a pair - or go on duty without them.









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# **Texans** want more not less

stories for use Sunday, Dec. 31, as the start of the AP's advance coverage of the 66th Legislature. This story, based on an interview with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, can be used separately or side by side with a similar interview story on Speaker Bill Clayton. Subsequent pre-session stories will include an interview with Gov-elect Bill Clements and rundowns on major issues, including school finance and tax relief

With Laserphoto By JACK KEEVER

**Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby interprets the public mood in Texas as wanting better government - not

Hobby said a recent magazine article "concluded quite correctly that there is not a big groundswell for a reduction or withdrawal of governmental services, but there is a concern about the efficiency with which those services are being delivered."

Hobby said in an interview he expects major proposals in 1981 from a special legislator-citizen committee on the delivery of such services.

The 1979 Legislature will be Hobby's fourth as presiding officer of the Senate, but his powerful position takes on even larger dimensions with the election of Texas' first Republican governor in a century. Hobby is now the No 1 Democratic spokesman in the Legislature.

ments automatically trigger a Democratic-Republican legislative tug-of-war?

"I hope that's not what develops - it certainly could," said Hobby. "Democrats have been in the overwhelming majority, but Republican members of the Legislature have never had difficulty passing legislation because they were Republicans."

Conversely, he said, Republican senators have not tried to exert senatorial courtesy to block the confirmation of gubernatorial appointees from their districts just because the appointees were Democrats.

Hobby said.

not be placed at direct odds with Clements?

"That obviously is a possibility," Hobby said. "It is not a situation I would enjoy.

in 1982, Hobby said, "I haven't made up my mind to run for governor in 1982. I haven't made up my mind not to - it's far too early.

Pre-session speculation has centered on the state budget and tax cuts, particulary Clements' statement that as much as \$1 billion might be returned to Texas taxpayers.

"I don't think anybody is more for cutting taxes that I am," said Hobby, "but when you talk about cutting taxes responsibly, you've got to talk about where you can reduce expenditures.'

Hobby noted that the four major areas of appropriations education, welfare, transportation and criminal justice - constitute 85 percent of the budget, and he added:

"So, if you're talking about reductions of that magnitude (\$1 billion), you're talking about major program reductions, and I haven't heard anybody say where those major program reductions ought to

hobby said, however, he favored repeal of the 10 cents per \$100 state property tax and the sales tax on the utility bills paid by small business establishments and retail stores. He said the state severance tax on oil and gas ought to be changed so that more of the tax load can be placed on natural gas going out of Texas.





WASHINGTON (NEA) Stanley and Sara Trimnal of Gastonia, N.C., have been beset by troubles since 1976. He was in a road accident then, and though he survived he never regained consciousness. When doctors gave him up as a hopeless vegetable, his wife was forced to take him home to care for him.

You may have read about the matter. The melancholy Trimnal plight received national newspaper attention earlier this year. The couple had no friends, and no mon-ey, but Mrs. Trimnal had faith: although she'd been urged to let her husband die. she said she would continue to nurse him until he got

He didn't get well. In the past year Mr. Trimnal has remained in a comatose state, neither talking with nor recognizing his nursing wife. Besides this, he's suffered a myriad of physical complications; he's had pneumonia, a lung infection, wretched fevers, vomiting spells, and other enfeebling

Recently, in fact, Mr. Trimnal stopped breathing. And that's when the latest chapter of this thoroughly tragic story began. Mrs. Trimnal says that when her husband was rushed to the hospital in their hometown, "he was treated badly and refused admittance.

least one physician verifies the charge.

The incident took place on Nov. 22. Mrs. Trimnal says she was sitting with her husband in their small home when he stopped breathing. Instantly, she attached a

manual respirator (rubber bag) over his tracheotomy tube, and began pumping air into his lungs. At the same time she called the rescue squad.

It was late afternoon. Rush hour. Normally, Mrs. Trimnal would have taken her husband to a hospital in Charlotte, 18 miles away, but this time she thought better of it. "Too much traffic," she says, "and too far away." Instead, the ambulance took Mr. Trimnal to the nearby community hos-

pital, Gastonia Memorial. Mrs. Trimnal says her problems at Gastonia began at the door. Though she was in fact her husband's nurse, she was not allowed to accompany him into the emergency ward. Shortly after, Mr. Trimnal's doctor arrived at the hospital; and then, says Mrs. Trimnal, Everyone in the place just started to argue.

