

FARM PROTEST-A line of tractors sits parked at the base of ing prices for their goods. The farmers have threatened to shut the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Sunday following the Saturday off food supplies unless their demands are met. (AP Laserphofarmers' protest in which they sought government help in rais-

Farmers Hoping To Halt Flow Of Food Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) An angry from local suppliers in hopes of putting tively well because of what grain farmers said group called American Agriculture has complain about - low grain pices. This hammerlock on the industrial and busiswept out of the Great Plains onto city ness sector of the U.S. economy. means cheaper feed for cows that pro-Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, a streets, bent on shutting off food supplies duce the milk. Some farmers who feed grain to hogs, unless its demands for higher prices are former Minnesota wheat farmer, has endorsed the strike. But he also has said the poultry and cattle, also are doing farily Fresh from "tractorcades" staged here strike probably wouldn't be effective unwell because of the lower-priced grain. less virtually all of the some 2 million and in dozens of state capitals over the Expenses Go Up But all farmers have seen their expenweekend, the movement hopes to stop commercial farmers joined the effort. ses go up. The prices of machinery, tracthe flow of bread, meat and milk to con-Bergland, appearing Sunday on CBSsumer tables beginning Wednesday. tor fuel, barbed wire, trucks, workclothes TV's "Face the Nation," said the governand other items have climbed. These farmers say they have the same ment has to balance consideration of the When a farmer got \$5 a bushel a few farmers' problems with concern about right to strike as factory workers and years ago for wheat and \$4 a bushel for the impact of U.S. farm policies on concorn, his net income - what he had left sumers and on nations which import to spend after paying production expen-American food ses - was the highest in history. "We don't think it is a proper function In 1973, net farm income soared to a reof government to guarantee the kinds of cord of \$29.9 billion from \$17.8 billion in profits that some people are demand-1972.

Sadat Raps Syria's **Conference Boycott**

By United Press Interna EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat charged Sunday that Syria "definitely does not want peace" in the Middle East and in effect ruled his former ally out of the drive for peace with Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met in Jerusalem Sunday, both expressed hope that Syria and other hardline Arab countries might decide to join this week's Cairo conference at a later date.

im Khaddam said in an interview published Sunday by the Kuwaiti daily Al-Rai alAaam, "Syria will inform (Vance) that it will not go to Geneva, it will not support Sadat's trip to Israel and will oppose it. Syria will not bargain whatever the circumstances."

Speaking in a separate interview with the same magazine, Syrian President Hafez Assad said, "We in Syria know that we will come under huge pressure to change our position, but we will never vield.

Sadat told the Egyptian weekly magazine October, "Today I can state categorically that Syria does not want peace. Definiiely it does not want peace ...

Hafez Assad "Biggerst Loser" "The biggest loser is Hafez Assad, who lost Egypt and lost me" as an ally, Sadat

The Egyptian and Syrian statements seemed to provide momentum for a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, although Begin emphasized again that he did not want to exlude other Arab countries from the peace-making proc-

"We do not want to divide and conquer," he told a Jerusalem news conference. "We do not want to divide, neither do we want to conquer.'

In Cairo, a key member of Sadat's ruling party promised parliamentary back-ing for a possible separate settlement with Israel.

Deputy Elni Hafez told a joint meeting of parliamentary committees: "If you do not get Arab support for Egypt's efforts for a comprehensive settlement, come to us in parliament and we are prepared to give you a mandate to conclude a separate peace with Israel."

Conference Opens Wednesday

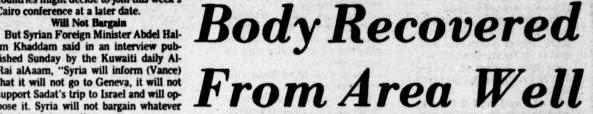
Begin said the purpose of the Cairo conference, which opens Wednesday, will be to draw up an agreement with Egypt that could later serve as a model for Israel's other neighbors.

"We are interested in doing our best to bring about peace treaties with all our ighbors - south, north, east," Begin

patrol with small arms and bazookas. patrol with small arms and pazoosas. But a spokesman in Beirut for the Pal-estine Liberrtion Organization said: "The alleged cross-border raid against an Isra-eli patrol did not exist in reality." No in-

juries were reported on either side. Vance was asked if Syria, Jordan and Lebanon might join the conference later if it were stepped up to a higher level. The secretary of state, who will be travEast tour, said, "There is a possibility that the other countries will join....we must proceed with the Cairo confe and see what might happen along the

Both moderate Jordan and the Arab oil producers were believed to be annoved over the disruption in Arab ranks caused by Sadat's visit to Israel,



PADUCAH - A blood-spattered trail marking the way to a dry cistern near here led Cottle County authorities Saturday to the body of a man apparently mur-dered in an "execution-style" slaying.

Cottle County sheriff's deputies late Sunday, were-searching a large section of ranch land 20 miles north of here and 1 1/2 miles west of U.S. 83 for clues to the identity of the man or his assailant.

Dist. Atty. W.H. Heatly said the victim, who still was unidentified late Sunday, had been shot once behind the ear with a large caliber revolver at close range so that the bullet exited at the top of the skull — an "execution-style" killing. Heatly said.

Boards Hike Body The man's body, hidden by boards tossed into the cistern, was discovered by the ranch's owner about 2:15 p.m. Saturday. However, the body was not removed until later in the day when firemen were summoned to help retrieve it from the 18-feet-deep reservoir.

Sheriff Frank Taylor said the victim, believed to be a white man about 30 years old and weighing 135 pounds, was dressed in small short-top, zippered boots, light blue dress pants; a short-sleeved sports shirt, and a tan vinyl jacket. He had dark brown hair and a moustache and was wearing a watch and a Masonic Lodge ring when he was found. Identification Awaited

Taylor said the victim was not believed to be from the Cottle County area, but added that a positive identification would not come until a fingerprint analysis could be completed by the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation or until someone recognized him.

An autopsy performed in Dallas Sunday failed to uncover any trace of the man's identity or past, and doctors forwarded

some trace that the man's killer tried to cover his tracks by obliterating a pool of blood just outside the opening to the cis-

Autopsy reports indicated the man had been dead at least three days, but Taylor said his findings indicated the man probably had been killed "six to 10 days ago." The murder weapon and the man's wal-let were missing, but Taylor said deputies found a "suspicious" set of car tracks near the area. He would not elaborate.

Air Flights To Be Hard To Come By

IF YOU'VE got your plane ticket in hand, then you'll probably make it out of Lubbock for the Christmas holidays. But, if you haven't made a plane reser-vation yet, chances are excellent that

you'll be spending Christmas in the Hub

Airline ticket sales have been brisk, and Sunday Lubbock's four major air carriers reported that the majority of

their holiday flights are full. On Dec. 23, chances are that a person desiring to go to Dallas will have only one choice: a first class seat on a Braniff flight.

Prospects Brighten

The prospects of getting a flight out on Dec. 24 look a little brighter, with Texas International, Continental and Braniff reporting flights available to most des-

However, a Southwest spokesman said

all its Lubbock to Dallas flights for the

24th were booked, adding that Lubbock

to Dallas flights for Dec. 16-17 were also

But, if you must get out on a certain day in a certain flight, airline spokesmen

suggest that "standby" is probably your

"No-Shows Increase

there is usually a higher number of no-

shows during the holidays, adding that a

person's chances of getting on a flight

He encouraged those going the stand-

by route to be at the airport at least one

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A Continental spokesman said that

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On Dec. 14, says American Agriculture, farmers should quit selling grain, livestock and other farm commodities which supply food for 215 million Americans and much of the rest of the world.

The group also says it will not buy farm machinery and other non-essential items

MORNING!

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ing," Bergland said.

"We have to provide farmers with some measure of security, however against the vagaries of international weather and politics and domestic economic circumstances, he said.

Government Limit Seen "The consumer is not going to be well fed at a reasonable cost if agriculture is driven to bankruptsy," Bergland said. "We think to provide a federal guarantee at the cost of production is about as far as the government should go."

Bergland said he didn't believe the farmers' protest would force any immediate changes in government policy or congressional lawmaking.

In 1977, according to the Agriculture Department, the labor bill alone for putting food on American tables exceeded, for the first time, what farmers received for growing it. For example, an \$18 bag of food produced by American farmers not counting coffee and other nonfarm items - and paid for by consumers in retail stores included \$12.40 for middlemen and \$5.60 for farmers.

Of the \$12.40 for middlemen, \$5.88 went to pay for the labor involved in getting food from the farm to retail shelves. Another \$1.69 went for packages the food came in, \$1.04 for transportation and \$3.79 for other expenses and middlemen's profits.

only remedy is for them to get higher farm. Thus, the strike.

Outsiders Doubt Success

Not many outsiders think the farmers will succeed. About 7.8 million persons live on farms, less than four percent of the U.S. population. But they do control the food supply. So why isn't the strike assured of success?

A reason for pessimism on the part of supporters is that farmers are widely dispersed over huge expanses of the country, and they produce different things.

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But farmers produced huge harvests of See PROTESTING Page 12

Shopping

Till Christmas

By CANDY SAGON

Avalanche-Journal Staff

ity School of Medicine says he is "looking

into" allegations that a faculty member

altered a medical student's exam an-

THE DEAN of the Texas Tech Univers-

Days

"The purpose (of the Cairo conference) really is to produce a set of principles. There are a great number of document and points, which could be signed with all the others. Under no circumstances

will this be the end." Meanwhile, fighting flared on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier for the first time since the Sadat peace mission. Israel's military command said its atillery bombarded southern Lebanon after Arab guerrillas there fired on an Israeli border

Mission Faces Bread Shortage

Med School Dean Checking

Claim Of Grade Tampering

LOS ANGELES (AP) - There will be ham and pumpkin pie for indigent peo-ple at the Union Rescue Mission this Christmas. But there may be no bread. The mission was without bread Sunday, and could be that way on Christmas, said mission director Ralph E. Brushaber.

Brushaber said bakers and grocery store owners have been unable to donate enough bread because of higher customer demands. He added that there has been a 35 percent increase in the number of free meals served at the mission this year over last.

one of the man's fingers to the FBI for fingerprint analysis, Heatly said.

Car Hits, **Kills City** Resident

A 60-year-old Lubbock man became the city's 45th traffic fatality Sunday night when he was struck by a car near the intersection of 16th Street and Avenue Q.

Dale William Walker was killed about first-come, first-serve basis. 7:41 p.m. when he was struck while crossing at the west corner of the intersection.

Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death accidental. According to witnesses, the traffic

light had been green for Maclobio Be-naven Escobedo of 312 N. Ave., driver of the northbound vehicle.

Police reports indicate the body was carried 160 feet from the point of impact.

Services for Walker are pending with **Rix Funeral Directors.**

(Photo On Page 12, Sec. A)

So, if you've got your ticket, "Merry Christmas," and if not, "good luck." Goodfellows, **Public Always**

Come Through

(Coupon, Page 13, Sec. A) HOW OLD is the Lubbock Goodfel-

lows Christmas program? "This is the 43rd annual project," Chief Goodfellow said proudly, were organized in 1934." "we

He described that beginning: "five or

six businessmen gol

together, talked, and decided to help kids of Lubbock have a Christmas if they needed one but had no prospects of get-ting one." What kind of a serv-

ice record do the Goodfellows have?

"A jim dandy good one, I'll tell you, " Chief Goodfellow beamed, "thanks to a enerous public, we haven't let the kid' down vet.

Want to help such an organization help Lubbock children have a Christmas? Mail your contribution today to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

And if you know a Lubbock child that should be listed for some kind of Christmas visit, be sure to mail in an official Goodfellow coupon to the same address. Recent contributions include:

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and incorrect answers substituted. Sources say the alleged tampering was discovered after the student requested another faculty member examine her an-swer sheets for changes.

Comparison Made

A comparison reportedly was made between the student's exam booklets, in which she had recorded her answers, and her answers on the computer answer sheets.

The computer sheets have small boxes

which the student fills in with a pencil to correspond with the chosen answer. The faculty member apparently found evidence that some of the student's answers had been erased and the incorrect box filled in.

These changes had been made on four of the student's exams causing her test score on each exam to drop from a passing grade to a failing one.

Apparently 24 questions had been altered, resulting in a total of 48 points being subtracted from the student's overall score on the four tests.

Student Receives Memo Following the faculty member's examination, the student was sent a memo dated Nov. 28, "related to the reinstatement of credit for certain questions."

The memo, typed on Tech School of Medicine stationary, informed the student that "our records now show that you have been given credit for 24 questions distributed on Examinations 4, 6, 7, and 8. The effect is to raise your course

average through 8 examinations from 68 to 74.'

A below-70 average would be failing in the medical school.

Copies of the memo were sent to both the med school dean and the chairman of the department in which the course is taught.

Appropriate Action Urged

In addition, a letter from the student officers and class of '81 student body was sent to the dean asking him "to deter-mine the extent of this problem" and take appropriate action.

Sources say Tyner has requested state-ments on the situation from the faculty member suspected of tampering with the exam answers and from the professor who examined the student's answer sheets and booklets.

Dr Marilyn Phelan, the university's interim legal counsel, apparently has been apprised of the situation, although she told The Avalanche-Journal she could not comment on any aspect of it because of the confidentiality of the matter.

Dr. George Tyner told The Avalanche-Journal he is investigating a situation in which a med school student claims cor-Farmers say this is unfair. They say the rect exam answers were erased on a computer-graded answer sheet by a professor

prices for commodities as they leave the

Dairy farmers right now are doing rela-

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CHAPTER SEVEN: THE GIANT Santa And The Pigwidgen

(Synopsis: The elves give Claus four gifts to destroy the Pigwidgen: an arrow, a ring, a mouthharp and a dagger dipped in poison. The magic of each will work only once.)

By LUCRECE BEALE

What did it matter, thought Claus, if the magic of the elves' marvelous gifts would work but once? Each weapon was so powerful that it could destroy the Pigwidgen. And once only would it be needed.

Claus thanked the elves and climbed aboard the Sopchoppy River Ferry. Patrick Tweedleknees poled the raft back through the dark and perilous currents.

At the rivers' end they clambered out of the hole and started on their way to the land of frost and never-ending snow where the Pigwidgen was said to dwell.

Day and night they traveled north. They stopped only for a few hours' sleep or to hunt for a bit of food in the forests. One night they came upon a mansion standing dark and empty against the moonlit sky.

It was a cold night and so they crept through the doorless entrance of the mansion to find warmth. Using Tweedleknees' fire-fly flashlight they found themselves in an empty hall from which four long and one short corridors led. They tiptoed into the short corridor and lay down on the floor and fell asleep.

When dawn came they went back to the hall and out the flapping. doorless entrance. Tweedleknees

stood there yawning noisily. CLaus clapped his hand over the elf's mouth. He pointed at a nearby hill "What is it?" sputtered Tweed-

leknees behind Claus' hand. "It's not a hill!" gasped Claus. "It's a sleeping giant!" He pointed at the mansion where they had spent the night. "And that isn't a mansion. It's the giant's glove!" Suddenly the mighty hump stirred.

"L-let's get out of here!" stuttered Tweedleknees. He and Claus started off as fast as their trembling legs could carry them.

Unfortunately the only place to run was straight up a mountainside. They had hardly started when a grinding, crunching caterwaul split their ears. They fell to the ground and shivered and shook. When they peered down at the hump they saw the giant had merely turned on his back and was not peacefully snoring.

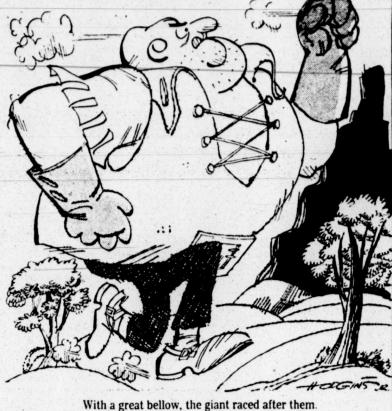
"What an oaf!" grumbled Tweedleknees. He was ashamed to have been so afraid. "I should have given him a good clouting while we were there.'

"Come on," ufged Claus. "He may wake soon."

They scrambled up the rocky mountain. They had only to disappear on the other side to be safe and the giant would never know they had been there.

But when they reached the top Tweedleknees turned and glared down at the hump far below. "I'm not afraid of giants," he bragged. "In fact, I think I'll finish off that giant before we go."

Before Claus could stop him, Tweedleknees put all his weight



giant no more harm than an acorn dropped from a tree. It had merely awakened him, and he was very annoved.

He lumbered to his feet. Seeing Claus and Tweedleknees at the top of the mountain he gave a bellow and started after them.

Tomorrow: The Denkey

Abortion Compromise Unsatisfying To All

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It is said on It allows women with health considera-Capitol Hill that when two philosophies are at odds on an issue, the compromise that breaks the stalemate never satisfies either one.

This was true of last week's end to a long and bitter congressional deadlock over federally funded abortions for the

The agreement cannot be called a victory for advocates of federal abortion aid since it sets up hurdles for a poor woman to cross before she can qualify for an abortion - hurdles not faced by a wealthier woman.

But it is considerably better in their view than earlier restrictions allowing

tions and rape and incest victims to qualify for Medicaid abortions under tightly drawn conditions.

Anti-abortionists cannot embrace the settlement because it allows for abortions in other than life-saving situations, a stand unacceptable to them.

"This is no compromise," commented Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., head of Senate conferees on the issue. "It is impossible to compromise an emotional is-

This year the dispute tied up a bill carrying \$60.2 billion to fund the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in fiscal 1978. Last year's La-

although a settlement was reached sooner. Next year's bill undoubtedly will stir the same debate

Since the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling making abortion a private decision be-tween a woman and her doctor in the early months of pregnancy, a well-funded and skillfully run lobby has been pushing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion on demand. Since that effort has been unsuccessful, the battle over abor tions is being fought on the only available vehicle - an appropriations bill.

"We are apparently trying to deal too honestly with this issue in working out a compromise," said Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., during House debate last week.

dealing with another issue, one that has not even come before this body, and that

is a constitutional amendment "That is why I think our efforts have been fruitless by trying to compromise because the Hyde (anti-abortion) supporters simply are not going to accept any language, regardless of the form it takes, unless it is the exact kind of language they want.

Pro-abortionists say the majority of Americans support a woman's right to choose whether to continue or terminate a pregnancy

They say there is an alarming tendency in Congress to buckle to anti-abortion pressure and restrict abortions for the poor - an action they see as an effort to appease antiabortion forces.

Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the The National Abortion Rights Action League, believes many who previously have cast pro-abortion votes switched on this year's Labor-HEW bill in hopes that restricting federally funded abortions would satisfy the anti-abortion groups.

Social Security Bill Debate Continues In Congress This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and controls to the intrastate gas market Senate negotiators will continue this week seeking to resolve a dispute over a proposed tuition credit so it won't interfere with passage this year of a Social Security refinancing system.

The two sides have agreed that to keep the Social Security system solvent, pay-roll taxes should be increased by \$227 billion over the next 10 years. The brunt of the increase would fall upon middle-and upper-income workers and their employers.

But a proposal by Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.) for a \$250 annual tuition credit blocked final agreement. The credit, which would cost about \$1.25 billion, was meant for parents of college students.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano called the idea "utterly unrelated to the Social Security legislation," and said he might recommend that the president veto the Social Security bill if the tuition credit was attached.

Congressional leaders are anxious to enact the Social Security financing system this year because they fear that a delay until 1978, an election year, might jeopardize the package due to the substantial tax increases it requires.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said he still is hopeful that the dispute may be resolved quickly so Congress can consider the Social Security plan this week as scheduled. The House and Senate tentatively planned votes on the measure Thursday.

The other major congressional confer-ences were on President Carter's energy package. House members are trying to end an impasse on the natural gas section by making suggestions of their own. Senate members of the conference committee have been unable to agree on a compromise among themselv

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) reportedly was prepared to offer a proposal which had the endorsement of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

It would include a provision that the federal government have no control over the allocation of natural gas produced and consumed in producing states like **Texas and Louisiana**

This position would be a concession by the House, for a provision requiring such control is included in the version of the Carter energy plan approved by the House

The disagreement threatens not only the natural gas section but also the rest of the Carter energy plan.

The House also approved the president's formula for continued federal controls over natural gas, although the ceiling would rise from the present \$1.46 price per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. The administration says the latter price is high enough to encourage discovery of new reserves.

The Senate has agreed to a two-to-fiveyear plan for deregulating natural gas prices. Opponents claim it will give the industry excessive profits and raise consumer heating and cooking costs to unfair

Also on the congressional agenda this week is a vote in the Senate on whether to go ahead with production of two more B-1 bomber aircraft. President Carter has called for a halt to the B-1 program in favor of cruise missile development and a strengthening of the U.S. B-52 bomber fleet.

But the House has insisted on building two more B-1s. The Senate previously endorsed President Carter's view.

Another Senate vote is set on an extension of the Legal Services Corporation, the semi-public agency which provides legal help to the indigent. The legislation, which has been passed by the House, contains restrictions on the kind of political activity legal service lawyers can engage

Dawson County Man Gets

Approval Of Parole

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on parole of a man sentenced to state prison for a crime committed in Dawson County.

The release occurred during the week ending Nov. 19 and followed recommendations made by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Released was Lloyd W. Swanson, sentenced in Dawson County on Nov. 12, 1975, to five years for burglary; paroled to Dawson County.

In addition, the board revoked the parole of Michael L. Garner, sentenced in 1974 to five years for burglary in Donley County. Garner was paroled in November, 1976, but was back in custody of prison officials Nov. 19 after his parole was revoked for "unsatisfactory adjustment."

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abortions only to save the mother's life. bor-HEW bill faced the same problem, "The people on the anti-abortion side are **Pro-Abortionists' Next Move Said**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Religion will be a key issue in the next legal challenge "We are not going to be intimidated by lawsuits, threats or harassment from innded abortions for the poor.

dividuals or organizations" he said "Ev- that finally agreed to compromise legislaery church has a right to speak out on human rights issues and human dignity. The Constitution was never intended to silence the churches in this democracy."

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behind a colossal boulder and shoved it off the top of the moun-

tain. The boulder rocketed down the mountain side and bashed the head of the sleeping giant. "What have you done?" cried

Claus in alarm. "Demolished a giant!" said Tweedleknees gleefully.

But the boulder had done the

Backers of federal abortion aid are preparing to complain to a U.S. district court judge in New York that new restrictions signed into law last week are rooted in religious belief - particularly Roman Catholicism.

The restrictions impose one religious viewpoint and have no secular purpose; therefore, they violate the Constitution's order against mixing church and state, the complaint will say.

A lawyer working on behalf of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York said the funding limits "are based on a religious view of the fetus."

She said the Catholic Church's Pastoral Plan for Prolife Activities, created by the Bishops Conference in 1974, "has the specific purpose of enacting Catholic principles into law."

But Monsignor James McHugh, director of the Prolife Activities program, angrily rejected any suggestion the Catholic church has acted inappropriately

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McHugh said the strict view suggested by pro-abortion groups would make it impossible to have a public law on any subject on which a church had taken a stand. 'This is patent nonsense," he said .--

The new law permits abortions paid by the federal Medicaid program if the mother's life otherwise would be endangered; in cases of promptly reported rape or incest; and when two doctors determine the mother would suffer severe, long-lasting physical health damage if the pregnancy were carried to term.

The two-doctor requirement is among other issues to be raised in Judge John Dooling's court.

A spokesman for the National Abortion Rights Action League said the chief proponent of severe abortion restrictions, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., is a Roman Catholic, as are Reps. Daniel Flood, D-

"One constantly saw the bishops in there." the NARAL spokesman said. "Things were run past them for the final vea or nay.

During the committee's sessions Hyde denied any effort "to impose somebody's religious beliefs on other people ... any more than those clergy that marched at Selma were trying to impose their religious belief in fighting for civil rights."

The American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood of New York are joining the Center for Constitutional Rights in the suit before Dooling, who enjoined implementation of earlier legislation.

Moves by pro-abortion aid groups also are expected in state courts and legislatures across the country. Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have decided to fund abortions for the poor even though the federal government will not help.

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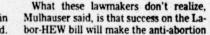
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Baby Dies After Fall

CHICAGO (UPI) - A woman who apparently wearied of caring for her 3month-old baby threw the infant out the window of her third-story apartment on-

to the freezing pavement, police said. Airlana Lawrence, 26, was charged with murder in the death of her baby, Wendy, who died of multiple injuries at St. Bernard Hospital a short time after the fall.

Homicide investigator John L. Herman said Mrs. Lawrence and her common-law sband, Jerry Campbell, 26, were sleep ing early Sunday when she awoke and toid Campbell she no longer wanted the baby.

When Campbell went back to sleep, she went into Wendy's room and shoved the infant through the window, shattering the glass window pane, Herman said. Campbell was awakened by a scream and the crash. He rushed down to the

street where he found the baby laying on the curb, Herman said. Campbell then took the baby to a neighbor who called police.

Mrs. Lawrence was arrested in the apartment, Herman said.



3 Then another angel with a golden censer came and stood at the altar; and a great quantity of incense was given to him to mix with the prayers of God's people, to offer upon the golden altar before the throne.

4 And the perfume of the incense mixed with prayers ascended up to God from the altar where the angel had poured them out. 5 Then the angel filled the censer

with fire from the altar and threw it down upon the earth; and thunder crashed and rumbled, lightning flashed, and there was a terrible earthquake.

6 Then the seven angels with the seven trumpets prepared to blow their mighty blasts.

7 The first angel blew his trumpet, and hail and fire mixed with blood were thrown down upon the earth. One-third of the earth was set on fire so that one-third of the trees were burned, and all the green

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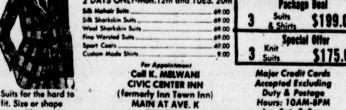
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sional leaders have given up the idea that Congress can enact a comprehensive energy program this year.

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Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat, said Saturday that key lawmakers now hope that the House and Senate energy conferees can finish work on all five parts of the energy program by Christmas



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service predicts snow and

flurries today for New England and a portion of the Pacific Northwest. Rain is

expected for sections of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.(AP Laserphoto)

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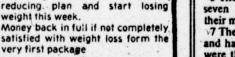


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BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) - Job prospects for college graduates look better for the second straight year although employers will continue to be selective in their hiring, according to a survey released today by the College Placement Council.

Nearly 600 employers responding to the annual CPC survey indicated that overall they expect to hire 16 percent more new college graduates than in 1976-

The amount of hiring increased 18 percent last year after two consecutive years of reduced hiring.

Seventy percent of the employers expect business conditions in their organizations to improve in the first half of 1978 while 5 percent foresee a decline. The rest anticipate no change from the last half of 1977.

Employer competition is expected to remain keen for engineers and comput-er science majors. Demand for business and accounting is lessening as the supply of candidates grows while other non-technical graduates will have to work at finding job opportunities, the survey said.

One of the major factors in bolstering this year's figures is the increased hir-ing expected to be done by the federal government. Civil Service jobs are espected to increase 23 percent.

The number of jobs in the sciences, math and other technical areas is expected to increase 10 percent overall with the biggest gain of 23 percent at the master's and doctoral degree levels.

The study, conducted again in late spring to determine the actual results, covers business, industry, government and nonprofit and educational institutions, except teaching.

Only two of the 19 types of employers surveyed anticipated a decrease in op-portunities. The metals and metal products group is projecting a 5 percent drop in jobs. In the public sector, local and state government agencies anticipate a 14 percent decrease.

The largest improvement, a 45 percent hike, is expected by the building mate-rials manufacturers and construction category. It is followed by the automative

and mechanical equipment group with a 29 percent gain. its Nine In Michigan

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BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) - Four Saturday was discovered to be alive at a charred bodies pulled from the icehospital in Flint, where he was being draped shell of a landmark downtown hotreated for severe burns. tel Sunday raised the death to nine from a flash fire that raced through the build-

ing early Saturday. Police erroneously reported earlier that the discovery of the additional bodies raised the toll to 10, but this was cor-

A police spokesman said "confusion between the hospital and the morgue" led to the mistake.

Fire investigators acknowledged that arson was a possible cause for the Saturrected to nine when a man listed as dead day holocaust in the Wenonah Park

Building, a combination hotel and apartment house.

But they said other causes, including building code violations, were also possible.

"We're not saying what violations there may be," said Bay County Prosecutor Eugene Penzien. "We don't know. We do know if that building were built today it wouldn't be in code

sling out of bedsheets for his pregnant

wife and lower her out a window. But "it

wouldn't reach, so I let her go. She broke

The futility was felt most painfully by

the 70 firemen who rushed to the scene

and had too few ladders to reach crowd-

"It was pretty hard to determine who

you take off first," said Fire Capt. Erwin

Andrcejewski. "You wouldn't want to

see anybody die, but somebody had to

Fire Chief Donald Besaw, near tears as

he described the scene, recalled watching

people jump for safety, many with

Sunday the town was left with the

shock, the ice-covered ruins of the down-

die. You just do your best."

survivors recover their losses

Authorities said they doubted that more victims would be found in the frozen ruins of the Wenonah Park Building. They also said no one was missing

Assistant Fire Chief Lionel Ayotte said the four bodies found Sunday morning were in separate rooms in the four-story, 70-year-old red brick structure.

"One of them was under a bed," he said, "and all of them were unrecogniza-

Fire Chief Donald Besaw added. 'We've got a real disaster here. It's as bad as I've seen in my 29 or 30 years here

The fire injured about 60 other residents. Many couldn't reach the blocklong building's two fire escapes in time and clung desperately to window ledges before dropping to ground covered with ice and snow.

Officials at three city hospitals and two others in nearby Flint and Saginaw said 21 victims were still hospitalized, including four in critical condition and one in poor condition. Injuries included burns, broken bones and smoke inhalation.

Many victims also suffered frostbite when suddenly exposed to near-zero weather while barefoot and wearing only nightclothes

Every available fire engine and ambulance in the central-Michigan region was called to the scene, but access to the ho-

tel and hospitals was slowed by sightseers crowding roads and bridges. You may listen before you

town landmark, and the task of helping "I think I know the way Bay Citians react to things like this," said Mayor John R. Willertz. "It's not a rich community. It has a strong religious and ethnic back-U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER ground. This town will go into mourn-795-6408 2401-34th

Tales Of Heroism Left By Blaze pathic Hospital bed as he related how he BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) - Charles the window so we could breathe.' Estacio, 35, was forced to fashion a

Kreger's poodle saved his life. Gordon Cornelius wrapped his daughter in a mattress and tossed her out a window. James Estacio fashioned a sling from bed sheets. And firemen cried.

The holocaust that destroyed the fourstory Wenonah Park Building Saturday killed or injured more than 70 people, most of them residents living on welfare. social security or disability incomes. Witnesses and victims Sunday told stories of heroism, terror and resourcefulness that limited the toll from the central Michigan town's worst fire in modern history

Cornelius, 26, was lying in an Osteo-

saved himself and his 4-year-old daughter Beidra

'By the time I got dressed," he said, "the flames were in the hallway and liv-

ing room "I wrapped my girl in a mattress and

threw her onto the ledge and then dropped down. Then I did it again and dropped another 20 feet." Kreger and his wife were sleeping

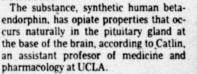
when the flames erupted. "Our dog woke us up by scratching my

wife," he said. "She woke up and hollered 'fire'. I opened the door to the hallway and it was full of smoke. We got out

Pain Killer Produced Brain Discovered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A morphinelike substance found in the human pituitary gland may be administered to help relieve pain and narcotic withdrawal symptoms. California researchers reported Sunday

The findings are based on preliminary tests on five patients aged 27 to 62, Dr. Don H. Catlin reported in a paper presented at the Conference on Endorphins. and Mental Health Research in San Juan. Puerto Rico.



The beta-endorphin used in the experiments was synthesized chemically by Dr. C.H. Li and his co-workers at the University of California's Hormone Research Laboratory in San Francisco. Li discovered the substance in camel pituitary glands a year ago.

