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Begin, Sadat Still Sharply.Split Over Palestinian Issue

Israel ended their two-day Christmas summit Monday in sharp disagreement over the key issue to a Middle East peace the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan and

in the Gaza Strip. But President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, both smiling broadly, expressed confidence a Middle East peace settlement could be achieved and said there would be no retreat in their search for one. They promised to meet again at an unspecified date.

not be breached," Begin said. "There is a solution," Sadat said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan injected a note of uncertainity into the situation. In a radio interview aboard the plane flying the Israelis back to Israel, he said he was "very worried" by summit developments.

"It is clear that there are very serious obstacles on the way to a settlement," Dayan said. "It depends to a great extent on the resolve of Sadat and his aides...to make progress and overcome the difficul-

mit that difficulties existed Two Committees Assigned They said they were turning over their disagreements to two new committees headed by the Israeli and Egyptian foreign and defense ministers who will meet simultaneously in Jerusalem and Cairo to try to solve the political and military questions blocking peace.

There had been more optimism Sunday when Begin arrived on the first visit to an Arab state by an Israeli leader, following the peace momentum generated by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem five weeks ago. Begin extended his visit by one day and Sadat said they hoped to announce a wide agreement Monday on the "principles of

ning aground or hitting a dead end."

say the talks were "very successful. However, both Begin and Sadat did ad-

His remarks conflicted sharply with the

optimism displayed by Begin who tele-

phoned President Carter in Georgia to

But there was no such agreement Mon-

Sinai Withdrawal Pledged

Egyptian officials said Israel did pledge to withdraw from all of the Sinai Desert but Egypt insisted on the creation of a Palestinian state and Israel would only offer some degree of self-rule, but not sovereignty.

rael airliner escorted part way by Egyptian MIGs and French-built Mirages shortly after ending his 25-hour visit and seven hours of talks with Sadat. He said he was leaving as a "happy

Begin flew back to Israel in an El Al Is-

man." On his arrival in Tel Aviv, he said the prayers of the Israeli people for the success of his mission to Ismailia were Sadat told reporters who clustered

around him afterward - part of the 1,500 who attended the joint news conference - that Israel did not make any concessions to Egyptian demands. **Tough Decisions Unresolved**

He said the Jewish state has "not yet" made the tough decisions he told the Israelis in Jerusalem in November that he expected from them in reply to his own bold peace iniative.

"Mr. Begin may consider that, from his own viewpoint, he made concessions," Sadat said. "But in my view, he has not."

Begin and Sadat agreed Sunday to raise the current Cairo conference on procedural matters to ministerial level The political and military committees, set up Monday, will report to the Cairo peace conference, which recessed Monday until the committees meet.

Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Gamassy will launch the meetings of the military committee in Cairo in mid-January, rotating the chairmanship weekly with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Begin said.

Similarly, Foreign Minister Moshe See BEGIN Page 14



1040S ON THE WAY-Beverly Withington of the International Revenue Service Center at Andover, Mass., shows an enlarge-ment of the redesigned federal income tax return which IRS

offices are mailing today. The Andover facility handles 7.4 mil-

Striking Farmers Draw **Unlawful Acts Warning**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Striking farmers will hurt their cause if they blockade highways and food distribution centers,

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says. "I thoroughly disapprove (of such tactics) and it will hurt them," Bergland said in a year-end interview.

"I disapprove of any tactic which is illegal or which will bring down the wrath of the public.

Scattered cases of temporary blockades were reported last week, including incidents in which angry farmers delayed delivery of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal for several hours and blocked entrances to a livestock sale at Coldwater, Mich.

Bergland has publicly endorsed tractor parades and other demonstrations as an effective way for farmers to make consumers aware of the severe economic squeeze gripping them.

"But any effort in this regard has to be supported by the public if it's going to be effective, and I think farmers have a good case to make," he said. "It would be too bad if their good case was destroyed by the actions of a few who exceeded the

Bergland added that odds favor a drop in world grain production in 1978 fo ing two straight years of big global har vests. The potential decline is likely to raise prices for some crops, but would not create shortages due to heavy global

reserve stocks, he said. The agriculture secretary also said the budget President Carter sends to Congress next month will propose eliminating or sharply reducing some "sacred cow" programs in his department.

Milk Program May Go The budget will propose eliminating most federal funds for a \$104 million subsidy financing extra milk for school children who in most cases already get one serving with their regular school lunches. The administration wants to continue financing the program for schools in needy areas, but turn it over to the states in other areas. Bergland indicated.

Bergland said he will propose dropping research projects that benefit only single states and should be financed by states, and projects that should be privately financed "because there's economic gain to be derived."

"Those are sacred cows in some instances, and (cuts) will not be accepted graciously by many," he predicted.

Bergland said he had not yet been able to realize hopes of developing a system of scientifically predicting the odds on future weather and crop prospects.

Weather Forecasts Uncertain

Research on improving weather forecasts and linking them to crop prospects is still underway, "but we're not good enough with that (yet) to be able to issue ... an official federal forecast on which people can make decisions," he said.

Bergland said existing knowledge about long-range weather cycles allows some general forecasts on crop supplies.

"For example, the world has just produced two bumper crops of grain back to back and the chances of ... three are pretty slim. So on the basis of the laws of probability, it's safe to say the world will

Holiday Fatalities Toll Reaches 340

By United Press International The Christmas traffic death toll hit 340, climbing toward predicted levels Monday as holiday travelers braved icy

cold on their homeward journeys. Freezing temperatures extended as far south as Texas and Florida but generally dry conditions helped hold down the

number of fatalities. The National Safety Council had predicted between 380 and 480 traffic deaths during the period between 6 p.m. Friday night and midnight Monday. Last

year 441 deaths were recorded.

develop a shortfall in grain in the next 12 months," he explained

But he did not predict a shortage, saying: "We'll draw down on (existing sur-plus) stocks ... It's highly unlikely we'd see a repeat of 1972 and 1973 when stocks were drawn down to levels regarded by

At Blast Site

an explosion last week. The body was identified as that of Allan Salazar, 34, of Marrero, La. His father, sometimes joined by his father-inlaw, a nephew and other relatives, stood

"It's not a very merry Christmas," Phil Salazar said Sunday as he ate his holiday dinner in a chill, brisk wind. The search continued for the one remaining

Construction specialists with blow torches climbed a 20-foot mound of twisted steel and broken concrete to cut heavy metal beams as part of recovery

personnel picking up their Christmas

turkeys were killed when the blast blew the tops off 43 storage silos and toppied a 250-foot "headhouse" section of the el-

office building where most of the vic-tims gathered for morning coffee. Hands, Bulldozers Used

"It may be days or even weeks before we find these missing two," said Major Parish Sheriff's Department officers at the scene. Lt. Howard Klibert, public in-

officials said three more men still were an explanation Monday morning.

of the explosion to the present day," Kli-bert said. "I don't believe Continental officials knew exactly how many were on the premises when it blew."

they had friends among the dead.

Latest Los Angeles Deaths Labeled As 'Copycat Killings'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 21-year-old woman and a teen-ager who was turned out of a troubled girls' home which had closed for Christmas were strangled by someone apparently imitating the Hillside Strangler, police said Monday.

Lt. Dan Cooke, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department, said

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It is...

COLDER and cloudy with 20 percent chance of rain Details Page

Today's Prayer

Father, help us to grow in faith, that our religion will not be just an experience that fails, but a genuine belief that builds for eternity. Amen .-- A Reader.

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Convert Flees To Rev. Moon

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) - Rick Schnorr, 28, was en route to California Monday to rejoin the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, having spent a weekend in a Loveland motel room with four unsuccessful deprogrammers. Schnorr joined the Unification Church last year during a vacation from the family farm near Greeley. Prior to his Christmas visit this year, his father, Edward Schnorr, obtained a court order

awarding him guardianship. The elder Schnorr then hired two investigators and two deprogrammers who abducted his son Wednesday and spent two days attempting to change his religious beliefs.

The younger Schnorr attempted to escape Thursday, but was taken to another Loveland hotel where employees became suspicious and alerted police. However, authorities backed off after the deprogrammers showed them a copy of the court order.

Schnorr made a successful escape Sunday after convincing his captors their efforts were successful. He jumped in the family car and headed toward Califor-

Authorities were holding the deprogrammers for investigation of kidnapping and false imprisonment.

"I hope Rick is on his way to California. I just want him to be safe and I think he will be out there," said Doug Schnorr, 23, Rick's brother. "I just hope this doesn't tear this family apart."

booked for investigation of murder in one of the deaths, and Stephen D-Orsey Devizin, 40, a friend of Davis, was taken into custody later.

He said the deaths of the two young women, whose bodies were found early Saturday, probably were not related to the deaths of 11 young women killed by the Hillside Strangler since mid-October. License Number Traced

He said Davis was traced through a license number provided by a motel employee who saw a man place what he thought was an "unconscious woman," wrapped in blanket, in a car.

Under California law, Davis can be held for up to 72 hours without being taken before a magistrate.

Davis was booked for investigation of murdering Carolyn Williams, 21, of Los Angeles, whose partially clothed body was found dumped in a Wilshire District parking lot before dawn Saturday.

Miss Williams and 18-year-old Paula

Gwen Ward, whose semi-nude body was discovered Saturday in neighboring Pasadena near the Rose Bowl, had been seen together Friday, Cooke said. Strangler Imitated

"Based on evidence of the way the murders were committed, it's altogether ossible that whoever did it tried to make a similar type of killing (to the Hillside Strangler murders)," Cooke said. "Copycat killings are not too unusual when there is this type of publicity in the

He said whoever killed Miss Williams probably killed Miss Ward, but because Miss Ward's body was found in another jurisdiction. Los Angeles police could not

book Davis in connection with her death. Police said Debra Husband, who identified hearself as a friend of Miss Ward. told them that Miss Ward had planned to meet a man at the Cloud Motel in the Wilshire District on Friday, and asked that police be called if she was not heard from within an hour.

Tagged Jobless Loner Miss Ward was described by Pasadena police as a jobless loner with an arrest record for shoplifting and possessing marijuana. She had planned to spend Christmas in a country halfway house, they said. She was transferred there after the county home where she and other troubled young women lived closed for the

"All of the girls went home to stay with their families," said Pasadena police Sgt. Ray McCray. "There were two who had no place to go. She was one of them. We

were told she was a loner.' McCray said the girl had no record of prostitution but had been known to frequent several Hollywood area bars.

Little was known about Miss Williams, but Cooke said she was a close friend of

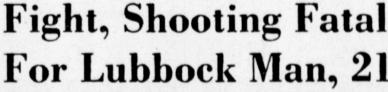
Search Suspended For Missing Man

GALVESTON (AP) - An air and sea search for a 26-year-old Houston man who reportedly fell from a fishing boat near here on Christmas Day was suspended because of darkness late Monday. Coast Guard officials said.

The identity of the missing man was being withheld pending notification of

next of kin. The search began in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday when crew members aboard the "Lisa G" reported the man missing 10 minutes after he had been seen on deck. The 65-foot fishing boat was cruising in the Buccaneer Oil Field some 20 miles south of the Galveston jetty when the man was last seen, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

A Coast Guard utility boat and helicopter had searched a 35-square-mile area before the search was suspended. Searchers also checked oil rigs in the area to see if the man had been able to swim to safety.