In part, the argument was over Mr. Trimnal's physician, Dr. Matthew Stroup. He had been a staff member at Gastonia Memorial for more than 30 years, but had recently been dismissed for what hospital officials called incompetence. Stroup countered his dismissal with a

\$1.8-million suit for dam-

So while Stanley Trimnal lay near death, actually turning blue for lack of oxygen, the physicians argued over whether he could be admitted on the request of Dr. Stroup. Hospital rules normally permit patient ad-

mission only by staff physicians; since Dr. Stroup was no longer on the staff, the rules held.

The administrator for Gastonia Memorial denies that his staff was negligent or callous during the incident. Tom Matherlee says 'Mr. Trimnal was not denied admission." He says Dr. Stroup was repeatedly asked to contact a staff physician to authorize a formal patient admission, "but he did not do it."

Matherlee, who was not present during the emergency room squabble, further says that his hospital was ready and willing to give full assistance to Mr. Trimnal. "We had begun some treatment," he explains, "but then Dr. Stroup decided that he would remove the patient and take him to another hospital.

Whatever the truth of the matter, and whoever was to blame for it, Mr. Trimnal did not receive emergency treatment at Gastonia Memorial. Dr. Stroup says the man should have been taken to intensive care, and

damined, "but they just let him lie there until his color was almost black."

Mr. Trimnal was at Gastonia Memorial for more than an hour. Records indicate that his vital signs were read, but, allegedly, nothing further was done. Nurses continued to force air into him throughout the ordeal. Eventually, he was put back in an ambulance and driven through the traffic to a Char-

lotte facility.
Once in the Charlotte hospital, Mrs. Trimnal says her husband was quickly examined. Then he was admitted without further incident. Charlotte doctors say the patient was given an intravenous feeding, as well as other emergency treatment, "and within a few minutes he was placed under a resuscitator

But the long delay had apparently taken its toll. Mr. Trimnal had not breathed for himself for more than 90 minutes, and doctors told his wife the absence of oxygen had damaged his brain cells. Doctors say the damage is permanent and he will have to remain in resuscitation for the remainder of his life.

Mr. Trimnal is now home again. Mrs. Trimnal has purchased a second-hand resuscitator, and is learning to operate it. She says she still refuses to believe his case is hopeless: "He's not dead. He's alive. And as long as he is alive I will do for him. He's my husband, after all, and I love him very

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Medical assistants assist physicians in offices and other medical settings, Peterson explained. They may perform administrative and or clinical duties according to their training, certification and state

deal directly in person to person situations, an understanding of human behavior is essential, he "Initially the books will be

available only to members of the association," he said. "We anticiapate that at some time in the future, the books will be made available to the public."

workbook is the American of Association Medical Assistants,

medical assistants is the theme

workbook are designed to develop a better understanding of human behavior and, through a series of activities, to increase individual awareness and improve personal skills," Peterson said.

laws governing their activities. As health professionals who

Publisher of the book and



SARAH TRIMNAL was sitting with her comatose husband Stanley when he stopped breathing. She pumped air into his lungs and rushed him to a nearby hospital, where he did not receive prompt emergency treatment because of an admittance squabble. Now he is brain damaged.

### Experimental book

WRINKLES. By Charles Simmons. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 182 Pages. \$8.95.

"Wrinkles" surely is one of the most unusual - as well as most interesting - novels to come along in some time.

It's the third novel by Charles Simmons, who won the William Faulkner Award for a notable first novel with "Powdered Eggs," and if that prize were given for a notable third novel Simmons ought to get it for "Wrinkles.

The book is experimental, but that does not mean it is difficult. Simmons writes very well and once the pattern of what he is trying to do is grasped and this comes quickly - his story becomes most engrossing

The book consists of some 40 short chapters, each of which is a minibiography of one man. Each deals with an aspect of that man's life, and each starts in childhood, moves into the middle years and closes with death drawing near.

The subjects covered in the chapters are those that involve Everyman — parents, brother, marriage, divorce, love, school, jobs, career, drinking, death, By book's end, having explor-

ed the many facets of a man one by one, the reader is left with a fully realized portrait and has had a fine reading experience Phil Thomas

## Christmas celebration

green scent draws visitors past the paintings and sculpture in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts to a celebration of Christmas around the world

Amid the mobiles and modern paintings is a tiny niche displaying traditional yuletides of the Old World and the New six seasonal settings from foreign lands and pioneer

A visitor need only follow his nose to the Masterson Junior Gallery and the rest of the exhibit: "Traditions and Festivals - Heritages in Houston.