Catlin is the first American researcher to study the possibility of using the substance to counteract narcotic withdrawal symptoms. Li said Taiwan researchers using beta-endorphin he provided have carried out similar experiments with

promising results. The UCLA experiments involved intravenous injections of beta-endorphin to



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RESCUED FROM BLAZE — A resident is helped to a fire escape during a fire that destroyed the landmark Wenonah Hotel in Bay City, Mich., Saturday. At least 10 died and some 50 were injured in the blaze.(AP Laserphoto)

Jordan Refuses To Nominate Heir, **Denies Speculations About Future**

HOUSTON (UPI) - Rep Barbara Jordan (D-Texas) has declined to say whom she might support, if anyone, as her successor in the 18th Congressional District of the U.S. House. "I'll trust their judgment," she said

Saturday of her mostly black constituen-

Miss Jordan, 41, announced, "for reasons predicated totally on my internal compass," she would not seek a fourth

"What course I shall pursue in 1979 when my current term expires, I do not know. Whether in the public or private sector. I do not know. At least one Houston-area state repre-

sentative is making tentative plans to seek her post in Congress. Rep. Anthony Hall (D-Houston) said,

"I'm just about certain I would ask the people of the 18th Congressional District to send me to Washington."

"It should surprise no one that our political institutions are cumbersome," she said. "The longer you stay in Congress the more difficult it is to leave there. Since her election to the House in 1972 Miss Jordan experienced something of a

meteoric career. She was the first black congresswoman elected from the Deep South and was catapulted to national prominence by her freshman-term performance during the

term in Congress in 1978. The decision ended months of specula-

tion she would retire from political life for the time being.

She refused to say anything about her future plans.

'This decision is made now - rather than two or four years hence - because I think it would become increasingly difficult for me to change course," she said. There is, I believe, an inverse relationship between duration of tenure in the Congress and the ability to change gears.

Hall said he would make an announcement in early 1978. He currently represents in the state legislature part of Miss Jordan's congressional district.

Jordan said her decision to leave office had not been made in haste.

"My experience in elective office has not caused me to become cynical or discouraged. On the contrary, my appreciation of those institutions, especially and particularly as they are influenced by the will of the people, has been enhanced," she said.

Other Hughes Wills Mentioned In Testimony

months before he died Howard Hughes mentioned two wills he had made out neither of them the so-called "Mormon will." whose authenticity is the subject of a court trial here, according to former Hughes aide John Holmes.

Holmes testified Friday that Hughes never mentioned writing a will during his stay at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas from 1968 to 1970 - the period during which the "Mormon will", dated March 19, 1968. supposedly was written.

But, he said. Hughes referred eight months before his death to two separate wills he had written, including a handwritten document written in the 1940s. and another will, typewritten and put in the hands of his longtime business associate. Nadine Henley.

Holmes, who is expected to continue his testimony Tuesday when the trial in state District Court resumes after a Monday recess, is opposing the "Mormon will" even though he is a beneficiary in

Holmes. 61, a senior aide to Hughes said, "In my opinion, it is a forgery."

Holmes also signed a waiver of any benefits from the handwritten document left at Mormon Church headquarters in

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) - Eight Salt Lake City a few days after Hughes died in April 1976.

> "I would not take money from Mr. Hughes under these circumstances," he said. "There are things in the document that would not be true. There are certain things he would not have done."

Holmes was a potential beneficiary under the contested will since it lumped all of Hughes' aides together for a one-sixteenth share of the estate, valued at from \$167 million to \$2.5 billion.

Holmes signed the disclaimer at the request of attorney Harold Rhoden, representing executor Noah Dietrich, Hughes' right-hand man from the 1920s to 1957 when he quit.

Rhoden presented a document entitled 'renunciation of beneficial interest." It had space for six signatures - Holmes and other Hughes aides, George Francom, Clarence Waldron, James Rickard, Howard Eckersley and Levar Myler. Myler testified earlier and was not asked to sign the waiver.

The rejection of any inheritance by aides under the Mormon Will means other beneficiaries would divide a larger share if the will is declared valid.



House Judiciary Committee's televised impeachment hearings in 1974.

Attributing that role to being "at the right place at the right time," she said that was not her greatest moment in the Congress.

"My single, most greatest accomplishment is representing hundreds, thousands, of heretofore nameless, fuceless, voiceless people," she said. "I consider that the greatest, best accomplishment." She said she had no immediate plans for setting up a law practice in either Houston or Austin, and had no plans to seek a federal judgeship - which observers have indicated she wants.

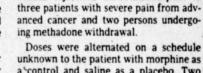
"I have never said to anyone I desire to be a judge of anything," she said. "I don't have a hidden agenda. Believe it or

"The world is open to me as an option. I'm not discounting anything. I'm not reading anything. The statement speaks for itself

"I hope to have a successful completion of my third term in Congress.

In Congress, Miss Jordan has helped write civil rights legislation, including expansion of the voting rights act to cover Texas, and was chief House sponsor of a new law repealing so-called fair trade statutes which allowed manufacturers to fix minimum retail prices.

At last summer's Democratic convention in New York she was one of two keynote speakers selected by President Carter



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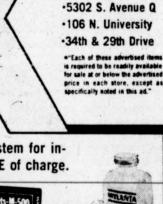
"Although these early results are promising, it will take many more trials to determine that improvement is due solely to beta-endorphin," Catlin said.

Li said several studies have been started seeking to determine if the substance can be used against pain and drug abuse

without causing addiction.



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AN EDITORIAL:

Last Details Take Bit Longer

PRESIDENT CARTER'S energy package, the centerpiece of his ambitious legislative program, is now being hammered into its final form by a House-Senate conference committee, a process little understood by the average American.

It is up to the conferees to iron out the differences between the House and Senate versions of a piece of legislation before submitting it to both chambers for a final vote.

In the case of the energy program, which consists of five separate bills, the differences are substantial. House and Senate conferees told The Associated Press they are "near an agreement on the general outlines of a compromise national energy bill;" but admitted those last few strings won't be tied up until early next year

THE HOUSE approved the Carter plan virtually intact on Aug. 5, thanks to the strict timetables and procedural rules laid down by Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

It went along with the President's proposals to continue price controls on natural gas, impose heavy taxes on crude oil and fuels used by industry, and rebate energy-tax revenues to consumers.

The Senate, however, voted to deregulate the price of newly discovered natural gas, and it has ignored the energy taxes. If such levies are included in the final bill, there is heavy sentiment in the Senate to devote the revenues from them to energy development and mass transit.

IN THEORY, the authority of a conference committee is limited to matters in disagreement between the two chambers of Congress.

The committee is neither authorized to delete matter agreed to by both the Senate and the House nor to add entirely new provisions

When the disagreement involves numbers, conferees are limited to the range between the figure proposed by one house and the figure proposed by the other.

In practice, however, the conferees have considerable latitude except where the points of difference are very specific.

When one house has struck out everything after the enacting clause and inserted a substitute for the bill approved by the other house, the entire subject technically is in disagreement and the conferees may construct an entirely new bill if they wish to do

BUT CONFEREES operate under certain constraints. The separate House and Senate delegations generally grant concessions only insofar as they feel sure that the chamber they represent will accept the compromises. The threat of a Senate filibuster on the conference may also influence the conferees' deliberations. And time can be a factor, especially at the end of a Congress when delay may cause a bill to die in conference.

Although energy conferees remained publicly stalemated on much of the package and eaders said that no overall deals had yet been fashioned, odds are that an acceptable compromise eventually will emerge.

President Carter desperately needs a bill he can call his own to bolster his sagging prestige, and the Democratic-controlled Congress no doubt is eager to be spared the embarrassment of repudiating a Democratic President on so crucial an issue.

WASHINGTON-What started out as a propaganda coup for the radical left is winding up as a disaster.

LEGISLATION

Persona Non Grata?

The central figure in the drama is Australian writer Wilfred Burchett, longtime apologist for Marxist governments and causes, now completing a six-week speaking tour of the United States.

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The tour was arranged by the Guardian newspaper for which Burchett is a correspondent, and has covered a couple of dozen U.S. cities and campuses.

tional Lawyers Guild and an "honoring committee" including Jane Fonda, William Kunstler, Dick Gregory, David Dellinger and other notables of the far left.

ALL THIS HOOPLA began to backfire, howev-

on the political right, but rapidly spread into the debate in the Australian Senate. mass communications media, despite the vehe-

The controversy on Burchett was ignited in the Congress by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who recalled that in November, 1969, a former KGB officer named Yuri Krotkov had testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee that Burchett had been an operative for the KGB.

ACCORDING TO Krotkov, Burchett was a selfdescribed member of the Australian Communist; Party who had hooked up with the Soviet intelligence agency, and by Burchett's own assertion had previously been in the pay of the Communist parties of Communist China and North Vietnam.

McDonald further noted that Burchett had brought a libel action against an Australian newspaper that printed a digest of Krotkov's charges. In the course of the trial, the defense produced former Korean war POWs who testified that Bur-

chett had participated in interrrogating prisoners and polishing up their "confessions" on germ warfare charges. The court decided against Burchett, on the es-

sentially technical grounds that the newspaper These matters were first raised by spokesmen account over which he sued was a fair report of a

He was ordered to pay the costs of the trial



THE PUNDITS ARE still composing essays on "What is Jimmy Carter really like?" but they never give the answer that's becoming frighteningly apparent to White House watchers:

What Jimmy Carter is really like is like you and me on the job: confused, inefficient and trying desperately to learn how to be President.

Not, as it turns out, very successfully. After almost a year, he still doesn't give any sign that he knows what to do about the country's problems. Even White House aides who came with him expecting to lead the nation out of one of its darkest periods admit he hasn't any idea how to decrease inflation, increase employment, solve the energy crisis or promote business.

Those admissions usually come out during informal gab sessions with the press. Often after a speech or news seminar, when everybody is relaxed and feeling friendly. And they are always, always, for the most obvious of reasons, strictly off the record.

BUT IT'S BEGINNING to look as if a lot of other folks, ordinary voters who aren't "in" with the President, are starting to catch on, too. He's been slipping in polls all over the country, but for the first time he has a flat-out negative job rat-

Not that he isn't trying. We all know by now that he took a speed-reading course to help him get through the daily paper blizzard; that he insists on making most decisions himself; and that his days are so long he has to get by on five hours' sleep

And what has he got to show for all that hard work? Precious little. He may have won a skirmish here and there, but on the big ones, like the economy, he's driving business up the wall.

Or, as one economist put it, "the lack of coherence and consistency has created unnecessary confusion, strained relationships with various sectors of society and provoked the erratic behavior of the financial markets through 1977."

CARTER' UNCERTAINTY makes Big Business nervous, and its a big reason why industry isn't committing itself to any long-term spending. It just plain doesn't trust him.

But without that kind of spending-(for new plants, inventory and general economic growth) the current expansion is dead set to peter out by next spring.

Economists worry about his "indecisive thinkng" on taxes (is there going to be a cut or isn't there?) and his public criticism of the Federal Reserve's tight-money-high-interest-rate policy (followed later by protestations of friendship for Arthur Burns).

But what business fears most is that, out of the administration's "vagueness and vacillation" will come price controls. Carter says never, but who jawboned the ailing steel industry out of increas-

WHICH GETS US to the steel-dumping problem. At first, Carter was all for going to court to prevent the Japanese and Europeans from selling 'below cost" in this country

Then he changed his mind and came out in favor of "reference prices" for foreign steel. Economists screamed "price fix" and other industries plagued by competitive imports perked up in an-ticipation of similar help. Tariff? Mercy,no.

Another big headache is the seven-per cent jobless rate, and the President still hasn't found the right aspirin for that one. Early on, he talked a lot about bringing it down to four per cent, but something went wrong with that game plan.

Now he's okayed an employment bill that will create jobs, but not so many that it might heat up inflation. He hopes things will get better for the

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THOSE MILLIONS of the post World War

II baby boom who fueled the youth rebellion of the 1960s now are approaching middle age.

The generation following them is both less numerous and itself statistically less youthful. One third of all students in higher education now are 25 or older, and the projection for 1980 is 40 per cent

AN EDITORIAL:

The Gray-Hairing Of America

PERHAPS IT'S because the '60s and early the needs and interests of one citizen group. '70s were the Vietnam years, and thus particularly traumatic to the national psyche, that their images and ideas still are so much with us.

It seems only yesterday that rebellious vouth erupted from the campus onto the streets of Chicago and Miami, terrifying the politically geriatric establishment and threatening to take over the nation-if not by force, then eventually

DON OAKLEY:

In Los Angeles, Burchett was feted by the Na-

er, when charges surfaced that Burchett, far from being an independent journalist, was actual ly an agent of the Soviet KGB, and that he had participated in the interrogation of American POWs in the Korean war.

through sheer numbers.

But that was indeed yesterday. Today it's not youth power but "gray power" that's changing the face and shaping the future of America

THINK NOT? The results are apparent on every level from national to grass-roots. Through its growing numbers, gray power is straining the Social Security system and at the same time pushing for more liberal benefits.

It is challenging mandatory retirement policies and lobbying energentically for agebased income and property tax relief.

The aging of America is a change in the nation's demographic profile extending right down the age scale, with an impact upon society as a whole considerably broader than

There are fewer high school and elementary students than in previous years. School systems are feeling the pinch through reduced revenues, staff reductions and closings of under-utilized schools-totalling several thousand at the elementary level is recent years

And it's not over yet.

THE UNDER-25 majority, it it ever existed, is history now.

As the Census Bureau figures it, the median age of Americans is now 29.4 and rising. The estimate for the year 2000 is 32.5. Whether we like it or not, the wave of

America's future is not bounding youth but creeping maturity. Perhaps somebody ought to tell the televi-

sion programmers...

HENRY J. TAYLOR: **U.S. Owes 'Great Deal' To George Papadopoulos**

WORD LEAKS TO me from Athens that Greece's former President George Papadopoulos is at the ghastly brink of sheer survival. He is now in solitary confinement in a dingy prison.

President Carter repeatedly refers to human rights. He has castigated some (but not all) countries for depriving their citizens of these rights. But what about Greece-which Amnesty International charged with torture-and Papadopoulos? His cell is small. It is over a sewer and very cold. Papadopoulos may yet die of pneumonia. The Greek government even prohibited his wife, Despina, from bringing him a sweater.

RATS FROM THE sewer below gnaw the former president at night; he cannot sleep. Scorpions (abundant in Greece), lice, filth and horror are Papadopoulos' ghastly companions.

He was pro-America, pro-NATO, pro-free world and anti-Communist. With the red star over Italy and with Turkey's political convulsions, a stable Greece is a strategic imperative in the American interest, indispensable to us in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The United States owes this imprisoned man a great deal. Thanks entirely to him, his government allowed Elefis, near Athens, a home port for our great 6th Fleet.

For six long years Papadopoulos, risking his neck for Western principles, tried to liberate the Greek regime. He was constantly goaded by Greece's underground Communists and others for moving "too slow."

Democracy, of course, is derived from the Greek word "democratia." But the same fine people who invented democracy also have been repeatedly the victims of "anarcho"-anarchy And Papadopoulos, step-by-step, designed his liberation to guard the people against this.

But in one of modern history's most unfair ironies, Papadopoulos' liberation program backfired against him.

Communists equipped their children and others with Red flags and you saw in public places the clenched fist salute. They organized demonstrators who carried "Throw Out The American Bases," "Death To Papadopoulos," etc., banners.

AT 3 A.M. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1975, Papadopoulos and his wife were at their modest single-story seaside home near Lagonissa, 30 miles on the way from Athens to Sounion. Led by burly 6-foot-2 Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ionnidis, Chief of Greece's military police, plotters against Papadopoulos attacked the secluded house.

They arrested Papadopoulos and contrived to make Gen. Gizikis president. The plotters immediately reversed all Papadopoulos' liberation steps and reversed his doctrine of not attacking Cyprus. He had even offered Turkey common citizenship with Greece.

Greek troops did attack Cyprus. Turkey invaded Cyprus and, as a result, Ionnidis recalled former premier Constantine Karamanlis. Today he is still premier.

Karamanlis' police even arrested Mrs. Papadopoulos. They threw her in a jail for prostitutes to humiliate this gracious lady. Acquitted, she now lives near her husband's prison.

To the Communists' glee, a military court sentenced Papadopoulos and the others to life imprisonment. And that is why Papadopoulos is in jail.

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ment denials of Burchett, the Guardian and Bur- -estimated at \$100,000. chett's book publisher, Urizen Books.

Truth In **Charity**?

IT MAY BE coincidental, but the nation's Catholic bishops have chosen a good time-the beginning of the holiday season-to try to eliminate questionable fund-raising practices by Catholic organizations and groups.

Meeting in Washington, the bishops issued a new set of rules for Catholic charities that might well be applied to other worthy causes.

The rules require, for example, that "funds collected be used for the intended purpose and not be absorbed by excessive fund-raising costs."

THIS APPARENTLY is aimed at preventing scandals like the one involving the Pallotine Fathers of Baltimore, who raised more than \$20 million a few years ago and spent only \$500,000 of it on charitable work.

The new rules also stipulate that requests for money be truthful, that no money be raised for 'undefined future needs" and that regular financial reports be issued telling how much money was raised and how the money was spent.

IT'S TOO BAD the bishops haven't been equally-enthusiastic about a proposal in Congress to make all charities-religious and secular-state on each fund-raising letter what they do with the money they collect.

The new rules are a step in the right direction, though, and should make it easier for donors to decide which charities merit their financial support

NEARLY EVERYONE who has collision insurance on his automobile has some kind of deductible. You pay the first \$50 or \$100 or sometimes more if you have an accident and the insurer pays the rest

Now the idea of deductibles has come to the hospitalization and medical insurance field -come back, rather, since they were common in the days before companies began paying all or part of the premiums as an employe fringe bene-

A number of private insurers as well as Blue Cross associations around the country have either proposed or are trying out deductibles on an experimental basis. The idea hasn't exactly caught fire, however.

Some Blue Cross officials believe deductibles would discourage people from seeking health care when they need it. There also is resistance from unions

But the idea makes basic sense, and if the cost of health care continues to soar, it will make better and better sense.

ALL OF THIS GOT into print in an article by John Rees in "The Review of the News," weekly publication of the John Birch Society.

Rees recounted Burchett's background, his sojourns in various Communist countries, his friendship with Communist leaders, the Krotkov charges and the nature of the libel trial. Other journalistic shots at Burchett were taken

by conservative columnist Jeffrey Hart, the conservative weekly "Human Events" and the Boston Herald-American.

Things really started heating up for Burchett when the usually liberal New York Post kicked off a series of articles on him with a front-page piece entitled "Soviet Agent Tours U.S. With State Department Help."

THE POST RECITED the Krotkov charges, the allegations of the POWs and the maneuvers by which the Australian obtained his visa to get into the United States.

The Post asserted that Burchett "is listed by the U.S. Immigration Service as 'ineligible' for a travel visa here because of his membership in the Communist Party"-an allegation Burchett denies

The Post also arranged a surprise confrontation between Burchett and former POW Derek Kinne, who said the Australian had threatened to have him shot in a North Korean prison camp.

Burchett again denied the charges, contending he was merely doing his job as a journalist, reporting from the other side.

Kinne's response: "You're a lying (expletive) and you know it."

All in all, not exactly the publicity the sponsors of Burchett's lecture tour had in mind-especially from the New York Post.

Jest For Fun

The only thing some students learn in class is what time it lets out.

A survey tells us motorists are traveling more this year than last ... and most of them are staying within the 55 mph speed limit on U-turns, mountain passes and single-lane bridges.

Bob Knight, University of Indiana basketball coach, after four players left last year during the season: "What really hurt us the most was with our team picture. We had to take the (expletive) thing four times last year.

A football coach learning his star halfback's ineligibility due to cheating, stormed into the dean's office and shouted, "Do you have any proof?

"Unfortunately, we do," said the dean.

"Your player sat next to the best student in class, and answered the first four questions exactly as she did."

"Isn't it possible that he could have studied as hard as she did?" asked the coach-

"Well, for the last question," replied the dean, "the girl answered, 'I don't know.' And he wrote, 'Me neither."

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AS FOR CONGRESS, he's having troubles there, too. Somewhat to his consternation, he hasn't been able to get the boys to go along with any of his grand schemes to "reform" the tax system, clean up the welfare mess, rescue Social Security from bankruptcy without bankrupting the rest of us, revise voting laws, or even to accept his dandy energy program.

Small wonder. Most of his plans wre so hastily tossed together by the do-gooders the result was about what you'd expect. The "reforms" weren't all that good, either, but they may be only slightly improved by Congessional rewriting.

Not that any of this is new. It's been along time since we had a President strong enough to make us feel he could cure whatever was ailing the country. And every time we have, we've gotten into trouble.

Trouble is you'll never catch any President admitting that. Knowing all the answers is great for campaigning, but, as they say in show biz, it won't play in Sheboygan.

L.M. BOYD:

....Pass It On

APPROPRIATE, IS IT not, that the last surviving veteran of the American Revolutionary War is buried in a New York town called Freedom? Daniel Frederick Bakeman was the fellow. He died at the age of 109 on April 5, 1869, having stuck it out long enough to see the Civil War, too, and its end.

Nobody in the Western World knew anything about making quilts until the knights of old returned from the Crusades.

They'd learned in the middle east how quilted underwear not only kept them warm but padded them from their armor. That did it. Just about everybody then started quilting.

What do you regard as the necessities of mankind? Freud thought he knew: "Lieben und arbeiten"-To love and to work. In that order, clearly.

What, you can't stand the smell of mothballs? Sprinkle black pepper on those wool clothes then. That works, too.

Q. "WHAT'S 'FLEXTIME'?"

A. That new employment notion that lets workers get up and go home whenever they feel like it, putting in only as much time on the job as they want when ever they want.

the bosses who run such operations say it works in a dandy manner.

The really good help make more money while the not-so-good tend to weed themselves out just by not reporting in.

With a little patience, say these bosses, they wind up with the fulltime crakerjack workers who need hardly any supervision.

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TRADE SURPLUS - Nobuhiko Ushiba, left, Japan's minister of external economic affairs, talks with a reporter upon arrival tional trade surplus. (AP Laserphoto) at Washington's National Airport Sunday. Ushiba is here to pre-

sent his country's proposals for reducing its massive interna

Japan's Trade Minister Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan's minis-ter of external economic affairs, Nobuhiko Ushiba, arrived here Sunday to present to the Carter administration his government's proposals for reducing Japan's massive international trade surplus.

The proposals, which grew out of a months-long U.S. campaign for drastic Japanese action, are said to fall far short of U.S. demands Ushiba, a former ambassador to the

United States, will meet Monday with the chief U.S. trade negotiator, Robert Strauss. He also will have meetings with the secretaries of commerce, treasury, labor and agriculture during his four days here

Of particular concern to the Carter administration is Japan's "current account" surplus, which represents payments for services as well as goods. Japan's surplus in this category is expected to exceed \$10 billion this year, much of it derived from Japan's trade with the United States

The administration's view is that none of the capitalist world's major trading nations, all of which are burdened with high oil bills, has a right to accumulate a large current accounts surplus. According to adminstration thinking, Japan's surplus

is aggravating economic problems in the rest of the world

Prime Minister Takeo Fukada responded to U.S. appeals for decisive action by reshuffling his cabinet, and a new economic package was approved last week.

Although details have not been made public, the program is said to call for tariff reductions on scores - perhaps hundreds - of items. The reductions reportedly average between 10 percent and 20 percent. According to one press report in Japan, the package probably will reduce Japan's current account surplus to about \$5 billion by early 1979.

This clearly would not satisfy the Carter administration, which had hoped Japan would move to eliminate its surplus altogether.

The magnitude of the problems in U.S.-Japan trade was underscored this past week at the national convention of the AFL-CIO. Delegates filled the air with demands

for protectionist measures to save American jobs. The U.S trade deficit for the year is expected to reach \$30 billion, almost a third of which is attributable to trade with Japan. The U.S. unemployment rate has hovered all year at the 7 percent mark.

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AFL-CIO President George Meany said, "Free trade is the guerrilla warfare of economics, and right now the United States is being ambushed

"Free trade is a joke and a myth. And a government trade policy predicated on old ideas of free trade is worse than a joke. It is a prescription for disaster."

Ex-Governor To Speak

MORTON (Special) - Former Gov. Preston Smith, a 1978 Democratic candidate for the governor's position, will speak at noon Wednesday to the Morton Lions Club in the County Activity Build-

He will attend a coffee from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hospitality Room of the Morton branch of the Levelland Savings & Loan Association, to which the public is invited.

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Denver's 'New Pride' Plan Aiding Delinquent Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A community-wide experiment in Denver involving intensive educational help has been 89 percent successful in turning hard core delinquents away from crime, a government report said Sunday.

Denver's New Pride experiment - conducted for 3 1/2 years by judges, government agencies, civic groups and volunteers assumes learning disabilities and delinquency are related. It attempts to correct those learning deficiencies as a cure for

The program also includes "cultural education" which may involve experiences such as eating in a restaurant.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which provided half the \$535,000 cost of the experiment, has declared New Pride an "exemplary project," which means it is recommended for every other city in the country.

The LEAA has awarded this label to only 25 projects in the last five years.

New Pride accepts youths who are 14 to 17 years old who have multiple convictions for burglary, robbery, assault or auto theft. Most also come from broken homes supported by welfare, have quit school, are unemployed and perhaps have problems with drugs or alcohol

Every four months, New Pride accepts 20 mostly male blacks and/or Spanish speaking minority group members referred by Denver probation officers. The youths get four months of intensive counseling and training and nine months of daily to weekly contact with counselors.

The supervision continues long after the youth returns to school, gets a job or perhaps does both on a part-time basis. For some "hard core delinquents," the government report

said, it has been a simple matter of providing needed classes or

correcting hearing or other physical defects. But most of the successes have been more difficult.

Each youth is assigned to a Learning Disabilities Center or the Alternative School, which provides one-to-one tutoring. Each youth also has a counselor who also keeps in contact with families, employers and social workers.

Each gets job training plus "cultural education" consisting of field trips - for example, watching a television station's news how being prepared, going to the zoo, museums, theaters or sports events, or even eating in a restaurant.

The cost of counseling, medical therapy, job training and tutoring, sometimes on a basis of one pupil per teacher, is estimated at \$4,000 per year compared with the \$12,000 per year cost of maintaining an inmate in jail.

Since each of the New Pride teen-agers was considered to be only a step away from jail, the project is estimated to have saved Denver more than \$1 million so far.

The project had proved itself to the court within six months and probation officers were eager to send a lot more kids," said Denver Juvenile Court Judge Orrelle Weeks.

Money and services are provided variously by the Red Cross, the Denver Volunteer Bureau, the Junior League, the Labor Council, and a number of business organizations, universities and individual professionals.

The staff includes 11 at headquarters, seven at the Learning Disabilities Center, a psychologist, a sociologist and an optometrist; and 20 to 25 volunteers - with widely different backgrounds and skills - serving three months at a time.

The Denver Red Cross chapter originated the idea but soon needed financial help. The Denver Anti-Crime Council financed the program from 1973 to 1976. Later the state Division of Youth Services took over part of the financing.

Americans Suing Too Much

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans go On another subject, Burger said the is- lems as they arise and "should not have a sue of "bad eggs" or "problem judges"

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to court too often, clogging the judicial system with disputes that could best be on the federal bench "is a very limited settled some other way, Chief Justice Warren Burger says.

A change in public attitude and streamlining of legal procedures are two steps needed to reduce the rapidly increasing caseload, he said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report released today

"The first step is to get recognition among the American people that a court is not the only place or the best place to resolve disputes," the chief justice said.

"There are a great many matters in courts which ought not to be in the courts at all because the needs of the parties can be satisfied in simpler ways.

Adoptions, child custody, divorces and automobile accident claims might be better settled outside court, Burger said. Europeans use alternatives such as arbitration, mediation and fact-finding to solve disputes, he said.

Steamlining legal procedures also could ease the case backlog, which has mushroomed in the past 20 years, he said. Much of our procedure has become so complex and the system has become so cumbersome that it is becoming too expensive.'

although an acute - problem where it ar-1585 He said a proposal to have a commis-

sion review charges of misbehavior by judges "if used with great caution and with alertness never to impinge on the decisional independence of federal judges . . . could be useful."

But he opposed any suggestion that federal judges be subjected to reconfirmation proceedings at certain intervals, because judges should remain "beyond reach of transient political currents." Burger rejected oriticism the present Supreme Court is less interested in individual rights than was the court headed by former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

"To say that the court has denied access to deprived or disadvantaged people is refuted by the public record on claims of women, minority groups, prisoners, aliens, illegitimate children, minors, students, mental patients and welfare recipients," he said.

"The court in the last eight years probably has taken more cases on most of those subjects than in any period in the court's history

Burger said the court deals with prob-

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Centralization Causes **'Team Police'** Failure said an ambitious experiment in a Cincin-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - A three-year Cincinnati experiment in neighborhood "team policing" - endorsed by a presidential commission - failed because it drifted back into traditional police routine, an Urban League evaluation report said Sunday.

The team policing concept, tried by at least 60 law enforcement departments in the United States, calls for teams of police officers to take full responsibility for a neighborhood, with no direct supervision from headquarters.

The idea was recommended by the 1967 President's Commission on Law Enforcement on grounds police would develop a close relationship with the community they supervised. But an evaluation by the Urban League

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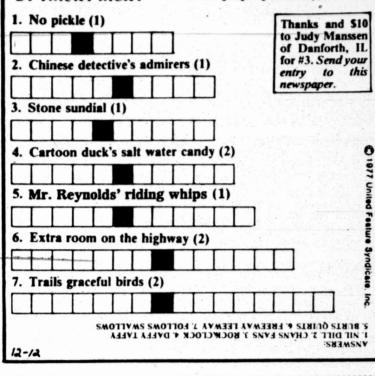
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Your Daily

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are not under good aspects to force any issues. It would be wise to maintain the status quo, especially in practical matters as well as you can. Later, you are able to manage some situation of importance so that it remains as you wish for a considerable period of time to come. Be alert

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use diplomacy in dealing with others so that you do not upset the equanimity you now enjoy. Get involved in civic affairs. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give your talents more exposure and become

more successful in the future. A new associate can be disappointing now, but is most helpful to you later on. Think along more optimistic lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises you have made now. Save time for revisions later. Be alert to what loved ones want of you and have fine rapport later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with a business partner and later all works out more successfully between you. Use reason and don't argue. Put financial house in better order.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Handle business matters before making plans of a recreational nature. Don't wait for opportunity - create your own

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to get home affairs improved and do some entertaining at abode. Study data pertaining to a new project. Use only adaptable ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study problems and find best ways to handle them. Gather information you need even though it may be difficult at first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study assets and liabilities and see how to improve the situation and get right to work on it. Gain advice you need from an expert

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Shop for Christmas gifts and work on personal aims for the days ahead. Get together with pals and either do some entertaining or be entertained. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let practical matters upset you just now and you are able to solve them wisely. LIsten to what an excellent adviser has to suggest

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to help a friend who is having trouble, but be objective, then carry through with own plans. Be careful in driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... He or she will meet with quite a few

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The soulful whistle of the steam engine passing in the night that inspired generations of rural American boys to dream of the world beyond has passed from the scene.

But the sound lingers on for that strange breed of zealots who make up the membership of the National Model Railroad Association and the hundreds of other national and local clubs devoted to the memory of the great Iron Horse.

One or more companies sell whistles that can be carried around and the haunting signal sounded whenever the railroad buff feels his sense of nostalgia no longer is bearable

The model train industry is a \$50-million dollar a year business, and "growing steadily," according to one authoritative model buff. It caters to nearly a quarter million hobbyists.