RACIAL slurs reportedly instigated a fight near Texas Tech University that left a 21-year-old Lubbock youth dead only minutes before Christmas Day quietly

Police investigating a fight call about 11:45 p.m. Sunday found the body of Clifton Ray Casbeer slumped across the steering wheel of his small foreign car. but his assailants, witnesses said, already had sped off in a 1964 yellow Chevrolet

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack pronounced the youth dead at the scene and ruled his death homicide. Blalack said



CLIFTON RAY CASBEER

youth died of a single gunshot wound to the side rather than from massive cuts

suffered in the fight. The fight began, witnesses reportedly told police, just after Casbeer's car was seen driving through a predominantly Mexican-American neighborhood earlier

Chase Begins

Several Mexican-American men reportedly chased the man's car to the 2500 block of 4th Street where Casbeer and six Mexican-American men pulled the vehi-

cles over and began fighting. One witness told officers he drove by the area just in time to watch the fight. He honked his horn in an attempt to chase the men away, but upon seeing the men weren't leaving, he turned the car

around and began going back to help. Before he arrived, he said, he saw the men get back into the yellow Chevrolet and take off. Seconds later, Casbeer reportedly climbed back into his auto and began driving west on 4th Street.

Casbeer only had driven half a block, the witness said, before his car apparently went out of control, swerved to the left, drove through a fence and across a median before landing in the eastbound lane of traffic.

Suspects Disappear Summoned by the witness' frantic waving, police found the man's body inside vehicle, but the suspects' vehicle already had disappeared.

Police reports indicated the man was beaten severely with beer bottles, but Blatack said autopsy reports indicated his death was caused by the gunshot wound. Blalack said the shot was fired just before the two cars began leaving the scene

of the fight. Police still were seeking an 18-year-old Mexican-American man late Monday. Services for the Lubbock native will be

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some as dangerously low. 34th Victim's **Body Found**

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) - Workmen Monday recovered a 34th body from the rubble of a \$100 million Mississippi River grain elevator that was torn apart by

vigil daily on a levee near the elevator.

victim of the blast. Climb 20-Foot Mound

effort at the Continental Grain Co. elevator. Much of the giant elevator complex was demolished by the massive explosion Thursday. Company employees, federal grain inspectors, subcontractors and off-duty

The debris crushed the cinder block

William Gaillot, director of Jefferson formation officer for the department, said the wreckage was becoming more dense as workers pawed through the de-bris by hand and with huge construction Until late Christmas night, company

missing, but they revised the figure with This has occurred from the moment

Rescue crews took a few hours off Christmas night -the first time the recovery effort slowed since the blast. Many of hie volunteer searchers said IIII

Turbulence Shakes Up **Passengers**

MIAMI (UPI) - Steve Schechtman was playing gin rummy aboard a Braniff Airlines DC-8 when the cards went flying through the air.

He fell to his knees and grabbed his seat armrest and tried to hold on, but was hurtled to the cabin's ceiling and then dropped back to

"I've flown many times, but I've never seen anything this bad," Schechtman said of Flight 907 Sunday, which hit a pocket of "clear air turbulence" while en route from New York to Panama.

"People were yelling and screaming and bodies seemed to be flying everywhere. I thought the plane was never going to pull out."

The Christmas day flight began to shake as the jet flew at 37,000 feet south of Bimini. In the next few seconds it plunged 10,000 feet before pilot Charles Winterbottom was able to pull it out of the dive.

The plane was re-routed to Miami, where 26 people were taken to hospital emergency rooms for treatment of cuts and bruises and two others decided not to reboard the plane. One man with a heart condition was hospitalized for ob-

Severe Winds Strike California Again

Roaring winds almost as severe as areas, the California Highway Patrol rethose which wrought havoc on California last week kicked up again Monday, triggering power outages and spraying heavy rain over much of Southern California.

At least three radio stations and one television station in Bakersfield were blacked out when 60 mph winds knocked down a 70,000-volt power line, but no homes were immediately affected, said Fritz Draeger, a spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric.

The rains caused rock and mud slides in Southern California mountain areas and flooded several roads in low-lying

By early afternoon, the storm had dumped nearly an inch of rain on Los Angeles, bringing the seasonal rainfall total to more than four inches to date, up by almost half an inch over last year, the National Weather Service said. The normal figure by this date is 414 inches. The rainfall season, which began July 1, ends next June 30.

The storm was expected to taper off by remained likely through Tuesday. Several highways scattered over a wide

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today

predicts an area of rain on the West Coast, and areas of snow flurries in parts of

Wyoming and Colorado, and in the Northeast (AP Laserphoto)

Tuesday night, although heavy showers

area were closed because of the raincaused slides, flooding and poor visibili-

Draeger said that although no additional homes were immediately affected by Monday's winds, 500 homes in the Bakersfield-Arvin area were still without power Monday because of last week's

"The winds aren't as strong as last week but they're getting pretty strong.' said Marilyn Covington, a reporter with Radio Station KLYD in Bakersfield, one

of the three blacked-out radio stations. Television station KJTV, a CBS affili-

Lubbock and vicinity. Colder today.

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Rams football playoff game, and many Southern Californians had gone to Bakersfield to watch it on TV because the non-sellout game was not available on local television.

At Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum,

Clouds, Chill, Rain Expected

Chilly afternoons, cloudy skies and a 20 percent chance of rain are expected to dampen post-Christmas spirits across the South Plains today and Wednesday as a weak cold front moves across the

An upper level disturbance originating off the California coast began moving into West Texas Monday night, and forecasters expect it to bring scattered light rain by tonight and Wednesday.

The highs today and Wednesday should rise only to the 40s before plunging to the mid 20s to mid 30s tonight. Winds today should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

The amount of sunshine is expected to drop from 6 hours today to a bare two hours Wednesday, as skies become increasingly cloudy

Overcast skies were reported in portions of south and west Texas Monday as a cool front extended from Wichita Falls southwest to Midland.

Behind the frontal system, temperatures remained in the 40s to 50s, while 60-degree readings were common in south Texas. Statewide extremes ranged from a chilly 43 degrees at Dalhart to a balmy 72 at San Antonio

ate, was to have carried the Los Angeles the field was soaking wet for the game with Minnesota even though it had been covered by a tarpaulin prior to kickoff.

The weather bureau said rain also fell over Nevada and Arizona

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To the east, scattered light snow fell over portions of the northern Rockies and the northern Plains, and flurries and occasional snow showers continued in

the areas adjacent to the Great Lakes. Travelers advisories were in effect Monday for parts of upper and lower Michigan as the possibility of new snow accumulations posed hazardous driving conditions.

Travelers advisories also were issued for parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, near Erie and Ontario lakes. Locally heavy snow squalls were forecast in the snowbelt regions.

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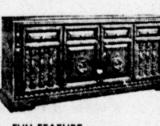
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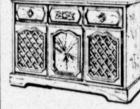
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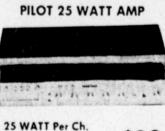


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Pamphlets To Explain Rights For Disabled

ment is preparing to read millions of handicapped people their rights when it comes to schooling, jobs and health care.

The message will be distributed in English, Spanish and Braille pamphlets explaining that new laws and regulations offer to the handicapped civil rights guarantees similar to those previously extended to minorities and women.

The intended recipients include the deaf and blind, victims of cancer and heart disease, the mentally ill and retarded, alcoholics, drug addicts and people with a host of other disabilities.

They are among the estimated 28 million physically and mentally handicapped adults and 8 million handicapped children in America.

'If you are otherwise qualified - for a job, college, welfare or other activity or service - your disability doesn't count,' says a pamphlet called "Your Rights As A Disabled Person" being prepared by the Department of Health, Education

"Federal law is on your side," it says. "Your rights are protected ... if your employer, school, college, hospital or other service provider receives federal assistance. That means federal money, services or property.

It also tells parents of physically or mentally disabled children they "have the right to demand that your federally assisted local public school system provide a free education appropriate to your child's needs."

HEW early next year will distribute 1 million copies of the pamphlet.

It is preparing it and two others intended for schools, colleges, social service agencies, hospitals and other health care facilities as part of a government effort to explain two laws - one barring discrimination against handicapped persons and the other assuring a free public education

Argentina **Heads List** Of Violators

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Argentina is Latin America's "most flagrant violator" of human rights and Venezuela has the best record, according to a year-end review issued Monday by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs.

The private research group said Argentina has an estimated 18,000 victims of human rights violations in its jails -'more innocent victims ... than the rest of Latin America combined.

It said Uruguay ranks only second to Argentina on its list of Latin American nations "violating human rights, as killings, abductions and the systematic use of torture continue in these two countries in spite of worldwide international

condemnation." Venezuela, a democracy, was the only Latin American nation awarded a "good human rights score," it said.

Here is how the council assessed other nations

-Brazil: Human rights situation 'gradually improving." Torture and organized killings of government opponents on the decrease, but "little evidence the military is prepared to return Brazil to civilian rule when presidential

elections take place next summer. -Chile: Military government has been denounced by the United Nations for refusal to account for thousands who disappeared after being picked up by security forces.

-Paraguay, Bolivia, Nicargua, El Salvador and Guatemala: "Poor" records because of government-condoned rightist violence.

-Ecuador and Peru: "Deserve close watch because both countries have been the site of continued government excess-

-"Mexico and Costa Rica: Generally considered important human rights advocates but have "less than perfect

The council said the United States has not taken strong enough economic measures against hemispheric human rights violators. "Until Washington gets tough with private banks and corporations that provide economic assistance to Latin American nations irrespective of their human rights records," it said, "the Carter policy will continue to be more shadow than substance.

The group lists as members of its Executive Committee: Chauncey Alexander, executive director, National Association of Social Workers; Manuel Fierro, president, National Congress of Hispanic American Citizens; Douglas Fraser, president, United Auto Workers; and Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, Anti-Defamation League.

Director Laurence Birns said assessments of each nation were made by the council's research staff on the basis of factors including number of political prisoners and representative nature of government. He characterized the council as a "liberal organization" which is "violently against dictatorial regimes in Latin America, particularly those that violate human rights.'

Film Recreates Author's Life

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -The stories of Argentina's best known author, Jorge Luis Borges, have been turned into films many times, but now the author himself is to be the subject of

Argentine director Ricardo Wullicher has started work on a documentary entitled "Borges for the Millions.

Hospitals, said to be the largest group of health providers affected by Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, will be told they must: provide an emergency room interpreter or make other effective provisions for deaf patients; treat the physical injuries of a person under the influence of alcohol or drugs; and admit disabled persons to natural childbirth, anti-smoking and other public service instruction programs.

Schools, from kindergarten through college, will be told to open their doors to the 1 million children who have not gone to school because of their handicaps and to make education more accessible to

"Failure to meet the antidiscrimination requirements could result in withdrawal of federal funding," says the pamphlet for school and college administra-

The pamphlets list these handicapping conditions among those covered by the laws; alcoholism; cancer; cerebral palsy; deafness or hearing impairment; diabetes; drug addiction; epilepsy; heart disease; mental or emotional illness; mental retardation; multiple sclerosis; muscular dystrophy; orthopedic, speech or visual impairment; and perceptual handicaps such as dyslexia, minimal brain dysfunction and developmental aphasia.

Amnesia Victim Receives Memory For Christmas

Christmas present this year - he found out who he is.

"Jim Kirk" is the name that the Rev. William Peckham gave to the youth who showed up in Springfield about three

weeks ago, unable to remember who he was. The youth stayed with Peckham, became involved in some volunteer work and seemed fine - except that he could re-

member nothing about his personal life. "We'd be going to breakfast and I'd ask him if he liked waffles and he'd just shrug," Peckham said. "We found out by trial and error that he didn't like coffee and tomatoes but

everything else was all right. The young man had been complaining of severe headaches, Peckham said Monday, Saturday, when Peckham re-

turned from an errand, he found the vouth unconscious. "I started shaking him, trying to wake him and and yelled, 'Jim, wake up! Wake up, Jim!' over and over," Peckham said. "Finally he woke up and looked and me and said, 'My

name isn't Jim.' To my astonishment, I discovered he had it

"Even more surprising than that, he had it all back except

for the three weeks he had been here. The youth's name is Lon McGinness. He is 18 and runs a miniature golf course with his two brothers in Janesville,

He lost his memory Dec. 4 when he was hit on the head with a golf club by robbers who tried to take the business receipts he carried.