Prominent in the display is an Italian Creche, a miniature nativity scene telling the story of Christ's birth. The Holy Family is sheltered in a grotto instead of a stable, surrounded by animals, angels, shepherds and the Three Wise Men, who move closer to the grotto each day. The infant Jesus enters the scene Christmas Day.

Next is a scene depicting a 10-year-old girl's room as it might appear during Hanukof Lights whose beginning coincides this year with Christmas Day. A tape recording explains

the holiday and its traditions. The visitor also gets a look at a present-day Swedish Christmas and a rural Mexican fiesta, complete with adobe hut and children breaking a pinata

full of candy and toys. The exhibit then brings him north to the Lone Star State with two exhibits - a reproduction of a dining room in the home of a Gulf Coast planter circa 1890-1910 and a trek through the museum's Little

The "Texas Forest" is a Piney Woods replica replete with ceramic animals created by students from the museum's junior school and special classes at Texas Children's and M.D. Anderson hospitals, Houston School for the Deaf and Montrose Elementary School.

The exhibit, which is free continues through the end of





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### brighten California By JONATHAN WOLMAN in the next decade with approvbett's firm has plenty of com-**Associated Press Writer** al of a solar tax credit and the fine-tuning of various solar DAVIS, Calif. (AP) - The sotechnologies. lar energy business, at toddler

Solar energy businesses

stage in the rest of the nation. is maturing in California with surprising speed. One item of evidence is Michael Corbett's solar subdivision.

Developer Corbett is one of hundreds of busines people in the state - ranging from solar entrepreneurs to energy executives - who are pushing ahead of what may soon become a giant expansion nationally.

In Corbett's Village Homes, located west of downtown Davis nearby the University of California campus here, 80 of the 100 homes are already solarequipped, and each of the 100 homes soon to be built will carry the tell-tale rooftop solar panels or sun-shutters that use the sun's radiation for heating

The Village Homes comprise a small share of the burgeoning number of solar installations that have put California in the forefront of the nation's infant solar-energy industry. Between 35,000 and 50,000 solar installations are scattered throughout California - including at least 20,000 solarheated swimming pools. Overall, the state accounts for one of every three solar units in the

The U.S. solar industry is

nation

Nationally, 1978 was a disappointing year for solar companies as consumers stayed out of the market, waiting for Congress to approve the tax credit. The credit, which would in effect rebate 30 percent of the cost of a solar system, up to \$2,200, was enacted in October's dying days of the 95th Congress, and Energy Department officials say they expect the solar industry to rise from the doldrums in 1979.

Other federal subsidies should boost the industry such as expanded energy conservation tax credits for business - and President Carter is expected to seek a billion-dollar solar research budget, double the current R&D levels.

But in California, where the state government has provided generous solar incentives since last year, the golden rush is already on.

The California Solar Energy Industries Association estimates that solar is now a \$75 million a year business in California; vice president Aggie James predicts that "during 1979, the number of solar installations in California could equal the number of systems already in operation.

Though the industry didn't even exist five years ago, Cor-

pany in the solar subdivision business. In fact, a friendly competitor has already popped up here in Davis, the college Diego, a company called, "Time for Living," boasts, "All sun." In Los Angeles, state Sen. Alan Robbins has supplied a 204-unit apartment building he owns with a solar water heating unit. And larger developers - such as the American National Housing Corp. — are now advertising "affordable so-

The thorniest problem facing the solar industry may be financing. It costs between \$2,500 and \$4,000 to install a new solar water-heating unit, and it could take 10 to 20 years for the unit to pay for itself.

The Bank of America, the nation's largest financial institution, gives away a pamphlet on solar that is credited

But California financial institutions, sensing the big market for loans, have attacked the problem creatively.

by state officials as the best

and agricultural community 30 miles from Sacramento. In San our homes are plugged into the In Santa Clara, the cityowned water utility has developed a solar sales and leasing program, purchasing equipment from local manufac-



Singer fights

# Christmas for dogs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Evelyn Schneider is making sure Christmas 1978 is going to the dogs - by giving her prizewinning canines a new \$30,000 house, complete with central heat and air conditioning, an aquarium and piped-in music.

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That's right, we said a \$30,000 dog house. And, yes, it'll have central heat and air conditioning, an aquarium and piped-in music, not to mention a bird cage, a window for each kennel and a nursery - with pink and blue wallpaper, of course.

"This is their Christmas present," said Mrs. Schneider. 'After this, their little presents will be limited this year. We'll only hang dog biscuits and chewies on their tree."