It's an avocation that includes "ditch diggers, airline pilots and a lot of people in between that know no color or social bars," said Hugh Stephens of Milwaukee. He is executive secretary of the Model Railroad Industry Association,

It may be ironic that the industry which sells everything of the past from miniature railroad ties to plastic sacks filled with authentic sand for ballast is about to enter the computer age

Already model hobbyists who make their money to buy miniature old trains have hooked up their own computerized systems

For the average hobbyist, said Claude Newman, 64, dean of the buffs in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, "computers are just in the gestation stage. But they'll be in general use within five years, you watch and see."

"It'll be expensive, sure," said another hobbyist. "But what a deal. Imagine eight trains running at the same time. A whole system, a complete program. Run a whole day.

While the computerized systems are around the curve, the most popular trend now centers on modular systems, featuring railroads in mountains and deserts or in towns replete with trees, stores, fire dogs and even the familiar old depot hangers-on. One hobby company specializes in vines, cliffs, lichens and grass

The Model Railroad Industry Association pulled into Minneapolis in November for its annual convention where 50 exhibitors displayed products for more than 20,000 persons.

The exhibit inspired photos of frecklefaced kids looking at the scale models. But these are not trains kids find under the Christmas tree. They are in the main handcrafted, many by skilled brassworkers in Japan and Korea. They are smaller than Christmas trains and run on narrower gauges. Prices range from \$25 into the thousands.

The hobby has known life and death and even high crime. Russell Moore, a Duluth stockbroker, was returned to Minnesota from Colorado recently on charges of burglarizing two houses and making off with model trains worth \$30,-000

Among the hottest exhibitors at the

Train Hobbyists Use Computers convention was the Troller Co., Chicago,

which was founded only 15 months ago in River Woods, Ill., because a boy dying of leukemia was dissatisfied with the power pack his model sqstem was using. The revolutionary power pack was de-

signed by Gene Morez, 39, then chief design engineer for Norland Music Co., maker of Lowry Organs and other musical instruments, for a friend's son to use during the last few months of his life.

Model railroaders saw it and a business was born. Morez' partner is Bob Rubin, 36, also from Norland, said the company's revenues are "approaching seven figures.

Model railroaders, like most hobbyists, are "train nuts," many of them specialists in a part of one railroad.

A Minneapolis-St. Paul area dentist specializes in the Great Northern Railroad's Cascade Division, which lies in the mountainous part of the state of Washington. He not only has gathered maps and plans of the area, he has backpacked the mountains themselves. Like most hobbies, model railroading MEXICO

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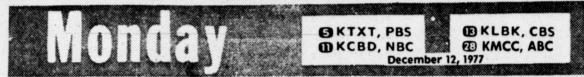
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can unify the family or sow seeds of discord. Has it ever broken up a marriage? 'I've known of cases where it came close to it." said Dick Bartholow, a Minneapolis hobbyist, "simply because it was such an obsession.



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C Knockout	Landon and Kevin Hagen) come
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11:00 Equal Justice Under Law	some of Walnut Grove's citizens
-"The Trial of Aaron Burr"	are incited to attack the peaceful,
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To Say the Least	stars.
Young and the Restless	B CBS Special: "Charlie Brown
The Better Sex	Christmas." Charlie Brown
11:30 The Gong Show	searches for the real meaning of
E Search for Tomorrow	Christmas, while his playmates,
C KMCC News	Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder, Sally
12:00 For Richer of Poorer	and the rest, busy themselves
Channel 13 News	with the more worldly aspects of
D All My Children	the holiday season. (R)
12:30 Days Of Our Lives	Paul Lynde Special-"Twas
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1 The Guiding Light	Before Christmas." An animated
One Life to Live	musical narrated by Joel Grey. A
2:00 D Another World	friendly family of mice, a kind
2:15 General Hospital	and gentle clock maker and a
2:30 Villa Alegre	sensitive Santa Claus combine to
D All in the Family	spread additional holiday cheer
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)	for viewers during the coming
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D Sanford & Son D Tattletales	voices of Tammy Grimes, John
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day love story featuring characters from the acclaimed 1973 television movie and subsequent series. Widower Sam Hayden (De-Young) returns with his daughter (Elizabeth Cheshire) to his home town in Texas for the holidays. When the child decides she wants to stay with her grandparents (Heckart and Hingle), Sam rekindles a childhood romance and sets a wedding date, even though it would mean giving up his music career

B Maude When a fire breaks out a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape. with only surface bruises, but Walter has to cope with a much deeper psychological scar. B ABC's Monday Night Football

Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers 8:30 The Betty White Show-Joyce

finds herself in the middle of a whirlwind romance with a race driver she met while filming a television commercial, and John is not taking it too well. Hollywood TV Theatre: "Six

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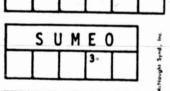
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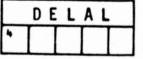


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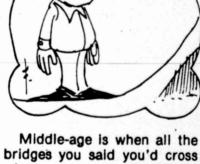
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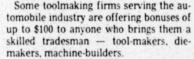
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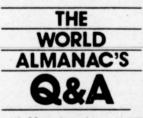


The shortage of skilled labor comes from the auto industry's demand for special tools and machines as it "downsizes" cars to boost gasoline mileage and as it adds federally required safety and emission features to its new cars.

Experts say the tooling industry has not seen such a boom in more than two decades, when Packard, Studebaker, Hudson and Kaiser-Fraser still were making cars.

Observing the current "high cycle," Steve Yokich, director of the United Auto Workers union's Region 1, noted that "the tooling association shrunk when some of its companies went out of busi-

In the past, according to Ned Stirton,



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feast-or-famine nature of the business. Many young workers, laid off in the past, decided to learn new trades.

"When models change dramatically the companies have to change the tools they use to build them," Stirton said.

Usually, not all companies change tools at the same time, Stirton said

"Now, when the government tells them what to do, the changes must be made simultaneously by all the companies to meet the standards," he added. "So we're in a boom."

One company, according to Joe Danz, president of UAW Local 157, is "paying its workers a night-shift premium of \$1 an hour more.

The UAW has 250,000 members, not all

COOL DAY FOR COOLING

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Ci-ty Transit Authority chose a day of freezing weather to announce receipt of a single bid to air-condition hundreds of subway cars. Despite the chill outdoors, the news was welcome to riders of the overcrowded line on Manhattan's East Side. Officials said the program should result in 100 to 140 cars being air-conditioned by the time the heat sets in next summer.

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MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Time was hen Santa Claus never brought toys to welcomed. lexican children. They got all their gifts

om the Three Kings on January 6. Now, the fat man in the red suit is as such a fixture of Christmas in Mexico as e is up north.

Santa has not replaced the three kings, aspar, Melchor and Baltasar. Lucky lexican children just get gifts twice, on hristmas and Kings Day.

Mexicans, especially in large cities, we also adopted the Christmas tree, in ddition to the traditional "nacimiento," creche. The Christmas season starts with the

rst posada, or inn, on Dec. 16 The event originated with early Spanish

issionaries. They commemorated the anderings of Mary and Joseph in search f lodging to teach Indians the Christmas

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identity. The party starts when they are

Refreshments include a special punch made with guavas, rum, and an apricot-? like fruit, tamales filled with spicy pork or chicken; and bunuelos, a large, crispy, fried cookie served with brown sugar sauce. Bunuelos derives from panuelos, or napkins, supposedly representing the diapers of the baby Jesus

No Christmas party is complete without a pinata, a decorated clay jug filled with sugar cane, fruit, nuts, candied orange peel and special Christmas candy called "colacion.

Each guest, blindfolded in turn, tries to break the pinata. When it shatters, a freefor-all occurs, with everyone grabbing as much as he can.

Christmas Eve is the time for family tables, fruit and nuts.

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parties and a special cake known as the "Kings' Ring," or Rosca de Reyes. A plastic figure of the Christ Child is baked in the cake. The guest who gets the plastic doll is obliged to give another party for all the other guests on Feb. 2, Fiesta de la Purificacion (Candlemas Day in English).

In South America, where Christmas falls in midsummer, United States traditions are less widely observed.

UPI correspondent Rafael Bermudez reports from Bogota that everyone heads for the beaches.

The religious aspects predominate, he added. "If Mr. Gallup took a poll, it would probably show that 'El Nino Dios' (The Child of God) is still a strong favorite over Santa Claus in Colombia. Department stores are introducing Santa Claus

Merchants decorate shopwindows with cotton and evergreen trees to simulate snow scenes

Chile, on South America's West Coast. calls Santa "El Viejito Pascuero" and Christmas "La Pascua," said UPI corre-spondent Charles Padilla in Santiago. The jolly old fellow wears the same red and white costume as his North American counterpart, and Chileans also head for the seaside or the southern lake coun-

In Venezuela the holiday season is marked by Canadian pine trees, hallacas and turkey dinners. The trees go on sale in late November and resist the tropical sun well. They sell for \$30-\$175 dollars, depending on size.

Hallacas are tamales, also known as humitas. They are wrapped in banana leaves instead of corn shucks. A corncondiments that vary from region to region. Turkey dinner generally is reserved for

New Year's Day. Nino Jesus, or Baby Jesus, brings gifts at midnight Christmas Eve. Santa Claus is well known, too, but to the present generation of toddlers he is associated with department stores and photo snap-

non at midnight on New Year's as the cathedral bells ring, but the capital of Caracas is so spread out now that many residents live out of earshot of both.

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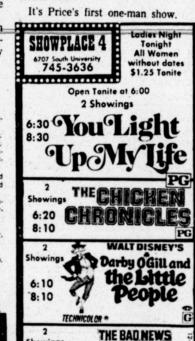
said of Wilde.

All-State Bandsmen Revealed

om the South Plains area. The 51 qualiiers will compete against students from marillo. El Paso and Odessa in the final rvouts, to be held at Texas Tech in Janu-

rector of the Lubbock High Band.

Percussion I: Paula Cook, Coronado. Alternate: Julian Chong, Monterey. Percussion II: Carolyn McIntire, Levelland.





12-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Monday Morning, December 12, 1977



FOOTBALL FUN - Rather than sit home and watch football on televison Sunday afternoon, these Lubbock residents decided to start a game of their own at Clapp Park. Victor Canchola, of 2411 47th St., however, seemed to be getting the worst end of the deal as the three youngsters, and even Macho the German Shepherd, get in on the tac-

kling. Ganging up on Canchola, left to right, are Danny Canchola, 7, Michael Mansley, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansley of 2307 47th, and David Canchola, 10. Danny and David are Canchola's sons. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Cosmonauts Dock, Begin Crash Of Navy **Plane Kills Series Of Experiments** All 13 Aboard

MOSCOW (AP) - Two Soviet cosmonauts docked their Soyuz-26 spacecraft with the Salyut-6 orbiting space station Sunday, boarded the laboratory and began a series of experiments, the Soviet news agency Tass said

Air Force Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko, 33, and Georgy Grechko, 46, a civilian, maneuvered their craft into a docking unit near the instrument section of Salyut-6 at 6:02 a.m. Moscow time (10:02 p.m. EST Saturday).

The official announcement disclosed that Salyut-6, launched Sept. 22, has two

ing two spacecraft at the same time. "One docking system is installed on the station's transfer compartment and the other is on the other side, on the instrument section," Tass said.

"As distinct from the spaceship Soyuz-25, which in October approached the station from the side of the transfer compartment, the Soyuz-26 was joined with the station's second docking assembly," the news agency reported.

Soyuz-25 reportedly came within 393 feet of the space station but was forced to abandon the mission and return to earth docking systems and is capable of receiv- for reasons that were not fully explained.

Chillers Numb Much Of U.S.

A-J News Services tomed out for records in at least 13 cities temperature changes Wednesday through

The extended outlook calls for contin-THE EARLY morning mercury bot- ued dry weather with minor day to day

Sunday's successful linkup came nearly 26 hours after liftoff from the huge Baikonur space center in Soviet Central Asia, 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

Tass said both cosmonauts were feeling well after boarding the 7.5-ton laboratory that orbits between 204 and 166 miles above the earth.

Flight Director Alexei Yeliseyev told Soviet television viewers the "most significant fact is that the manned work has started.

Phenomena Studies Included Experiments being conducted by Ro-manenko and Grechko include studies of physical processes and phenomena in outer space, medical and biological studies, technical experiments and gathering earth and atmospheric data, Tass said.

The program also envisages carrying out maintenance, inspection, checking and testing of the other docking assembly in the transfer compartment," it said.

The agency did not say if a second Soyuz would be launched to link up simultaneously with the Salyut-6 using the other

The Soviet manned space flight program is believed to be concentrating on the effects of prolonged weightlessness

VALVERDE, Canary Islands (UPI) -A U.S. Navy Lockheed P-3 Orion reconnaissance plane crashed against a foggy

mountainside in the Canary Islands Sunday. Police said 13 bodies were recovered from the wreckage. There were no survivors, authorities

said.

The four-engine turboprop plane, which normally carries a crew of 10 to 12, was flying out of the U.S. Lajes military base in the Portuguese Azores Islands and was permanently based in Brunswick, Maine, A Navy spokesman in Washington said the names of the victims would be withheld until relatives were notified.

Officials originally put the death toll at 12, but when doctors examined the mangled remains that had been collected they decided they corresponded to 13 bodies rather than 12, police said.

Bodies Badly Burned

"The bodies were so badly burned and mutilated and the plane so smashed that it was difficult to identify where the plane came from," said a police spokesman in Valverde. "But from the boots and the uniforms and a piece of burned paper that said 'Florida' we decided they were Americans.

Veteran British Correspondent **Slain In Egypt**

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - David Holden, veteran chief foreign correspondent of Britain's Sunday Times, has been found robbed and murdered on the desert fringe of a Cairo suburb, embassy officials and government sources said Sun-

Holden, 53, was found early last Wednesday with a single bullet in his back near Nasr City, between the capital and Cairo airport. He had flown into the airport from Jordan late Tuesday.

The body was identified Saturday by correspondents from the British Broad casting Corp. and Britain's Reuter news agency, police sources said. Police said there was no available evid-

ence to indicate the murder was a political one.

However, in its early editions Monday, the newspaper Al Ahram said an intensive investigation "now focuses on whether there is a political motive behind the crime ... or whether the killing was done by a taxi driver with the aim of robbery.

Critical Of Israelis

Holden had written a series of stories in recent years critical of Israeli policy toward Palestinian residents and property in Arab territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war

Violent crimes against foreigners are very rare in Egypt, and Al Ahram said police were now also considering the possibility Holden may have entered the city and then been lured or taken out "for a political motive" to the desert fringe of Nasr City.

News of Holden's death sent shock waves through the hundreds of foreign journalists who have converged on the Egyptian capital for next week's pre-Geneva Middle East peace talks. Little Money Found

Police believed Holden had been carry ing a large amount of money at the time he was killed. His body was found about five miles from the airport, with only 12 Egyptian plasters (15 cents) in his pocket, the government sources said.

In order to gain entry into the country, Holden would have had to exchange at least \$150 into local currency. A typewriter and suitcase he had been carrying also were missing.

Egyptian airport authorities record the license numbers and destinations of all departing taxis and rental cars, and police were attempting to track down the car that took him from the terminal.

Holden began his career as a Middle East correspondent with the Times of London after graduating from Cambridge University.

Protesting Farmers Hope To Snuff Food Supplies

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(Continued From Page One) mula. It is based on an assumption that at

Four years later he joined the Guardian as a roving correspondent, a job that took him throughout the Middle East and to Rhodesia, South Africa, India, Spain, Chile, Greece and Czechoslovakia. He joined the Sunday times 12 years

ago, by then one of the world's most distinguished and experienced foreign correspondents, noted for his expertise on the Arab states and their leaders. "He was a fine professional," said Bri-

tish Ambassador Willie Morris, "and a very fine man."

Eight Perish In Jet Crash

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) -The wreckage of a twin-engine corporate jet that crashed while attempting a night landing at Churchill Falls airport was found early Sunday with all eight persons aboard dead, Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

The plane, a Hawker-Siddeley 125 exec-utive jet owned by the Churchill Falls Labrador Corp., was last meard from Friday at 6:56 p.m. as it signaled the airport it was coming in to land.

The six passengers were on their way from Montreal to a function at the government-run hydroelectric power plant, the RCMP spokesman said.

The victims were identified as corporation vice presidents Wilfrid Garland, Carl Burns, Lorne Burlington, all of St. John's; Burlington's wife, Mary; Mrs. Ray Rouleau, wife of the corporation's manager: James Power of Churchill Falls, a superintendent linesman for the firm, and the jet's two crewmen, Kyle Thompson and Edward Wolsowski of Montreal.

The wreckage was found by search and rescue helicopters in bush less than a quarter of a mile from the airport.

Weather conditions when the plane was last heard from were favorable, but fierce snowstorms hampered rescue work through the weekend.

An investigation into the cause of the crash was underway, the RCMP spokesman said

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from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Friday. Highs are expected to be mainly Coast Sunday in the fall of '77's lastest in the 50s and 60s with lows mostly in the bone chilling disguise of winter.

The nation's cold spot was International Falls where the temperature plunged to a nippy 30 below zero, not a record for that northern Minnesota border town.

But Duluth, Minn., with minus 27, Green Bay, Wis., with 17 below, Toledo, Ohio, with minus 12, and Fort Wayne, Ind., with minus 10, all established or equalled records for the day.

The 18 below zero recorded at Alpena, Mich., was the lowest ever recorded there in December. The record low of 5 above zero at Beckley, W.Va., was that city's fifth record low established in the past six days.

Area Due Mild Weather

Mild weather is in store for South Plains residents as a low pressure system brings southerly winds and warmer temperatures to the area through Wednesday.

The surface low pressure trough, which is moving down through the border of eastern New Mexico and west Texas, will bring 15 to 20 mph southwesterly winds today, the National Weather Service said.

Today's high in Lubbock should reach 60, as the high pressure system which delivered below-freezing temperatures over the weekend, moves eastward out of the region

Lows tonight are expected to slide into the mid-30s.

Search Launched **For Fishing Boat**

BOSTON (AP) - The Coast Guard launched a search Sunday for a fishing boat missing in stormy seas off Nantucket Island with a crew of 13 aboard.

Navigator, an 86-foot scallop boat fishing on Georges Bank, was due to come into New Bedford harbor on Friday.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard's Boston regional office said the Coast Guard began its search at dawn Sunday after attempts to reach the vessel by radio failed Saturday.

The Coast Guard cutter Active, two helicopters and a C-130 plane joined in the hunt about 40 miles east-northeast of Nantucket. The Navigator last was heard from in that area on Wednesday.

The area has experienced rough seas, snow squalls and poor visibility since Thursday, weather officials said.

Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Kelly, spokesman for the search operation, said the 12year-old boat had not reported any trouble when it made its last contact with shore.

Myron Marder of New Bedford is owner of the vessel.

20s and 30s.

Continued cloudy skies in the northern and southern portions of Texas are forecast for today, with a chance of light rain or drizzle.

Skies are expected to clear from the west over North Texas late today while mostly fair weather was predicted in in the western portions.

Fog, combined with drizzle and light rain, cut visibility to as little as one mile Sunday in portions of South Texas.

Light rain also was reported over portions of north central Texas. Skies were cloudy over the eastern two-thirds of the state and sunny skies were the rule elsewhere Sunday

While most Lubbockites are still crossing their fingers for a white Christmas, some areas of New Mexico already are experiencing some of the fluffy powder.

'All of the good skiing is still up in the northern mountains around Santa Fe, N.M. No really good snow has fallen yet in the southern parts," the NWS spokesman said

Roads Remain Closed

Temperatures dropped to single diget levels in Illinois where a few secondary roads remained closed and travel was hazardous after a two-day snow storm last week.

A spokesman for AAA in Connecticut. where a 3 below reading was posted in Canaan, said 200 calls per hour were flooding the switchboards Sunday morning for help in starting cars - about three times the norm for this time of the year

Weeds Bad Batteries

"I'm glad the first really cold night of the winter came on a weekend," said Jack Casey in Hamden, "People usually wait until their battery collapses to buy a new one, and today's cold will weed out the bad ones.

"We won't have one-third as many calls following the next really cold night.' Folks in the Plains and Rockies, however, were not worrying about frozen batteries as mold Chinook winds soothed parts of Montana overnight. The temperature rose from 18 to 46 in one hour at Helena.

Temperatures in the Plains and Mississippi Valley rose to 40 and 50 degree levels by midafternoon Sunday.

The National Weather Service offered some encouraging news for those already

weary of a winter yet to come. The outlook for the Plains and the Mississippi Valley was continued warmer temperatures into the middle of the week, while gradually rising temperatures were also in store for the eastern third of the nation.

on human crews. The longest that Soyuz crews have been able to stay in space is 63 days. A U.S. Skylab crew remained in space for 84 days in 1974.

Previous 18-Day Trip

A Soviet team came down after 18 days in orbit in February. In June 1971, three Soviet cosmonauts died while returning to earth after their capsule apparently decompressed. In April 1973, a Salvut station lost its solar energy panels and could not be manned.

In August 1974, Soyuz-15 was unable to dock with another Salyut station and in April 1975 an unnumbered Soyuz craft with two cosmonauts aboard was forced back to earth after a rocket malfunction. And in October 1976, two cosmonauts failed to dock with an orbiting station and then made a hasty return to earth. missing their touchdown target and landing in a lake.

Soyuz-25 was launched Oct. 9, five days after the 20th anniversary of Sputnik, the satellite whose launch opened the space age. Soyuz-25 had been expected to stay in orbit through the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7, but the docking problem apparently ruined that plan.

Western space experts in Moscow had expected an early attempt by the Soviets to rectify the linkup problem. The experts attributed that problem to faulty equipment or insufficient fuel supplies for the maneuvering required in docking.

Formerly Backup Pilot

Grechko, who was a backup pilot for the joint U.S.-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz flight in July 1975, is an engineer and mechanical designer who joined the Soviet space program in 1966. In the 1976 Soyuz-17, he spent 30 days aboard the Salyut-4 space station, then a record.

Romanenko, the mission commander, is flying in space for the first time. He began cosmonaut training in 1970. He graduated from a special military aviation institute in 1966 and worked as a flight instructor.

Tass quoted Yeliseyev, a participant in the world's first manned spacecraft linkup in 1969, as expressing satisfaction with the performance of the Soyuz-26 crew.

The linkup was carried out exceptionally accurately, calmly and neatly at every stage," he said from the Moscow control center where he and other controllers followed activities on television screens

The cosmonauts made two orbits checking the docking connection and equalizing pressure in the spacecraft and the station before they received the goahead to open the hatch. Then Grechko entered followed by the commander.

U.S. officials said they had no immediate details on the cause of the crash.

The national news agency Cifra said the plane, which is built for submarine surveillance, was flying at an altitude of 1,-200 feet over the island of Hierro. But some peaks on the island, the smallest of the Canaries, reach 4,200 feet.

Indications were the plane was on training flight, American sources said.

Hierro, said, "The first report we got was when one resident telephoned and said he thought that a truck had fallen on the highway.

The crash threw debris over a wooded

wheat and corn since then and grain surpluses now are the largest since the early 1960s. Wheat is now selling for \$2.48 a bushel and corn for \$1.91 a bushel, according to the department's November figures.

The American Agriculture movement wants the government to guarantee that farmers will get 100 percent of parity for the things they will produce.

Parity is a yardstick, a goal used by Congress and the Agriculture Department for 40 years, to express what is considered fair in terms of farm prices. In some respects, it is similar to a longrange wage goal of organized labor. The parity is a complex, theoretical for-

100 percent of parity, the price a farmer gets for a bushel of wheat or anything else he sells - should buy the same services and products he would have received for it in 1910-14, a base period used in the formula.

Many economists think parity is outmoded, that it doesn't take into account the huge increase in farm productivity since 1914. For example, farmers this year averaged 30.6 bushels of wheat an acre, compared with 16 bushels in 1914.

Even so, full parity is the goal of American Agriculture. Thus, according to the latest figures, wheat at 100 percent of parity would have brought \$5.04 a bushel last month. Instead it was \$2.48 a bushel, which was 49 zercent of parity.

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CITY'S 45TH FATALITY - As attendants lift the body of 60year-old Dale William Walker into the ambulance following a car-pedestrian accident late Sunday, Maclobio Benaven Escobedo of 312 N. Ave. R., waits, visibly distraught, in a police car. Police said Walker was killed when he was struck by the

Escobedo vehicle near the intersection of 16th Street and Avenue Q about 7:40 p.m. Sunday. Justice of the Peace Charles E Smith ruled the death accidental. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)



area for more than 2,000 feet.

Probable Training Flight Police in Valverde, the main town on

Vandals, Shoplifters Hail Yule

Another Lubbockite, 21-year-old Guy

Mitchell Lewis of 1611 Ave. O No. 1 told

Mischevious modern-day Scrooges made their presence known during the weekend, attacking Christmas traditions ever more readily as the holiday season draws closer.

Lubbock police said incidents of shoplifting were at an all-time high for the year, but added that arrests were made in at least eight cases Saturday and Sun-

Throughout the city, reports of broken Christmas decorations and lights were common

Miles Sadler of 4124 62nd Drive told poice someone didn't break all the bulbs in his Christmas lighting display, but instead took the time to unscrew each bulb between 7:15.p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

Similar reports were common throughout the city. Vandals, though, weren't the only resi-

dents out with criminal thoughts on their minds

Rose Taylor of 1611 Ave. C told police she was at a Lubbock nightclub about 4 a m. Sunday when a man she had been arguing with cut her with an unknown

police two men barged into his home about 2 a.m. Sunday and began making demands. When he refused, Lewis said, one of the men pulled a knife and slashed Lewis' ear. A 24-year-old Knox City man, Henry

Denton, told police he was at a 50th Street and Avenue H club about 11:30 p.m. Saturday when someone hit him in the head. Denton was treated at Methodist Hospital and released.

A 24-year-old Lubbock woman told police two men came to her front door about 10:20 p.m. Saturday and asked for "Danny." When she told them he wasn't at the Baylor Street address, they became enraged and beat her, she told police.

Burglars continued their assault on city residences and businesses throughout the weekend.

James Godwin of the Godwin Service Station No. 26 at 2902 Ave. A told police he came to work early Sunday to find that someone had taken \$75 from the station's cash register.

Gordon Moore of the Gordon Moore Drug Store at 2609 Boston Ave. told officers someone took \$100 out of the cash register at his establishment about midnight Saturday.

A \$385 color television set was reportedly stolen from Manuel Lopez' 109 Ave. N home between 5:30 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Saturday.

C.B. Farias of 3401 E. Colgate St. told police he found that his \$169 stereo, several tapes and \$3 in cash were missing from his home about 2:15 p.m. Saturday after noticing someone had broken into the home.

Charles Long of Bryan told police someone took a \$300 rifle from his pickup while the vehicle was parked in the west alley behind the 1700 block of Avenue B between 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

A \$1,200 stereo system was taken from Ronald W. Shepard's 4019 30th St. home, Shepard told officers.

Paul Chatman of 913 33rd St. told police someone took a .32-caliber chrome plated revolver from his home about 9 a.m. Friday.

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GUESS AGAIN - No, this isn't a picture of cream topping on a chocolate pie. The news photographer caught this pattern of ice crystals formed on a woven wire fence in Fairbanks, Alaska.

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co. Paula Diaz of Lubbock, Lila Perez of Friona, Mrs. Mildred Halvatay of Hous-

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Mrs. Gilbert Aguero grandchildren: 46 great-grandchildren HEREFORD (Special) - Services for and a great-great-grandchild. Mrs. Herminia D. Aguero, 55, of Hereford are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Smith and Company Pioneer Chapel with Noe

Orta officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home.

Mrs. Aguero died about 7 p.m. Thursday in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. The D'Hanis native had lived in Hereford since 1944. She was a housewife and a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors include her husband, Gilbert; four daughters, Esteranza Buentello and Florestella Reyes, both of Hereford, Esmeralda Condarzo of Hobbs, N.M., and Rosemary Ramirez of Fort Worth; a son, Jose Manuel of Hereford; a sister, Victoria Luna of Hereford; two brothers, Frank DeLaPaz of Hereford and Isidro DeLaPaz of Florida; and 10

Mrs. S.C. Brewton HEREFORD (Special) - Services for

Mrs. Thelma Brewton, 65, of Hereford are set for 3:30 p.m. today in Rose Chapel with Bob Wear, pastor of Central Church of Christ here, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland-Watson

Funeral Home. Mrs. Brewton died at 2:28 p.m. Satur-

day in Deaf Smith General Hospital. The Goodnight native moved to Hereford in 1938 from Amarillo. She was a

married S.C. Brewton Nov. 22, 1974 in Hereford. Survivors include her husband; a son, Bob Hamilton of Kiowa Park; a brother, J.E. Lovelady of Amarillo; and 10

sisters, Inez Munoz of Taylor and Guad-Marble Falls, Rose Jungman of LaCoste alupe Hinostroza of San Angelo: 74 and Anne Friezenhan of San Antonio: 45 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchil-

Mrs. E.M. Johnson

Services for Mrs. Emma M. Johnson 84, of 1807 15th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home

Mrs. Johnson died at 8:15 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1938, moving here from Afton. She was a member of First Methodist Church at Afton. She married E.M. Johnson Feb. 20, 1911 in Dickens County.

Bradenton, officiating. Burial will follow in Minasota Memorial Park in Bradenton under direction of Bay Shore Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Methodist Hospital following a brief ill ness.

She was born in Louden County, Tenn. Survivors include a daughter, Kathy Gerken of Brownfield; three sons, John Gerken and Richard Gerken, both of Bradeton, Fla. and Randall Scott of Crossville, Ala.; her mother, Mrs. Jimmie J. Jackson of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister Linda Hodge of Brownfield; and three brothers, Billy, Elick and Bobby Liles all of Atlanta, Ga.

Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Smith died at about 8 p.m. Saturday in Central Plains General Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

The Plainview native grew up in the Halfway Community and was a graduate of Plainview High School. He had farmed in the Halfway and Cousins communities. He had served three terms as a precinct commissioner and two terms president of the Hale County Farm Bureau. He also was active in the Plainview Rodeo Association. He was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; a daughter, Mrs. Carol McGilvery of Hereford; two sons, J. Bassett of Plainview and Nelson of San Angelo; a brother, Winford of Halfway; a sister, Mrs. Kathlene Clemons of Lubbock; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. A.C. Wright

SHALLOWATER (Special) - Services for Mrs. A.C. Wright, 82, of Shallowater, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home of ubbock.

Mrs. Wright died at her home Sunday. Justice of the Peace Jessie Vance ruled death by natural causes.

Mrs. Wright, a pioneer of Lubbock County, moved here in 1913. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Shallowater. Her husband, A.C. Wright, preceded her in death in 1964.

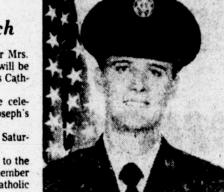
Survivors include a son, Welty of Pecos; a daughter, Mrs. John Ship of Shal-lowater; a sister, Miss Elice Daniels of Shallowater; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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SLATON (Special) - Rosary for Mrs. 2101 Emory St., Apt. 112, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Bethel Temple Church Emma E. Heinrich, 83, of Slaton will be said at 7 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Cathwith the Rev. J. Belen Amaya, minister with the Latin American Council of olic Church here.

Mass for Mrs. Heinrich will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's by the Rev. Peter Morsch, pastor. Mrs. Heinrich died at 8:15 p.m. Satur-

day in Mercy Hospital. The body will lie in state at the church The High Hill native had moved to the Slaton area in 1920. She was a member Andrade died early Saturday morning

of the Altar Society and the Catholic Daughters of St. Joseph's.

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Mrs. J.A. Heinrich

Survivors include a son, Nuge Jr. of

Yonkers, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. J.K. Morris and Mrs. S.D. Pate, both of Lubbock; a stepbrother, Fred Harrington of Dickens; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Goodin of Amherst and Mrs. Gladys Borden of Black Springs, Ark.; and five grandchildren

Obituaries Chapel with Chaplain Arnold G. Johnson

of Reese Air Force Base, officiating. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

He died Dec. 3 in Kaiserslautern from injuries he received in an automobile accident.