After the attack he started hitchhiking toward Texas because he found the name of that state on his belt buckle and thought it might have significance, Peckham said

Peckham said Springfield police contacted Janesville police, who verified the story the youth told and found the golf club used to hit him. They then contacted McGinness' parents, who were visiting relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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AN EDITORIAL:

New Measure For Old Ruler

to which ours has become a planned econostages in the production pipeline, from raw my, the federal government is developing materials to the retailers' shelf. major changes in the way it arrives at its rometers

The results could be positive, depending on the final formulas that are developed for the consumer price index, the wholesale price in ex and the unemployment rate.

Because each affects government and private sector policies, including the way federal grants are divided up, everyone will be directly or indirectly affected by the changes.

TAKE THE CONSUMER price index, for employment. example

Labor contracts and government benefit have escalator clauses in them whereby a formula to its advantage. measurable rise in the CPI means an automatic increase in pay and benefit checks.

actually spends its money today. It needs revision and updating.

Similarly, the wholesale price index is distorted because it measures a hit-or-miss ing.

PARTIALLY in recognition of the extent selection of basic commodities at various

In use since 1913, the current yardstick three most widely watched economic ba- needs refinement to make sure that a price increase far back in the pipeline isn't reflected two or three times in the final index.

> This is important because many businessmen who supply goods under longterm contracts are relying on the wholesale price index to make their price adjustments.

> UNEMPLOYMENT rate figures now are used to channel federal taxpayer grants into cities with the highest reported rates of un-

The danger in revising the way these figures are arrived at is that the politically programs, including Social Security, now powerful Northeast will manipulate the

It is a risk that must be run, however, because hardly anyone contends that the exist-Yet, the CPI is outdated. It measures the ing formula accurately reflects actual unemcost of living for only about half the popula- ployment conditions. There is reason to sustion and doesn't reflect even how that half pect that many persons sign up as "unemployed in order to receive benefits even though they aren't actually looking for a job. In any event, the revisions will bear watch-

AN EDITORIAL:

One Foot Down--One To Go

ANYONE WHO gets a charge out of watching moss grow ought to consider a career with one of the federal regulatory agencies. The pace is perfect.

Nobody, of course, has ever accused the government of excessive speed in the conduct of the public's business, but the regulatory commissions are in a class by themselves when it comes to foot-dragging.

Remember the old Geritol ads about "tired blood?" It took the Federal Trade Commission 10 years to force the makers of the tonic to cease and desist from deceptive advertising.

But that was far from the record.

A DISPUTE between two stations in Albuquerque and New York City over the allocation of a certain radio frequency has been pending at the FCC for 36 years.

A two-year study by the Senate governmental affairs committee has disclosed that 'undue delay" is the single greatest problem of the federal regulatory process.

While the annual federal budget for regulation is almost \$3 billion, estimates of the total cost of regulatrion to the private and public sectors range from \$16 to \$130 billion," the study noted.

NO ONE IS certain how much of that cost through the red tape.

represents sheer waste from inexcusable delays, but it surely must be tens of millions of dollars

But there is more than money at stake in many regulatory proceedings.

More than seven years after Congress passed the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, the Consumer Product Safety Commission still has not adopted regulations on potential mechanical hazards in toys.

All to often, there is no incentive for industries to seek a speedy resolution of cases before the regulatory agencies-especially when the outcome is likely to require them to halt some profitable practice.

THE COMMITTEE has recommended a variety of changes in administrative procedures, enforcement practices and internal management at the federal agencies.

It's about time somebody cleaned up the mess. Federal regulation appears to be an inevitable and necessary aspect of an economy as complicated as ours. And no one seriously wants to return to the bad old days of buyer beware.

But the regulatory process is a shambles at this point. Congress and the President would be well advised to heed the committee's best recommendations and start cutting

ART BUCHWALD:

Relax--The Heat's Off. It's All In Your Head

ty, but the Department of Energy has now come to the conclusion that the greatest amount of energy lost in this country is caused by heat escaping from people's heads.

The original discovery was made by a Washington lawyer, named David E. Weisman, when he noticed his brother-in-law, who never wore a hat, complained he was always cold.

Then one Sunday, during halftime of a particularly bitter Redskins game, Weisman actually saw steam escaping from his brother-in-law's ears!

He put two and two together and reported his observations to ERDA, the research arm of the Department of Energy

THE RESEARCH people had suspected that heat was escaping from people's bodies, but up until then no one had thought the loss was going out of their heads.

So the researchers dressed up rats in warm clothing, but left their heads uncovered. Then they placed them in refrigerators.

Sure enough the tests showed an appreciable energy loss depending on the size and shape of each rat's head

Encouraged, they proceeded to test volunteer Energy Department employes. The data were

confirmed A pointy-headed person lost 10 per cent of his body heat when he did not wear a hat, and a flat-

headed person lost 20 per cent. Also, volunteers with hair managed to be more insulated from the cold than those who were

ONCE ALL THE results were in, they were turned over to the Department of Energy's Poli-

ev Committee. After making an environmental impact study, the Committee recommended new legislation which would assure the conservation of Ameri-

ca's body heat. The first recommendation was that a new law be passed requiring every American to wear a

Knowing that this might put a burden on many bald people, the Committee suggested that as an incentive, a tax credit be given to each bald per-

The credit would be limited to the purchase of one hat per person, with not more than four deductions per family

dent wear a hat at all his press conferences and state dinners to set an example to the rest of the These recommnedations were sent up to the

THE THIRD SUGGESTION was that the Presi-

secretary of energy, James Schlesinger, who immediately ordered his lobbyists on the Hill to add them to the energy bill.

Unfortunately, the Hat Manufacturer's lobbyists got wind of the new legislation and immediately went to work sabotaging it.

They testified that they had no objection to making everyone in the United States wear a hat. But they attacked the tax credit plan maintain ing that the money set aside for rebates to bald people should go instead for the exploration of

THEY ALSO DEMANDED complete deregulation on the price of new hat bands. As one lobby

Unless we get \$2.25 per cubic yard for our hat bands, we will be unable to find new sources of domestic material to supply all the head gear that will be needed this winter

To complicate matters the shoe industry got into the act and said they should also get tax credits for conserving energy.

'If we didn't make shoes," one of their lobbyists said, "body heat now rising from people's

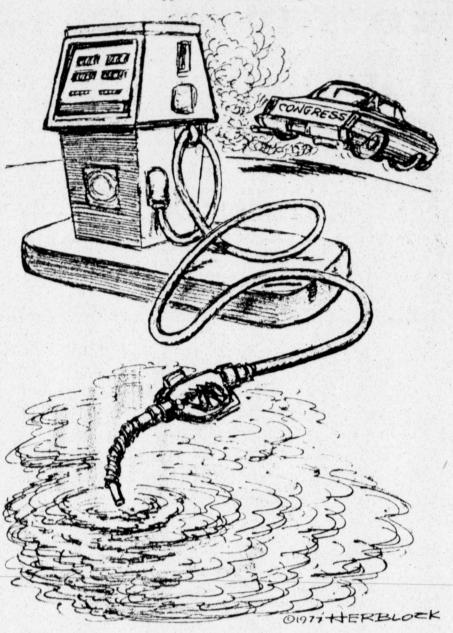
heads would escape out of their toes Despite the intensive lobbying pressures, an administration spokesman said he was optimistic that Congress, in its wisdom, would keep a lid on the price of hats, rather than overheat the econo-

And he predicted that if both the House and Senate kept working at their present pace, everyone in the country would be wearing a warm hat by July

In college, you're taught a lesson first and then given a test. After that, you're usually given a

test which teaches you a lesson

Off And Running



ters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Ace Pontificates On Game, **Dust And Sloan Leaving**

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: The referee puts the football on the seven-yard

line, and it's 3rd down and goal to go. Does the team throw up their hands in despair, run over to the bench on the sidelines and herewith bawl their eyes out?

They do not! The team huddles, they run the play, they don't run from it. They have a go at it, and whether they reach the end zone is irrelevant!

In football as in life, you run the plays, this is the trick. This is how the game ought to be played, this is how the game is won!

Could be that coach Steve Sloan was crying for U.S. government leaders. joy when he announced that he was quitting his

Just one dust storm, repeat one dust storm with winds up to 90 miles an hour and visibility at zero is enough to make one pack his bags and head out of Lubbock for places unknown-Bangkok. Anywhere! Sloan lived in Lubbock 3 years, and then he got a chance to move to Mississippi. wherever this is! Under a similar set of circumstances I guess that I'd cry too.

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes

Plainview Woman Recalls 'Holidays Of Yesteryear'

Editor, Avalnche-Journal I have written this poem to express, my thoughts and, because of the coverage in your paper of Elvis' death, would be happy to share it with your readers.

Holidays of '77 The Holidays again are very near, and some of

us can tell Our Christmas will be somewhat Blue, but we'll be dreaming of it White. Now that Elvis and Bing are no longer here.

And what about on New Year's Eve? For those of us who must stay in.

When the Big Bell starts down in Times Square As we watch others dance the night away, we will feel an emptiness this time, Guy Lombarde

will not be there Oh we will survive the Season and go on our

merry ways, but some of us will stop and remem-

The Christmas of Blue and The Christmas of White, along with Auld Lang Syne, of our yester-

Dorothy Burch, Plainview

Writer Sees Homosexuals 4s Threat To High Values Editor, Avalanche-Journal

In response to Robert Woelke's letter against Anita Bryant. I would like to comment on a statement given by many people. It is said that homosexuality is normal! It is known that even Communist China knows

that homosexuality is not a psychological problem but a moral one, which proves how decadent our country has become since accepting homosexuality more and more.

It's a slap in the face of women when, in the eyes of the homosexual, we become only good to

It's also sad to know that the women who are fighting so hard for equal rights (ERA & IWY) are contradicting themselves by endorsing homosexuality since the homosexuals' first love lies

(For you women who are involved with ERA & IWY: by condoning homosexuality you have lowered vourself once again.)

Finally, I would like to inject a quote from Dr. Walter Martin that "If God had intended man to have sex with man. He would have created Adam & Everette, not Adam & Eve!

Becki Murdock, Lubbock

Statehood For Panama Is Urged By Amarillo Man

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I'm petitioning you and other leaders in U.S. society to consider adopting Panama as a state in the United States and constructing a railroad joining the heartlands of North and South Ameri-In regards to this petition, there is already in-

terest in U.S. government circles. Within the last four months, I've received from a similar petition replies from 17 U.S. senators.

15 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and 11 state governors. Perhaps you, as well, could voice an opinion to

The canal zone vote is coming up soon. Article

ob here at Texas Tech for a like-position in an- IV, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution gives Congress-that is both Houses, Article 1, Section 1 power of disposing of U.S. territory. There are opportunities in abundance to help

your fellow human. W.B. Lott, Amarillo

Reader Thinks Coverage On Begin Is Overdone

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

I've seen so much of Begin on TV, I wonder if the 'B' in CBS doesn't mean 'Begin.'

It leaves very little doubt in my mind as to whom owns and controls the TV networks. I'll just bet that Barbara Walters has interviewed Begin so much she is "beggin" for a new assign-

J.B. Hance, Lubbock.

City Dweller Sympathizes, But Opposes Methods Used

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The unreasonable demands of agri-business must cease. The meaningless steps they have taken (which must be at considerable expense to the poor broke farmers) are as futile as casting chaff to the wind, as did their forbearers. Boycotting businesses, institutions of differing opinions, and creating enormous traffic hazards is useless.

Sure the bottom fell out of the cotton market, and the wheat market, and the corn market, but because of a surplus in all areas. Wheat is starting to solidify with the announce-

ment of new sales to the Soviet Union and China. Cotton is making a slow gradual upswing, but is still found in abundance in both the United States and the Soviet Union. The point is, it's not the place of private industry nor the federal government to support farm prices, they must follow the law of supply and demand.

And now to the common citizen, wondering, How does all this affect me. Will I be going hun-The answer is no.