As you have no doubt gathered by now, Mrs. Schneider's 40 dogs are somewhat special. She raises and trains ex-

pensive Shetland sheepdogs, whippets and golden retrievers, which have already won enough ribbons and trophies to stock the dog house's trophy room. One of her "shelties" is worth \$6,000 and sheltie pups bring

And there's a reason Mrs. Schneider's dog house is more plush than many people houses. 'We want them to think of it as home, to feel like they are in

a home," said Mrs. Schneider, a retired veterinary technician who has raised show dogs for 20 years. "A kennel-raised dog is very ignorant. They're not socialized. We want our dogs to get used to radios, fish tanks, refrigerators and other human things.

"That way, when they go to a home, they will be comfortable and reach their full potential as show dogs.

Mrs. Schneider and her husband, Ralph, are certainly sparing nothing in their quest to make their dogs feel at

In addition to the central heating and air conditioning system and intercom, the 80foot backyard house has a mirrored training area and a grooming area - with wallpaper in a dog and cat motif. Each of the 10 caged dog runs has a window.

The nursery has a special room for the expectant mothers and there's a furnished officelounge for nervous human visitors to wait out the births.

"It'll be fixed where a person could stay here several days if the dogs are sick or need attention," she said.

Are Ralph and Evelyn Schneider crazy?

"I guess it would seem a little crazy to some," she shrugged. "But I can name a hundred people who would do this if they could. It's our hobby. The dogs are like our children. I don't ever remember existing without dogs. They're like eating and drinking to FARFIELD & WESTERN RAILWAY 50

SALT LAKE contractor Roy Morley found an original gift for his wife, Sherrie, for Christmas - a vintage caboose from the Salt Lake, Garfield & West-

ern Railway. The key they are holding was given to Mrs. Morley a few weeks ago as a hint, but she didn't guess what it would open.

### Network radio revitalizes itself

NEW YORK (AP) - There was a time, says the man who runs CBS' radio network, that the once mighty medium would tread softly in the presence of big brother television.

We had developed a kind of inferiority complex toward television," says Richard M. Brescia, vice president of CBS' radio division, "and we tended to be a little timid about experimenting with radio."

CBS broke the ice, so to speak, about five years ago with the "CBS Mystery The-"and that," says Brescia, "was really coming full circle to the good old to become the leader in broadcasting.

this trend will continue."

"I'd call it a rebirth or revitalization," says CBS

CBS figures show of the 7,604 radio stations on the air in the

"Ten or 11 years ago," says

feeding news and sports down the line. And that growth couldn't have taken place if the stations hadn't identified the networks as providing services beneficial to them.

This resurgence in radio is, essentially, a factor of adverti-

"After television became a major vehicle for family entertainment, there was a lot of concern among advertisers that maybe that was where they should be," Brescia says. "But all media costs began to climb several years ago, most dramatically in television, and advertisers started looking for al-

The networks began selling radio, Brescia says, "as a frequency medium," where messages could be broadcast more often at less to stay in opera

NEW YORK (AP) - In the vocally bland and lacks draexalted world of opera, a mundane quarrel over job security might seem as out of place as Lohengrin arriving on stage by rubber raft instead of by swan.

But not to soprano Lucine Amara. Afher performing regularly at the Metropolitan Opera for 27 years, she has been battling for two years to keep sing-

On one side, a 53-year-old soprano who admits she's overweight and wrinkled but who says she still sings well and is being discriminated against because of her age. On the other side, the Met's management, which says her age has nothing to do with it, but that she is

Miss Amara says that after 745 performances singing for the Met constitutes her steady job and the house is her home. The Met says she has always been more stand-in than star and insists on a free hand in using the best soloists.

What sets her apart from many aging singers is her complaint to the Human Rights division of New York state - and its ruling that she was a victim of age discrimination.

Opera singers, like athletes, have always dreaded the effects of advancing years and more vocal problems.

A RECKONING. By May Sarton. Norton. 254 Pages. \$9.95. it as a unique experience and A novel about someone dying doesn't sound very appealing.

But, if the reader can hold out long enough through the rough times, a feeling of gentle peace and, perhaps, a few tears will be the reward. To put it another way, the author so skillfully portrays the death of the main character that the reader becomes one of the immediate family waiting for the

The death of Laura Spelman, a widow in her 60s, is a beginning, not an end. For her, it is "the most interesting thing I

After being told that she has cancer she decides to shun lifelengthening medication and assume control of her own death. Her family does not understand at first, but finally learns that, in essence, she wants to live out her death. That is, she sees she wants to taste every moment of it, but privately.