The Norco, Calif., native had been in the U.S. Air Force two years. Survivors include his father, Jackie L.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle of Dow-

Beverly Scott

for Miss Beverly Renee Scott, 34, of Brownfield will be at 1 p.m. today in Bay. Shore Funeral Home Chapel in Bradenton, Fla., with the Rev. Steven Estocks with the Church of the Cross in

Julian B. Smith

Ogle of Clovis, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Roberta Ogle of Lubbock; a brother, Martin of Lubbock; a sister, Miss Roberta Ogle of Lubbock; and his grandparey, Calif., and Mrs. Flora McCandless of Norwalk, Calif.

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... Services for Juanita Cahill, 71, of Redmond, Ore., and formerly of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today at Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Mrs. Cahill died Friday.

Services for Winfred C. "Coot" Arnold,

60, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. today in Cal-

vary Baptist Church at Tulia. Burial will

be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of

Wallace Funeral Home. Arnold died Sat-

Graveside services for Sandra Cruz, in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Cruz of Levelland, will be at 11 a.m. today in City of Levelland Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland. The infant died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Maudie Howard, 94, of Levelland are set for 4 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel at Levelland. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Mrs. Howard died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Lucy Judd, 93, of 1901 22nd St., are set for 2 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Judd died Saturday

Services for Mrs. L.C. (Gaudie) Morris,

79, of Levelland are set for 2 p.m. today

at College Avenue Baptist Church in Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Mrs. Morris

Services for Luke Moyer, 56, of 4302

died Friday.

Nickerson, 79, of Andrews, and a former longtime resident of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. today in Rest Lawn Memorial Park in Hereford. Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews. Mrs. Nickerson died Saturday.

29th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. today in

Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Res-

thaven Memorial Park. Moyer died Tues-

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Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson

Services for John S. Wardrip, 47, of Muleshoe are set for 2:30 p.m. today at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Wardrip died Saturday.

Services for Fred White, 77, of Friona will be at 2 p.m. today at Union Congre-gational Church at Friona. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home. White died Friday

Services for Chess D. Woltmon. 81, of Bovina will be at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Bovina. Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home. Woltmon died Saturday.

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Services for Airman 1c. Jerald Ogle. 22, who was stationed in Kaiserslautern,

West Germany, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home **News Briefs**

Albert Aguilar, 16, of 1111 40th St. was in critical condition late Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a Dec. 4 traffic mishap in the 3200 block of Southeast Loop 289.

JERALD OGLE

Randy Ray Marsh, 19, of Ralls was in critical condition late Sunday in Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries follow-••• ing a car-train accident early Saturday in Graveside services for Mrs. Orpha Jane the 3100 block of Clovis Road. Police said Marsh was southbound on N. Gary Avenue when his truck was struck broadside by the locomotive about 5:35 a.m. ...

Darwin Manning, 22, of 814 34th St., No. 2 was in critical condition late Sunday in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds in the stomach and shoulder suffered in an altercation about 3:30 a.m. Saturday in a club in the 200 block of E. Broadway.

The South Plains Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the staff meeting room of St. Mary's Hospital

... Loretta Ferrier Franklin of the Biocentric Institute, will speak on "Transpersonal Psychology and Holistic Health" at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103-N of Lub-bock Memorial Civic Center.

A donation of \$4 will be requested at the door.



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PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Julian B. "Red" Smith, 72, of Plainview are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lemon Memorial Chapel here with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memoria



Too Young To Understand

Some people avoid bringing children to funeral services. Their justification for this, usually, is that the children are "too young to understand."

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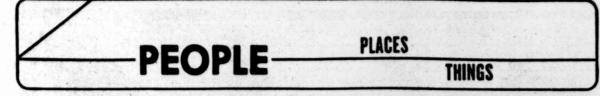
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Connors, Evert Nuptials Denied

MIAMI (AP) - The families of tennis stars Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors are denying news reports that the two have married.

Neither of the athletes was available for comment on the story which was circulated late last week.

Miss Evert's father, Jimmy Evert of Fort Lauderdale, said Saturday of the reports: "That's news to us. Sorry I can't help you.'

In St. Louis, Connors' brother John said the reports were not true. He said the two stars were in St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with Connors' family but denied they had married.

Ex-Klan Leader Freed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The former head of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan was released from prison last week after he told the U.S. District Court that he is appealing his conviction on a fire-bombing charge.

William Chaney, former grand dragon in Indiana, received a three-year prison sentence for firebombing the Naegele Outdoor Advertising Co. building here on May 11, 1976

"I still stand by my initial plea" of innocent, Chaney said in notifying the court that he would appeal.

Fellowship Offered

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - New Orleans Mayor-elect Ernest Morial, who at present is unemployed, says he has been offered a four-month fellowship at Harvard University's Institute of Politics.

Morial, elected last month, was required by a court interpretation of state law to resign from his appellate judgeship to run for the office. He has been looking for a job to occupy his time until he takes office May 1.

The man who will be the city's first black mayor said he is enthusiastic about the offer and may fly to Cambridge, Mass., next week to discuss it with Harvard officials.

"The fellowship is one of national importance and will bring prestige to the city," Morial said.

The fellowship would include teaching duties. It would give Morial a salary and travel expenses from Jan. 1 to April 30, he said.

Barn Becomes City Hall

PARKLAND, Fla. (AP) - Parkland is a farm town, but city fathers say that isn't why they want to turn a barn into a city hall.

It seems the present building, a leased 55-foot mobile home, violates the zoning laws in this area northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

Lee Proctor, vice mayor in this town of 325, says the house that preceded the mobile home as City Hall no longer is available - it's been sold.

So, Proctor says, a barn would be ideal because it would fit right in with the rural atmosphere.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A little booze may make a ce easier to live with, and there's been a lot of easy living in the local parish jail, says City Judge William Brown

Drinking Prisoners Warned

Brown sentences a lot of people to weekend terms for first offenses or offenses of a minor nature. That means the prisoners can keep their jobs and stay with their families during the week, returning to jail only on Saturdays and Sundays.

But Brown's idea of a good prison sentence apparently hasn't worked out well. The judge heard jailers complaining about prisoners showing up drunk for their weekend stints, so he went to the jail for a first-hand look.

The rumors, apparently, were true. "I didn't know that you couldn't come up here feeling good," Brown quoted one inmate as saying. So the judge says he is going to warn all "weekenders" that if they show up drunk, they will be forced to stay in jail all week.

About 90 percent of the weekenders were sentenced for driving while intoxicated.

Town Thanks Santa

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (AP) - This community can thank the legend of Santa Claus for its growth, residents say. Santa Claus Land, an amusement park in this southern In-

diana town, has drawn 225,000 visitors - a record - so far this year.

The town also is known as the destination of thousands of "Dear Santa" letters each season. The local post office handles 2.5 million pieces of mail in the six weeks before Christmas, says Postmaster Mary Ann Schaaf. Letters to Santa are answered by a volunt er group from Santa Claus and nearby Christmas Lake

Ten years ago, Santa Claus had a population of only 37, although it traced its founding back to German immigrants of 1846. The latest U.S. Census Bureau figures show 426 residents, with the amusement park providing 125 year-round jobs and an equal number of seasonal positions.

"I think on the basis of percentage of increase, we can show that Santa Claus is the fastest growing town in the state," says William A. Koch, president of the family corporation that owns the park.

Cat Calls Scratched

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Owners of finicky cats that love to climb may be meowing up the wrong tree if they call on the Bangor fire department to rescue their pets. City officials want to scratch the cat calls.

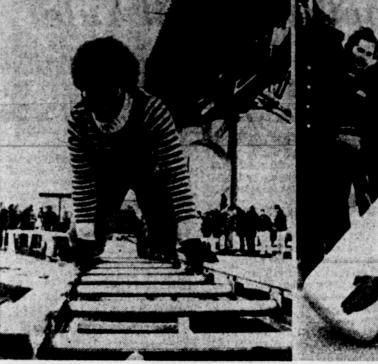
"I figure if a cat is up in a tree and he gets hungry or tired or cold, then he'll come down," City Manager John Flynn said. "This cannot be the worry of the city.

A Bangor safety comittee will ask the city council Tuesday to pass the formal ban on cat rescues.

You have to understand this has become a very emotional issue. A lot of people with animals would like to see us reverse our position," Flynn said.

"A while ago the fire department was rescuing a stuck cat and two fire alarms rang in. Luckily, both were false alarms but it points our a very serious concern. It's all too dangerous when you think about it," he said.

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GETTING READY FOR THE REAL HEAT - Ana Andrade of the Bronx section of New York City, climbs a horizontal ladder and tries her hand at lifting a 120-pound dummy during sampling of an agility test for positions with the New York City Fire Department as firefighter. She is among the first women

being allowed to apply for the positions in the department's history and was among many applicants who got a taste of training Saturday at the department's training academy on Ward's Island. All have passed the written test and will take the agility test in February.(AP Laserphoto)

Chileans Switching To Scotch

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The military government's open door economic policy is revolutionizing this nation's drinking habits, some businessmen say, by turning Chileans from native wine and brandy to imported Scotch whisky.

Protective tariffs once bloated the price of imported whisky to \$40 a fifth. Then the generals ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973 and embraced laissez-faire economics.

Today, liquor store windows are lined with imports. JB, Black and White and Johnny Walker Red sell for \$7 a fifth, about the same as in New York.

Chileans, sometimes called the British of Latin America because of their traditional political moderation, have taken imports from the British Isles to their hearts.

George Fava, who represents a Scotch distiller, said on a recent visit that consumption of Scotch in Chile shot up 400 percent in 1976 over 1975 and was still rising. Fava said imports totaled 96,000 cases in 1976 and probably would top that in 1977

Most Chileans still prefer to start a traditional three or four-hour lunch with Pisco Sours, made with native Pisco brandy, followed by domestic red or white wines. They save the Scotch for serious after-meal drinking that once was devoted to brandy or wine.

After the dishes are cleared, the waiter ppears with heavy crystal glasses, half filled with ice, to which he adds a healthy shot of whisky. Many Chileans say water or soda only interferes with the business at hand.

One executive claims that by winding up a luncheon with Scotch instead of more sours or wine, he stands a better chance of getting some work done when he returns to his office.

His remark echoed comments of businessmen, professionals and other drinkers who say that for various reasons, they have switched from Pisco or wine to Scotch at least for some occasions.

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While consumption of Pisco may be off because of the Scotch boom, no figures have yet been prepared. But since Pisco producers cannot now meet export demands, whatever is not used at home will probably end up in foreign markets.

Vineyard owners say wine consumption is falling steadily, but they claim the slide began long before the arrival of reasonably priced Scotch.



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must be seen to be fully appreciated. The Lazy Daisy stocks shadow boxes in two sizes (with other sizes due in momentari-

There are other Christmas gift items by the score, such as:

Lap desks, stick horses and calico jump ropes:

ciation of the Lazy Daisy. Classes in numerous crafts and arts are part of the shop's program, and inquiry is invited for classes to begin after the first

of the year in the fields of oil, china painting and tole painting. (All materials utilized in the classes are

stocked.)

Both unfinished and finished products are available in most departments at the big shop (where there is a large classroom for convenience of students in its classes).

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'The Christmas Shoppe' Tells Added Unique Gift, Decor Items For Season

New arrivals at The Christmas Shoppe add to the already-provocative and distinctive stock for which the Cactus Alley shop has become so favorably known region-wide.

Among these new items, the following could be singled out as especially to be appreciated:

There are completely eatable gingerbread houses, for example!

And scads of gorgeous wreaths and door pieces.

Crystal and porcelain Christmas trees are stocked from Sweden, Italy and China

And Christmas finger-tip towels. Be sure to see the Anri music boxes, with Thomas movements, from Italy.

Also there are music boxes from Germany, Switzerland and China.

Several different Madonnas are on hand, with some hand carved wood and some in marble, both of Italian origin. Pewter Ornaments, Plates

For pewter collectors, there are pewter ornaments from Italy and a delightful

limited edition Christmas plate from Hudson Pewter Creche figures with stables, from Italy

and Germany, can greatly add to a beautiful Christmas motif in any home Unusual stocking stuffers are stocked, and just arrived are wind-up robots reminiscent of Star Wars."

Ornaments from throughout the world are provided, of course.

Designed to bring "Christmas from Around the World" in quality items, The Christmas Shoppe has numerous related benefits . . . such as a gift wrap service with a pick-up and delivery plan enabling picking up packages from anywhere in the city, with the customer selecting the wrap from photos, and with the actual pick-up and delivery free when 10 or more packages are involved.

There is layaway service, too. The Christmas Shoppe is owned and operated by longtime Lubbock resident Jan Lynch, and she and her staff are quite adept in rendering the customer services one appreciates.

More about the really "different" items at The Christmas Shoppe:

Be sure to note the quality handblown crystal from Germany, plus old-fashoned tree ornaments, wax ornaments and more.

The thornwood creches from Africa and of olivewood from Israel are drawing wide appreciation. Collectors' thimbles from all over the

world are stocked.

Be sure to see the Fitz & Floyd holly wreath china.

And the butterfly originals (nature spheres) that include Christmas ornaments, designed, made and shipped throughout the world by shop owner Jan Lynch

"It is high time to utilize the advantages of The Christmas Shoppe, as likely you and your neighbors already have done! But time is short for Christmas selection, so come on out now to The Christmas Shoppe in Cactus Alley, just south off the Brownfield Highway at 2610 Salem Avenue in Lubbock.



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Larger Lubbock Western World Adds **Lines To Already-Popular Selection**

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(Lubbock Western World will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. weekdays until Christmas.)

With the doubling of size of the already-large store, greater selection is noted, and new merchandise lines consequently have been added.

New in the stock are Lady Manhattan, Personal, Country Set, Beverly Ann Creations, Janie Winter, Ceramic, Legendware Products, H.I.S., Niven Western Wear and other labels.

Then there are the old favorites already stocked, including Panhandle Slim, H.D. Lee, Fenton, Tex-Son, Wrangler, Levi, Tex-Tan, Tony Lama, Acme, Nocona, Morgan Miller, Hondo, Sun Bell, Tempco, Resistol, Western Tranditions, etc.

Everyday Low Prices Not only is quality and selection thus assured, but attractive pricing is the rule of Lubbock Western World where a policy is maintained of everyday low inflation-fighting prices.

The store's extensive remodeling is completed, and one is invited to come in and recognize how Lubbock Western World has gone "all out" to serve.

"We invite you to use our layaway, and we honor Visa and Master Charge, too

"To avoid the hectic last-minute rush,

hurry and scurry, we hope you will shop with us today. We still have a good sup-ply of everything, with more arriving daily."

Kenneth Chaffin, genial manager of the big store, is most sincere in his invitation to trade there, and in his promise that all possible has been done to make Christmas shopping advantageous and

Buying Power Aids As one of the more than 30 Tandy Corp. stores of its type, the Lubbock Western World was opened in 1973 and has become well known for its wide selection, big stock, roomy showroom and appealing prices made possible by the buying power as a Tandy Corp. company.

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eration for the family as holiday travel. inclement weather and all approaches? Each can be quite a safety factor.

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McWhorter's can be a very real aid in assisting one's efforts to economize, to get the best performance at minimum cost; for after all, the right tires and a brake and front end system that function properly all contribute to auto performance and savings.

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tioners, heater strips, tile or carpet floors, plumbing, cabinets, baked-on Kaiser aluminum siding in several colors, steel skids, knock-down buildings, Mansard roof, fixed glass windows, complete restroom facilities, and hot water heaters.

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FOR HOLIDAY APPAREL RIGHTNESS, PLEASURE - Margaret Dean, Mary Pattillo and Estell Mathis, all justifiably Pictured at Jan's Casual Cottage are, from left, Jan Holleman, excited about new casual arrivals there.

Jan's Casual Cottage Showing **Outstanding** Apparel Choices

For holiday wear or for gifting, excitement is the word if selection is from the intriguing stock at Jan's Casual Cottage, 3404 34th St. (in Indiana Gardens).

In junior sizes 3 through 13, and missy sizes 6 to 16, everything is refreshingly new and delightful, reflecting the styles and moods that are "in" for gifting or for one's own enjoyment throughout the season

There is a profusion of so-pretty pastels for the holidays, and an especially good selection is offered in sweaters in the Montage and Collage lines, knit tops by Sweet Inspirations, Cinnamon Stick and Wiggle Worm.

Free gift wrapping is an appreciated service at Jan's Casual Cottage, and every transaction reflects the personal touch that has drawn appreciation throughout the store's existence.

Now in its second year, Jan's Casual Cottage has enjoyed enthusiastic acceptance. All merchandise is casual; all personnel friendly!

Essentially a "family operation" Jan's is owned by Jan Holleman, assisted by her husband, Ernie Holleman, her mother, Mary Pattillo, her daughter, Kellie, and other staffmembers as the need is presented

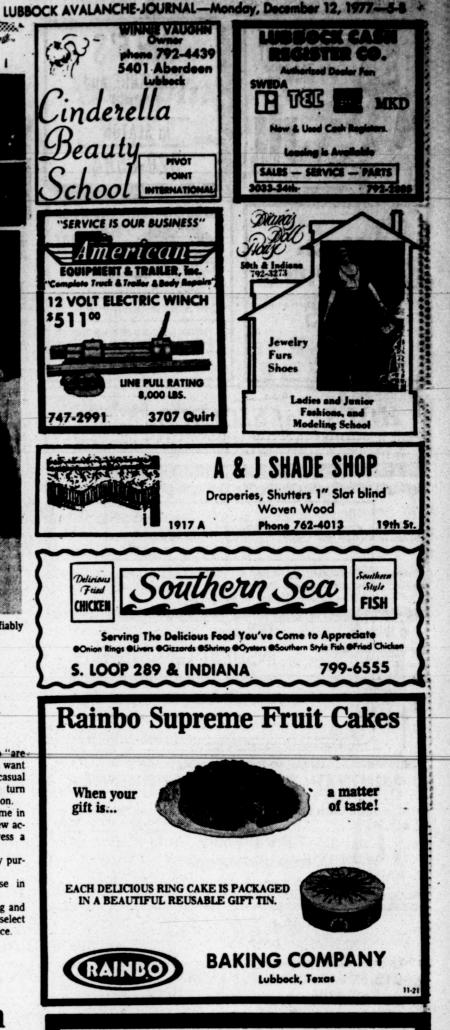
Jan. Ernie and Mary each are Texas

Tech grads. They head a staff who "are your kind of people", folks who want you to have the best in affordable casual wear, people to whom one may turn with confidence in wardrobe selection. Each sincerely hope you will come in

at this time and renew or make new acquaintance, letting the staff express a personal Christmas greeting. Master Charge, Visa and layaway pur-

chases are welcomed. Selections are grouped for ease in

shopping Jan's Casual Cottage is a relaxing and casual place in which to shop and select the newest fashion at affordable price.



Solves Many A Holiday Search

Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts

Actually it is a "Christmas type of store all year long", it would seem, but Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts has stocked even more abundantly in this holiday

So much is exciting, new and interest-

ing at Mrs. B's, now located in spacious,

functionally attractive quarters at 5105

Scads of decor items:

Decotiques that can be applied to wood, metal, glass, plastic, styrofoam, wax candles, lamp shades, rocks and al-

A large selection of wood, in unusual and preferred patterns, is stocked for the Tole painter. Weekly there are new arrivals through-

Gifts For



29th Drive in Lubbock. You Know Not only are craft project items and kits stocked in profusion, but there are many "finished" items and decorator Open 9 til 6 Welcome pieces suitable for Christmas giving.

If it is a gift desired for the artist friend or family member, one could do well in selecting at Mrs. B's from canvas carriers, studio easels, paint boxes, unique Early American frames, canvas, books and more.

season

There is just about everything in art supplies. And craft books, decoupage boards of "different" designs, quality oil and acrylic lines, gold leafing;

And plaster (for which Mrs. B's is esecially well known);

Plus Rub-On Art, macrame supplies including jute and beads;

most any clean non-porous surface

There are lots of ornaments stocked. And Fabulon "create your own" ironons, with a mini kit for all kinds of fabrics.

Half-Price Benefits

Many holiday items are marked onehalf price at this time, including a miscellaneous selection from every department of the store.

It adds to this: Mrs. B's has so much going for it that only highlights can be pinpointed for key attention in any one eport.

Not only is the stock and variety most intriguing, but practical and professionally-conducted classes in craft and art pursuits are a vital part of Mrs. B's; and inquiry is invited regarding the comprehensive class and workshop schedule arranged for the new year. More about the present stock:

out the store, and frequent visits are in vited to stay abreast of all that's new. **Record Of Growth**

Mrs. B's, under the ownership and active management of Margie Berryhill, was at one time located at a West 4th Street address, some may recall. Since mid-1976 it has occupied the striking, well-designed and easily-found new home at 5105 29th Drive (on the cutoff between Brownfield Highway and Slide Road).

Everything at Mrs. B's says 'welcome'

From the easy access, off-street parking in an uncrowded area, a building specifically designed and remodeled for the craft and gift shop, the attractive arrangement within, and the friendliness of Mrs. Berryhill and daughter Stacey, and the instructors, all say "we're glad you are among our friends and custom-

Farmers Insurance Group Agents Tell Scope, Benefits Of Firm's Services

"Christmas Greetings" from Dick Heath and Gary Jeter, each of 2221 34th St., and each an agent with Farmers Insurnace Group.

Anythng In Insurance

As two of the some 18 agents in Lubbock affording "anything in insurance" the Farmers Insurance Group way, they not only wish the best of holidays but they recognize that they can have a part in a bountiful New Year to follow serving with insurance know-how and with a firm that hardly needs introduc-

GARY JETER

Jeter Jeter, a lifelong Lubbock resident, has been with Farmers Group since 1965, actually first representing it while a student at West Texas State College in Canyon where he graduated with a B.S. de-gree in 1967. That year he moved back to Lubbock and since has served most admirably in the fields of auto, fire, life, truck, commercial and other facits of the insurance needs in the area. Gary is

> Dick H. Heath, a Lubbock resident of three decades, has been with Farmers Insurance Group since mid-1966. He is a native of Plains, and his wife, the former Ruth Hogue, is from Brownfield. The

> Like others of the Farmers Insurance Group, both Heath and Jeter profess an intense interest in the welfare of their clients, and each devote long hours in keeping abreast of all developments in the insurance field, also studying how

> All the Farmers Insurance Group agents are being introduced from time to time on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with two being featured each time (with pairings based on their proximity in office locations.)

"These men are your kind of folks neighbors who not only have your interests at heart but are aligned with a company that can meet the multiple insurance needs of today."

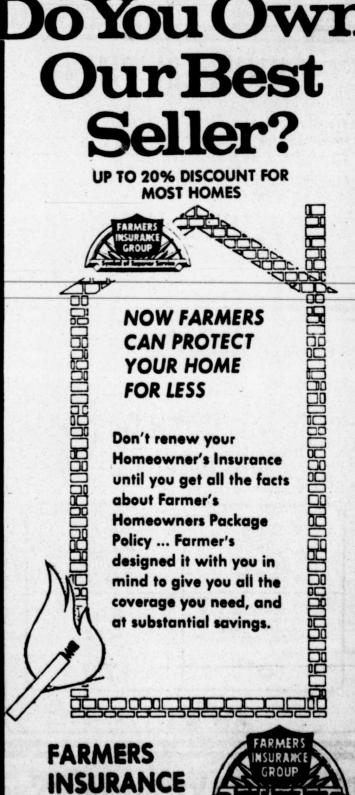
"Anything in insurance" is the correct image of Farmers Insurance Group, Los Angeles based organization celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1978. Among the local Farmers Insurance

Group agents are Jerry Rose, Jim White, Don Busby, Rick Dyer, Tom Malone, Gene Cribbs, Gary Jeter, Dick Heath, Alline Baxter:

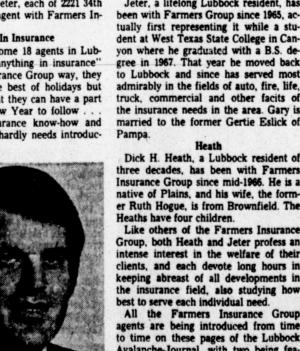
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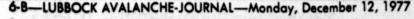


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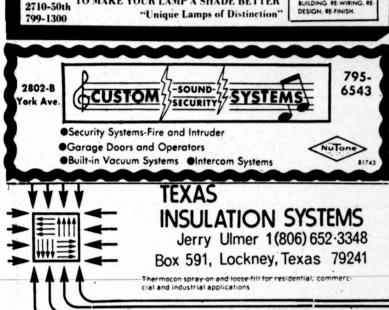




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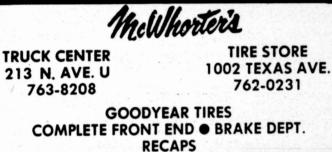
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Tis a Happy Holiday Season that we at Li'l Mam'selle are wishing for you!

"So ... Merry Christmas from Onal Ola, Oleta and Monta, the staff that appreciates the friends of this and years past and looks forward to serving you in seasons to come.

"Are you among those who have dis-covered the holiday readiness of Li'l Mam'selle Young Fashions, at 2147-A 50th St.?"

Actually, a truly outstanding collection of new fashions and gift numbers mark the attractive store. "We'd love to have you come in and

browse; we think you'll love what you discover.

Gift wrapping is available, and Li'l Mam'selle, in Oakwood Center, will be open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., six days weekly until Christmas.

Visa and Master Charge purchases are welcomed.

Wide Size Range

One may select from fashions stocked in girls sizes 7-14 and petite and junior sizes 1-13.

New lines are found in the alreadyelite stock. One now can select from long and short dresses, slack suits, gauchos, blouses, sweaters, tops, pants, jumpsuits, etc.

(The long dresses are really 'heavenly" and just right for the proms and Christmas-related parties.) For the girls, sizes 7 through 14, there

are both long and short dresses, blouses. sweaters, knit vests, jumpsuits, pants and more in a galaxy of color

Little girls' panty hose also are stocked

Brand names are important at Li'l Mam'selle, with one noting such labels as One Main Place, Youth Beat, Wiggle Worm and other leading lines that can add to any girl's wardrobe.

Li'l Mam'selle doesn't leave out the career girl, it is stressed, with dressy and tailored pantsuits dresses and skirts stocked that can enhance any business woman's appearance.

"Mothers are welcome to shop with us, along with their daughters, as we ac-



AT LI'L MAM'SELLE - Connie Rogers, Page Taylor and Donna Hardin are shown modeling wear from Li'l Mam'selle, popular Oakwood Center shop. Connie is wearing a One Main Place dark print (green and rust) trimmed in satin ribbon, perfect for wear with boots; while Page, age 7, sports a Kingston jumper; and Donna models a Lorrie Deb hot pink holiday dress.

comodate every girl or woman within our store.

(The young miss certainly is not left out at Li'l Mam'selle, as there are dresses for the season, and jumpers, gaucho sets, etc., much of which is great for school wear

Sale Items Arranged It is pointed out, even with the holiday season underway, that a number of items are on sale at Li'l Mam'selle, and one can find some really great values.

"Come in, let's get ready for Christmas and the holiday activities; let Opal Jones, Ola Hamilton, Monta Beasley and Oleta Stewart assist in the 'right' wardrobe items for you, our cherished cus-





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"For all beauty care products, there is no need to search further than the fantas- drvers also is in. tic Plains Beauty Supply, 4112 34th St.,

The Hair Mate shipment of irons and

For those who may not realize the fact, Plains Beauty Supply last year doubled For long, strong, beautiful nails, Plains its size, with complete functional and beauty Supply now has De Lore (that beautiful remodeling and rearrangement,

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Even with its already-impressive stock, there always is "something new" at Plains Beauty Supply, such as:

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And note this:

races

'Our Wonderwand Teflon curling irons still are on special for only \$11.88!

Beauty Supply now has De Lore (that does it all, and all in one bottle). Also:

Week-Long Special

"Everything on our 'Christmas Idea' display will be marked at 20 per cent off from tomorrow, Dec. 13, through Dec.

Many, many appropriate gifts, large and small, are included in this grouping. Another new offering at Plains Beauty Supply is the Vidal Sasoon line; you'll like it!



from carpet to ceiling, making shopping there of even more pleasure.

With the expanded space, stock was correspondingly enlarged.

But one thing remains constant: Pat Urbantke and her capable staff still give the friendly and personal assistance that makes selection a pleasure. Ear Piercing Special

Ear Piercing, some may not realize, is a service of the firm, with the Steru-Quick method now on special at just \$5.95, with no appointment necessary! Also, Plains Beauty Supply is exclusive

distributorship for Lee's Pharmaceutical sculptured nails. Selling to the public at reasonable retail

prices, and to the trade at discount, Plains Beauty Supply carries a stock that reflects the owner's study of better products for every beauty demand.

'Known' Lines Among the products, whose names

hardly need introduction, are: L'Oreal Cosmetics, Queen Helene mint julip, nail and hand care products of all types from such lines as Diamond Deb.

L'Oreal, Misslyn, Claire Topper and oth-There is an excellent supply of mirrors and jewelry for every preference, too. Strip and individual eye lashes are

stocked, as are hair rollers, permanent rods, permanent hair brushes and hair ornaments of all kinds. **Eva Gabor Wigs**

Eva Gabor wigs, hair pieces and wig care items are stocked. And curling irons.

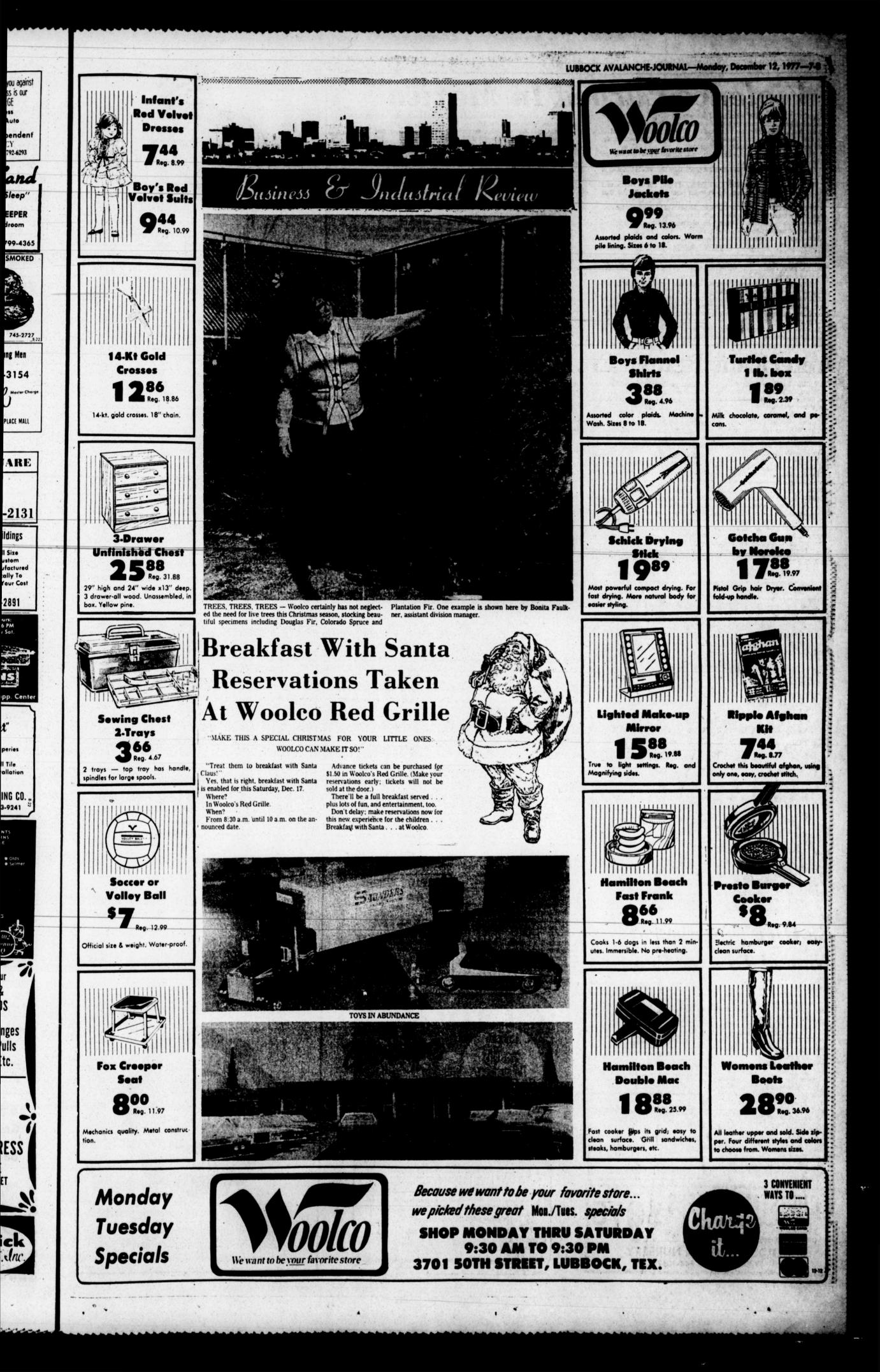
Hair dryers are available in sizes from 300 watts to 1,250 watts, from Hair Mate, Conair, VIP 600, Alpha, Astra and Ome-

Product names at the Plains Beauty Supply are well known, and include Clairol, Jheri Redding, Roux, Willa, Inecto, Adois, De Mert and many more.