This is commonly the idle period of the year for a farmer. He doesn't have to even think about planting for awhile. Now that their worthless crops have been harvested they can joyride their tractors around town guzzling precious fossil fuels, creating traffic hazards and in general wreaking havoc on the flow of business.

Maybe we could make this into a yearly sort of fertility rite. But seriously, if the farmers have enough leisure time to be cruisin' the scene and are in such dire economic straits as they would have one believe, we have many part time job opportunities available. Yes, dear consumer the farmers will be planting this spring. I hope that they are not fool hardly enough not to. I'm reminded of the old parable, recounted to

me by my father many years ago: "If there's one thing that I can't stand it's a man talking hard times with a loaf of bread under each arm.

Don't think that I can't appreciate the benefit of agriculture. Cotton brought my family here more than twenty years ago.

Chuck Smith, 1803 5th St.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

I Knew Him Well



ON DEC. 10, 1921, genius Albert Einstein was awarded the Nobel Prize. The award cited his photoelectric law and his work in theoretical

Relativity, still under controversy, was not mentioned. Dr. Einstein, however, was in Shanghai and could not be in Stockholm to receive the Nobel Prize.

International fame had come in November 1919. The Royal Society of London's scientific expedition to Principe Island in the Gulf of Guinea had photographed the May 29 solar eclipse. It announced that its completed calculations

completely verified the predictions Einstein made in his General Theory of Relativity. I first came to know Einstein on the opening night of New York's 1939 World's Fair. More

than 100,000 people were massed in the Mall.

I sat on the platform next to Einstein and, in due course, he pressed a button. It activated a cosmic ray that lit the great fair's lights.

As Einstein returned to his platform-seat I remarked to him how marvelous it must be to un-

derstand the cosmic ray. He winked a jolly eye, the soul of friendliness and good cheer. "Perhaps others understand it," he replied, but sometimes I wonder whether I know anything at all about the cosmic ray.

HE WAS MODESTY personified. Like most really established men, Einstein had no pride of opinion whatever. He told me one evening at Princeton: "It is a contingent universe. Nothing

Sir Isaac Newton's physics was true, as far as it went, for 165 years. Then, in 1887, the experiments of American scientists Albert A. Michelson and Edward W. Morley seemed to demonstrate that light's speed is constant in spite of its source's motion. This defied Newtonian physics.

Dr. Einstein, deeply puzzled by that (as was the whole scientific world), finally achieved an intuitive leap in 1905, when he was only 26.

Then in 1915 he proved it by his astounding General Theory of Relativity formula. The formula revealed the relations between energy, matter, time and the speed of light, with its application to gravity. This explained the Michelson-Morley mystery.

The iron-fisted Anton Novotny, Czechoslovakia's communist president, once told me in Prague that Einstein first made the intuitive leap at Prague's ancient Charles University. Novotny showed me a plaque that seized the

credit. Hokus, hokey, hokum. German-Swiss Ein-

stein was in Prague only a year. EINSTEIN'S SCHOLARSHIP was migratory. He graduated from Aarau, Switzerland, cantonal school, attended the University of Zurich and

took his doctorate at Zurich's Polytechnic Acade-While there he published five research papers. Four contained a great discovery in physics, and

one pertained to relativity. Einstein entered Charles University, Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physics, and-seeking refuge in America from Hitler's anti-Jewish horrors-the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., which made him a full professor

of mathematics on Oct. 10, 1933. Einstein's simple, two-story frame house in Princeton at 122 Mercer Street, a mile from the Institute, still stands.

Einstein was a beloved figure in Princeton, where he was often seen walking that mile from his home or padding around the village in his sandals. His real world, however, was the world of

THE LATE ISRAELI patriarch David Ben-Gurion discussed the hereafter with this great savant. Ben-Gurion asked: "Is there a life after death"

Einstein answered: "I wish I knew. Einstein died in his sleep on April 18, 1955, in Princeton Hospital, leaving orders that his body be cremated. He left behind 25 cabinets filled with personal

memorabilia, including his private protest against the false notion that theory always flows from experiment." He had insisted that this concept ignores intuition. There is no logical way to much that is discov-

ered." he noted, "only the way of intuition." And

he also told me one night in Princeton: We emphasize what we know and underemphasize what we do not know. For example, every single one of the fundamental powers by which bodies operate-celestial, animal and humans alike-remains unknown. We can describe them, but we do not know why they are as they

Yes, there is such a thing as the spark of genius. And we must honor the individual before we can honor mankind. In this case, we salute one of the greatest intellects of all time.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE EXPERTS SAY it's unjust to label a girl as a flirt just because she has a turned-up nose. More likely, she's merely interested in what kind of reaction she can get. This is the main characteristic, they say, suggested by the retrousse nose. Plus the possible tendency at times to pout a little. However, please note, our Love and War man does not put large stock in the significance of facial characteristics. He says a long-nosed girl might be as curious as a button-nosed girl, or almost, and nearly as petulant, though not quite

Did you ever read the Federal Aviation Administration's official explanation of what makes airplanes crash? It goes: "The majority of air crashes involving commercial jetliners are the result of functioning aircraft flying into the ground.

QUESTION ARISES AS to what a woman needs most. That's debatable. But Sophie Tucker, amply a woman, had a notion about the matter: From, birth to age 18, a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, she needs a good personality. And from 55 on, she needs good cash.

Will you buy the claim that it's easier to hear than to see? Theory is you hear one thing at a time, but see everything at once, that's why.

Sixteen years ago only 17 per cent of all United States patents went to foreign inventors. Today 37 per cent do so. The bright minds overseas are coming on strong.

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CHRISTMAS CAROLER - Sen. Hubert Humphrey joins his family in singing Christ-

mas carols Sunday at his Wavery, Minn., home. Humphrey returned from Washington

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now is the time for you to think about how you

can do the little things that will not only aid you to have a better appearance and charm, but also in being able to better express your special skills. Later you

benefit by getting together with older persons and making plans with them for

ARIES (Mar. 21, to Apr. 19) Ideal time to plan amusements far into the future

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get home affairs nicely handled and be persist-

ent for best results. Come to a fine understanding with your family. Later make

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit down with associates and study how to have

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have monetary matters to take care of so don't go off on any tangents. Elevate your consciousness and have a

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how to make better headway where personal affairs are concerned. Good friends can be most helpful where social fun is con-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything you want to do of a personal nature is

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with fine friends who have good

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study what your position is with persons in ex-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas for gaining your fin-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get onto credit and debit problems and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study well what you position is with all part-

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tackle duties early and handle efficiently. Find

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY....he or she will require praising in order

to put out the finest effort and thereby achieve a big success throughout the life-

time, since this is a most promising chart. Teach early the meaning of money The Stars impel, they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle - Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -

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Thursday to join with his family for the holidays.(AP Laserphoto)

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Reformed Alcoholics Don't Drink

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Rand Report, claiming some recovered alcoholics safely can take up moderate drinking, hasn't tempted many of them to try hard liquor, beer or wine again, scientists report in the latest "Journal of Studies on

Alcohol. The study, published Monday by Rutgers University, was conducted among alcoholies in the Boston area by Drs. Ralph Hingson, Norman Scotch and Eli Goldman of the Boston University School of Medicine:

The investigation was funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

The Rand Corporation's report brought a heated response from many in the battle against alcoholism when it came out in June 1976.

Fears were enormous and there was much criticism of the alleged "green

light" to drinking again for some alcohol-

Dr. John Norris, chairman of the board of Alcoholies Anonymous, said, "people are going to die as a result of this report.

Among those expressing a different view was Dr. Morris Chafetz, then director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

He argued that the Rand Report might loosen some of the "rigid, stereotypic thinking about treating alcoholism."

The followup study started last January and 244 patients were interviewed. Four said they had attempted drinking again after becoming abstinent and had suf-

The four said the Rand Report was an influence only when they were asked

about it directly "In only one instance," Hingson said,

"did the (Rand) report appear to play a

primary role in the decision about drink-The Boston investigators cautioned

against unqualified generalization of their findings, saying there is a limitation in a research situation. Summing up, they said:

. Our findings suggest that the Rand Report may have influenced the drinking

behavior of only a tiny fraction of people in freatment and of members of the general population." On the limitations of their research, the

investigators made these points:

1. "The Boston area samples do not necessarily reflect the (Rand) report's impact elsewhere.

. We are genuinely concerned about the possibility that our sampling procedures may have missed those persons who conceivably might have been influenced by the report - that is, those who as a result of the report might have gone on such a binge that it led to their death. However, after interviewing treatment professionals, our sense is that such people are rare indeed."

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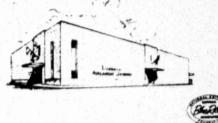
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AN EDITORIAL:

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New Measure For Old Ruler

to which ours has become a planned econo- stages in the production pipeline, from raw my, the federal government is developing materials to the retailers' shelf. major changes in the way it arrives at its three most widely watched economic barometers.

The results could be positive, depending on the final formulas that are developed for the consumer price index, the wholesale price in ex and the unemployment rate.

Because each affects government and private sector policies, including the way federal grants are divided up, everyone will be directly or indirectly affected by the changes.

TAKE THE CONSUMER price index, for employment. example

Labor contracts and government benefit programs, including Social Security, now powerful Northeast will manipulate the have escalator clauses in them whereby a formula to its advantage measurable rise in the CPI means an automatic increase in pay and benefit checks.

actually spends its money today. It needs revision and updating.

Similarly, the wholesale price index is distorted because it measures a hit-or-miss ing

PARTIALLY in recognition of the extent selection of basic commodities at various

In use since 1913, the current vardstick needs refinement to make sure that a price increase far back in the pipeline isn't reflected two or three times in the final index.

This is important because many businessmen who supply goods under longterm contracts are relying on the wholesale price index to make their price adjustments.

UNEMPLOYMENT rate figures now are used to channel federal taxpayer grants into cities with the highest reported rates of un-

The danger in revising the way these figures are arrived at is that the politically

It is a risk that must be run, however, because hardly anyone contends that the exist-Yet, the CPI is-outdated. It measures the ing formula accurately reflects actual unemcost of living for only about half the popula- ployment conditions. There is reason to sustion and doesn't reflect even how that half pect that many persons sign up as "unemployed" in order to receive benefits even though they aren't actually looking for a job. In any event, the revisions will bear watch-

AN EDITORIAL:

One Foot Down--One To Go

ANYONE WHO gets a charge out of watching moss grow ought to consider a career with one of the federal regulatory agencies. The pace is perfect.

Nobody, of course, has ever accused the government of excessive speed in the conduct of the public's business, but the regulatory commissions are in a class by themselves when it comes to foot-dragging.

Remember the old Geritol ads about 'tired blood?" It took the Federal Trade Commission 10 years to force the makers of the tonic to cease and desist from deceptive advertising.

But that was far from the record

A DISPUTE between two stations in Albuquerque and New York City over the allocation of a certain radio frequency has been pending at the FCC for 36 years.

A two-year study by the Senate governmental affairs committee has disclosed that 'undue delay'' is the single greatest problem of the federal regulatory process.

"While the annual federal budget for regulation is almost \$3 billion, estimates of the total cost of regulatrion to the private and public sectors range from \$16 to \$130 billion," the study noted.

NO ONE IS certain how much of that cost through the red tape.

represents sheer waste from inexcusable delays, but it surely must be tens of millions of dollars.

But there is more than money at stake in many regulatory proceedings.

More than seven years after Congress passed the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, the Consumer Product Safety Commission still has not adopted regulations on potential mechanical hazards in toys.

All to often, there is no incentive for industries to seek a speedy resolution of cases before the regulatory agencies-especially when the outcome is likely to require them to halt some profitable practice.