The private moments when she opens closed doors in her history are revealing: the deep feelings she has for a life-long woman friend, her relationship with a dominant mother, her distant relationship with a sister, her sensitive affection for a homosexual son, etc.

The opening of these doors is slowed and disrupted at times as the family seeks to support her as she dies. It is a support she really doesn't want because she considers it an intrusion on her dying on her own terms. The family intrusion is gentle. of course, because she is a loved and admired person. But it still is an intrusion she ever, she becomes dependent Proved In
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Insurance issued AUSTIN - The malpractice insurance trust authorized by the last Texas Legislature has announced it will begin issuing policies Monday.

The Legislature permitted

formation of such trusts when it passed a bill that also covered some medical and legal parts of the malpractice insurance problem. The Texas Medical Association (IMA) asked that the insurance trust provision be included so TMA could set up a trust. The trust should give doctors something to turn to if the malpractice insurance market ever dries up again. When insurance problems hit in the 1970s, many doctors began stopping some high - risk services to patients in order to

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The Texas Medical Liability Trust offers rates cheaper than the state's Joint Underwriting Association and some other firms. The trust also offers advantages such as increased coverage limits and premiums based mainly on Texas experience instead of higher national statistics

The same network announced

recently the premiere Feb. 5 of

"Sears Radio Theater," a

series of hour-long plays to be

broadcast nightly to CBS sta-

Indeed, something is happen-

ing in network radio. Both NBC

and ABC announced this fall re-

structuring of their radio net-

works, and though the details

are technical and hardly of in-

terest here, the implications

Fred Silverman, NBC's presi-

dent, said formation of the NBC

Radio Group "emphasizes

NBC's long-term commitment

are noteworthy.

The trusts announcement destroys competitors' criticism of its stability since we now have \$150,000 more than was originally required to start operations, said Dr. Richard Vardy, a Lubbock anesthesiologist. The total now is more than \$1,650,000 in the

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And Edward F. McLaughlin,

vice president of the ABC Radio Network, said of the reorganization at ABC, "These moves reflect the tremendous growth of network radio in recent years and our expectation that

Brescia, "that's been going on for four or five years. And the nice thing about it is that radio continues to show this great vi-

spring of 1978, 2,984 were affiliated with networks. ABC, by almost any yardstick, is the leader in the field - nearly 1,-600 affiliates at last count.

Brescia, "we had four radio

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ARKANSAS fullback Jerry Eckwood (43) looks down field as he is tackled by UCLA tackle Billy Don Jackson in the first half of the Fiesta Bowl Mondaa

### Big Ten teams may have to make room

By The Associated Press

Perennial Big Ten Conference powerhouses like Ohio State and Michigan may have to move over and make some room for Purdue next year.

The Boilermakers gave notice to the rest of the conference Monday, romping to a 41-21 Peach Bowl victory over Georgia Tech at Atlanta with sophomore Mark Herrmann throwing two touchdown passes and scoring a third TD

In Monday's other game, UCLA played a 10-10 tie against Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

In Saturday's games, Texas mauled Maryland 42-0 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas; Missouri downed Louisiana State 20-15 in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, and North Carolina State defeated Pittsburgh 30-17 at the Tangerine Bowl in

"I can't wait to get started on next year," said Herrmann. "We've got a lot of young guys coming back. Purdue is going to be a national

TD, found Bart Burrell for a 12-yarder and scored on a 2-yard run himself for the first TD of his career as Purdue wore down Tech, which played without its leading rusher, injured Eddie Lee Ivery. Freshman Wally Jones also scored a pair of TDs for Purdue on runs of 3 and 8 yards.

The Boilermakers, 17th ranked going into the game, finished the season at 9-2-1. Tech ended at

In the Fiesta Bowl, Arkansas built a 10-0 lead

in the first half against UCLA on a 4-yard run by Roland Sales and a 37-yard field goal by Ismael Ordonez. But the Bruins came back to tie the score behind surprise starter Steve Bukich, a senior quarterback who had thrown only three passes all season.

Peter Boermeester, who missed a 25-yard field goal in the first period, kicked a 41yarder to get UCLA on the scoreboard in the third quarter. Then, with 8:32 left to play. Bukich ran 15 yards for the tying touchdown. The score was set up on Bukich's 36-yard pass to Severn Reece.

UCLA Coach Terry Donohue said Bukich replaced junior Rick Bashore, a two-year starter, because "he (Bukich) is a five-year player and has had a lot of disappointments at UCLA. I felt I owed it to him to start."

UCLA finished its season with an 8-3-1 record, while Arkansas wound up 9-2-1.