Petal caps, scarves, sleeping nets and invisible hair nets also are among the scores of beauty care products that crowd the shelves and counters of the attractive store.

Pat Urbantke, a longtime Lubbock resident, has owned Plains Beauty Supply since mid 1974, and since that time she has been most selective in expanding and upgrading a stock sure to please, for the Christmas season or any season!





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Violence Curbed In Mexico

CULIACAN. Mexico (AP) - Police and troops have come down hard on those responsible for violence along the highways in northwest Mexico last year. More than a dozen Americans were slain or seriously injured in Sinaloa state and the U.S. State Department issued a warning that travel there was unsafe. That warning recently was lifted by Washington.

"Highway travel now is safe - absolutely," said Enrique Fitch Diaz, tourism director for the state of Sinaloa.

"We only advise tourists to take the same precautions they would traveling in the United States.

"We warn against stopping along the highways at night, and we recommend that motorists who plan to camp stay in trailer parks or motels," Fitch Diaz

Officials in Culican, Sinaloa's capital (450 miles south of El Paso), say the violence last year wasn't directed against Americans as a group

They say there was a lot of violence, much of it related to drug problems, and that some American tourists were caught up in it.

Just how many Americans were involved is hard to pin down. The Mexican nent said it does not keep separate statistics on cases involving Amerigovern

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City said it had reports of 15 incidents involving deaths or serious injury of Americans on Highway 15 alone between May 1976 and last February.

Highway 15, which runs south along the west coast from Nogales, Ariz., is a main tourist route to Mexico's interior.

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey said recently, "There have been no new cases of banditry on Highway 15 since February," and he acknowledged what he called the government's "special efforts" to make travel in the area safe for foreigners.

In February the government sent 1,500 troops to Sinaloa and portions of r neighboring states and beefed up the federal judicial police force.

In March the government increased from 13 to 18 the number of tourists patrol trucks, "green angels," on Highway 15 from Nogales to Mazatlan. Capt. Carlos Marques Arias, department information officer, said 12 more

units will be in service by the end of this month.

The radio-equipped, green and white trucks are manned by English-speaking drivers and carry gasoline, oil, water and minior repair equipment. Marques Arias said the government relaxed regulations on citizens band radio equipment Sept. 1, allowing tourists to operate their rigs in Mexico. The troops were brought in mainly to help in the area's crackdown on narcot-ics. Officials said the military roadblocks and patrols resulted in the confisca-

tion of large numbers of firearms and that many narcotics traffickers were ar-

They say the result was a large drop in the level of violence.

Police and military patrols still are in evidence and local officers patrol in pickup trucks carrying several men in the back armed with rifles. One of the incidents involving Americans last year was the Christmas day

slayings of John O. Gharst, 69, of Edgewood, Ill., and his daughter, Loralee Brown, 34, of Arcola, Ill.

The two were found shot to death in Gharst's car, which was parked along the road between Durango and Mazatlan in Sinaloa.

Five days later the U.S. State Department warned that "travel in or through the state of Sinaloa ... entails substantial risks."

The warning was rescinded recently by Frank Rando of the department's passport office in Washington. Rando said the warning "no lomger is in effect" and there "are no longer any problems there."

The warning and subsequent news reports in the United States provoked an angry reaction from Mexican officials.

Those warnings late last year hurt tourist business in northwest Mexico very much," said Fitch Diaz. "Highway traffic still has not recuperated as much as we would wish, but it's picking up.'

mericans Return From Mexican Jails

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Like returning lies in the college dormitory-like atmoswar heroes, the 127 Americans returning from Mexico were greeted with waving flags, cheers and tearful hugs. Then they were hustled off to prison.

"It's such a cultural shock to get back here," said Karen Harrison, of Santa Ana, Calif. "The American guards who took us to our cells were so sweet, they had smiles on their faces.

"I'm scared to death ever to come near that place (Mexico) again," she said. "I. don't even want to fly over it again," said another prisoner, Don Bowen, 35.

The 61 Americans who arrived Friday and and the 66 who were flown in on Saturday are the first of about 200 Americans imprisoned in Mexico who are expected to be returned in the coming weeks under a bilateral prisoner exchange program.

The returning inmates spent Sunday reading newspapers or watching television and visiting with friends and famiphere of the San Diego prison. More than one-fourth of them could be released as early as Monday after medi-

cal screening is done at the U.S. 'Metropolitan Correctional Center where they are staying, a prison spokesman said. Officials are computing their time served to determine their release time.

All of the prisoners - except one in Friday's batch who suffered an epileptic seizure - were said to be in apparent good health.

Although the mood as the prisoners arrived was almost festive, one San Diego law enforcement official reminded onlookers that those returning were indeed prisoners. "They are not returning heroes, they are not returning POWs, they are criminals." said Jim McCain, assistant to the San Diego County Sheriff.

"A great many law enforcement officials are very resentful of the circus-like

atmosphere surrounding their return," he added.

Most of those returning are narcotics offenders who had spent months or years in south-of-the-border jails, said a U.S. prison official who asked not to be identified.

Their Mexican counterparts, 36 in all, arrived in Mexico City on Friday. For them, the homecoming was different. 'You could understand why the Mexicans didn't want to go back after comparison of the two systems," said U.S. pris-ons official James Meko.

Jackie Ware, who works at the U.S. women's prison in Pleasanton, Calif., went with the Mexicans on their flight

to go . . . When they got off in Mexico you could feel the tension.

The returning Americans also provided views about life inside Mexican prisons. Miss Harrison was bitter about her arrest four years ago. "I had my jaw broken, I was hit around the face and I had my earrings torn from my ears," she said. "All of this was done in the presence of a DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) agent. I know this because I was shown his credentials - Arthur Sedillo, badge number 1944. He never made an effort to stop it."

But DEA spokesman Robert Feldkamp, contacted in Washington, D. C.,

Tobacco Use Called

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal drug official says two-thirds of the people who smoke cigarettes become hooked on tobacco - a much higher percentage of addiction than that experienced by heroin or barbiturate users.

"I think there are substantial benefits to be gained from thinking about tobacco use as an addictive disorder," said Dr. Robert DuPont, director of National Institute on Drug Abuse.

'Many young people who are considering smoking are unaware of the addictive potential of cigarettes

DuPont said in an recent interview the institute has been doing studies on tobacco dependence.

"The most startling figure I have come across is that two-thirds of the people who have ever smoked cigarettes in the United States are now currently addicted; that is, daily cigarette smokers," he

marijuana as a potential help for several maladies - to cut nausea, vomiting and loss of appetite in cancer chemotherapy patients; to treat the eye disease glaucoma, and for asthma. On the basis of evidence so far, DuPont

said, "marijuana seems particularly useful in the cancer chemotherapy area. I'm more dubious about the effects in glaucoma and even more so with asthma, but both these areas warrant considerable research

He said the institute has conducted research on heroin and marijuana for sev-eral years, and, "We hope other institutes and medical researchers will overcome their prejudices about these drugs and finally treat them as serious pharmacologic agents which may have a real potential for therapeutic benefit."

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home and said she felt "some of them called her charges an "old allegation that weren't going back because they wanted is completely without substance. **'Addictive Disorder'**

WELCOME BACK - Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is greeted by his wife, Muriel, as President Carter looks on at the White House Sunday. Carter and Humphrey had just returned from a weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. (AP Laserphoto)

48 High Schoolers Named To Area Choir

Forty-eight area high school students Saturday were named to the all-area choir. These choir members are now eligible to compete for seats in the all-state choir. All-state choir auditions will be Jan. 14 at Coronado High School.

The selection of the all-area choir memebers was the highlight of two days of clinic and auditions held at Estacado High School. Members of the Region XVI All-Region Choir presented a concert Saturday night at the high school auditorium, under the direction of Carol Smith. Texas Education Agency music clinician. The all-region choir concert and selec-

tion of all-area choir members was sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association

Sociation. All-area choir members are: Soprano I: Trina Foster, Dunbar; Carrie Bishop, Coronado; Julie Prather, Monterey; and Ramona Paul, Coronado. Alternates: Renae Futch, Denver City and Sandra Nixon, Monterey. Soprano II: Brenda Duncan and Camille McCown, both of Monterey; Vickie Walker, Corona-do; and Lavon McDonald, Levelland, Alternates: Cathy Faith and Sharla Teeters, both of Monterey. Alto I: Ruth Boyd, Montery; Melinda Pena, Lev-elfand; Karen Harris, Plainview; and Karen Coop-Levelland, Alternates: Barbara Fore and Janell Levelland. Alternates: Barbara Fore and Janell

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"That's a far higher percentage of addiction than for any other drug including heroin or barbiturates.

"For many Americans the idea of a heroin addict's continuing to use heroin, in spite of the fact that the drug is so obviously deleterous to himself, his family and his community, is incomprehensible

"Yet these same people will smoke cig-arcttes despite the full knowledge of the problems associated with cigarette smoking, and not see any contradiction."

DuPont also said he agrees with President Carter's chief health adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, that research should be expanded on medical uses of heroin and marijuana

"We need to get away from the concept of devil drugs and to think more about drugs as having powerful effects, some of which are good and some of which are not so good." he said.

"Heroin is a powerful analgesic and tranquilizer and may have a useful role in the treatment of severe pain, particularly association with heart attacks and cancer.

DuPont said the institute is studying

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Child's Toys Should Match Needs

By FRANK T. MARTIN

A-J Correspondent Worried about what to buy your child for Christmas that will be free from sexist stereotypes? Want to steer clear of guns and war toys that might glorify violence?

Instead of endorsing such efforts, Patrick C. Lee, associate professor at the Teachers College of Columbia University, New York, and a specialist in early childhood education, says he thinks these efforts are misdirected.

"Parents should not buy toys for their children on the basis of ideology." he

"Children tend to resent and resist parents who relate to them ideologically and may even rebel against what the parents stand for by embracing the opposite point of view."

So if your daughter begs for the doll with the frilly dresses and ideally proportioned figure, or your boy indicates that he will just about die if he does not get a toy tank or submachine gun, then they probably should have what they want,

according to Lee. And if it is sexism you are worried about, do not restrict war toys to boys, he adds.

'Toys should be selected on the basis of what the child needs and wants and then given irrespective of sex," Lee says. "For example, young kids need and like soft, cuddly toys.

"This is very much a part of being a 2-or 3-year-old and it makes little difference whether the child is a boy or girl. Little boys may learn later that cuddling a teddy bear is considered less manly. But they will reach out for the experience much more often at 3 than when they are 17 or 27."

Lee points out that growing up is a process of developing through various stages of immaturity and that adults often forget that immaturity is normal for

children. Each stage of immaturity has its own particular needs and wants, such as the cuddly toy stage. "By allowing little boys as well as little girls to sleep with a teddy bear, one is

responding to a developmental need of the child. "The spin-off advantage of buying the child what he needs at that age is that

one is also working against the programming of the child into one line of sexrole development.

For parents convinced that their 4-year-old is already a sexist, Lee points out



that children below the age of 6 tend to be very rigid in their sex stereotypes because they have not yet established gender constancy. In other words, 4-yearolds have not yet realized they are a boy or a girl because of their anatomy and not because of the clothes they wear, the toys they play with or the games they

"Because they don't have the concept of gender constancy, children of less than 6 or 7 years tend to be very rigid in what they think boys or girls should play with.

But by the time they reach 7, it's almost impossible to get them to believe sex can be changed by superficial appearances and at that age there is tremendous potential for a broadening of ideas and behavior," Lee says. "But a child of less than 6 or 7 will tend to prefer gifts that are stereotyped for his or her own sex. It's not just that you're locking a girl into a rigid version of the female sex role by giving her a doll. By refusing her request for a doll, you're ignoring her whole way of processing information about the world. Her immature logic requires that in order for her to make sense out of all the infor-mation to which she is exposed, she must organize it first into very stereotyped categories. This applies not just to sex-typed information but to almost all knowledge. Later on she will develop more flexibility."

Lee defines play as a child's exploring and testing of the limits of his world in manner that is without serious consequence. For this reason, he says that child-ren need open-ended toys — ones that allow for many optious and that can be adapted by the child's imagination. For the young child, he suggests clay, water, sand, blocks — items whose purpose is unspecific and have no one way in which they must be used by the child. Similar items for the pre-adolescent whould be chemistry sets, Erector sets or other construction-type toys, sewing boxes, arts and crafts supplies and inexpensive typewriters, tape recorders and crameras. cameras.

"The key is to think in terms of what objects will enhance the child's play."

emphasizes Lee. "One should not think in terms of what can I buy my girl that will save her from sexiest ideology or buy my boy to prevent him from becoming a sexist. But you should take affirmative action to guarantee your child, regardless of sex, equal access to human experience."

Americans Favor Pressure Against South Africa

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite the recent lopsided election victory for the Vorster government, a 63-12 percent majority of Americans feels that the system of apartheid in South Africa is "unjustified." Moreover, a 46-26 percent plurality favors the U.S. putting pressure on the South African government to give blacks more freedom and to allow them greater participation in the political life of the country. The public is selective in its support of the various forms of pressure available to

Wash ton. According to a recent Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide, they would favor some forms and oppose others:

• By 51-24 percent, a majority gives its support to the step already taken by the Carter administration to cut off all shipments of military supplies and replacement parts to South Africa.

• By 48-26 percent, a plurality also favors the U.S. "persuading our allies to join us in a boycott of military supplies and replacement parts for South Africa.'

• By 46-28 percent, Americans support "getting U.S. companies now in business in South Africa to put pressure on the South African government." A number of American companies operating in South Africa disagree with this view. They feel that corporate pressure could lead to a confrontation with the Vorster government in Johannesburg, and they believe this could in turn lead to a hardening of white attitudes and even further repression of blacks.

• By 42-33 percent, a majority also favors "preventing all new U.S. business investment in South Africa." While such a move has been discussed, and business has been informally discouraged from investing in South Africa unless the repression is eased, no outright prohibition has been ordered by Washington.

Six other possible forms of pressure are rejected by Americans:

• A 51-21 percent majority opposes any move "to force all U.S. businesses now in South Africa to close their operations there.'

· A 51-24 percent majority also is against "ending all trade with South Africa." • A sizable 65-13 percent majority is opposed to "sending military supplies to black nations in Africa." The "first line" black nations that border South Africa have voiced bitter objections to the treatment of blacks, and some predict that warfare between these black nations and South Africa is inevitable. Clearly, Americans are opposed to the U.S. arming the black African nations.

• A 64-12 percent majority is also opposed to any U.S. help in "building up military pressures in Africa on South Africa."

. Most decisively, a 76-4 percent majority opposes the U.S. 'urging blacks in inside South Africa to engage in guerrilla warfare against the white government.

. And by 73-7 percent, an overwhelming majority opposes "a start of a limited action against South Africa."

To a remarkable degree, public opinion in this country directly parallels that of the Carter administration. As articulated by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, the tactics



OH TANNENBAUM - Actress Kim Novak gets a close-up look cently as she strolls alone on Berlin's Kurfursten Germany to film "Just A Gigolo." (AP Laserphoto) at a Tannenbaum - that's German for Christmas tree - re-

Survey Sees Inflation As Barrier To Growth

NEW YORK (AP) - Inflation and the fear of inflation are major factors that will pull down real economic growth in the industrialized world to a sluggish 4 percent next year, a private survey organ-

ization predicted Sunday. The Conference Board, which surveys business conditions and trends, estimated that Japan could expect the highest real economic growth rate, between 5 percent and 6 percent.

spending, reflecting both high unemployment and high inflation, and fear of inflation that makes governments shy of policies that would expand their economies.



DPS Issues **Death Toll** Predictions

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety predicts 71 persons will be killed on the state's highways during the combined Christmas and New Year weekends.

Col. Wilson E. Speir said Saturday some of the deaths could be prevented if motorists would drive carefully and par-ticipate in the state's "Light the Way for

a Safe Holiday" program. According to Speir, 41 deaths likely will occur in the Christmas period from 6 p.m. Dec. 23, through midnight Dec. 26.

He estimated another 30 traffic fatalities would occur during the New Year holiday which extends from 6 p.m. Dec. 30 through midnight Jan. 2, 1978

The "Light the Way for a Safe Holiday" program - urges motorists in Texas to drive with their low beam headlights on day and night during the holiday week

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has endorsed the program, which he said hopefully will re-duce the number of holiday traffic fatalities

The DPS director said traffic deaths in Texas currently have increased about 11. per cent compared to 1976, with much of the increase caused by three out of fourmotorists violating the 55 mph speed lim-

"On the interstate highways where-nine out of 10 vehicles exceed 55, traffic fatalities are up approximately 47 per cent from a year ago," the DPS director said

being followed toward South Africa are to apply partial rather than total pressure. The assumption is that an all-out to bring the white-dominated South Africa to its knees would only forge a united white opposition to any extension of black rights. By the same token, partial pressure, which will be felt inside South Africa but does not end all U.S. participation in the economy of that country, could well result in some kind of racial accommodation. Young points out that just such an approach was the basic strategy of the civil rights movement in the U.S. in the 1960s. The degree to which such tactics will succeed in South Africa remains to be seen.

Businessman Hosts Former POW Party

you?" was an acceptable way of striking up a conversation at Hunter Gates' Christmas party. For many of the 200 guests, the question evoked memories of months, sometimes years, spent in pris-" oner-of-war camps from Nazi Germany to Japan to Vietnam.

For the most part, quiet conversations and wry humor predominated, rather than backslaps and guffaws, and much of the small talk at the party Saturday night consisted of muted reminiscences about such things as the Bataan death march, or mutual acquaintances in POW camps.

The party, held at a local armory and hosted by Jackson businessman Hunter Gates and his wife, drew nearly 200 former prisoners of war, many accompanied by their families. They came from across Mississippi and from neighboring states to share a pot luck dinner and rekindle memories of less festive days.

Most of the former POWs served in World War II, though there were a few Korean War veterans and at least one colonel who had been a captive in Vietnam.

The guests shook hands with Gates, himself a POW in Germany, and donned name tags designated with the theatre of

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - "Where were tured. They struck up conversations with one another by asking, "Where were you?

At the door, where the guests registered, World War II Air Force veteran Warren Hurst of Kentworth, La., signed in and told a bystander almost apologetically, "I was a Johnny-come-lately. Got captured five months before the war ended.

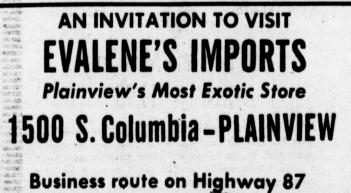
In another corner, three veterans of the siege of Corregidor compared memories and probed for mutual acquaintances. One of the three, Bicki Bilello of Green-wood, had served as an Army nurse and was the only woman ex-POW present.

"Our unit left San Francisco on June 6, 1941, on the S.S. President Pierce," she recalled. "I was one of 13 nurses on the ship, and that meant we did a lot of danc-

Corregidor fell 11 months later, and Mrs. Bilello, who was 25 when she left California, said she spent the next three years in an internment camp in Manila. Another veteran of Corregidor, Charles Morgan Jr. of San Antonio, Texas, was

shipped to Japan in the crowded hold of a prison ship. "There were three men where there

operations in which they had been cap- should have been one," he recalled.



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um says. "It's just like rain, especially in the classification cells, the hallways and the office.'

Corum said the situation worsened last week when he installed four electric heaters in the jail. He said the heaters were needed for extra warmth during freezing weather.

Freak Rains

Plague Jail

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) - Some-

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Italy and the United Kingdom were expected to have the lowest growth rates, with Italy's between 2 percent and 3 percent and the United Kingdom between 2 percent and 4 percent.

For the United States, growth of 4 percent to 41/2 percent was forecast, but prices could rise by 7 percent, the board said

It said that among major barriers to growth next year were modest consumer



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I just figured out "Star Wars" isn't just a fun, frivilous adventure movie. It's a prophecy.

It became apparent yesterday when I rounded a corner in the bathroom and came face to face with a blow dryer that nearly sucked me off the floor.

"Will you turn that thing off?" I shoutdesperately, fighting to keep my feet on the floor by clutching

the towel rack.

My son flipped a switch on it, blew away the smoke from the nozzle. and returned it to his bathrobe pocket. "What are you so uptight about? It's only a 1200 watter. It can't hurt anyone.

"That's easy for you to say. Yesterday I was defrosting hamburger with it, and the force had me dancing off the walls.'

"I told you not to use it in the kitchen. Besides, you probably had it on the wrong setting."

"I don't see why there have to be four blow dryers in this house. When they're all going at once it sounds like we're being invaded by a plague of locusts." "No one is invading you."

"This whole house is weird. Your brother walks around like drone...strobe lights everywhere and loud stereos that give me a headache."

"Mom, there is no way we can turn those stereos down."

'What if I tell you the other day I heard the words loud and clear?' "We'll turn 'em down," he said quiet-

ly, "As for the hair dryers, I don't know what is so great about fat hair. You kids are consumed with your hair. You baste it with protein, creme rinse, conditioners, hair spray and blow it dry every six hours.

"What about your hair?" he charged. "You bleach it, color it, streak it, moisturize it, crimp it, and tease it."

'That's different. I'm desperate. Besides, you all scare me running around like an evil force ready to take over."

"You've been seeing too many movies, Mom.'

Later he sneaked up behind me in the kitchen wearing a ski mask and pointing a hair dryer in my ribs. "We're at war against the wet heads. THE FORCE IS HERE!

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CAT ADOPTS MOUSE

TAIPEI (AP) - There's a new version of the old cat-and-mouse game in the central Taiwan village of Er-Lin. A female cat adopted a young mouse and nursed it, a resident reported.



cine by suppositories or by injection. I chose the suppositories because it was cheaper. Why isn't this method used in the U.S.? A medical student told me that medicine by suppository gets into the sys-tem more quickly than if taken orally. Is this true? - J.E. This depends on the kind of medicine, how much, and how soon you want it to

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By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "The 'R' in our code word 'ARCH' stands for 'Review the bidding'. Most of the time the opponents have not bid, but there are times when their failure to bid will solve a problem for declar-

Jim: "Somewhat along the line of the Sherlock Holmes story of the dog that barked in the night. Actually, the dog failed to bark which told Holmes that the criminal must have been known to the dog

Oswald; "West opens the four of hearts. East takes the ace and king while West shows out. He leads a third heart. South ruffs, draws trumps and eventually leads a club toward dummy's king-jack West plays low."

Jim: "South has to decide whether to play the king or jack. Is it a guess or should South know what to play? Oswald: "If South reviews the bidding

the guess is eliminated. East dealt and

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

medicine may be absorbed efficiently on-Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I abroad, a ly higher up. Medicine that cannot be given by injection and which upsets a patient's stom-ach if given by mouth can be given rectally. Some times it's a poor alternative. Aspirin, for example, is poorly absorbed by

suppository. So no blanket statement can be made, like the one by your medical student friend. Suppositories would be cheaper if you are considering the cost of office visits needed for injections

I doubt that esthetics have much to do with the matter, although it's generally agreed that oral or injection routes are less cumbersome besides being more reliable. I don't think there's any great difference of opinion over this matter from one side of the ocean to the other.

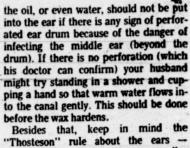
In some instances suppositories are preferred for infants because it's easier to administer medicine that way, also less upsetting to the stomach.

. . .

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every time my husband visits his doctor he has to have earwax removed. Is ther anything he can do between visits to keep it from forming? - Mrs. W.J.

He can't. This is controlled by the glands (cereminious) in the ear canals. Some people have more active glands than others.

Your husband may be able to help speed up the removal process between visits. A light mineral oil can be applied to keep the wax soft. The normal state of things is for this wax to dislodge itself and drop out, often without a person realizing it. If wax hardens this may not happen and the eardrum can be blocked, resulting in diminished hearing. A word about removal. Such liquids as



"Thosteson" rule about the ears -'don't put anything in the ear smaller than your foot. No poking around with bobby pins, etc. For most people ear wax takes care of itself without tampering. Since your husband's doctor has not suggested self-removal, there may be a good reason such as an eardrum perforation. Ask him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hear that there is cosmetic surgery to remove stretch marks. Is this true? I am 28 and pregnant with my second baby. How long after the baby is born can I have this done? What kind of doctor would I see? - Mrs. B.B.

. . .

A plastic surgeon can improve the appearance of the stretch marks, but you should delay surgery until after you are finished having babies. Some skin is more prone to these marks than others. If you are referring to marks on the abdomen, obesity can cause them as well as pregnancy. They may fade in time or become less pronounced.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother is oldfashioned and insists that epsom salt is the best cure for constipation. What do you think of it? - Mrs. O.S.

It used to be an old standby in grandmother's medicine cabinet, like sulphur and molasses. Today, there are less harsh but reliable cathartics (purgatives). I recommend them instead of the salts. That's if a laxative is needed at all, which in most cases is not.

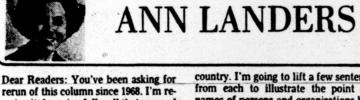
What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physical-ly, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-ad-dressed, stamped enverse and 25 cents: Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Valentine's Day, the traditional lovers' festival in midFebruary, has nothing to do with the two Christian martyrs named St. Valentine.



family newsletters, and I've had it. What galls me is the way they try to paint such glowing pictures of affluence and success. I have before me a fistful of chatty little Christmas letters from all over the Hints from



2 p.m. with a reception in their home Sunday on the occasion of their 50th wedding

anniversary. Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ward Jr. of Cranston, R.I.; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ward of Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and

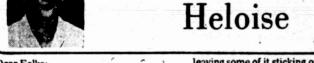
Mrs. J. Lee Ward of Jal, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ward of Levelland; the cou-

ple's 10 grandchildren and family friends. The former Bonnie Lee Green and Ward

were married Dec. 12, 1927 in Paducah. The couple moved to Levelland in 1944.

a rerun of this column since 1968. I'm rerunning it, knowing full well that some of you are going to get mad at me all over again

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me why normally intelligent people take leave of their senses at Christmas. I refer to individuals who compose interminable chronicles of the year's activities, have them mimeographed (usually a poor job) and send the drivel to everyone whose last name they can spell. What makes these people think anyone (save a special few) is interested in wading through all that stuff?



For several years we've been receiving

country. I'm going to lift a few sentences from each to illustrate the point (the names of persons and organizations have been changed to protect the guilty):

Dear Friends: What a wonderful year we've had! Jack was named vice president of the bank, so we celebrated by buying a Mercedes and taking a trip to the Orient. In addition to his Boy Scout work, Jack was chairman of the United Fund drive. He is still on the hospital board and president of Kiwanis. Just for laughs, he played the lead in a Little Theater production last June and everyone said he was better than the star who did it on Broadway. His first love, howev-

er, is still conservation, and he continues to work hard as chairman of the Committee to Fight Dutch Elm Disease.

After completing my term as Junior League president, I swore I would take life easy, but I accepted the vice presidency of the garden club and am still active in the DAR. I also ran the rummage sale for the Eastern Star this year and managed to squeeze in a course on flower-arranging offered by a Japanese exchange student.

Junior won his letters in football and basketball. He placed second in the national oratory contest and has been accepted by Harvard. We were surprised to read in the paper that our little Billy won \$100 in the American Legion essay con-

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Dear rolks

Wonder what to do with that extra set of keys to the car, or that other house key that you keep to give to guests?

I have an extra house key that I give to my girlfriend when she comes to stay with me from out of town.

It was forever getting misplaced by me, or she would end up taking it home because she forgot to take it off her key chain.

A rose to the rescue. I had a pretty red plastic rose that I don't even remember where it came from, and I decided to put it to good use.

I cut off the stem until it was about two inches long and then slipped the key on the stem and twisted it a few times.

Now when a house guest comes, I just hand them this bright rose with key and say "Mi casa, su casa" ... which means "My house is your house."

When I go out of town and ask another girlfriend to water my plants, I can give her this key and she won't have to worry about misplacing it.

It is nice; flowers are pretty and make people smile. Perk up and use those old plastic flowers you have around. Hugs -Heloise II

Dear Heloise

After antiquing my daughter's old-fashioned vanity dresser. I wanted something for the top that would prevent scratches and look pretty.

So I bought a pretty placemat, cut it in half, placing one on each side of the dresser. I bought one napkin to match to place in the center for her comb and brush

It looked so colorful, and added a charm to the decor. - Terri Aurednik . . .

Dear Heloise:

My aunt loves to sew and I didn't know what to give her for Christmas. I decided to make her something.

I got one of those small red clay pots that you put plants in, found an old piece of material (about eight inches wide and 10 inches long), folded it in half and sewed three sides.

Then I took some cotton balls and stuffed it. Then sewed up the other side. I doubled it up and put it into the pot,

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It made a nice pin cushion and she

loved it! - Valerie, Age 12 . . .

Dear Heloise:

Reading your handy hints has become an enjoyable "must"!

I have a wide, sheer nylon swag curtain in front of our tub, from ceiling to floor. It was a problem to dry after laundering because my line is shorter, so I came up with the idea of washing it in the tub.

I pushed the rod over to the middle of the tub, left the drapery hooks on the curtain and gave it a good hand washing and then hung it back up.

When dry, I just pushed the rod back to the original position, replaced the tieback and it looks great - no wrinkles and no more problem! - Easy Does It

... Dear Heloise To entertain my grandchildren I take walnut shells (opened and cleaned out), put clay in the hollow part, insert a tooth-

ing out form the point of the walnut shell. Put a raisin on the large end, four cloves for legs and you have a real snappy turtle. They can paint the backs of the shells to suit themselves. - Verna Lee Burton

pick the long way with the tiny part stick-



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test. (He was accepted by Eaglebrook.) Debbie was elected president of her class at Dobb's Ferry and is now taller than her mother! Our wee Betsy is guite a little horsewoman - won a blue ribbon in the show at Grosse Point." And so it goes

- until you could throw up. Next year, Ann Landers, I'm going to send a newsletter to everyone who has been sending ME newsletters. It will read something like this and I hope they get the hint"Dear Friends: We had a perfectly rotten year. Hal was passed over for promotion again, so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job yet, but he looks in the papers every day.

"Hal Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school. Jim has not had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to repair his Honda "We hope next year is better. It coldn't be worse. Love to all. - Mary.

ed. He has shown to the ace-king-10-nine. If he also held the ace of clubs he would surely have opened the bidding."