THE COMMITTEE has recommended a variety of changes in administrative procedures, enforcement practices and internal management at the federal agencies

It's about time somebody cleaned up the mess. Federal regulation appears to be an inevitable and necessary aspect of an economy as complicated as ours. And no one seriously wants to return to the bad old days of buyer beware

But the regulatory process is a shambles at this point. Congress and the President would be well advised to heed the committee's best recommendations and start cutting

ART BUCHWALD:

Relax--The Heat's Off. It's All In Your Head

WASHINGTON-It was not given much publicity, but the Department of Energy has now come to the conclusion that the greatest amount of energy lost in this country is caused by heat escaping from people's heads

The original discovery was made by a Washington lawyer, named David E. Weisman, when he noticed his brother-in-law, who never wore a hat, complained he was always cold.

Then one Sunday, during halftime of a particularly bitter Redskins game, Weisman actually saw steam escaping from his brother-in-law's ears!

He put two and two together and reported his observations to ERDA, the research arm of the Department of Energy

THE RESEARCH people had suspected that heat was escaping from people's bodies, but up until then no one had thought the loss was going out of their heads.

So the researchers dressed up rats in warm clothing, but left their heads uncovered. Then they placed them in refrigerators.

Sure enough the tests showed an appreciable energy loss depending on the size and shape of each rat's head

Encouraged, they proceeded to test volunteer Energy Department employes. The data were

confirmed A pointy-headed person lost 10 per cent of his body heat when he did not wear a hat, and a flat-

headed person lost 20 per cent. Also, volunteers with hair managed to be more insulated from the cold than those who were

going bald. ONCE ALL THE results were in, they were

turned over to the Department of Energy's Poliey Committee After making an environmental impact study,

the Committee recommended new legislation which would assure the conservation of America's body heat.

The first recommendation was that a new law be passed requiring every American to wear a

Knowing that this might put a burden on many bald people, the Committee suggested that as an incentive, a tax credit be given to each bald per-

The credit would be limited to the purchase of

one hat per person, with not more than four deductions per family THE THIRD SUGGESTION was that the Presi-

state dinners to set an example to the rest of the These recommnedations were sent up to the secretary of energy, James Schlesinger, who im-

dent wear a hat at all his press conferences and

mediately ordered his lobbyists on the Hill to add them to the energy bill.

Unfortunately, the Hat Manufacturer's lobbyists got wind of the new legislation and immediately went to work sabotaging it. They testified that they had no objection to

making everyone in the United States wear a hat. But they attacked the tax-credit plan maintaining that the money set aside for rebates to bald people should go instead for the exploration of

THEY ALSO DEMANDED complete deregulation on the price of new hat bands. As one lobbyist put it

Unless we get \$2.25 per cubic yard for our hat bands, we will be unable to find new sources of domestic material to supply all the head gear that will be needed this winter.

To complicate matters the shoe industry got into the act and said they should also get tax credits for conserving energy.

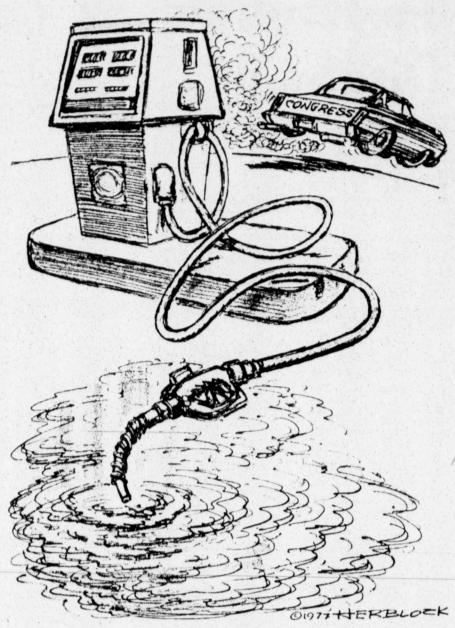
'If we didn't make shoes," one of their lobbyists said, "body heat now rising from people's heads would escape out of their toes.

Despite the intensive lobbying pressures, an administration spokesman said he was optimistic that Congress, in its wisdom, would keep a lid on the price of hats, rather than overheat the econo-

And he predicted that if both the House and Senate kept working at their present pace, everyone in the country would be wearing a warm hat by July

In college, you're taught a lesson first and then given a test. After that, you're usually given a test which teaches you a lesson

Off And Running



ters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Ace Pontificates On Game, Dust And Sloan Leaving

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The referee puts the football on the seven-yard line, and it's 3rd down and goal to go. Does the team throw up their hands in despair, run over to the bench on the sidelines and herewith bawl their eyes out?

They do not! The team huddles, they run the play, they don't run from it. They have a go at it, and whether they reach the end zone is irrelevant

In football as in life, you run the plays, this is the trick. This is how the game ought to be played, this is how the game is won!

Could be that coach Steve Sloan was crying for U.S. government leaders. joy when he announced that he was quitting his ob here at Texas Tech for a like-position in an- IV, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution gives Con-

Just one dust storm, repeat one dust storm with winds up to 90 miles an hour and visibility at zero is enough to make one pack his bags and head out of Lubbock for places unknown-Bangkok. Anywhere! Sloan lived in Lubbock 3 years, and then he got a chance to move to Mississippi, wherever this is! Under a similar set of circumstances I guess that I'd cry too.

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes

Plainview Woman Recalls 'Holidays Of Yesteryear'

Editor Avalnche-Journal I have written this poem to express my

thoughts and, because of the coverage in your paper of Elvis' death, would be happy to share it with your readers. Holidays of '77

The Holidays again are very near, and some of us can tell. Our Christmas will be somewhat Blue, but

we'll be dreaming of it White. Now that Elvis and Bing are no longer here.

And what about on New Year's Eve? For those

of us who must stay in When the Big Bell starts down in Times Square.

As we watch others dance the night away, we will feel an emptiness this time. Guy Lombarde will not be there

Oh we will survive the Season and go on our merry ways, but some of us will stop and remem-

The Christmas of Blue and The Christmas of White, along with Auld Lang Syne, of our yester-

Dorothy Burch, Plainview

Writer Sees Homosexuals 4s Threat To High Values

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

In response to Robert Woelke's letter against Anita Bryant, I would like to comment on a statement given by many people. It is said that homosexuality is normal!

It is known that even Communist China knows that homosexuality is not a psychological problem but a moral one, which proves how decadent our country has become since accepting homosexuality more and more.

It's a slap in the face of women when, in the eyes of the homosexual, we become only good to

It's also sad to know that the women who are fighting so hard for equal rights (ERA & IWY) are contradicting themselves by endorsing homosexuality since the homosexuals' first love lies with "men.

(For you women who are involved with ERA & IWY: by condoning homosexuality you have lowered yourself once again.)

Finally. I would like to inject a quote from Dr. Walter Martin that "If God had intended man to have sex with man. He would have created Adam & Everette, not Adam & Eve!

Becki Murdock, Lubbock

Statehood For Panama Is Urged By Amarillo Man

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I'm petitioning you and other leaders in U.S. society to consider adopting Panama as a state in the United States and constructing a railroad joining the heartlands of North and South Ameri-

In regards to this petition, there is already interest in U.S. government circles.

Within the last four months, I've received from a similar petition replies from 17 U.S. senators, 15 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and 11 state governors. Perhaps you, as well, could voice an opinion to

The canal zone vote is coming up soon. Article gress-that is both Houses, Article 1, Section 1 power of disposing of U.S. territory

There are opportunities in abundance to help your fellow human. W.B. Lott, Amarillo

Reader Thinks Coverage On Begin Is Overdone

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I've seen so much of Begin on TV, I wonder if the 'B' in CBS doesn't mean 'Begin.

It leaves very little doubt in my mind as to whom owns and controls the TV networks. I'll just bet that Barbara Walters has interviewed Begin so much she is "beggin" for a new assign-

J.B. Hance, Lubbock.

City Dweller Sympathizes, But Opposes Methods Used

Editor: Avalanche-Journal:

The unreasonable demands of agri-business must cease. The meaningless steps they have taken (which must be at considerable expense to the poor broke farmers) are as futile as casting chaff to the wind, as did their forbearers. Boycotting businesses, institutions of differing opinions, and creating enormous traffic hazards is useless.

Sure the bottom fell out of the cotton market, and the wheat market, and the corn market, but because of a surplus in all areas.

Wheat is starting to solidify with the announcement of new sales to the Soviet Union and China. Cotton is making a slow gradual upswing, but is still found in abundance in both the United States and the Soviet Union. The point is, it's not the place of private industry nor the federal government to support farm prices, they must follow the law of supply and demand.

And now to the common citizen, wondering, How does all this affect me. Will I be going hun-The answer is no.

This is commonly the idle period of the year for a farmer. He doesn't have to even think about planting for awhile. Now that their worthless crops have been harvested they can joyride their tractors around town guzzling precious fossil fuels, creating traffic hazards and in general wreaking havoc on the flow of business.

Maybe we could make this into a yearly sort of fertility rite. But seriously, if the farmers have enough leisure time to be cruisin' the scene and are in such dire economic straits as they would have one believe, we have many part time job opportunities available. Yes, dear consumer the farmers will be planting this spring. I hope that they are not fool hardly enough not to.

I'm reminded of the old parable, recounted to me by my father many years ago: "If there's one thing that I can't stand it's a man talking hard times with a loaf of bread under each arm.

Don't think that I can't appreciate the benefit of agriculture. Cotton brought my family here more than twenty years ago.

. Chuck Smith, 1808 5th St.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

I Knew Him Well



ON DEC. 10, 1921, genius Albert Einstein was awarded the Nobel Prize. The award cited his photoelectric law and his work in theoretical

Relativity, still under controversy, was not mentioned. Dr. Einstein, however, was in Shanghai and could not be in Stockholm to receive the International fame had come in November

1919. The Royal Society of London's scientific expedition to Principe Island in the Gulf of Guinea had photographed the May 29 solar eclipse. It announced that its completed calculations

completely verified the predictions Einstein

made in his General Theory of Relativity. I first came to know Einstein on the opening night of New York's 1939 World's Fair. More than 100,000 people were massed in the Mall. I sat on the platform next to Einstein and, in

due course, he pressed a button. It activated a cosmic ray that lit the great fair's lights. As Einstein returned to his platform-seat I remarked to him how marvelous it must be to understand the cosmic ray. He winked a jolly eye,

the soul of friendliness and good cheer. "Perhaps others understand it," he replied, but sometimes I wonder whether I know anything at all about the cosmic ray.'

HE WAS MODESTY personified. Like most really established men, Einstein had no pride of opinion whatever. He told me one evening at Princeton: "It is a contingent universe. Nothing

Sir Isaac Newton's physics was true, as far as it went, for 165 years. Then, in 1887, the experiments of American scientists Albert A. Michelson and Edward W. Morley seemed to demonstrate that light's speed is constant in spite of its source's motion. This defied Newtonian physics. Dr. Einstein, deeply puzzled by that (as was the

whole scientific world), finally achieved an intuitive leap in 1905, when he was only 26. Then in 1915 he proved it by his astounding General Theory of Relativity formula.

The formula revealed the relations between energy, matter, time and the speed of light, with its application to gravity. This explained the Michelson-Morley mystery. The iron-fisted Anton Novotny, Czechoslovaki-

that Einstein first made the intuitive leap at Prague's ancient Charles University. Novotny showed me a plaque that seized the credit. Hokus, hokey, hokum. German-Swiss Ein-

stein was in Prague only a year.

a's communist president, once told me in Prague

EINSTEIN'S SCHOLARSHIP was migratory. He graduated from Aarau, Switzerland, cantonal school, attended the University of Zurich and took his doctorate at Zurich's Polytechnic Acade-

While there he published five research papers. Four contained a great discovery in physics, and

one pertained to relativity. Einstein entered Charles University, Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Physics, and-seeking refuge in America from Hitler's anti-Jewish horrors-the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., which made him a full professor of mathematics on Oct. 10, 1933.