The two Christmas Day games set the stage for a busy college bowl week. The action continues Friday with the BlueGray game at Montgomery, Ala., and the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., ith Clemson facing Ohio State. On Sunday, the Bluebonnet Bowl matches Stanford and Georgia at Houston.

Then, next Monday, on New Year's Day, the four glamour bowls will be played. Pen: state and Alabama tangle in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; Michigan plays Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.; Nebraska faces Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and Notre Dame meets Houston in the Cotton

### **Houston advances**

MIAMI (AP) - "I've waited for this for 11 years," said Houston defensive end Elvin Bethea. "I'm really happy for the first time since I got here. I'm finally at peace."

The Oilers had won their first playoff game since 1961 with a 17-9 triumph over the Miami Dolphins Sunday night to sendthem to the American Football Conference semifinal playoffs against New England next Sun-

"We thought we were losers and would always be losers," Bethea said of the Oilers' slim years since that last playoff victory. "Teams would come into town knowing they would beat us, then go home and laugh about it. We had no friends in the whole city. Even my dog would bite me when I got home."

The Miami Dolphins, meanwhile, were out of the Super Bowl picture again.

Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini picked apart the Dolphin defense for 20 completions in 29 attempts and 306 yards.

"Maybe we worried too much about (Earl) Campbell and not enough about stopping the pass," said Miami linebacker Kim Bokamper.

Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, ran the ball only 16 vards in the first half. He ended up with #4 yards and the game-winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Pastorini - suffering from cracked ribs, sore elbow and bruised knee - wore a flak jacket that he said a Houston resident named "Byron" demonstrated to him in the hospital last week.

Pastorini said Byron had a friend hit him in the ribs with a baseball bat while wearing the jacket, and never flinched. " 'My man,' I said to him, 'I

want one of those things." Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, also suffering a painful rib injury, opened the scoring with a 13-yard toss to tight end

Andre Tillman. But he had a

subpar day overall, completing

RESTRICTIVE RULES PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -The injured basketball star. Bill Walton, doesn't think much of the college basketball rules. Walton was the 1977-78 MVP of

11 of 28 passes for 114 yards. Pastorini then tied it at 7-7 with a 13-yarder of his own to Tim Wilson in the opening period. The score would stay there

until the fourth quarter.

Houston's Toni Fritsch broke the tie with a 35-yard field goal with 7:25 left in the game. Then rookie Campbell boomed in from the 1-yard line to put the game out of reach. Pastorini's intentional safety with seconds remaining completed the scor-

the NBA while playing for the Portland Trail Blazers.

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quate time to score again.

efforts to be benevolent, Santa Claus can sometimes outdo himself. Just ask the University of Arkansas. Santa should know that it's a getting two points are bad."

no-no to hand out like gifts to opposing football teams. Leading underdog UCLA 10-0

at halftime in Fiesta Bowl VIII on Christmas Day, the eighthranked Razorbacks had to settle at game's end for a 10-10 deadlock with the 15th-ranked Bruins.

By STEPHEN J. HATTLEY

**Associated Press Writer** 

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - In his

We were ready and played said Holtz. "UCLA played very well. It's a shame there was no winner.

Both Holtz and Terry Donahue, the Bruins coach, expressed wishes for a sudden death playoff in bowl games.

The Bruins were able to gain a tie when backup quarterback Steve Bukich, a surprise starter. scampered for a 15-yard touchdown with 8:32 left in the game. UCLA's Pete Boermeester booted the extra point that knotted the game.

Asked why he didn't attempt a two-point conversion, Do-

nahue explained that he thought there was still ade-

"I felt we would get the ball three more times, and kick a game-winning field goal," said Donahue. "The percentages of

The Bruins did get the ball exactly three more times, but were unable to get on the scoreboard again. Meanwhile, Holtz felt if he

would have had "five more sec-

onds in the game, we would

have won. With 10 seconds left on the clock, UCLA punted. Arkansas' Thomas Brown took the ball on his own 34 and returned it 36 yards before going out of bounds with no time left on the

When I caught the punt, I was looking to score when it opened up," said Brown. "I had to make a split decision on whether to get out of bounds or try to return it and I made the decision to go out of bounds. Since the clock ran out, it didn't work.