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader was playing a slam contract. At the last trick it was found that he did not have a card. The missing card was then found under the table. He wants a ruling.

In this case the presumption is that the player had dropped the card. It is res-tored to his hand. If he has ever revoked due to its absence he must pay the revoke penalty. If he has not revoked he plays it to the last trick.

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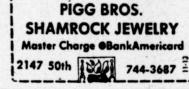
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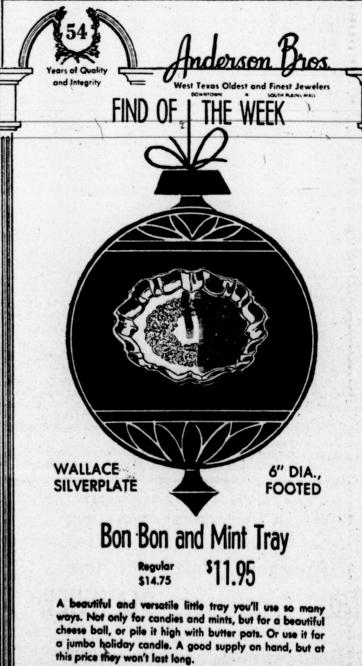
First United Methodist Church in Tulia.

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Q.1-As South, vulnerable with 90 on score, you hold: AJ8 ØA95 ØK8763 452 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.-Your normal response would be two diamonds, but that is no longer forcing since you have a partscore. We suggest a raise to two spades. If partner has a really good hand, he will give you the chance to clarify your raise by making another bid.

> Q.2-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ◆AK ♥A8 ◊954 ◆A98742 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 19 14 1. 2 4 Pass 2 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now? A.-Since partner has rebid voluntarily, you could have reasonable play for game. How-ever, the hand might play better in no trump than in hearts. Instead of raising to three hearts, the way out of the dilemma is to cue-bid two spades and hear what partner has to say. In view of your minimum rebid at your second turn, partner won't expect you to hold more.

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦AK4 ♥AQ83 ◊AQ8 ♦J92 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass Pass 1 + ? What action do you take? A .- Double. Your hand is too strong for an overcall of one no trump, which shows the equiva-lent of a no trump opening bid. By doubling first, then bidding no trump at your next turn, you will describe your hand exactly.

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ◆Q976 ♥AK85 ◇K4 ◆J73 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 . Pass 3 + Pass Pass 4 4 Pass 4 9 Pass 5 4 ? What do you bid now?

A .- If partner is interested in slam, you certainly intend to cooperate with your wealth of prime controls. We suggest a bid of five no trump. That cannot be the grand slam force, since

no trump. Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold: ♦ AQ ♥ J6 ♦ K1072 ♦ Q8653 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 Pass 14

control, and it must be the king

since you are prepared to play

Pass. ? 19 What do you bid now?

A .- The auction has developed very favorably for you. A jump to two no trump will not only announce your intent to be in game, but will also inform partner that most of your strength lies in the suits he did not bid.

Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆1065 ♡7 ◇A983 ◆KJ1064 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1NT Pass 3 4 Pass ?

What do you bid now? A .- What started out as an ordinary hand has suddenly become very powerful. You must flash the message to partner. A jump in clubs will not convey the full strength of your hand. The only sensible approach is to cuebid at your next turn. Don't concern yourself with the possibility that partner might pass three diamonds. He guaranteed another bid when he made a jump shift.

Q.7-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆K96 ♥854 ◊Q72 ◆AJ105 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Dble.

What action do you take? A .- If partner has a sound opening bid, East is in trouble-your side has a-significant edge in strength. A redouble now will tell partner you are at the top of your range for your original response, and will leave him well placed to make intelligent decisions as the auction progresses.

Q.8-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

◆KQ873 ♡A ◇KJ ◆J9762 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Pass 1 + Pass 2 Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.-Slam is a distinct possi-

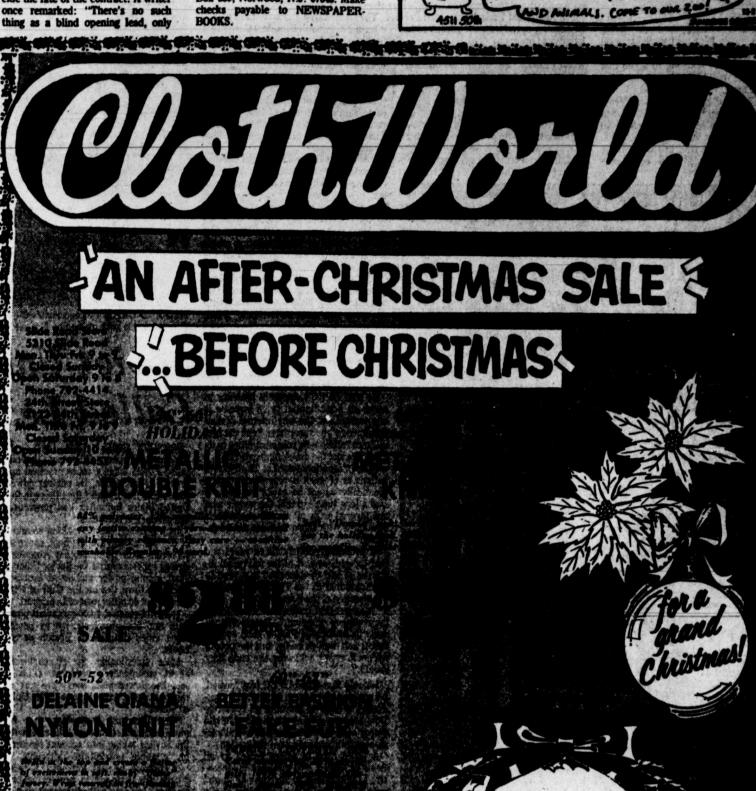
plore. A jump to five clubs would suggest better trumps and not so much in the red suits. Your play to the first trick could de-cide the fate of the contract! A writer

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Former Oil Minister Seeks Price Increase

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - One of the founders of OPEC, the world oil cartel that meets here next week, says oil prices should be substantially higher and President Carter is wrong to argue that an increase would hurt developing countries the most

Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso was Venezuelan oil minister in the late 1950s when he became a leader of efforts to form an international producers association. Those efforts bore fruit in 1960 with the founding of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The Associated Press interviewed Perez Alfonso, now 74, in the garden of his home in a Caracas suburb

He said oil prices should be indexed to world inflation, and that based on International Monetary Fund data, prices should be raised 20 to 25 percent over the current level of \$12.70 per barrel.

"It would be just and good for the world, but it's very difficult," Perez Alfonso said, because of "pressures such as that of powerful purchasers like the United States pressuring and cajoling with the sales of arms to Saudi Arabia and Iran."

The Shah of Iran announced last month after meetings with President Carter that he had shifted from neutrality to active support for the oil price freeze Carter has

been lobbying for. Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, has been reported as supporting either no increase or a small one when the cartel's oil ministers meet Dec. 20 in Caracas. Venezuela's president, Carlos Andres Perez, has said a 5 per cent hike would be acceptable.

U.S. experts figure a 5 per cent increase in crude oil prices would raise American gasoline prices by about half a cent a gallon.

In the interview, Perez Alfonso said Carter is "completely wrong" when he contends that higher oil prices would fuel another round of world inflation which would hurt underdeveloped nations the most.

"Unfortunately, (Carter's stand) is a generalized approach and mankind is still not sufficiently visionary to understand the thing that must be changed," Perez Alfonso said.

'One cannot maintain indefinitely the injustice of the United States consuming double the energy that France and Germany consume, let alone India," the former oil minister said.

He said OPEC's apparent inability to agree on a substantial price increase is one example of the way internal dissent and outside pressures have kept the cartel from fulfilling its responsibilities to its members and the developing nations.

"The international debt of Third World nations is of such a magnitude that it practically cannot be paid," he said. "I said a long time ago that the people who are favored with oil should share their advantage with those who are not so favored.

"I proposed publicly three years ago that the greater part of the (oil price) increases should be deposited in a fund to be distributed to the Third World under. the direction of the United Nations.

"It seems that institutions never fulfill their proper function," Perez Alfonso said. "It isn't that OPEC is good or bad, that it acts well or badly. But the people within it aren't achieving the ends they should.

He said that when OPEC was formed, he envisioned a system controlled by producing nations to promote oil conservation, assure a stable supply and maintain prices at high levels justified by oil's indispensability to industrial civilization.

A sharp drop in prices posted by oil firms in August 1960 provided the incentive to rally others to the cause he shared with Saudi Arabia's oil minister at the time, Abdullah Tariki. Their nations were joined the following month by Iran, Iraq and Kuwait in forming OPEC. The membership now also includes Algeria. Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar and United Arab Emirates.



TITO AND GAME - Yugoslavia's 85-year-old President Josip Tito plants his rifle on one of five wild boars killed Friday in

Karadjordjevo. He and foreign diplomats bagged the boars during a hunting party in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Union's Nuclear Plants Called Less Costly, Less Safe

SOSNOVY BOR, U.S.S.R. (AP) - A top American energy official says that because Russia takes a more practical approach to safeguards, its nuclear power plants cost less to build than those in the United States but offer less protection against nuclear accidents.

John O'Leary, second-ranking member of the U.S. Energy Department, spoke to reporters after he and other American energy experts toured the Soviet Union's giant atomic power station at Sosnovy Bor. The town lies on the Gulf of Finland, about 60 miles west of Leningrad.

The twin-reactor, 2,000-megawatt plant puts out enough electricity to power three cities the size of Boston or St. Louis

After questioning Soviet engineers about emergency procedures, O'Leary said the power plant was "the sort of thing we could never license in the United States.'

"The Russians' technology may be more pragmatic than ours," he said, with the Soviets taking into account reasonably "credible" possibilities for trouble.

In contrast, he said, current U.S. safeguards are designed to protect against nuclear accidents with estimated probabilities ranging from one chance in 100,-000 to one in one million.

The much stricter American safety standards are "forcing very costly investments onto the nuclear power industry," O'Leary said.

He declined to say whether he believes U.S. standards should be maintained or eased to encourage further development of nuclear power. Those decisions, he said, are solely up to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, separate from the energy department.

Documents recently made public by the CIA describe two major Soviet accidents - one of which reportedly cost hundreds of lives — between 1958 and 1961 at a nuclear plant near Kyshtym in the Ural mountains.

O'Leary's visit Friday to the Sosnovy Bor plant capped a week-long trip to Moscow and Leningrad, during which American and Soviet experts discussed prospects for joint nuclear research projects.

The plant's director, Nikolai F. Lukonin, and other Soviet officials gave the Americans a detailed briefing on plant operation.

Lukonin, responding to questions on safeguards, told the Americans that since the plant went on line four years ago "all the design concepts and engineering details have proven themselves.

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The group then donned white" coats, caps and plastic boots and was led on a tour of the plant's turbine room, a huge steel-frame structure the length of several football fields, and its reactors.

Over the whine of the turbines spinning at 3,000 revolutions a minute, O'Leary and his colleagues continued to question Soviet engineers.

Later, at a banquet for the American group, O'Leary said the United States "is in the midst of a great debate over nuclear energy ... due in part to unfounded fears about nuclear power, and in part to well-based concerns over nuclear safety.

"It is absolutely imperative ... that all nuclear plants throughout the world be built to the highest standards of safety,' he said, adding: "A major nuclear plant disaster in one

country could spell problems for atomic power everywhere."

HOMES EVACUATED WOODHAVEN, Mich. (AP) - Several homes in this Detroit suburb were evacuated Saturday night after fire broke out at a Mobil Oil Co. refinery, police said.

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CELEBRATING COUPLE - Dr. Andrew V. Schally of New Orleans, joint winner of the 1977 Nobel Prize for medicine, dances with his Brazilian-born wife, Ann Maria Comaru, Saturday night at a gala banquet and ball at City Hall in Stockholm. The ball was held to honor and celebrate the 1977 Nobel Prize winners. (AP Laserphoto)

Nobel Laureates Accept Prizes At Swedish Fete

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - The fering endured by individuals. 1977 Nobel laureates in sciences and eco-

"Human rights are being violated all

nomics - five of them Americans - collect their cash prizes from the Nobel Foundation offices Monday following a weekend of glittering formal ceremonies.

The laureates received their diplomas and gold medals from King Carl Gustaf in the traditional Dec. 10 ceremony marking the death of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, who established the awards.

The eight men and one woman cited for bestowing "the greatest benefit on mankind" in the several fields of science and economics are sharing \$580,000 in prize money

The 1977 Nobel Peace Prize and the delayed 1976 Peace Prize were presented Saturday in Oslo to Amnesty International and the co-founders of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement, Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams.

In his Nobel speech Sunday, Amnesty International Deputy Chairman Mumtaz-Sovsal said human rights are being used as a weapon in international politics. He said what matters is not which government is the worst, but the pain and suf- Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.

over the world and under any social and political system," Soysal said.

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow of the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in New York, co-winner of the medicine prize, said Saturday in a speech at the Nobel banquet that a woman's place is in the world.

'The world cannot afford the loss of the talents of half its people if we are to solve the many problems which beset us," said Dr. Yalow, the first woman to win a Nobel Prize in 11 years.

Dr. Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute in San Diego and Dr. Andrew Schally of the VA Hospital in New Orleans also shared the medicine prize.

This year's literature prize winner, 79year-old Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre, was unable to attend the festivities for health reasons.

The physics prize was divided equally among Professor John van Vleck of Harvard University, Sir Nevill Mott of Cambridge University in England, and Dr. Philip Anderson of the Bell Telephone



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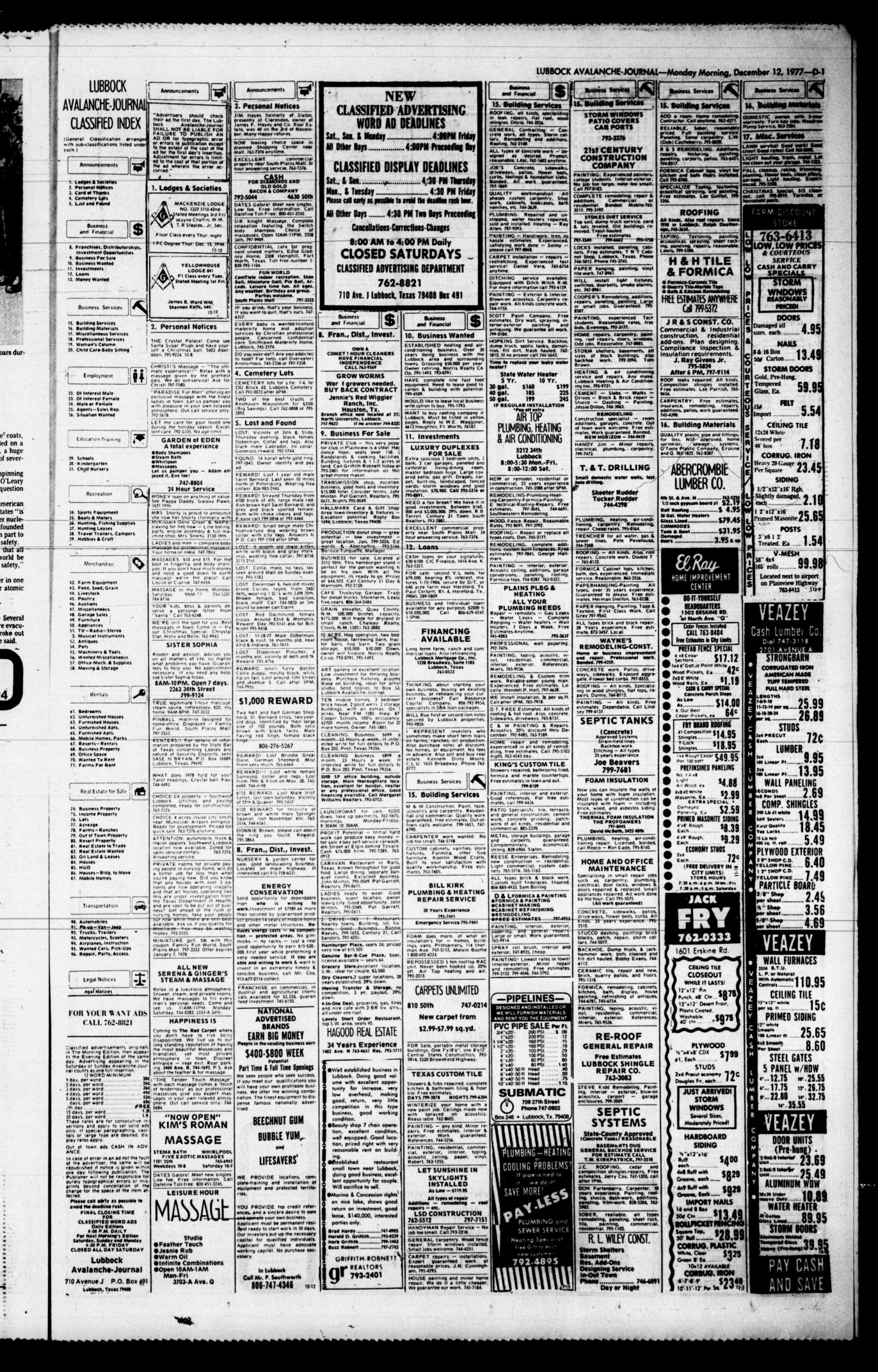
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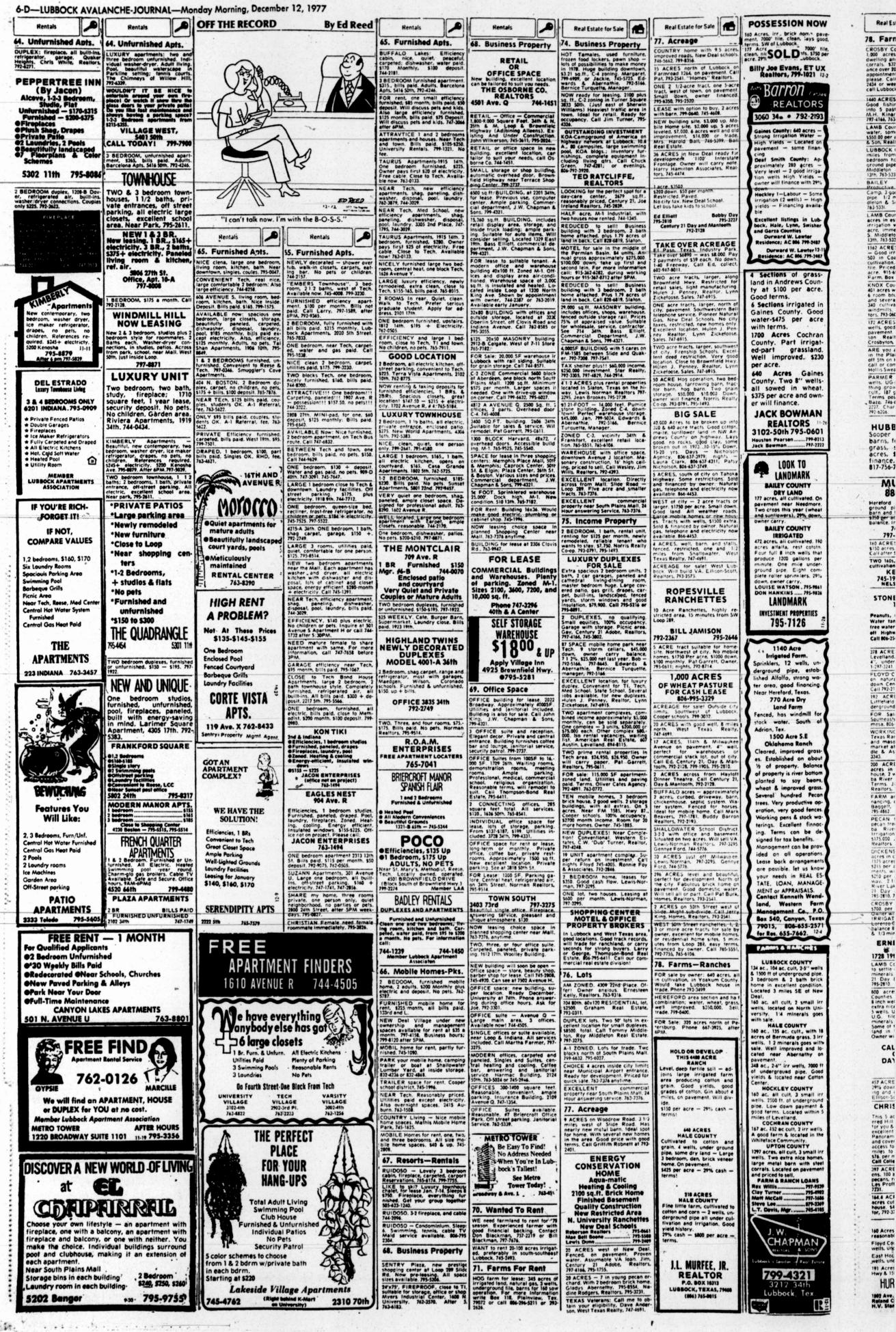
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·*	75 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, AM 8-track stereo, vinyl top, rally	2 Mavericks, \$3,390. 2 Novas, \$3.700. 3 Chrysler Cordobas, \$4,980.	'67 DODGE pickup, overhauled, 6 cylinder engine, auxillary tanks. See at 1907 25th	Court. 2 CATTLE trailers, one Pott,	1973 Honda 750 with fairing, rack, back rest, safety bars \$1050	1966 IMPALA coupe, body good, chrome wheels, no engine or tras- mission. \$275. 747-4848.
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	CELCIA, liftback 1976 Toyota, AM- FM tape, turbo mags, sport strip-	ton; 1973 Datsun pickup, air, camper shell, \$1625. 744-7257. 2301 27th.	Highway, Lubbock, 795-0637. AUXILIARY gas tanks - we sell	1977 100 YAMAHA Endure, less than 200 miles. \$550. See at 6801	1702 Texas Ave.	A-1 Motor Exchange
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	1975 4-DOOR Cadillac, all electric, leather interior, sunroof, brand	1976 FORD supercab F150 trailer special, Loaded, AM-FM, cruise	Bulack with red interior,	motor, \$200. 799-7361. 795-6427. '75 KAWASAKI 750, 3 cylinder,	All Discounted	VOLKOWACDI
	new tires, blue/white vinyl roof, low mileage. 792-4602.	control, new tires, low miles. \$4250. 3810 37th, 792-9679.	1973 FORD Ranger, red	\$675. 744-5723. 1972 HONDA 175 street bike, 2500	Piston-rings Bearings	VULNWAGEN
	'74 CAMARO LT, one owner, 350 V8, fully loaded, excellent condi- tion, 747-4775, or 799-6443.	1973 CHEVROLET pickup half ton, long wide, automatic, 6-cylinder. New tires, nice, \$300. below	1974 CHEVY, 1/2 ton, A	miles, \$400. See to appreciate. 6203 Knoxville Drive. 799-2544.	Gaskets Timing chains	ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE
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Utah Police Capture Oklahoma Fugitives

PRICE, Utah (AP) - Two Oklahoma jail escapees, sought in the killings of an Oklahoma sheriff's officer and a Kansas man, were captured Sunday after a hitchhiker heard a description of them on their own radio.

Carbon County Sheriff Albert Passic said James Earl Lewis, 29, and David W. Richardson, 21, were captured by deputies and highway patrolmen after a Price couple was briefly held hostage.

More than 90 highway patrolmen happened to be in the area at the time, sent by the governor last week because of disturbances stemming from the United Mine Workers coal strike.

The two escaped from a county jail in Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 24 and were the subjects of a ground and air search after the slayings Saturday.

Passic said the hitchhiker, a Texas man who the sheriff said did not want to be identified, was picked up by the pair near Green River, 62 miles southeast of Price.

He said the hitchhiker heard over the radio a story about the search for the two men. Then the men in the pickup let him out, saying "You'd better get out of here.

The hitchhiker was let out near Green River about 11 a.m. He contacted a highway patrolman there and the pickup's description was broadcast. The hitchhiker also reported seeing rifles in the truck.

Deputy Clarence Christensen said the pickup truck was spotted by a civilian who had been listening on a police radio scanner.

MHS Program Set

The Monterey High School Band will leave the marching field to take the concert stage for a program called "Musical Merry Christmas" at 7 p.m. today at the Monterey Auditorium.

A previous announcement that the program would be at 7:30 p.m. is incor-

Special guests for the concert will be children from Lubbock Children's Home and orphanages, as well as Lubbock State School. Rumor has it Santa Claus may also make a surprise appearance. The Christmas spectacular is spon-

sored by the Monterey Band Booster Club, and is directed by Monterey band directors Keith Bearden and Mack Bibb. Student teaching assistant Freddie Hardin of Texas Tech will also conduct portions of the program.

for students.

Slate Blood Drive

CROSBYTON - The semi-annual blood drive, sponsored by the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, is slated today from 2-5 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Building.

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It was chased five miles north to Helper, then was turned back by officers and stopped at Spring Glen between Price and Helper.

Christensen said Lewis ran into a house and Richardson ran toward a river.

Christensen said the occupants of the house, John and Edith Peccioni, were held hostage until he and Peccioni talked Lewis into surrendering.

He said Peccioni kept telling Lewis he would be shot and, "I told him I wouldn't shoot him if he gave himself up. He calmed down enough to give himself up."

Lewis left the house and surrendered to Christensen about 1:20 p.m. and Richardson was found hiding in bullrushes by the river 500 yards away.

Christensen said the Peccionis were shaken by the incident but not injured. He said both men had handguns Passic said the two would be held for

Oklahoma authorities.

The two were sought after the bodies of Beaver County Undersheriff Kenny Mill4

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er, 50, and Danny Cambern of Liberal, Kan., were found beside a highway near the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

Anti-Union **Groups Worry** Labor Leaders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - AFL-CIO political leaders have launched a special investigation into the identity, methods and finances of a powerful new coalition of "right-wing" anti-union groups, officials disclosed Sunday.

Jacob Clayman, president of the federation's big Industrial Union Department, was selected recently to head the investigation by members of the AFL-CIO Committee On Political Action

The probe is an obvious response to the many conservative, anti-union groups that have been working together against AFL-CIO candidates and legislation particularly a House-passed bill to revise federal labor law.

"This rising reactionary movement is not just a bubble in the ocean," Clayman said in an interview. "It is an important and significant development in our American history.

Clayman said many new ultra-conservative groups are forming and "collecting money by the millions" with the help of direct mail expert Richard Viguerie. He said these groups provide money and technical skills in political campaigns.

"This is relatively new in the right-wing movement," he said. "In the past, the right-wing organized behind a candidate like Barry Goldwater and then they evaporated. But now they show some degree of permanancy.

Clayman suggested the right also has become fashionable.

He noted National Manufacturers Association President Heath Larry, who had a "reasonable relationswhip with labor" as the steel industry negotiator, has just founded a new anti-union group.

"He obviously thinks the climate is ripe," Clayman said.

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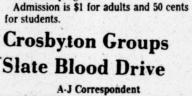
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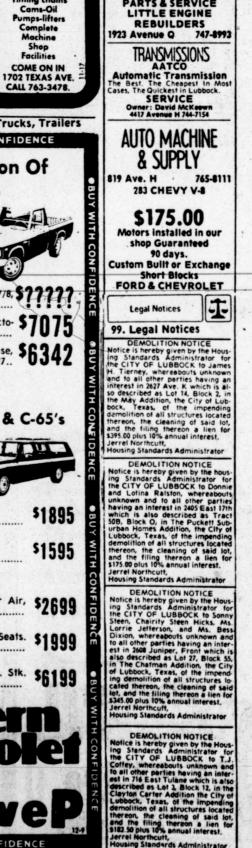
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DEMOLITION NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the Hous-ing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to Sylves-ter and Georgia Robison, wherea-bouts unknown and to all other par-ties having an interest in 2206 East 19th which is also described as Ab-stract 895, Survey 4, Block 0, Tract C4 and Abstract 95, Block B, Tract C4 the City of Lubbock, Trass, of the impeding demolition of all structures localed thereon, the cleaning of said lof, and the filing thereon a lien for \$320.00 plus 10% annual interest. annual interest. Jerrell Northcutt, Housing Standards Administrator Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the pur-chase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Dressings and Bandages I.V. Solutions Mobile Supply Carts Orthopedic Implants and Supplies The bids will be received unhil 2:00 p.m., C.S.T., Thursday, Dec. 22, 1977, in the Purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hos-pital, 602 Indiana Avenue, Drawer 4229, Texas Tech University, Lub-bock, Texas 70409, Bids with then be opened and read aloud, Bid docuopened and read aloud. Bid docu-ments may be obtained at the above offices. Ann Marie Halco Director of Purchasing -PUBLIC NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457, Tel. 762-411 TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: On Dec. 20, 1977, the City will On Dec. 20. 1977, the City will request the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to release federal funds under Tille 1 of the Housing and Community De-velopment Act of 1974 (Pl 53-33)) tor the following projects: Central Fire Station Construction and Equipment Alternate Energy Sources for Critical City Facilities The City has made an environmen-tial review record for the projects. This review record for the projects. The City will undertake the proj-ects described above with Block Grant funds from HUD under Title I of the HCD Act of 1974. The City is certifying to HUD that the City is certifying to HUD that the City is certifying to HUD that the City is defined for the projects. This rectifying to HUD that the City is defined for the projects of the organity of the Projects of the organity of the Projects of the organity of the Projects of the organity of the State of the HCD Act of 1974. The City is defined for public exami-nation of the federal courts if an action and copying. The City the proj-rest described above with Block Grant funds from HUD Under Title of the HCD Act of 1974. The City is decision-making and action, and that these responsibil-ties have been satisfied. The legal upon its approval, the City may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibil-ties under the National Environ-mental Policy Act of 1986. HUD will have satisfied its responsibil-ties on the the certification is ap-proval of the release of funds and sceept an objection for its ap-proval of the release of funds and sceept an objection the project indi-cate omission of a required deci-sion, finding or step applicable to the City approved by HuD, the project indi-cate omission of a required deci-sion, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections nows be propared and submitted in accord-ance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part St), and may be ad-dressed to HUD at 201 Bryon Tow-frond son bases other than those stated abowe will not b

ed recently receiving signed by former President Gerald Ford seeking money for another conservative cause. He added: "The point is that Gerald Ford also thinks this is appropriate."

As another example of new political strength on the right, Clayman suggested conservative groups supplied Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., with \$175,000 for advertising in the last week of his election campaign.

Clayman said these incidents prompted concern among AFL-CIO political leaders. "It led us to believe that it's time for the progressive side of American politics to take a look at what's happening," he said.

He said his committee will conduct "careful research into the nature, methods of finance, functioning, personnel and programs" of the current network of ultra-conservative groups.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union marked International Human Rights Day with speeches and commentaries block it by restricting would-be partici-

international human rights agreements.

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GRAIN MINIMUM WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has pushed its U.S. grain purchases above a minimum six million metric tons required under a five-year pact with this country,

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The findings will be published along

with recommendations how organized labor can compete with these opponents, he said. "We want to get the facts and let our people know the nature of this reassertion of reaction."

Soviet Union Marks Human Rights Day

Saturday claiming that Soviet citizens enjoy complete freedom. Dissidents held a silent vigil and said police tried to pants to their homes.

Soviet newspapers carried long editorials with many referring to "imperialist propaganda" that they said improperly accuses the Soviet Union of rights violations.

The trade union newspaper Trud said the United States, "which claims the role of leader of the notorious 'free' world," has refused to sign a number of

In America, the paper added, authorities commonly commit "systematic violations of the democratic rights and freedoms of citizens."