Einstein's simple, two-story frame house in Princeton at 122 Mercer Street, a mile from the Institute, still stands,

Einstein was a beloved figure in Princeton. where he was often seen walking that mile from his home or padding around the village in his sandals. His real world, however, was the world of

THE LATE ISRAELI patriarch David Ben-Gurion discussed the hereafter with this great savant. Ben-Gurion asked: "Is there a life after death" Einstein answered: "I wish I knew.

Einstein died in his sleep on April 18, 1955, in Princeton Hospital, leaving orders that his body be cremated.

He left behind 25 cabinets filled with personal memorabilia, including his private protest against the false notion that theory always flows from experiment." He had insisted that this concept ignores intuition

"There is no logical way to much that is discovered." he noted. "only the way of intuition." And he also told me one night in Princeton

We emphasize what we know and underemphasize what we do not know. For example, every single one of the fundamental powers by which bodies operate-celestial, animal and humans alike-remains unknown. We can describe them, but we do not know why they are as they

Yes, there is such a thing as the spark of genius. And we must honor the individual before we can honor mankind. In this case, we salute one of the greatest intellects of all time.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE EXPERTS SAY it's unjust to label a girl as a flirt just because she has a turned-up nose. More likely, she's merely interested in what kind of reaction she can get. This is the main characteristic, they say, suggested by the retrousse nose. Plus the possible tendency at times to pout a little. However, please note, our Love and War man does not put large stock in the significance of facial characteristics. He says a long-nosed girl might be as curious as a button-nosed girl, or almost, and nearly as petulant, though not quite.

Did you ever read the Federal Aviation Administration's official explanation of what makes airplanes crash? It goes: "The majority of air crashes involving commercial jetliners are the result of functioning aircraft flying into the ground.

QUESTION ARISES AS to what a woman needs most. That's debatable. But Sophie Tucker. amply a woman, had a notion about the matter: From birth to age 18, a girl needs good parents. From 18 to 35, she needs good looks. From 35 to 55, she needs a good personality. And from 55 on, she needs good cash.

Will you buy the claim that it's easier to hear than to see? Theory is you hear one thing at a time, but see everything at once, that's why.

Sixteen years ago only 17 per cent of all United States patents went to foreign inventors. Today 37 per cent do so. The bright minds overseas are coming on strong

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CHRISTMAS CAROLER - Sen. Hubert Humphrey joins his family in singing Christmas carols Sunday at his Wavery, Minn., home. Humphrey returned from Washington Thursday to join with his family for the holidays.(AP Laserphoto)

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now is the time for you to think about how you can do the little things that will and you to have a better appearance and charm, but also in being able to better express your special skills. Later you benefit by getting together with older persons and making plans with them for

ARIES (Mar. 21, to Apr. 19) Ideal time to plan amusements far into the future that will really give you the pleasure you desire. Start a new project that fascinates you. Be careful of one who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get home affairs nicely handled and be persistent for best results. Come to a fine understanding with your family. Later make excellent plans for the future and show you are intellegent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit down with associates and study how to have more success where mutual interests are concerned. Gather data that is pertinent to such from right sources.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have monetary matters to take care of so don't go off on any tangents. Elevate your consciousness and have a greater abundance in the near future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how to make better headway where personalaffairs are concerned. Good friends can be most helpful where social fun is con-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Anything you want to do of a personal nature is fine, since you get good results today. Get together with closest tie and clear up any misunderstanding. Be sure to control temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with fine friends who have good ideas that can be helpful to you now and in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study what your position is with persons in executive positions or in public affairs and try to improve it. Find right items to

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine ideas for gaining your finest aims and should put them across. Study the various aspects of some trip you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get onto credit and debit problems and solve them wisely. Keep busy at all practical affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study well what you position is with all partners and map out the right course to pursue with them. Be clever in the handling of some situation, which now presents itself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tackle duties early and handle efficiently. Find way to regain your lost energies. Be careful on one who is fair-weather friend. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will require praising in order to put out the finest effort and thereby achieve a big success throughout the lifetime, since this is a most promising chart. Teach early the meaning of money

The Stars impel, they do not compel. "What you make of your life is largely

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

- Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words be-

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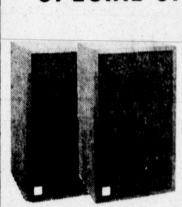
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hasn't tempted many of them to try hard

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The study, published Monday by Rut-

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VENEZUELAN CONSULATE BOMBED - New York City police examine the debris outside the Venezuelan Consulate in midtown Manhattan early Monday after a bomb blew in the door and a plate glass window. A caller to the Associated Press, saying he represented Omega Seven, a violent anti-Castro group, claimed responsibility for the blast. (AP Laserphoto)

Capitol Redecorated While Congress Gone

have replaced members of Congress on the floor of the House during the current recess for the most ambitious renovation of the spacious hall in more than a dec-

New carpeting is being installed on the House floor at an estimated cost of \$69 -135 for 1,975 yards of material, allowing for leftovers for any later repairs.

The project is the most extensive of a score or more of repair and remodeling jobs being carried out while Congress is in a month-long recess between sessions. The Senate settled for new carpeting in the senators' dining room plus overhauling of its Appropriations Committee

Carpeting of the House floor entails removal of all the nearly 500 seats and dismantling of miles of wire that operates

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The last such carpeting project was done in the spring of 1965 when material with a basic red background and a mixture of blue and gold flecks was put down. Wear and tear, requiring patching that was noticeable even from the public galleries, prompted the installation of all

The new material is a basic royal blue with light blue flecks. The aisles and well of the floor, where speakers stand for debate, have additional colors of red and gold with gold stars woven into the mate-

The color scheme was designed by Capitol Architect George White, and the red approximates the color used on the old House chamber floor in 1822.

Coal Producers Plan To Meet Carter's Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 100 of the nation's biggest coal producers plan to open or expand enough mines to meet President Carter's goal of doubling production by 1985, according to a study released by the National Coal Association.

The industry organization said Sunday that the producers plan 332 new or expanded mines and additional production of 594 million tons of coal annually.

Current capacity is 775 million to 800 million tons, which means that the new production will raise the total to the 1.2 billion tons the president wants, the coal association said.

Actual production could be considerably higher because the study did not include smaller coal producers, Carl E. Bagge, president . . the association, said in a statement. These firms produced 250 million tons in 1976, he said.

"This analysis of the private sector's plans for increasing coal production hows that President Carter's goal can be met if the government does not impose unreasonable constraints," Bagge said.

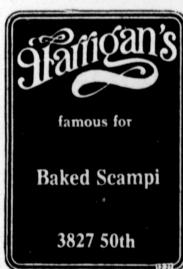
He said he was referring to clean air amendments and surface mining regula-

Bagge said each 100 million tons of coal which can be used in lieu of imported oil means the nation can avoid importing nearly 400 million barrels of oil costing more than \$5 billion.

The association study indicated that the major coal firms plan to expanded 142 mines, adding 170 million tons of annual production through 1985. Another 190 new mines capable of producing 424 mil-

lion tons a year will be opened, it said.

About 199 million additional tons would be produced in the East, most of it in underground mines, the report said. In the West, 359 million tons of new production would come from surface mines



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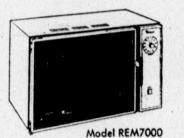
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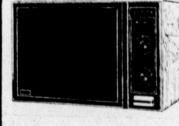
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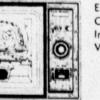
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CHRISTMAS DAY HIJACKING - Law enforcement officials The hijacker has been identified as Nikolai Wischnewsky, 32. wrestle with the hijacker of an Eastern Airlines flight from Mi- from New York. None of the hostages were injured during their ami at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport on Sunday. 2½ hour ordeal (AP Laserphoto)

Radicals Ignored Warnings Months Before China Quake

HONG KONG (UPI) - The official Chinese news agency says political radicals in Peking ignored warnings from seismologists months before one of history's most devastating earthquakes struck the Tangshan region of north China in

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The New China News Agency said the day before the quake, which killed or injured almost 1.5 million persons, reports were sent saying the situation was "crit-

But all the warnings were virtually ignored by the National Seismological Bureau, the agency said Sunday.

It said the disclosure of the advance warnings came at a national seismological conference in Peking in December 1976 to step up efforts to improve China's earthquake prediction.

Two other major quakes that hit southwest China the same year were forecast in advance, Chinese officials told the conference. In both cases, sufficient advance warning was given - and acted upon - to help reduce casualties and damage.

The blame for ignoring the advance warnings was put on political radicals working in the national bureau.

"In the spring and summer of last year, Chinese seimsological workers and local inhabitants in the Peking-Tientsin-Tang-

HONG KONG (UPI) - Vietnam sharp-

ly attacked the United States Monday,

charging President Carter's human rights

drive is nothing more than a tactic to div-

In one of the strongest attacks against

the United States and an equally strong

defense of the Soviet Union, the official

Vietnam News Agency quoted the Hanoi

daily newspaper Nhan Dan as saying:

"The United States is still bent on re-

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shan-Chang-Chiakou area and Pohai Bay recorded signs of anomaly to varying extents and reported the findings to the National Seismological Bureau in Peking,'

However, it said the political radicals turned a deaf ear to the reports."

"On July 27, more reports reaching Peking indicated the situation was critical," the agency said. A meeting was called to hear the reports and discuss what action

"Hardly had the meeting lasted for an hour or so when they (the radicals) lost their patience and dismissed the session summarily, saying: 'We have a lot of things to do in the Academy of Sciences. Let's look into the matter next week. A dozen hours later, the earthquake oc-

The quake, which struck shortly before dawn on July 28, was centered in the Tangshan-Fengshan area, about 100 miles southeast of Peking. It was the most severe quake recorded in more than a dozen years.

Communist party Chairman Hua Kuofeng said it "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history,' but no official figures ever have been an-

Initial estimates attributed to officials in the province where the quake occurred

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ther decline in the world," the agency

said in reference to Carter's planned six-

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Hijack Suspect Freed From Prison Last Mon

chnewsky, an alleged hijacker who faces arraignment Tuesday on air piracy charges, was convicted in another phony 'bomb" threat attempt in 1975 and was released from a New York state prison only last month

The 32-year-old Austrian citizen was arrested Sunday at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport after he allegedly tried to hijack an Eastern Airlines jetliner to Cuba, using a toy pistol and an fake "bomb." No one was injured.

Wischnewsky faces arraignment before a U.S. magistrate Tuesday and was held without bond Monday in Fulton County

Rockland County, N.Y., District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said Monday Wischnewsky, whose most recent residence was Pearl River, N.Y., was apprehended in 1975 for trying to hold up a bait and tackle store in Sloatsburg, N.Y.

Gribetz, who had recommended against granting parole to the hijacking suspect earlier this year, recalled that in the 1975 incident Wischnewsky walked into the store and told managers he had a

He eventually surrended, and the 'bomb" turned out to be a cigar box. He was tried and convicted on an attempted robbery charge and served 21 months in the state prison at Dannemora, N.Y.

The FBI said the heavily wrapped package which Wischnewsky called a 'bomb" aboard the Eastern DC9 jetliner was an AM-FM radio.

Wischnewsky, a longtime resident of Mahwah, N.J. before moving to New York, also served time for armed robbery

The airplane hijacking occurred early Sunday morning when Wischnewsky boarded Flight 688 at Jacksonville, Fla., the only passenger in the first class comdemanding that the plane, with 32 pas-sengers and a four-member crew, turn around and head for Cuba.

He brandished a "pistol." which was later found to be a toy model, and a black box, the transistor radio, which he said was a bomb detonator.

The plane landed at Hartsfield and taxied to a remote runway where most of the women and children were let off.

For 246 hours FBI agents and local authorities, one of whom boarded the plane almost immediately after it landed, negotiated for the release of more passengers. "We sort of bullied him," said FBI

Finally, the three law enforcement as thorities dealing with Wischnewsky overs powered him and grabbed the toy gun when he was momentarily distracted Only nine passengers were on board a that time.