The nationally-televised game, played before a crowd of 55,227 at Sun Devil Stadium,

was the first meeting ever between the Pacific-10 Bruins and the Southwest Conference Razorbacks. Arkansas, which ac cumulated 278 yards total offense, ended the season with a 9-2-1 record while UCLA, which

Hogs, Bruins battle to 10-10 tie

inished up at 8-3-1. After a scoreless opening quarter, Arkansas running back Roland Sales took a pitch out around right end and ran 4 yards for a touchdown with 11:28 remaining in the second quarter. A 37-yard field goal by smael Ordonez with 2:22 left before halftime completed the

gained 316 yards total offense,

Razorbacks scoring. UCLA came back with a 41yard field goal with 7:19 left in the third quarter by Boermeester, who had missed on a 25yard attempt late in the first

Bukich, who had completed

only one of three regular-season passes for minus 2 yards, set up the TD he scored with a 36-yard pass to Severn Reece. The senior went all way at quarterback while junior Rick Bashore, a two-year starter, watched from the sidelines

Asked why he started Bukich. Donahue replied only that he made the decision a week ago.

Bukich, who was intercepted twice, completed four of 11 passes for 61 yards. He actually gained 92 yards rushing on 19 carries, although seven sacks and other losses dropped his net gain to 20 yards.

UCLA's rushing game, which netted 255 yards, was spearheaded by running back James Owens. Owens was named the game's most valuable offensive player after carrying the ball 17 times for 121 yards.

The Razorback defense held UCLA running back Theotis Brown to 84 yards on 11 rushes. Named most valuable defen-

sive player was Arkansas tackle Jimmy Walker, who ended up with three unassisted and 10 assisted tackles, while the game's sportsmanship award went to the Bruins' Kenny Easley. Easley, an All-America defensive back, was forced to leave the contest after being injured in the final quarter.

The Razorback ground game was keyed by Ben Cowins, the school's all-time rusher, who had 89 yards on 24 carries.

came up with 44 yards on eight

attempts. Starting Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni completed 11 of 16 passes for 49 yards while rushing for 32 yards on 10

The press and people of the area couldn't have been nicer to us," said Holtz, whose feelings also were shared by Donahue. "We've never been treated better at a bowl game.

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### New broadcasting technique backfires

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The innovative broadcasting technique of placing a microphone at the sidelines during a football game backfired at the Fiesta Bowl game between UCLA and Arkansas Monday.

Broadcaster Mike Haffner was on the UCLA sideline and approached Coach Terry Donahue immediately after an apparent interception by the Bruins. Haffner first set the stage, saving he would try to listen in as the Bruins' coach, who was talking with a player, sent in a play.

As Haffner pointed his microphone toward Donahue, the officials nullified the interception because of a UCLA penalty. At that moment with

pointed at him, Donahue uttered a two-word expletive. Haffner quickly withdrew his microphone and NBC's coverage returned to the game action.

Donahue and Haffner were roomates at UCLA. Ex-pro star John Brodie, who was part of NBC's broadcast booth crew, then

said, "That first play sounds like a lulu.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz also was wired with a live microphone during the game and the coverage included taped Christmas Carols sung by players from both teams during breaks in the action.

I think this is unfortunate, because I know Terry," said Don Ohlmeyer,

Jones and Darryl Dawkins had

14 points each. Ray Williams

topped New York with 14 while

McAdoo managed scored only

11, 14 below his season aver-

Seattle to its sixth straight loss.

trimming Seattle's Pacific Divi-

NBC's executive producer for sports, who was at the game

Ohlmeyer said the technique of using live microphones in sideline coverage is risky.

"It's a gamble, but I think the concept is a good one," he said. "I certainly don't think what Terry said is the end of the world.

### Defense comes to Philadelphia

### Another dimension added to 76ers

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer** 

Bobby Jones has added another dimension to the Philadelphia 76ers, a team that always had the offensive firepower but occasionally approached defense as an afterthought.

'We've got some defensiveminded people now," says guard Doug Collins of the 76ers. We're playing both ends of the court. It makes a difference.

Jones, who came to Phila delphia in the big off-season trade that sent George McGinnis to Denver, harassed New York's Bob McAdoo into 5for-14 shooting as the 76ers trounced the New York Knicks 109-94 Monday before a capacity crowd of 19,571 at Madison Square Garden and a national television audience.

Jones' aggressive defense has rubbed off on his new teammates. The swarming Sixers limited New York to 30 percent shooting in the first half on 13for-43 as they established a 45-32 lead and New York never recovered. Philadelphia led by as many as 23 points in the third period and the Knicks came no closer than 10 after that.