The evening demonstration at Mosdissidents contrasted with last year's observance when 200 people showed up and clashed with police. Police ordered this year's participants to disperse after five minutes and they did so without incident.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, six days away from a possible Super Bowl preview game with the Denver Broncos, must first play a San Francisco 49ers' team which is nearing the end of a super-disappointing National

Football League season. Coach Tom Landry's Cowboys take a 10-2 record, best in the National Conference, into tonight's nationally televised meeting with the 49ers, 5-7. Next Sunday

in Dallas, they'll entertain the Broncos, who have the best record in the AFC, to close out the regular season. The 49ers' season began with a Monday night appearance against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who trounced them 27-0. The Candlestick Park fans were chanting, "We want (Monte) Clark" even before

the team's record went to 0-5. The 49ers finished 8-6 under Clark last season, but the new ownership which brought in Joe Thomas as general manager fired Clark, and Thomas replaced him with former Los Angeles Rams assistant Ken Meyer.

Four straight victories gave Meyer and his team hopes of challenging for a playoff spot, but those hopes were shattered in a 23-10 loss to the Rams three weeks

Last weekend at Minnesota, the 49ers



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In other games involving local schools,

Houston Survives Deep Freeze 19-15

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ron Coleman CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Coleman powered for a pair of touchdowns and Billy Johnson darted 72 yards with a punt return to give the Houston Oilers a 19-15 National Football League victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday in the deep freeze known as Municipal Stadium.

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"This wasn't football," explained shiv-ering Houston cornerback Willie Alexander. "It was survival. The team that survived won the football game. Late in the second half, I thought my toes would freeze off."

The Browns outgained the Oilers 400-167 in total offensive yards, but Houston overcame the seven-degree temperatures and icy gusts off nearby Lake Erie to grab sole possession of third place in the AFC Central Division.

"I would call this kind of a game bleepball," said Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, who threw just 12 times in the game. "Screens and straight ahead, that's the only way to play in weather like this '

Houston Coach Bum Phillips added, "I only saw snow twice in my life. You can't *

practice being miserable, but weather like this is part of the game." The Browns, who have lost three

games in a row and five of their last six, allowed Houston to build a 19-6 lead by early in the third period, but came back to make it close with a safety and a late touchdown.

"The main thing I worry about every week is did I get these men ready to play," said Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg, quietly assessing the defeat. "These men were ready to play today. Sometimes you just can't control the things that happen during a game, though " though.

Cleveland, 6-7, helped the Oilers to their seventh victory in 13 games by giv-ing up the ball four times on fumbles and

four times on interceptions. Houston took the lead for good late in the first period when middle guard Cur-ley Culp intercepted a Dave Mays pass and returning it 25 yards to Cleveland's seven. Coleman pounded in from the three two plays later and Tom Dempsey's kick made it 7-0

Browns defensive back Rolly Woolsey intercepted a Dan Pastorini throw at midfield in the second period and Cleveland marched to the Houston 8 in 12 plays before Don Cockroft cut the margin to 7-3 with a 25-yard field goal.

3 with a 26-yard field goal. A fumble by Greg Pruitt gave the ball back to the Oilers late in the period, and after Pastorini's 56-yard pass to wide re-ceiver Eddie Foster to Cleveland's 20, the Oilers moved the ball in with Cole-man going the final two yards with 29 seconds left in the half. The extra point attempt failed when the center's snap

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Frustration For Bucs Finally Ends At 0-26

By The Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, winless in their first 26 games in the National Football League, ended their two-year frustration Sunday with a 33-14 rout over the New Orleans Saints, setting off wild jubilation among their long-suffering fans.

"Next year, we're going to the Super Bowl," said Gary Garcia, who had driven the 650 miles from Tampa, Fla., to New Orleans, along with his wife, his baby and four friends, to watch the Bucs make team history.

"It's fantastic. We've been waiting two years for this, and finally, we won," said Bill Hall, one of 56 members of the Block-and-Tackle Club of Sarasota, Fla., who also had made the trip to New Orle-"I'm so happy," said Tampa Bay owner

Hugh Culverhouse, who watched the game from a box suite high in the Superdome. "I'd like to say that we just dedicate this game to our fans.

"What a nightmare! It was the worst experience of my coaching career," said disgruntled New Orleans Coach Hank Stram. "We're all ashamed for our people, our fans, our organization.

Oakland whipped Minnesota 35-13 in a rematch of last season's Super Bowl teams, giving the Raiders a 10-3 record and dropping the Vikings to 8-5. Chicago vaulted into a tie with Minnesota in the NFC Central, beating the Green Bay Packers 21-10.

New England gained a share of the AFC East lead with a 14-10 victory over Miami, while Baltimore was losing to the Detroit Lions 13-10.

Tampa Bay, which never had scored a touchdown on a pass interception, got three of them in that fashion against the stunned Saints - from Mike Washington, Richard Wood and Greg Johnson. The victory snapped Tampa Bay's losing streak three short of the all-time NFL record for futility - 29 straight losses by the old Chicago Cardinals.

Oakland recovered five Minneosta fumbles and intercepted three passes by Tommy Kramer, making his first NFL start, in thrashing the Vikings. Despite the loss, Minnesota can win its division title by beating Detroit Saturday night.

Chicago kept its playoff hopes alive with its fifth straight victory, over Green Bay. Walter Payton's 163 yards rushing and two touchdowns and James Scott's seven receptions for 94 yards, including one for a touchdown, keyed the triumph. Payton, the NFL rushing leader, needs 199 yards in his final game against the Giants next Sunday to break O.J. Simpson's league record of 2,003.

New England's Steve Grogan directed two touchdown drives in the first period, then the Patriots' defense held on against Miami, stopping one Dolphins' drive on the one-foot line and sacking quarterback Bob Griese six times.

Detroit got its winning touchdown against Baltimore with 9 seconds remaining when Leonard Thompson blocked a punt by David Lee, recovered the ball at the Colts' 2-yard line and ran into the end

The Broncos, whose 12-1 record is the best in the NFL, overcame San Diego on Jim Turner's 36-yard field goal and Rick Upchurch's 19-yard touchdown run, both

Los Angeles, the NFC West Division champion, assured itself of the home field advantage for the opening game of the playoffs by walloping Atlanta.

Seattle, joining Dallas and New Orleans as expansion teams winning four games in their second season, struck for all five of its touchdowns - two by David Sims - in the first half against Kansas City. The Chiefs, losing their fifth consecutive game, got a 102-yard interception return

Wilbert Montgomery returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and Ron Jaworski ran 1 yard for a TD with 20 seconds remaining, lifting Philadelphia over the Giants.

Buffalo also got its winning touchdown in the final minute - on Joe Ferguson's 11-yard pass to Bob Chandler with 40 seconds to go - in beating the Jets.



HE CAN STILL SMILE - After 26 straight losses, Tampa Bay coach John McKay relaxed with the press Sunday as his team downed the New Orleans Saints 33-14. With that kind of losing

Consumer Group Tags Buffalo 'Pure Disaster'

BUFFALO (AP) - While Ralph Nader's sports consumer watchdog group calls the Buffalo Bills franchise "a pure disaster." officials of Erie County, who say taxpayers are tired of "subsidizing instant millionaires," are seeking legal remedies.

County Executive Edward V. Regan said an assistant county attorney was devoting full time to the legal search, which could affect all 28 National Football League franchises

'We're not sure in what direction we will go, but we are going to do something. We have to get some relief for the taxpaver." Regan said.

He said taxpayers subsidize the franchises and were "getting nothing for it." Regan claimed his actions aren't directed personally at Buffalo Bills owner

Ralph C. Wilson Jr., who coaxed the

county into giving the Bills a modernistic new stadium - with a lucrative arrangement for the Bills - six years ago after threatening to move the franchise to Seattle.

The Bills are 3-10 this season and attendance has declined to just over onefourth of Rich Stadium's 80,000-plus capacity, but Regan said the club still returns a handsome profit because of the NFL's structure.

"It is time that the system must be changed. The players are paid huge salaries and the owners collect a bundle from the television stations, but the fan gets

nothing," Regan said. "At first glance, it appears that there is no legal recourse. It looks like a blind alley." Regan admitted. "But in the American system there is always some avenue to follow for the relief needed, and we're

In Washington D.C., Peter Gruenstein of FANS, Ralph Nader's sports consumer watchdogs, said, "What you have in Buffalo is a pure disaster area as far as the fans go. There does appear to be a consistent pattern of mismanagement.

Southern Cal collegiate coach. (AP Laserphoto)

Gruenstein said Buffalo could be a test area for the organization. "You know something is wrong when only 22,000 fans show up for a game. Buffalo fans are among the most loyal in the

country," he said. "The Bills have been the most consistent losers in the NFL and Wilson hasn't been putting the resources into the team

that he should have," Gruenstein said. FANS, if interest is shown in Buffalo, will petition for Wilson's removal and a boycott of next season's games if Wilson is not removed by Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Gruenstein said.

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NEW YORK (AP) - There is only one week left in the National Football League season, but the possibilities for the remaining four playoff positions are mind-boggling.

Still to be decided are the champions in the AFC East and Central, the winner in the NFC Central and the NFC wild card team.

Miami, Baltimore and New England are tied for the AFC East lead with 9-4 records following the Patriots' 14-10 vic-tory over the Dolphins and the Colts' 13-10 loss to the Detroit Lions Sunday.

Next weekend, Miami entertains Buffalo Saturday and New England plays at Baltimore Sunday.

If Baltimore and Miami win, the Colts would capture the AFC East title because they would have the best record in the conference. Currently, the Colts have an 8-3 record in the AFC and New England and Miami are 7-4. If New England and Miami both win their final games, the Dolphins would become the champions because of their better record in the division. At present, Baltimore and Miami are 5-2 in the AFC East and New England is 4-3.

The only way New England can become the champion is by beating Baltimore, while Buffalo upsets Miami., In the AFC Central, Cincinnati and

Pittsburgh are tied for the lead with 8-5 records following the Bengals' 17-10 victory over the Steelers Saturday. Cincinnati plays its final game at Houston next Sunday, while Pittsburgh visits San Diego. If the Bengals and Steelers wind up tied for the division lead, the Bengals would be the champions because they

have a one-point edge over the Steelers in their head-to-head meetings. In the NFC Central, Minnesota and Chicago share first place with 8-5 records following the Vikings' loss to Oakland and the Bears' 21-10 triumph over Green Bay Sunday. Minnesota ends its season at Detroit Saturday night, while Chicago finishes against the Giants at New York next Sunday.

If Minnesota and Chicago both win their final games, they would have the same records in the division (6-1) and in the conference (8-4) and the Vikings would be the division champions on the basis of a three-point advantage over the Bears in their two games, which they split.

However, if both Minnesota and Chicago lose, the Bears would be the Central winners because of a better intra-division record, 6-1 to Minnesota's 5-2.

When the Central winner is determined, that would leave the NFC wild card team to be decided. Still in the run-



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ning for that are whoever loses the NFC Central race, Minnesota or Chicago, and Washington.

If Minnesota is the Central winner, then the wild card spot would be be-tween Chicago and Washington, now 8-5. If both win or both lose their final games, they would finish with identical conference records, and since they are not in the same division and did not play each other, the next step would be point differential in the conference. In that case, Chicago now is plus 45 and Washington only plus 1.

Similarly, if Chicago wins the Central championship, the wild card berth would go to Washington if it beats Los Angeles. If Washington lost, the wild card would go down to point differentials within the conference. Again, Washington is plus 1, but Minnesota

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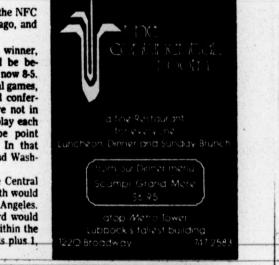
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Wildcats Still Dominate Jayhawks In Collisions

By The Associated Press For college basketball tradition, you can't beat Kentucky and Kansas.

But usually whenever those teams meet, Kansas can't beat Kentucky.

The Wildcats continued their domination of the series between the sport's alltime 1-2 winners Saturday night, beating the Jayhawks 73-66 for their ninth victory in 10 meetings.

The victory was especially sweet for the top-ranked Wildcats, since they beat the No. 19 Jayhawks at home.

"This was our first road trip and this is a tough place to win, so we didn't do so badly," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall after the game in the packed Allen Field House at Lawrence.

Still, Hall was not ready to throw around too many bouquets.

"We're just not together yet," he said. "We'll have to start playing better defense, and just get better overall team rhythm."

The Kansas scene and the Kansas players, of course, had something to do with that interruption in "rhythm.

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first road game," said Kentucky center Rick Robey. "Kansas is a lot better than they were last year. Those two guards (John Douglas and Darnell Valentine) really helped them. That Valentine is going to be a super player. They gave us the type of battle we expected. Last year, they kind of quit. But this time they kept after us."

In other games, second-ranked North Carolina crushed Rochester 101-43; No. 3 Notre Dame edged No. 5 UCLA 69-66; fourth-ranked Marquette defeated Florida 81-67; No.6 Arkansas beat Oklahoma 64-53; No. 8 San Francisco outscored Cal-Santa Barbara 63-57 in overtime; No.9 Michigan turned back Dayton 71-61 and 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas took a 104-103 double-overtime victory over Tul-

Also, No. 11 Indiana State overpowered Evansville 102-76; George Washington surprised 12th-ranked Maryland 101-90; Rutgers shocked No. 13 St. John's 72-61; No. 14 Utah was upset by Long Beach State 80-79 in the finals of the Utah Classic; No. 15 Holy Cross trimmed Yale 67-

62; No. 16 Louisville routed Robert Morris 104-68 and No. 18 Syracuse blasted St. Bonaventure 107-81.

Mike Phillips and Kyle Macy scored 14 points apiece and sparked a second-half surge that carried Kentucky past Kansas. The Wildcats overcame an early Kansas lead to post a 36-33 halftime advantage. They quickly mounted a nine-point lead after intermission and withstood a late Kansas rally.

Valentine led all scorers with 17 points while Douglas had 11 points for the Jayhawks.

Freshman Al Wood scored 18 points and North Carolina jumped to a 20-0 lead in taking an easy victory over outmanned Rochester.

"What impressed me was that we played with the same intensity as we do against anybody," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "Defensively, I was impressed with our intensity, especially at the beginning of the second half. Our goal was to hold them under 40 points -and in a fast-paced game, that's hard to do.'



HOGGING THE LANE — Sidney Moncrief, a 6-4 junior for Arkansas, hogs the lane as Oklahoma's John McCollough puts up a shot during Saturday's game in Norman. Moncrief shook off a first-half injury and wound up with a game-high 25 points as sixth-ranked Arkansas topped the Sooners 64-53. (AP Laserphoto)

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staking the Wildcats to a 17-7 lead at half-

"It's great, it's great, it's magnificent,"

said Davis of the national championship. The Wildcats, who finished the season

The wildcats, who infished the season 11-1-1, also got a 27-yard field goal late in the first period from linebacker Ray Nu-nez following a Bulldog fumble, and a 6-yard TD run from freshman Charles Tin-

Southwestern Oklahoma's only score

'I don't think it was all that easy," said

came on junior fullback Jerome Newry's

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ACU Coach Ecstatic Over National Title

SEATTLE (AP) - Dewitt Jones allowed as how it was a victory for all sea-

"This is a good Christmas present, New Year's and Easter," the young first-year Abilene Christian head coach said after his Wildcats upset top-ranked Southwestern Oklahoma State 24-7 in the Apple Bowl Saturday to capture the NAIA Division 1 national football championship.

"We're real proud of being the national champions," said Dewitt, 34. "I was appointed coach in January. The very first day we set as a goal playing for the na-tional championship. Being realistic, we felt we could be national champions, and we're celebrating right now."

The second-ranked Wildcats used the throwing of quarterback John Mayes, the running of Kelly Kent and Alex Davis and a swarming defense to overpower the previously unbeaten Bulldogs before a

'I don't have much to say. We got the Delaporte, who retired after the game

SWC Loop Continues Impressive

By The Associat Southwest Conference conches h aying the league's brand of bostether retting better and you could certainly ome eye witness testimony from ites of LSU, Oklahoma, Memphis Sti na State and Oral Roberts.

Unitanoma State and Oral Roberts. Three SWC teams remained unbeaten ast week as the conference posted a 125 edger to up its overall record to an ar-ounding 33-13 — one of the best in the record is in the set of the best in

tounding 33-13 — one of the best in the league's history. Sixth-ranked Arkansas is 6-0 after bouncing Rockhurst and Oklahoma over the weekend while Texas A&M survived a salty test at Tulsa with a 79-73 victory over Om Bohert A&M survived at 5-0 over Oral Roberts. A&M was tied at 5-0 with Texas Tech which lost an exhibition-game to the Athletes in Action but re-bounded with a 60-58 victory over tough South Alabama.

Texas has a shiny 5-1 mark after a heady week, whipping LSU, Oklahoma-State and Alaska.

Baylor, with only a loss to powerful Notre Dame without ace guard Vinnie Johnson, flogged Oklahoma and Memphis State to up its record to 4-1.

Houston was 4-2 after two heart-break ing losses in Arizona-81-80 to the University of Arizona and 79-78 to Arizona

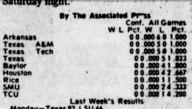
Rice lost its first game 87-69 to Vanderbilt to fall to a 1-1 record.

Oklahoma, regarded as a power in the Big Eight, now has lost to Texas, Baylor and Arkansas.

Arkansas doesn't play again until Dec. 19 and its probably a good thing. Marvin Delph sprained an ankle and Sidney Mon-crief dislocated the little finger of his left hand in the Saturday afternoon 64-53 victory over the Sooners. "We should be confident now that we

can win without one of our regulars," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "Marvin means an awful lot to our ball club."

A record crowd for a non-conference game - 7,500 - watched Baylor bomb highly regarded Memphis State 106-87 Saturday night.



SMU 00.00074.333 TCU Last Week's Results Monday-Texas 82, LSU 66. Tuesday-Baylor 75, Oklahoma 69, Texas A&M 95, Sam Houston 73, Wednesday-Texas 108, Oklahoma 87, Houston 118, Texas Lutheran 69. Thursday-Arkansas 99, Rockhurst 63, Duke 91, SMU 67, Athletes in Action 70, Texas Tech 68 (does not count in official standings). Friday-Arkansas 64, Oklahoma 53, Memphis State 106, Baylor 77, Arizona State 79, Houston 78, Sam 49, Arkansas 64, Oklahoma 53, Memphis State 106, Baylor 77, Arizona State 79, Houston 78, Alaska 65, Texas A&M 79, Orsi Rogerts 73, North Texas 74, TCU 46, Texas Tech 60, South Alabama 58, Monday-Southwestern at Houston 8 p.m. TuesdaY-Long Beach State at Baylor 7:30 p.m.; Friday-Baylor at San Francisco Tourney; Houston and Rice in Bluebonnet Classic; Texas A&M to control the game offensively and defensively. The key was our running game. Kent, the Wildcats' sophomore full-

in Birmingham Classic, Honorani, San Francisco Tourney; Saturday-Baylor at San Francisco Tourney; Houston and Rice in Bluebonnet Classic, SMU at In-diana, Texas at Centernary, Texas A&M at Bir-mingham Classic, Texas Tech at Volunteer Classic.

Spain Retains Cup; **Player Gets Honor** MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Severi-

ano Ballesteros and Antonio Garrido combined for a three-stroke advantage over the Filipino team Sunday as Spain took its second straight World Cup golf championship, and South Africa's Gary Player won the individual title by three strokes.

But the real story was the pressure in the final round of the four-day competition on the par-72, 7,134-yard East course of Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Canada's World Cup veteran George Knudson and rookie Dave Barr had led the first two rounds. But in the third, Spain's Ballesteros and Garrido pushed ahead of the 98 other contestants with a team score of 440, three strokes ahead of Canada.

At the end, Canada was third with 595 compared to 591 for Spain and 594 for the Philippines, Japan and South Africa followed with 597 each. Taiwan and Ireland each had 598; the United States, 601; and South Korea, 603.

Player shot his worst round of the tournament Sunday, a 4-over-par 76, but his 289 total was three strokes better than American Hubert Green, who shot a final round 74, and Rudy Lavares of the Philippines, who shot a 73 Sunday.

Seiichi Kanai of Japan shot 293 and Knudson 294, including a final round 75. The pairing for the last day had Canada and South Africa in the same foursome. Spain and Japan also were paired.

'It was just the pressure and the heat, I guess," Knudson said after he and Barr crumpled in the last round before Player and his partner, Hugh Baiocchi. "We tried to win," Knudson said, "And

we were doing all right in the front nine." The Canadians each had par 36

there. By the eighth hole Sunday, the Canadians had tied the Spaniards, who were being pressed by the Japanese pair of Kosaku Shimada and Kanai. Ballesteros shot 39 on the front nine and Garrido 38. Knudson and Barr led the Spaniards by

two after the front nine. But Garrido's birdie on the par-4 10th

whittled the Canadians' lead to one as they matched Ballesteros' par for that hole. Both Canadians bogeyed the par-4, 384-yard 11th and gave the Spaniards a one-stroke lead.

The score was evened again on the par-4, 439-yard 12th as Ballesteros blew up to a double-bogey and Knudson bogeyed it.

'That was a disastrous hole for me," Ballesteros said. "So I tried to recover in the next hole." And he did it with a 270yard drive on the par-5, 523-yard 13th, then put his second shot on the green with a two iron. He sank his 25-foot putt for an eagle 3. Garrido parred the hole.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Final team(score leaders Sunday in the 25th World Cup Golf Cham-

eaders Sunday in the 25th World Cup Golt 10015hp 50ain 591. Ballesteros 295. Garrido 296. Philippines 594. Lavares 292. Arda 302. Canada 595. Knuöson 294. Barr 301. South Atrica 597. Player 289. Baiocchi 308. Japan 597. Kanai 293. Shimada 304. Taiwan 598. Nuo 295. Hsieh 303. Treiand 598. Darcy 300. Polland 298. United States 601: Green 292. Wadkins 309. South Korea 603. Kim 301. Hahn 302. Egypt 608: Halim 304. Moussa 304. Malaysia 610. Foong 300. Nellan 310. Italy 411. Locatell *01. Lovato 310. Navstraila 612: Cahril 304. Good 308. New Zealand 612. Clark 302. Coombes 310. Brazil 614. Pinto 301. E vangelista 314. Colombia 615. Dhappavibul 300. Navin 315. Scotland 619. Barnes 307. Brown 312. Burma 620. Mya Aye 299. Shein 321. England 621. Dawson 309. Faldo 312. Wales 621. Vaughan 311. Defoy 310.

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8. San Francisco (3-1) beat Stanford 99-78; beat Santa Barbara 63-57, OT.
9. Michigan (4-1) lost to Louisville 88-85; beat Dalyton 71-61.
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (5-0) beat San Diego State 101-95; beat Tulsa 104-103, 2 OT.
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By The Associated Press How the Top 20 teams in the Associated Press Dilege basketball poll fared in this week's gemes: I.Kentucky (3-0) beat Indiana 78-64; beat Kansas

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Beach State 80-79. 15.Holy Cross (5-0) beat Iona 105-83; beat Yale 67-

16. Louisville (3-1) beat Michigan 88-85; beat Rob-

Porter Paces Nets

By The Associated Press Kevin Porter tossed in 30 points and dished off 17 assists Sunday afternoon to pace the New Jersey Nets to a suprisingly easy 106-95 victory over the Washington Bullets in National Basketball Association action.

Porter, who led the Bullets to the Eastern Conference title in 1975, completely controlled the game with his shooting and penetrating.

The Nets, now five and 22, wrapped up their second victory in a row by reeling off 14 straight points midway through the fourth quarter. Bernard King scored

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(Continued From Page One) went over Dempsey's head.

A 23-yard draw play by Pruitt set up a 40-yard field goal by Cockroft that cut the Houston lead to 13-6 as the half ended.

Johnson's long punt return at 10:03 in the third quarter built the margin to 19-6 as Dempsey's extra point try went wide.

Defensive tackle Jerry Sherk tackled Rob Carpenter in the end zone for a safety late in the period and reserve quarterback Terry Luck, who took over from Mays early in the second quarter, threw three yards to Gary Parris with 3:05 left in the game to complete a 65-yard drive . and make it close.

Following the safety, the Browns took a punt and moved from their own 33 to the Houston 15. However, cornerback Zeke Moore intercepted a Luck pass and ran it back to the Houston 39 to end the Cleveland threat.

The Browns got the ball back one time after their touchdown, starting from their own three with 1:40 remaining. Houston stopped them with their last interception, at midfield with 19 seconds remaining.

Pruitt, aiming for his third straight year of 1,000 yards or more on the ground, led both teams with 92 yards in 23 carries, leaving him 41 yards short of the 1.000-yard mark with one game left.

WBC, ENMU MEET

PORTALES (Special) - Eastern New Mexico (4-1) hosts Wayland's Pioneers (3-8) tonight here at 7:30 p.m. (MST). EN-MU won an earlier meeting between the schools, 86-77.

eight points in the stretch, and Porter the other six as the Nets pulled away 98-87. The Bullets fell behind late in the second quarter when the Nets scored 12 straight points to take a 49-36 advantage.

Washington rallied by scoring the first 11 points of the fourth quarter, but the Nets answered them with their 14 point barrage

King had 21 points, and George Johnson 19 rebounds for the Nets.

Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 27 points and 20 rebounds. Bobby Dandridge added 26.

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our better performances," said Delaporte. "We got behind and didn't respond. That may have had a lot to do with it. It forced us to change our game plan. We tried to catch up too quick. We did some things maybe we shouldn't have done.'

Davis, a speedy sophomore tailback, scored his 14th and 15th rusing touchdonws of the season on runs of 7 and 8 yards in the first half, the second score



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Famous Kentucky Coach Pioneered Basketball



HIS LAST HOME GAME - Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp hugs senior guard Stan Key after the player scored 23 points in a victory over Auburn during Rupp's last home game at Lexington in March, 1972. The winningest coach in college basketball history died Saturday night at the age of 76 after spending 42 years with the University of Kentucky. (AP Laserphoto)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Timing, so much a part of Adolph Rupp's life as the builder of a basketball dynasty at the University of Kentucky, added a touch of drama on the night of his death.

Rupp, 76, died late Saturday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington of complications arising from a lengthy bout with cancer.

Moments before, the Kentucky basketball team that Rupp built into a national power had taken a 73-66 decision from Kansas, Rupp's old school.

The game was played on "Adolph Rupp Night" in Kansas University's Allen Fieldhouse, a mammoth structure located on Naismith Avenue. The street is named for James A. Naismith, the inventor of basketball. The arena bears the name of Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, the former Kansas coach who taught Rupp the basics of the game.

In a very real sense, Rupp could trace his basketball lineage to the game's inception, and it will no doubt be marked in history that the farm boy from the Plains rates equal stature with Naismith and Allen as a pioneer who brought the game from the peach basket era into modern times.

Impressive proof of Rupp's impact on the college basketball scene stands on a corner in downtown Lexington. It is called Rupp Arena, the 23,000-seat home of Kentucky's basketball Wildcats. It is the biggest of hundreds of basketball arenas around in the country, reflecting Rupp's intense desire to have the biggest of everything for his program.

Rupp recalled recently that he was castigated back in 1950 for pushing the university to build 11,500-seat Memorial Coliseum.

'I remember they crucified me," he said. "They said we spent an awful lot of money and never would fill it.

"We filled it that first night ... and every seat for every game has been sold ever since.

In one of the first games in the new coliseum, incidentally, Rupp opposed Phog Allen and Kansas and for the first time. The Wildcats buried the Jayhawks 68-39.

"He did so much for basketball - more than most people realize," said Hank Iba, whose Oklahoma A&M teams stood alongside Kentucky on basketball's pinnacle in the 1940s.

Strip away everything else, and Rupp's career comes down to the one basic tenet - play to win.

Rupp's Kentucky teams won 874 games while losing just 190 during a 42-year career that ended with his forced retirement in 1972. Included in those victories are four NCAA titles, a National Invitation Tournament crown and 27 Southeastern Conference championships.

Twenty-two of his players made some kind of All-American team, and seven

"The word legend is sometimes thrown around too loosely, but he is truly a legend" -Bear Bryant about Adolph Rupp

Sports rivalry aside, the two giants re-

mained close friends. "The word legend

but he is truly a legend." said Bryant aft-

In 42 years. Rupp also tasted bitter de-

feats. His 1966 club, a ragamuffin unit

called "Rupp's Runts" because no start-

er was taller than 6-feet-5, shocked the

sports world by building a 27-1 record be-

fore losing to upstart Texas Western in

His worst moments came in the early

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Rupp, keenly aware of the importance

of publicity, always had a quotable quote

the NCAA final.

bama after tiring of the battle with Rupp represented the United States in the over which sport should be No. 1 at Ken-Olympics. His 1948 team, dubbed "The Fabulous Five", won a national title and tucky. then performed as a unit for the winning U.S. entry in the 1948 Olympics.

is sometimes thrown around too loosely, Rupp, born Sept. 2, 1901, in Halstead, Kan., was a slightly portly man of 28 with er learning of Rupp's death. no college coaching experience when Kentucky hired him away from an Illinois high school in 1930. His first outing was against Georgetown, Ky. The 67-19 final score was Kentucky's highest point total to that time.

Rupp, an average player on tremen-dous Kansas teams of the 1920s, became an avid student of the game and his coaching philosophy was etched in granite by the time he took the Kentucky job. He was years ahead of his time when he brought the fast break offense to Lexington. His teams ran and ran, through the championship years of the 40s and early

50s into the boom years of the 60s." Rupp, a strict disciplinarian of German ancestry, was an autocratic ruler. He refused to change his style for anyone, and players who didn't like the way he did things soon found themselves shuffling writers and broadcasters that were never

off to another school. People accused Rupp of taking the fun out of the game, but he retorted that "my boys" get their fun by playing for nation-

on the tip of his tongue. Sometimes it al championships Rupp was one of the few men who has was funny; other times it was caustic and stood up successfully to Paul "Bear" biting. Many times, when emitted in the Bryant, college football's answer to the heat of battle, it was unprintable. Kentucky coach. Bryant directed Kentuc-

He could melt officials and players ky football from mediocrity to excellence alike with a scowl that transformed his in the 40s and early 50s, but went to Alaface into a mask of sheer rage. But he

By The Associated Press Here are some of the milestones in the career of former University of Kentucky, basketball coach Adolph Rupp, who died Saturday at age 76 of com-

Adolph Rupp, who died Saturday at age 76 of com-plications from a lengthy bout with cancer: May 21, 1930 — The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees hires Adolph Rupp, a 28-year-old graduate of Kansas, to replace Johnny Mauer as basketball coach. Dec. 18, 1930 — Kentucky defeats Georgetown, Ky., 67-19 for Rupp's first coaching victory. Feb. 28, 1933 — Kentucky defeats Mississippi State 46-27 to give Rupp the first of his 27 Southeast-ern Conference titles. Dec. 9, 1936 — Kentucky defeats Georgetown, Ky., 46-21 for Rupp's 100th victory. Jan. 9, 1943 — Kentucky defeats Xavier 43-38 for Rupp's 200th victory.

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Jan. 25, 1947 — Kentucky defeats Xavier 71-34 for Rupp's 300th victory. Mar. 23, 1948 — Kentucky's "Fabulous Five" completes a 36-3 season by defeating Baylor 77-59 for Rupp's first NCAA championship. Aug. 13, 1948 — The U.S. team, including Kentuc-ky's "Fabulous Five", defeats France 65-21 to win the gold medal in the Olympic Games at London. Mar. 26, 1949 — Kentucky defeats Oklahoma AM 41-3 for Punot's scrend NICAA title

46-36 for Rupp's second NCAA title. Feb. 4, 1950 — Kentucky defeats Mississippi 61-55

for Rupp's 400th victory. Mar. 14, 1950 — City College of New York defeats Kentucky 99-50 in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament, the worst defeat of Rupp's

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ADOLPH RUPP

could send a thrill right to a player's sneakers when he grinned and clapped the fellow on the back after a well-played game

Rupp had a simple answer for his detractors - and there were many who didn't like his style. "Look at my record." he'd say. "I'm not engaged in a popularity contest. I'm here to win basketball games."