"It was a very serious situation. We took it seriously all the way," said Coche

It was the second hijacking in three months at Hartsfield. On Oct. 20, a man forced a Frontier Airlines jet from Grand-Island, Neb., to Atlanta and then took his own life aboard the plane. None of the passengers were hurt.

Treasure Hunter Will Almost Help Others

RAYTOWN, Mo. (UPI) - Robert L. Tatham sits among metal detectors, treasure manuals and a few pieces of gold in his home and gives directions general ones - to where anyone with enough determination can find nearly a ton of buried Spanish treasure in Cass County, Mo.

Vague directions are all that Tatham, a man of 48 with 16 years experience as a "researching" treasure hunter, will give. He says, sensibly, that it's not smart to tell where a cache of treasure probably is unless he doesn't have time to go look for it himself.

And, Tatham says, as soon as his research pinpoints the Spanish treasure, he believes he'll be able to go and dig it up. He says Missouri has its treasure troves just like the more famous southern states

Where they are he wouldn't say, partly because of competition and partly because of legal reasons. Publicizing an account of a treasure often precipitates a bevy of claimants to it, through direct or

inherited ownership. Tatham said direct owners always have a claim on found items, but it is standard practice to arrange a finder's fee, about 10 percent. He said it is the confusing ownership squabbles that prompt treasure hunters to be tight-lipped about their finds, or their potential finds.

For instance, he said, determining the ownership of a 150-year-old coin found inan abandoned house that has changed ownership five times is not a clear-cut proposition.

But Tatham's prime interest is the research, the hunt and the finding. The first, he said, lies in being able to separate myth from historically based probability that the treasure is there.

frequented by Spanish and pirates. There are five treasure stores within a put the casualty toll at more than 655,000 While in the air and headed toward Atfive-mile radius of where you sit - undead and more than 700,000 injured. lanta, crew members said Wischnewsky found treasure," Tatham said in a recent ANNUAL Living Center

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Weather Delays Pacific Sea Skiers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A trio of Californians attempting a 2,500-mile voyage to Hawaii on water-borne motorcycles is two to three days behind schedule due to heavy seas and foul weather, a backer said Monday.

William Barrett Jr. of San Diego, who is helping to fund the adventure, says Tom Calamia, David Calderon and Tracy Shelley have been fighting 30-foot waves generated by two storms since their departure last week for Honolulu.

"They finally had to ease up and move out of the storms' way and lost about 300 miles," Barrett said. "They are making about seven knots and are south of their course by about 100 miles

Barrett said the trio, hoping to make the longest journey ever on Jet Skis these modified by a stabilizing device invented by Calamia - now expects to ar-

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rive in Hawaii by Thursday if all goes Ski as long as possible to set an endur-

"They called in on Christmas and wished everybody a Merry Christmas from the middle of the ocean," Barrett

One of the three adventurers, to be determined by a coin toss with the loser getting the nod, plans to stay on one Jet



ance record said Barrett Each rider has been taking turns keep-

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State Department Prepares **Canal Treaties Publication**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans who ask their government what the Panama Canal debate is all about are being mailed a little green booklet endorsing the new canal treaties.

The 15-page publication prepared by the State Department has one simple message: The treaties negotiated with Panama by four consecutive American administrations are good for the United States and should be ratified by the Sen-

"The treaties reflect a statesmanlike resolve to move forward from an outmoded and inequitable status quo, and to achieve a fair solution consistent with both our national interests and our national values," it states.

The booklets are being issued at a time when some State Department officials believe the tide is turning in favor of ratification. A senior official said last week he is certain the treaties will be approved during the first three months of 1978.

Called "Panama Canal: The New Treaties," the booklet outlines the meaning of the new accords, the history of U.S.-Panama relations with regard to the waterway and what the agreements ac-

Yes, it says, the United States will have the permanent right "to act after the year 2000 (when the canal is turned over to Panama) to insure in any situation that the canal remains open and secure."

No, the treaties do not give the United States the right to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama.

Yes, U.S. warships forever will have the right to transit the waterway "expedituously." And then, to dispel any doubts, it says that "expedituously" means "as quickly as possibly and without any impediment, going to the head of the line if

No, the United States will not retain any military bases in the Panama Canal Zone. In fact, the zone will cease to exist. Yes, Panama - now getting about \$2.3 million a year for U.S. control of the canal - will get a much higher annuity:

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No, it is not additional money paid by U.S. taxpayers - "all these payments are exclusively from canal revenues.

In its booklet, the administration also seeks to counter some of the political-ideological arguments that have been advanced by anti-treaty groups in the United States, particularly that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos is pro-communist and that, without U.S. presence, the canal probably would fall into Cuban or Russian hands.

Not so, says the administration.

The facts are that the Panamanian Communist Party is permitted to exist but has no legal status. It has only about 500 members, none of whom are in the

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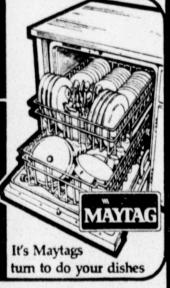
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Alberto Gainza Paz, Argentine Publisher, Dies

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -Alberto Gainza Paz, the editor and publisher who made La Prensa newspaper of Buenos Aires a symbol of the fight for press freedom in Latin America, died of

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cancer Monday at his home. He was 78. Tributes poured in from around the world for the tall, soft-spoken man whose open defiance of dictator Juan Peron in the 1950s made him a legend among journalists throughout the world.

Members of Gainza Paz's large family were by his bedside at his death at 6 a.m. Suffering from cancer for save time, his condition worsened Sunday night.

morning with burial in the family crypt at La Recoleta Cemetery, resting-place of Argentina's most illustrious citizens.

Gainza Paz is survived by his wife, Elvira; three sons, three daughters and numerous grandchildren and great-grand-His son, Maximo, assistant publisher, is

expected to become the fourth generation of the family to run the newspaper.

Argentina Hill, president of the Inter-American Press Association, praised Gainza Paz as "a giant of continental eventual victory was an inspiration to newspapermen everywhere.

"As president of the Inter-American Press Association in 1959, Gainza Paz led the fight for a free press in other countries and was one of first to speak out against the repressive measures of the Castro dictatorship."

Roderick W. Beaton, president and chief executive officer of UPI, said in a cable to the family of Gainza Paz, "He was truly a giant in the cause of press freedom, integrity, and honor. All of us at United Press International feel we

Gainza Paz began working on La Prensa in 1921 at the age of 22, was named coeditor in 1923 and co-director in 1927. He took over direction of La Prensa in 1943 when his uncle, Ezequiel P. Paz, became seriously ill. The paper had been founded by Gainza Paz's grandfather, Jose C. Paz,

In 1951, Gainza Paz escaped Argentina in a Scandinavian sailboat across the River Plate estuary to Uruguay after Peron confiscated the newspaper and ordered his arrest. It was the final blow in a campaign to silence Argentina's free press and especially La Prensa's independent editorial policy and uncompromising

During the years of his exile, Gainza Paz spent time in the United States and was honored by educational and publishing institutions for his championship of freedom of the press.

Upon Peron's overthrow in September 1955, Gainza Paz returned to Argentina and resumed editorship of La Prensa, which had been turned over to the national labor federation during his abs-

One of his first acts was to furnigate the building upon the evacuation of the Peronist personnel and to close two girlie magazines they had been publishing on

To this day, La Prensa's masthead re-

ed for defending liberty on Jan. 26, 1951; resumed its editions on Feb. 3, 1956."

Peron, who dominated Argentine politics during 30 years, won a third presidential term in 1973, following his

own period of exile. La Prensa again maintained its independence despite economic pressure from the Peronist government and

threats of mob violence. When Peron died on July 1, 1974, La Prensa printed a harsh obituary that spelled out its view of the harm he had done the country throughout his career.

Under Gainza Paz, La Prensa was regularly cited as one of the world's great newspapers in lists compiled by experts



KENNEDY ARRIVES IN CHINA - Sen. Edward Kennedy, D- rival at Peking with his family. Kennedy will be visiting China Mass., center, is greeted by Chinese officials Monday on his ar- and the Orient for about two weeks.(AP Laserphoto)

PLO Begins Campaign To End 'Collaboration'

tine Liberation Organization said it assassinated an Arab official in the occupied West Bank of Jordan Monday in what it warned was the start of a campaign to 'liquidate' Arabs who collaborate with

The PLO's official information agency Wafa said Hamdi al-Qadi, a Palestinian Arab in charge of education in the Israeliadministered West Bank, was shot to death as he left his home for work Mon-

The PLO said similar orders had been issued "to liquidate a number of agents," who, like al-Qadi, had ignored PLO warnings against collaborating with Israeli military authorities.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli officials.

The orders to kill the unspecified number of West Bank Arab officials were giv- Egyptian officials. en "after the revolution had given them several warnings to stop dealing with the enemy's intelligence service and endangering the security of our people." Wafa

Wafa said, "One of our revolutionaries shot at (al-Qadi) while he was going from his home to work at the administration of the Zionist military rulers in Ramallah on the morning of 26-12-77. He was killed on

nation followed a PLO statement rejecting Israel's latest proposals for limited Palestinian Arab self-rule in the West Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his summit talks with Israeli Prime Min-

ister Menahem Begin in Ismailia, Egypt

Khaled al-Fahoum, chairman of the PLO's 291-member National Council, or parliament-in-exile, told reporters in Damascus Monday that no Egyptian-Israeli solution to the Palestinian question would be accepted by the PLO.

"No Arab leader has the right to represent the Palestinians," he said.

Fahoum said Israel was "demanding safeguards but completely ignoring Palestinian rights to a state and self-de-

He said Palestinians "reject Begin's offer together with any notion of joining the Ismailia talks, between Israeli and



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Truman's Popularity **Continues**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Residents of this Kansas City suburb took time Monday to remember a famous neighbor, President Harry S. Truman, on the fifth anniversary of his death.

"I think he's been made into a person of heroic proportions in the last few years," said Richard Kirkendall, a Truman historian who noted that writers and researchers have been increasing positive about Truman's contributions to the

"They (the public) have seen him as a man who always spoke his mind, didn't compromise and so forth," Kirkendall added.

Independence has flourished in part because of Truman's fame. Fewer than 250,000 people visited the Truman Library in 1972; last year the figure was nearly 353,000. Local officials believe that tourist money injected into the economy turns over about seven times.

"Even figuring a buck apiece, which isn't out of the question, you're running into the millions in financial impact," said Mayor Richard King. Such public figures as Leon Jaworski, Henry Kissinger and Hubert Humphrey

have journeyed to Independence in recent years to receive the Truman Public Service award. In the summer of 1976, then-President Gerald Ford helped dedicate a bronze likeness of Truman on the city's square.

Truman's "give 'em hell" reputation may have been blown out of proportion in post-Watergate reflections and by a recent movie, said Kirkendall. Sometimes he spoke his mind and sometimes he didn't," Kirkendall said.

"Sometimes he refused to compromise and other times he did. He was a complex person and he was a very sensitive politician.'

Independence residents remember Truman most for his daily walks through the neighborhood, his friendliness.

"You didn't grow up in Independence in the '40s and '50s without seeing Har-

ry Truman all the time," said King. Truman's wife, Bess, 92, still lives at the century-old Truman home. She still

visits his grave at the library, as do others. "Occasionally we will find a rose or a flower or a little wreath laid on the grave," said Benedict Zobrist, the library director. "We're not unhappy about



CASTING HIS NET UPON THE WATERS - There are a lot of ways to while away those precious hours of solitude. Along the muddy but sparkling waters of the Mississippi Sound near Bi-

loxi, Miss. a veteran net caster throws his rig from a pier, hoping to catch a tender mullet. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Traffic Death Toll Falls Short Of Estimate

eve on the road during the holiday weekend as the state's traffic fatality total ran behind the grim prediction made by the Department of Public Safety.