In other NBA games, the San Diego Clippers beat the Seattle SuperSonics 123-118 and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Golden State Warriors 115-

'We know we can win," said forward Julius Erving, Philadelphia's offensive leader with 22 points including dazzling dunks to open each half. "Our defense is much more effective. Last year we were more explosive offensively, but this

Larry Bird, a star basketball player at Indiana State, at one stage quit school and drove a garbage truck.

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year we are more solid allaround. And the reason is Jones, a

member of the NBA's all-defensive team who also excels at passing and moving without the ball. While McGinnis is averaging 24.6 points and 11.6 rebounds for Denver, Jones' contributions have been vital to Philadelphia's success.

"It's a trade that has worked well for both teams," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "Denver seems pleased with George, and we're certainly happy to have Bobby. He's fit in beautifully. We're a whole new club this season."

"We've got the confidence now," said Jones. "We came out a little more organized than they were, we worked hard on defense and that was it." Collins added 16 points for

Philadelphia and Joe Bryant,

Clippers 123, SuperSonics 118 San Diego's Randy Smith scored 12 of his game-high 29 points in the fourth quarter as the Clippers sent injury-riddled

centage points over Los Megeles and Phoenix.

Blazers 115, Warriors 102 Portland won its fifth in a row, tying its longest winning streak of the season, as rookie guard Ron Brewer scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half. Lionel Hollins led Portland with 27 points while Golden State guard Phil Smith took game honors with 28.

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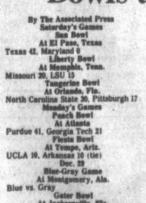
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Sadat and Begin agreed at Camp David to sign a peace treaty Dec. 17 ending 30 years of war. But in a taped TV interview marking his 60th birthday Monday the Egyptian leader accused Begin of wanting to extend "Israel's territory to the river Euphrates in the east and the river Nile in the south-

### Martial law

Religious and political fighting forced Premier Bulent Ecevit's left-leaning government today to clamp martial law on Ankara and 12 other cities, including the "devastated battlefield" of Maras.

Three days of fighting have left at least 93 dead, more than 1,000 wounded and still more bodies buried in the rubble of Maras, known historically as to maintain martial law. Kahramanmaras.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency said Gen. Necdet Urug immediately took up his post as martial law commander in Istanbul. It said he reported to the Selimiye barracks, which

houses Turkey's 1st Army assigned to defend the Thracian peninsula and look after the strategic Bosporus Straits.

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later today, where it is certain ment and right-wing opposition bly approval every two months

The designated towns are all in Turkey's impoverished eastern region, except Ankara, the capital, and Istanbul, Turkey's largest city with over 4 million

By The Associated Press

Skies were clear to partly cloudy today from the Great Basin through the central and southern Rockies, over parts of the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley, and along the Atlantic Coast

co. Colorado and the upper Mis-

the Great Lakes and Ohio Val ley to New England.

Southern Texas had some

### Snowstorm ends

sissippi Valley.

Temperatures below freezing were recorded over most of the area from the northern and central Plains and the Texas Panhandle eastward through

### Temperatures were mostly chilly, with below zero readings in parts of Arizona, New Mexireadings in the 50s,

### Love replaces hunger for girl

(AP) - Patty Saunders stands a little over 4-feet tall. weighs 67 pounds, enjoys music and "is always dancing and singing." She

That's a drastic change from July 1976. Then, at age 8. Patty was taken from her home by police - weighing 23 pounds, standing 2-feet-10 inches. Her first words to officers were, "I'm hungry."

bore the scars of burns and She was placed in the custody of the Baltimore

agency, which arranged foster parents for her. loves her," said Elizabeth

"Patty's with a family that Parvis, a supervisor for the social services agency.

Burchfield, 30, is serving a 32-year prison term for child abuse. The stepfather, Billy Floyd Burchfield, 38, is serving 40 years. Each was

At first, doctors at a local hospital were not sure Patty would recover. The child. however, is approaching normalcy in physcial, social and mental growth.

Those people (foster parents) deserve all the credit in the world," Mrs. Parvis

The foster parents, who asked not to be identified said when Patty arrived at Police found her locked in their home, she was 39 inches tall and weighed 42 pounds. She could not read or write and walked with a limp because of a broken leg which had never been set properly

The leg has since been set and Patty now has a special staircase on which to exercise.

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it fled to an area where chil-

awaiting a tranquilizer gun when they became fearful and killed the animal with two 12gauge shotguns and a 30-caliber rifle, said Minot Park su-

(the weapons)," said Nilson. "I think they may have got a little excited.

for three blocks alone. "If he (White) hadn't made an attempt to stay right with it,

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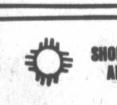
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