"He's been a winner, and any way you look at life today, winners are respected," said Tommy Kron, who played point guard for the Rupp's Runts.

Cotton Nash, an All-Americanº under Rupp in the early 60s, said: "I was one who liked his style of coaching ... I, for one, wouldn't have played for anyone else.

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For his part. Rupp didn't want Kentucky players working for anyone but the Baron. He fought retirement to the hilt in 1972 before finally being forced aside when the university's Board of Trustees officially handed the reins to Joe Hall. In retirement, Rupp continued to work with his second love, a Hereford cattle farm north of Lexington. He maintained

a steady diet of speaking engagements until illness confined him to his home and, later, to the hospital.



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Old Friend, Coaches, Players Praise Baron's Contributions By The Associated Press thought he was a very serious and upright around too loosely, but he is truly a leg-A few days before Adolph Rupp died, coach. There were some players who quit

an old friend visited him at his hospital in and did not finish their four years. I was Lexington, Ky.

one that liked his style of coaching and 'He just barely knew me," said Albert took to his style of coaching and appre-

end. His family has my deepest sympathies.

"The game of basketball has lost one of its pioneers and one of its greatest coach50s when several of his players were implicated in a massive point-shaving scandal that shook college basketball to its roots. Rupp openly denied that his players

could be influenced by gamblers: when he was forced to eat his words, he held a grudge against the players that subsided only in the waning years of his career. He was called "The Man in the Brown Suit" and "The Baron of Basketball" by

Benjamin "Happy" Chandler. "He just ciated it. A lot of others didn't. I, for one said two things after I had stood there for a while. He said, 'Happy...45 years.' And indeed that's what it was. He remembered that we were friends and that it had been 45 years in duration.

Upon learning of Rupp's death Satur-day night, Chandler was deeply moved, but not surprised.

"I thought perhaps he would not make it until Christmas," said Chandler, the former Kentucky governor, U.S. senator and baseball commissioner who was one of Rupp's closest friends and also one of his most ardent admirers.

Chandler was among those who paid tribute to one of college basketball's most famous names after the onetime Kentucky coach sucumbed to the effects of cancer at the University of Kentucky Medical Center

"He was an unusual fellow," said Chandler. "He had rugged character. He had great willpower and determination. Whatever he undertook, he wanted desperately to succeed at. He did well at whatever he undertook and I think he was the kind of fellow that might have been a success with anything he'd undertaken because he had the courage, determination and willpower to work at it."

Chandler underscored the moment of irony in Rupp's demise. It came moments after Kentucky defeated Kansas, his alma mater

"He never forgot his Kansas origins," said Chandler. "He always read the country paper from Halstead, Kansas."

A flood of eulogies poured in from many of the players who helped the socalled "Baron of the Bluegrass" compile the highest winning total in the history of college basketball.

A warm, sensitive portrait emerged.

"He took people who were mediocre in talent and made them believe in his way, and then made them believe in themselves," said Tommy Kron, who played point guard for Kentucky's 1966 NCAA runnerups that were nicknamed "Rupp's Runts.

"There'll never be another individual or a coach like him. Everybody will say that, of course, but I can say it from experience. It was difficult to really get to know him. It was his feeling that you couldn't get too close to your players, that you had to be a stern taskmaster. But we (the Runts) felt close to him as a coach. We were able to tell him what we felt and how we felt.

"He was not just a robot that was dedicated to winning games. He was always very concerned about my family, how I was doing, and if I was happy.

"I just enjoyed playing for the man," said Cotton Nash, an All-American forward for Rupp in the early 1960s. "I

wouldn't have played for anyone else." Larry Steele, one of the innumerable Rupp players who graduated into the pros. remembered his former coach with admiration and awe.

"He was an unbelievable coach," said Steele. "Everyone around the country knew what kind of a coach he was but if you mention his name in Kentucky it was impossible to describe the reaction you'd get. He was a true legend

"As a person, he was the type of coach who was remarkable when it came to discipline and fundamentals. You played basketball the way he wanted it played. He always had his way and that's why we won so much when I was there (1969-71). Everybody gave 100 per cent because of the type of person he was.

Alabama Coach C.M. Newton, who played on Rupp's 1951 national championship team, mourned not only a personal loss-but a loss for the game of basketball.

"It's just one of those things that personally saddens you, but it's more than that, it's what he has meant for basket-" said Newton. "He was a great ball, man. It's hard for me to even describe how I feel.

A colleague of Newton's, Alabama football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, was equally moved.

'It's a deep and personal loss to me and sports has lost one of its most inspired and inspiring men," said Bryant. 'I'm awfully sad to hear that. I'm sure that Coach Rupp had a positive affect on everyone who ever had the privilege to be associated with him. I know that my few years with him at Kentucky and our friendship in those years since meant a great deal to me

'The word legend is sometimes thrown

es, said Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, a league Rupp's Kentucky teams dominated for a long period.

"He was the man who really put the SEC on the map in regards to basketball. He was a friend of the conference, a friend of mine, just a wonderful person."

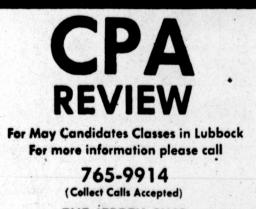
DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, who has both played and coached against Rupp. found him to be "one of the fiercest competitors in the game of basketball. I would always like to play his team early in the season because he always told us what was wrong with our team. He was very knowledgable.

"I had all his kids on the college all-star teams and I'll tell you this, that's when you get to know who coaches and who doesn't coach. His kids would run through a brick wall for you. They were so disciplined. You just tell them what to

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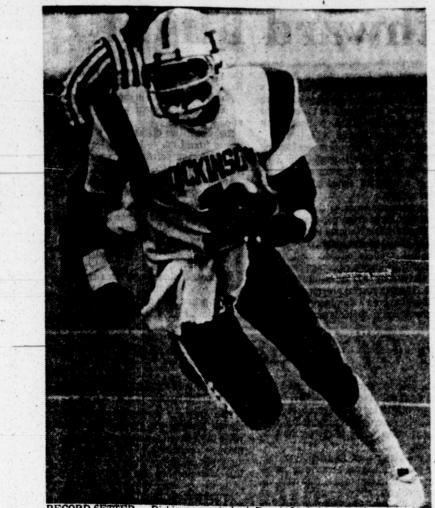
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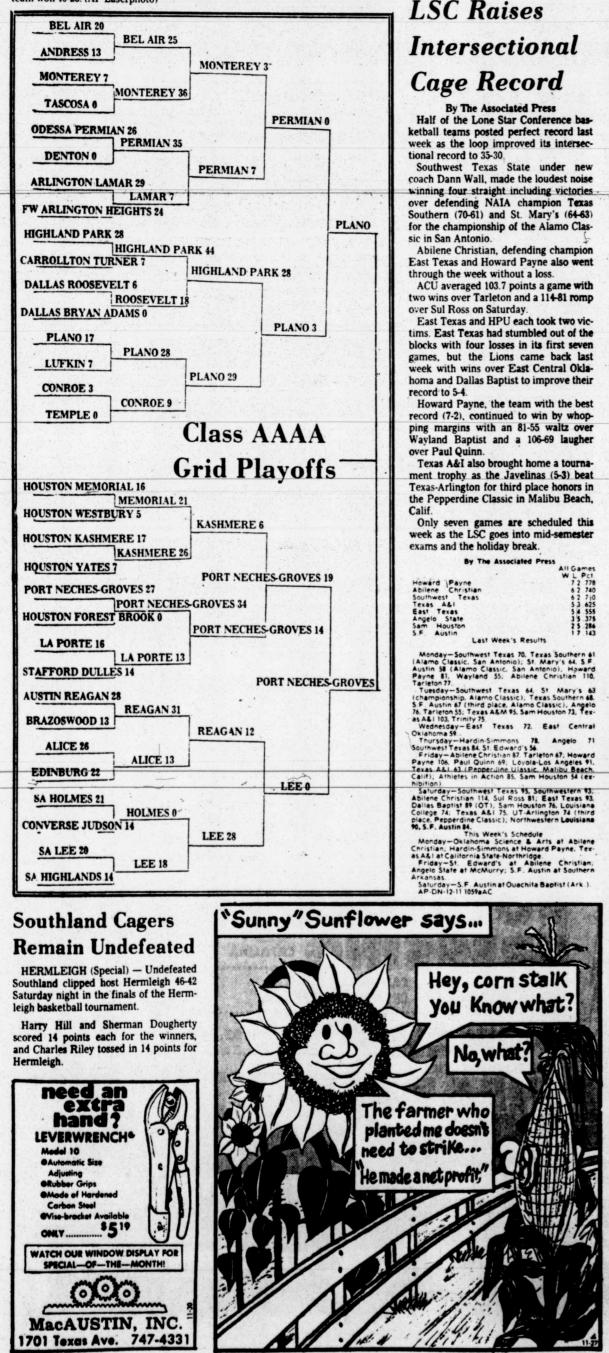
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RECORD SETTER - Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little heads for first-down yardage during Saturday's Class AAA championship game with Brownwood. Little, the Dickinson quarterback, set a state record by rushing for 255 yards on 19 carries as his team won 40-28. (AP Laserphoto)



Dickinson's Little Sets Record

Wylie Blasts Bobcats 27-7

By United Press International Port Neches-Groves and Plano will tan-gle for the Texas Class AAAA high school football championship next Saturday at Texas Stadium, and the crowd could be the largest ever to watch a schoolboy game in the state - close to 40,000.

But one of those who won't particularly care about the outcome is Donnie Little. Little ran for more yards than any other players has ever gained in a Texas high School title game last Saturday to boost Dickinson to an upset 4028 victory over Brownwood for the Class AAA championship

Little gained 255 yards against Brownwood, breaking Steve Worster's championship game record of 249 set in 1966 when Bridge City downed McKinney in Class AAA.

"I just can't believe it," said Brownwood Coach Gordon Wood. "We simply are not that bad a defensive team."

Dickinson was joined in the championship circle by Wheeler, which won the Class B title last Saturday over Lone Oak, 35-13. Marvin Grimes scored three times for Wheeler on runs of 7, 1 and 4 yards. The high school season will close this weekend. In addition to the meeting between unbeaten Port Neches-Groves and upstart Plano in Class AAAA, the Class AA title will be decided between Bellvclle and Wylie Saturday at Baylor Stadium in Waco, and the Class A finale will bring together Seagraves and East Bernard Saturday afternoon in Brownwood

In the Class AAAA semifinals Port

Neches-Groves shut out San Antonio Lee. 19-0, with a 90-yard kickoff return by Randy Ethridge getting things started for the Indians, and Plano's defense downed Odessa Permian, 3-0. Plano's Stevie Haynes' 33-yard field

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - The Wylie Pirates, bolstered by the running and passing of quarterback Ronnie Cross, grabbed eight turnovers Saturday night to take a 27-7 win over Childress in the Class AA semifinal Texas schoolboy football game here.

Wylie, 12-2, will meet Bellville in the state finals next Saturday in Waco. The loss prevented a third consecutive trip to the finals for Childress. Bellville beat Yoakum 25-19 Friday night to get to the finals.

The Bobcats suffered five interce tions including three picked off by Wylie defensive back Tony Garner. Childress also lost three fumble Wylie took a 7-0 halftime lead on

ENMU BOWS

PORTALES (Special) - Melanie Har-ris hit 17 points to lead Western Oklahoma Junior College to an 80-61 win over Eastern New Mexico University in women's basketball action here Saturday night. Brenda Worley banged home 17 points to lead ENMU. The loss by the Greyhounds was their second of the sea-

stood up for the Wildcats. The Class AA semifinals had Bellville downing Yoakum, 2519, and Wylie dis-posing of Childress, 27-7; while in Class A Seagraves knocked off Wall 20-7 and East

Wayne Mayberry's 8-yard run but Child-ress tied it early in the third quarter on Kenny Dean's 1-yard spurt. A 32-yard field goal by sophomore Rock King and a 15-yard touchdown run by Cross gave Wylie a 17-7 lead going in-to fourth quarter. King added a 26-yard field goal in the fourth period and Bruce Cryer returned a pass interception 10 yards for the final Wylie touchdown with 18 seconds to go in the contest. 18 seconds to go in the contest. Cross ran for 65 yards on 26 carries

and passed for 78 yards on nine comple tions in 17 attempts.

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In the Class AAA game run Jeff LaFleur scored three th first quarter and Brownwood quick 21-0 hole. Then Little work. He scored on a 76-yard run in second period and then scored in third quarter on a run of the same len

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6-E-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Monday Morning, December 12, 1977 hooping Crane Missing On Southward Flight

BOSQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (AP) - The warm weather may have confused Corny, the missing whooping crane, and she headed down to the Pecos Valley instead of over to the Rio Grande.

Wildlife officials say they can't find the dangered birds began arriving with greatbird, one of only 100 whooping cranes believed left in the world. Corny, who was the first whooping crane to enter New Mexico when the en-

er sandhill cranes in 1975, turned up this year at the Las Vegas National Wildlife Refuge on Nov. 29. She was last sighted about a week ago, and hasn't been seen

PACHYDERM DERBY - Mahout jockeys race their elephants to the finish line during a Pachyderm Derby at Surin in northeast Thailand recently. The elephants, tamed and used to

haul logs out of dense jungle in the Thai hinterlands, perform feats of strength, agility and speed at the annual elephant round-up show. (AP Laserphoto)

since. The other seven of the big white birds expected have been accounted for. Officials at the refuge say they had as-

sumed the erane flew on over to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, where she has spent the last two winters, but refuge manager Dick Rigby said his people haven't seen anything of her and don't expect to. Rigby speculated the weather threw

Corny off on her flight from Ouray National Wildlife Refuge in Utah.

"We had a very mild fall all through this part of the country and they migrated much later than in the past. She got down to the San Luis Valley (in southern, Colorado) after most of the greater sandhill cranes had migrated down here, and when she left, she left with a group of lesser sandhills, and they traditionally winter at the Pecos," he said.

He said the Pecos is in a different drainage area from the Bosque, and it's unlikely a bird in one drainage will move into another. He speculated Corny might end up at the Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Roswell, N.M.

New Mexico's whoopers are among roughly 100 of the federally protected birds left in the world, and are the offspring of a program aimed at increasing their numbers.

The whoopers were hatched in Idaho from eggs taken from parents' nests at the Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada, and placed under sandhill cranes.

In 1941, wildlife officials said, there were only 21 known whooping cranes in the wild and by 1948 the count was down to 15. Through several programs, however, there has been a slow increase in their numbers. Some 70 birds are wintering this year at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf coast. About 20 others are in captivity in zoological parks, or research facilities, he

said. Rigby said two of the other whooping cranes from Utah - Ida and Homer are at Bosque del Apache, where they spent last winter.

Another whooper, one of the immature birds that hasn't been named yet, is on private land near Polvadera, and two other birds, Pancho and Miracles, are in the vicinity of the state waterfowl refuge at Bernardo. The other two are believed to be in Mexico with their foster parent sandhill cranes.

Anyone harming a whooping crane is subject to a federal fine of \$20,000 and a year in prison. The state of New Mexico also levies a \$1,000 fine.

Steel At Top Of Cleanup List

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas Costle says he isn't going to let the steel industry's economic problems keep him from making steel plants comply with clean air and water regulations. 'Steel," he said, "would certainly have to be at or near the top of the list" of 300

"recalcitrant industries" that are not doing enough to clean up the emissions they put into the nation's air and water. Nevertheless, Costle said in an inter-

view with U.S. News & World Report released Sunday, America's air is getting cleaner. He also said there was no U.S. city where he would feel 100 percent confident about its drinking water.

The inteview's most controversial portion dealt with the steel industry, which is currently laying off workers because, it contends, government-subsidized foreign steel is undercutting prices on the U.S. market.

Costle views steel from another vantage point. "It has been among the industries most reluctant to deal with its pollution problems, and we intend to be as tough with it as is necessary to make its plants comply with the law."

He was asked about the industry argument that EPA regulations already are keeping it from being competitive. "The steel industry does have some economic problems right now," Costle agreed, "but pollution control costs are not at the heart of their problems...

"No American should be required to choose between his job and a healthy place to work and live. The steel industry today - uncontrolled - is not only an unhealthy place to work, it's a hazard to those who must live near its plants."

In general, though, Costle thinks the national effort to stop pollution is paying off. "Yes, the air is cleaner," he says

Costle said the biggest air polluter is the automobile, because it takes time for cars with emission controls to replace the ones now on the roads.



GUIDE By SAM SHULSKY Q. How can one evaluate a bond? How

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does one find discount bonds which have a good chance of recovery?

A. If you have to ask how to evaluate a bond, you had better follow the rating agencies' evaluation: Standard & Poor's, Fitch, Moody. Evaluating a bond in terms of corporate balance sheet, earnings, capitalization, safety, sinking fund, etc., is hardly an amateur sport. Besides, even professional money managers follow these ratings so why should you become a "do-it-yourselfer"?

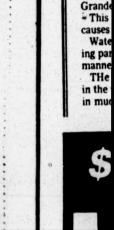
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So in the case of quality bonds, the discount has nothing to do with a "chance of recovery." It is a price arrived at by bond market experts purely on the basis of money market terms; that is it yield-current, and to maturity.

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Mr. Shulsky welcomes questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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Big Bend Called 'Rockhound Heaven

By JEFF W. HENDERSON A-J Correspondent

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"What is it, daddy?" asked Laura as she and Tiffany came to my side. I handed her what looked like a mesquite thorn. "This is a West Texas shark's

tooth," I replied. It actually was a shark's tooth — a fossilized one which I had just found in the Aguja Formation out in the big Bend Country of West Texas.

"But, daddy, this is a desert," exclaimed eight-year-old Laura. She was right. The nearest ocean...... the Gulf of Mexico — was about 400 miles away. So, our in-the-field classroom was again in session.

The Big Bend Country wasn't always a dry, arid desert. It was only about a million or so years ago that the last Cretaceous sea receded from most of today's Texas. About the time this was happening, the mountains of West Texas were beginning to be formed.

Some of the mountains are volcanic in origin - the hot, igneous material flowed out onto the surface of the land and cooled.

Other mountans in the Big Bend Country were formed indirectly by action of intruding igneous material. The overburden - sedimentary rocks above the expanding lava - was pushed up by the intruding material.

And last, many of the mountains were formed by the fault zones - cracks or breaks which extend through large formations of rock. Fault zones cause earthquakes — one side of the crack slips above or below the other. The fault zone mountains of the Big Bend Country formed, for the most part,

where there was little volcanic action. The intrusion of the igneous material in the center of the area caused cracks to radiate out.

Then, as the activity continued, parts of the land rose and parts dropped. The Santa Elena Canyon on the western edge of the national park is an excellent example of a mountain formed by hugh masses of rock slipping past each other during a long period of time.

The process takes thousands of years. For example, as the land rose, the Rio Grande cut through it forming the 1,500-foot deep canyons.

This raising and lowering of the land, linked with volcanics and water action, causes different minerals and gemstones to form.

Water dissolves the rock, leaving cavities. This same water, while it is dissolving particles, also is depositing particles - the various agates are formed in this

THe various colors found in agate come from the different dissolved minerals in the water. Some of the fossilization found in the Big Bend Country is formed in much the same way - except in this form, as the object slowly decays, the material is carried away by water action leaving a cavity (the object must be buried for this action to take place.)

This brief and very simplified explanation of some of the principles of geo-physics was made to show that the manner in which the mountains were formed in Southwest Texas has made the Big Bend Country a rockhound's para-

With a little time and patience, it is possible to collect samples of cinnabar (unrefined mercury), galena (lead), blue banded agate, Texas red plume agate, moss agate, fossilizated animal bones and flourescent and effervescent calcite, along with many other minerals and semi-precious gemstones down in the Big Bend

A quick and important note - Federal law prohibits the taking of any rock, mineral, plant or artifact from a Federal preserve. Therefore, the colle sites mentioned in this article are found outside the Big Bend National Park. To further complicate matters, most of the land outside the park is posted

which means you can rock hunt only with the owner's perm But, this really isn't that big a problem. Some of the best agate hunting is

found on land where you pay a small fee to hunt - the owners know what they have and where to find it, so they actually make it easy for you

One such place is the Woodward Ranch about 16 miles south of Alpine on Texas 118. The exit is to the right of the highway. Off in the distance is Cathedral Mountain; it makes a good picture from this spot.

The Woodward Ranch is world reknown for its red plume agate. It is possible to find red plume agate at other scattered points in the Big Bend Country, but it won't have the deep, rich red as the red plume found on this ranch.

Joe Woodward, the owner, is an avid rockhound. You'll find he has the largest rock and gem store west of Dallas there at the ranch. In the shop, you find labradorite, fire opals, red plume agate, pom-pon agate (naturally formed clusters which actually look like minature pom-pons), an as-sortment of common agate and a large collection of agate and other mineral from Movies and the Southwast. The rock shop has its lura and facinations: from Mexico and the Southwest. The rock shop has its lure and fascinations; however, the fun of the Woodward Ranch is being able to go out in the field and find your own red plume and pom-pon agate. There is a per pound fee for what you pick up. The fee is minimal.

Also, there is a trailer-recreational vehicle camping area at the ranch if you want to spend the night or more and do a lot of collecting and exploring. The ranch headquarters is about two miles from the highway exit.

Leaving the ranch and continuing on south, it is now time to start working the road cuts. Don't sell the road cuts short when it comes to rockhounding. With each rain, new "treasures" are unearthed.

And, pay attention to the many arroyos the highway spans. One of the best

and largest pieces of Texas blue banded agate I have came from Calamity Casek — the only thing with water in it between Alpine and the Rio Grande. Just as the rain washes out agate and fossils form the read cuts, the running water caused by these rains washes out some choice collector's tissue in the ar-

royos. When you've driven about 50 miles from ALpine, start wetching to your right again. There's an interesting side trip out to Aqua Fria Ranch. The ranch is located near Aqua Fria Mountain (Cold Water Mountain) and it's a trip worth taking. Where the cold water springs come up at the base of a cliff, you will find a collection of Indian pictographs and pektographs. The spring was a heavily used camping site of the earliest residents of the Big Bend Country. There is a lot of agate and petrified wood in the area, but you must check with the owner. must check with the owner.

The shark's tooth mentioned earlier came form a very weathered, unconsoli-dated formation near Study Butte — the Aguja Formations about three-guart-ers of a mile north of the old mining town (approximately three-guarters of a mile north of the Texas 118 and Texas 170 interaction.) Spending a little time here can turn up fossilizated shark teeth, turtle shells,

pairn wood, as well as shark and crocodile vertebras. A word of caution — when parking along the highway here, don't get com-pletely off the packed shoulder of the road. The Aguja is very soft, and it is easy to get stuck.

Also, the gypsum reflects the sunlight, so exercise care to prevent heat prostration and extreme sunburn.

To find the fossils, you have to spend a few minutes getting used to the spar-kle of the gypsum. The vertebra and teeth with black, brownish-black or tan in color, with the teeth ranging from an eighth of an inch to three inches in length. The turtle shells and petrified palm wood will be a tan color. Study Butte (pronounced Stewdy Beaut) is an old mercury mining town. The diamond Shamrock Mercury Mine in the mountain north of town was reacti-viated in 1966 when the price of mercury went to an all-time high.

In the ore dumps, it is possible to find samples of cinnabar ore. Some of the more knowledgeable rockhounds in the area report it is possible to find meta-cinnabar (a black sulfide mercury ore) and calomel (canary or yellow mercury extremely rare) in the old mine dumps.
 Ask at the Texaco Station on the highway about whom to contact for permit

sion to poke through the mine dumps

Highway 118 between ALpine and the Big Bend National Park is 70 miles of Rockhound Heaven. Well, there are some who say it's just inside the doors of the other place, but we rockhounds know better.



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Q. I am 66 years old and am on Medicare. Right now, I must pay the first 900 of my medical bills before Medicare starts to pay anything. Is there going to be any change in this for 1978? - D.R.

A. At this time there has not been a change concerning the \$60 medical de-ductible under Medicare. There has

been talk of raising this, but it appears unlikely anything will be done very soon. For people on Medicare, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form and covers many medical items and services that are covered by Medicare. Complete information on deductibles, a sample Medicare claim form with instructions on how to fill it out and explanation of Part B's "reasonable charges" are figured. A copy may be ordered by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 E. Dayton St., West ALexandria, Ohio 45381.

Q. What are "resources" and how do

they affect a person who applies for plemental Security Income? - R.T.

A. Resources are the things a person owns: money, bank accounts, investments, real estate and other things of value. A person may have resources val-ued up to \$1,500 (\$2,250 for a couple) and still be eligible for Supplemental Se-curity Income. Not included in resources are the value of a home, automobile with a value of \$1,200 or less. furnishings with a value of \$1,500 or less. as well as certain other things.

Q. My mother is 64 years old and we have just gone through the ordeal of getting her a hearing aid. I have heard there is a new law concerning the sale of hearing aids. Can you tell me anything about this? - J.M.

A. The Food and Drug Administration's new rules for the hearing aid industry became effectibe Aug, 15, 1977. Briefly. these rules require a medical evaluation for hearing loss before a person may be fitted with a hearing aid, but permit a waiver for informed adults 18 years of age or more. In addition, they require the manufacturer or distributor of the hearing aid to provide a user instructional brochure containing essential informaion about the hearing aid.

The rules have the full support of the National Hearing Aid Society, the professional association of hearing aid specialists, which is assisting in achieving compliance.

Malaysian Jet Recorder

Found Near Crash Site

JOHORE BHARU, Malaysia (AP) -Searchers have recovered the flight re-corder of the hijacked Malaysian Air-lines System jetliner that crashed near here killing all 100 persons aboard, police said Sunday.

The recorder was found Saturday night about 100 yards from where the Boeing 737 crashed one week ago in swamp land 15 miles west of Johore Bharu.

Police said they hoped the recorder would enable aviation experts to check witness reports, including one that said the plane rose, dived and exploded in the air before crashing and exploding

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The identity and number of the hijack ers and the reason they seized the plan

An excavator reached the crash site Sunday to begin digging for what author-ities believe is a large portion of the plane's fuselage buried in the swamp.

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-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Monday Morning, December 12, 1977 **Other States Legalize Laetrile Use** exas, By United Press International

Texas and a dozen other states have legalized the use of Laetrile as a cancer treatment. But the new laws have produced neither a convenient supply of the substance nor an overwhelming increase in demand.

Supporters acknowledge that the laws have had few visible effects, but they say their main goal was decriminalization not manufacture.

tional Cancer Institute and leading spokesman for Laetrile supporters. "Any person, and in particular any doctor, can

Medical associations and state health officials say there is no evidence of increased Laetrile use because of the new laws.

Burk said the number of persons using Laetrile nationwide has increased from less than 1,000 in 1970 to about 50,000 today. However, he said little if any of that increase is due to new legislation.

In fact, Burk said, the widely publi-cized opposition to Laetrile by the Food "We're exceedingly pleased," said and Drug Administration and medical Dean Burk, a retired official of the Na-. groups has done more to spur its use than

the new laws. Laetrile, also known as amygdalin and produced in 27 foreign countries including Canada and Mexico, is found in many

O'Neill Prognosticates \$25 Billion Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Sunday he anticipates that Congress will cut taxes next year by about \$25 billion, a higher figure than has been mentioned by President Carter and other officials.

Taxes are expected to rise substantially in coming years due to increases mandated in pending energy and Social Security legislation.

But O'Neill, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said individual taxpayers and businesses also can look forward to reductions.

"We are anticipating come April or May of next year that in our economic stabilization package we will have a substantial tax reduction," he said. "I would anticipate that this tax would be somewhere in the vicinity of \$25 billion."

Carter told a news conference two weeks ago he plans to propose substantial tax cuts next year, and administration officials said they expected the cuts to total \$20 billion to \$22 billion.

The officials said the most likely reductions would be about \$300 a year for families of four with incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

But key figures on Capitol Hill have said they do not favor such large cuts.

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in late October he would not let a tax cut of more than \$15 billion out of his committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said even that amount was too much.

On other subjects O'Neill said: -He expects the unemployment rate, now at 6.9 percent, to be reduced to 6.5 percent by spring.

-He hopes House-Senate energy conferees will complete work on the president's energy package before Christmas, and he expects final congressional passage of the measure in January.

"I'm confident there will be legislation." he said.

-He agrees with Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd that Tongsun Park should be made available for congressional questioning if he returns to the United States to testify in the Korean influence-buying case.

-He did not take an active leadership role in the five-month-long congressional dispute over federally funded abortions for the poor because it was a moral issue for each member of Congress to decide.

foods, but in especially high contentrations in peach and apricot pits. Its sup-porters say it is a vitamin that has relieved cancer patients' pain, improved their appetites and promoted weight gain. In some cases, they claim Laetrile has even caused tumors to shrink.

The medical community says Laetrile amounts to quackery which could raise false hopes and lure patients away from more traditional methods of treatment. The state laws in some cases pose a di-lemma — legal to use Laetrile but illegal to obtain it because of the FDA's ban on interstate shipments of Laetrile and the ingredients used to make it. So far, Texas, Indiana, Louisiana, Ne-

vada, Delaware, Arizona, Oregon and Washington have legalized manufacture as well as use of Laetrile. Alaska, Florida, Oklahoma and New Hampshire and Illinois allow the use of Laetrile but not the manufacture of it. Oklahoma's law ignores manufacture but specifically allows importation.

In states allowing manufacture, there are no firm plans to do so. Potential producers either have been discouraged by fear of federal retaliation or delayed by the mechanics of state bureaucracy. In Indiana, the first state to legalize the

manufacture, distribution and sale of the substance, Gov. Otis R. Bowen, who is al-

so a family physician, expressed fear of Laetrile clinics "popping up like mush-rooms." Not only has that proved untrue, but two groups which considered producing it have since abandoned their plans.

Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly & Co., the nation's largest pharmaceutical firm, has flatly declared it's not interested in Laetrile.

"I think if there had been merit in the notion that Laetrile was a valuable drug, the companies would have moved in that direction," said Dr. William Paynter, Indiana's state health commissioner. "It's gratifying to me, personally, that it isn't being produced."

Paynter said investors apparently have shied away because the risk of federal intervention doesn't justify the expense.

In Washington, a company located near the Canadian border has said it will manufacture Laetrile but it must wait until state pharmacy board rules take effect. In Arizona, the law has yet to be implemented pending action by the state health department and the University of Arizona's medical school and pharmacy college to set standards for production. The same is true in Delaware and Nevada. The Oregon Board of Pharmacy says it will have to seek money from the legislasales if anyone applies for a permit. So far none has.

Laetrile supporters scored a major victory when U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon of Oklahoma City ruled that any terminally ill cancer patient who had a doctor's affidavit attesting to his condition could legally import Laetrile for his own use. The order enjoined FDA and Customs officials from interfering with the importation of Laetrile.

In New Hampshire and Illinois the. substance may be used only by persons with terminal cancer. Elsewhere, Laetrile users taking advantage of the Oklahoma court decision face possible investigation by the FDA to verify that they are, in fact, obtaining the substance for themselves and not for sale to others. National leaders of the Laetrile move-

ment had predicted the flurry of action in

state legislatures would force the FDA to change its position. Instead, it seems to have strengthened the FDA's resistance. The government is mounting a renewed assault against Laetrile, distributing posters calling it dangerous and worthless.

"I wish they would put this poster up in every post office," Burk said. "Nothing would increase the sale of Laetrile more than posters. There couldn't be any better advertising of Laetrile. Once you've got cancer, the average citizen pays no attention to what the government says."



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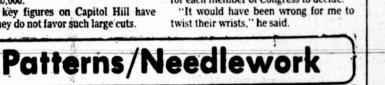
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