Monday afternoon a 76-year-old Galveston woman became the state's 31st traffic

a two-car wreck in Texas City.

DPS officials had predicted 41 persons would die on the streets and highways. Barring anything unforeseen, we'll

fall way under the estimate," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson four hours be-

Texas motorists apparently kept a wary fatality. Willie B. Van Dyke was killed in fore the long weekend counting period ended at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

> They seem at this point to be running under the estimate, which is a good sign," Robinson said. "Of course, everyone probably won't start home until tomorrow (Tuesday).

Teenage Mother Assaulted In Christmas Eve Rape Attempt

A 17-year-old Lubbock woman told police Monday a man she asked to take her and her baby to a relative's home tried to rape her Christmas Eve.

After going to the police station to tell her story, the housewife told officers the man came to her house about 3 p.m. Saturday, and agreed to drive her and her small child to her brother's house.

Instead of taking them there, however, she said the man drove her to an apartment in the 300 block of 32nd Street and locked her inside.

He ordered her to disrobe, she said, and when she refused, he reportedly struck her in the head with a table lamp and drove her back to her Avenue P

Police were still seeking a 32-year-old Mexican-American man about 5-feet, 9inches tall late Monday.

In another assault incident reported to police Monday, Jerry Gotcher, manager of the International House of Pancakes at 19th Street and University Avenue, told officers six Mexican-American men and two women entered the restaurant about 2 a.m. Sunday and began using profane language loudly.

Gotcher said after about 10 minutes all eight of the group came up to the cash register and began harassing him.

One man knocked the cash register off the desk, and another cut the telephone lines, he said, before the group finally

Robbers hit a Lubbock man over the head late Saturday and then stole his wallet and \$35 while he lay on the pavement outside a North University Avenue club.

Manuel Barragan of 106 N. Ave. T No. 6 told police he was walking back to his car from the 105 N. University Ave club about 10 p.m. Saturday when someone struck him over the head from behind.

When he awakened his wallet and the \$35 were gone. Police were seeking two Mexican-

American men in connection with the incident late Monday Several neighborhood youths carrying

air rifles reportedly shot a female German shepherd in the backyard of Wilber Lovd Berry's 712 Zenith Ave. home about 2:55 p.m. Sunday

Burglars didn't stop their criminal activities even for a holiday break.

David Rosco of 3315 Jarvis St. and Lawrence Ferguson of 7802 Uvalde Ave. reported the theft of television sets in burglaries of their homes during the Christmas holiday.

Jimmy L. Thomas of 2103 Ash Ave. told officers someone took \$500 from coin-operated machines at a 419 Idalou Road business between 5:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Stereo systems reportedly were taken

4305 17th St. No. 107 and Blanche Smith of 3318 E. 17th St., sometime late Saturday or early Sunday. Randy Van Farmer told officers someone removed \$200 worth of tools from his

from homes of Randy Dale Skidmore of

310 79th St. home sometime between midnight Thursday and 11 a.m. Sunday. A \$600 television set, a \$600 stereo, a

\$150 lamp, a \$200 piece of furniture and more than \$1,350 worth of jewelry were taken by burglars who reportedly entered

Linda Kay Mathis' 1503 37th St. residence between 5 p.m. Friday and 9:15 p.m.

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Clarence Downey of 1514 23rd St. told police someone broke into the projection booth at his 58th Street and Avenue Q drive-in theater and damaged projectors to the tune of \$800.

Suitcases, tools and several items of clothing reportedly were taken from George Rodriquez's 1515 52nd St. home sometime between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Jeff Bruce Jacques of 9108 Akron Ave. told officers someone stole a small Irish setter from his backvard between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Melissa L. Newmaker of 5203 15th St. said she left her billfold containing \$25 on a bench at her church about 9 p.m. Saturday, but when she returned to pick it up, it was gone.

Cheryl Jones, a South Plains Mall employee, told officers she left her purse under a counter at the store where she works, but when she went to pick it up, it and the \$250 it contained were gone.

G.B. Lindey of Conroe reported the theft of a purse containing \$100 from his car while it was parked outside an Avenue P motel between 9 p.m. Saturday and 11:15 p.m. Sunday

Neil Cosgrove of 4435 76th St. told police he came home late Saturday to find someone had entered the residence and unwrapped numerous Christmas pack-

Manuel Gonzales of San Jose Drive told police someone took a gun from a closet at a friend's house at 110 Ave. M.

Obituaries

Iose Alafa

SLATON (Special) - Mass for Jose Arturo Alafa, 21, of 908 E. 34th St. in Lubbock, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here with the Rev. James Daley, offici-

Burial will follow in East Englewood Cemetery here under direction of En-

Alafa was killed early Sunday in a twocar, head-on collision in the 1100 block of Industrial Drive here. He was dead on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Alafa was born Aug. 12, 1956, in Sin-

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; his daughter, Jennifer Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Alafa of Slaton; four brothers, Albert, Danny and Rene, all of Slaton, and Jessie Jr. of Lubbock; and two sisters, Rosie and Debbie Alafa,

Stephen Allgood

Services for Stephen Oliver Allgood, 83, of 2124 20th St., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, offi-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wijson Funeral Home

Allgood died Monday morning at his residence following a sudden illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

A native of May Pearl, he was a veteran of World War I and had been a resident of Lubbock for the past 40 years, moving here from Muskogee, Okla. He

Services for Rosa Jane Favor, 90, of

Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. today in the

Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial

Park under direction of Lemons Funeral

Graveside services for Bertha Hatcher,

83, of a Lubbock Nursing Home, will be

at 2 p.m. today in City of Lubbock Ceme-

tary Burial is under the direction of

Services for J. B. Jones, 65, of Post,

will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian

Church of Post. Burial will be in Terrace.

Cemetery under the direction of Hudman

Services for Mrs. Virginia Velma Meza,

22, of 2100 Duke St., No. 28, will be at

2:30 p.m. today in Mount Olive Mis-

sionary Baptist Church. Burial will be in

City of Lubbock Cemetery under direc-

tion of Henderson Funeral Directors. She

Services for Ethel Onstead, 84, of 4710

Funeral Home. Jones died Saturday.

Home Mrs. Favor died Sunday.

Sanders Funeral Home.

Obituary Briefs

Slide Road, will be at 11 a.m. today in Funeral Home Local arrangements are

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial being handled by White Funeral Home at

will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery un- Tahoka. Wilson died Sunday.

was a member of the First United Methodist Church and worked for a several

years for S & Q Clothiers until his retire-

ment three years ago. Survivors include his wife, Gae; a daughter, Pat Allgood of Lubbock; a son, Donald of Blue Mound, Ill.; and four grandchildren

Juan Bocanegra Sr.

SAN ANTONIO (Special) - Services for Juan Bocanegra Sr., 79, of San Antonio will be at noon today in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church here.

Burial will follow in San Fernando Cemetery in San Antonio under direction of Trevino Funeral Home here. Bocanegra died about 9:30 a.m. Dec.

24 in a San Antonio hospital following a engthy illness.

Survivors include three sons, Juan Jr. of Lubbock, and Guadalupe and Gregory, both of San Antonio; a daughter, Rafaela Munoz of San Antonio; 18 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nettie Boggs

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services for Nettie J. Stephenson Boggs, 63, of Amarillo and formerly of Floydada, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Hollis Payne officiating

Burial will follow in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Boggs died at 1:25 a.m. Monday

der direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral

Services for Miguel Rodriquez Sr., 71,

of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in Sa-

cred Heart Catholic Church at Plainview

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery un-

der direction of Lemons Funeral Home

Funeral mass for Margarito Sanchez,

86, of Plainview will be celebrated at 4

p.m. today in Guadalupe Catholic Church

at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview

Cemetery under direction of Lemons Fu-

Services for Hugh Snodgrass, 86, of

Brownfield, will be at 11 a.m. today in

First United Methodist Church at Brown-

field. Burial will be in Terry County

Memorial Cemetery under direction of

Services for Finis Ewing Wilson, 75, of

Rt. 2, O'Donnell, will be in Anderson-

Clayton Funeral Chapel in Kemp at 10

a.m. today. Burial will be in Kemp Ceme-

tery under direction of Anderson Clayton

Brownfield Funeral Home.

neral Home. Sanchez died Saturday.

at Plainview Rodriquez died Saturday.

Home Mrs. Onstead died Sunday.

in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The Nowata County, Okla. native had moved to Floyd County in 1960 from

She was preceded in death by her first husband, George Stephenson in 1967. Mrs. Stephenson was married to Nor man W. Boggs Feb. 3, 1975 in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. J.R. Foster of Floydada; a stepdaughter, Juanita Kemarek of Liberal, Kan.; two brothers, Roy J. Smith of Bartlesville, Okla. and Earl J. Smith of West Fork, Ark.; three sisters, Daisy Schull of Bartlesville, Okla. and Stella Hammond and Minnie McEwen, both of San Angelo; two grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and four step-greatgrandchildren.

Nephews will be pallbearers.



MRS. GLADYS BRITT

Mrs. Gladys Britt

Services for Gladys Mabel Britt, 77, of Slaton will be at 11 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jack Welch, a retired Baptist minister, offici-

Burial will be at 4 p.m. today at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in

Local arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Britt died at 8:23 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a sudden The Oklahoma native moved to Slaton

in 1974 from Amarillo. She had lived in Lubbock from 1936 until 1969. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church Survivors include three sons, Roy of

Odessa, James L. of Slaton and Charles A of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Abbott of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Joy Watson and Mrs. Peggy Parrish, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Dorcie Covey of Amarillo; three step-brothers, Archie Caldwell and Otis Caldwell, both of Shreveport, La., and J.L. Caldwell of Arlington; a step-sister, Miss Helen Caldwell of Shreveport; and 67 grand-

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children, great-grandchildren and greatgreat-grandchildren

Stephen Crane And Daughter

ODESSA (Special) - Services for Stephen Lewis Crane, 24, and his threeyear-old daughter, Betty Loraine, both of Andrews, are scheduled for 2 p.m. day in Easterling Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Gardens here under direction of Easterling Funeral Home.

Crane died Saturday from injuries suffered in a two-car accident four miles north of Odessa. His daughter died Sunday from injuries suffered in the same

Crane, a Salem, Ill. native, was a heavy equipment operator. His daughter was born in Rankin.

Crane's survivors include his wife, Rebecca; his mother, Betty Crane of Salem. Ill : a brother. B.L. of Salem. Ill : two sisters, Rhonda Holden of Sandoval, Ill. and Vicki Smith of Salena, Ill.; a grandmother, Bertha McIntosh of Crentralio, Ill.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crane of Salem, Ill.

Betty's survivors, other than those al ready listed, include her maternal grandmother, Edalo Moseley of Andrews.

Bobby Edwards

TULIA (Special) - Services for Bobby Dean Edwards, 19, of Amarillo and formerly of Tulia, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of First United Methodist Church, offici-

Burial will follow in Happy Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral

Edwards on his way home to Tulia for the Christmas holiday, died in a one-car accident early Sunday in Canyon. Randall County Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson pronounced him dead at the scene at 1 27 a.m.

Edwards had attended schools in Amarillo and Canyon. He was a Method-

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cawthon of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Albany, Ore : two brothers, Jackie of Tulia and Terry of Page, Ariz ; a sister, Mrs. Lynnda Merson of Houston; three step-brothers. Homer Cawthon of Post and Kim and Deward Cawthon, both of Amarillo, a step-sister, Cindy Cawthon of Tulia; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edmonds of Happy

Mrs. Jessie McKee

Services for Mrs. Jessie C. McKee, 88, of 7902 Albany St., will be at 2 p.m. to-

Resthaven . Singleton . Wilson funeral Home 5740 WEST 19th St.

day in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.R. Church, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in IOOF Cemetery in Farmersville under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Mrs. McKee died at 9 a.m. Sunday at

Lakeside Nursing Home. She moved to Plainview in 1910 and to

Crosbyton in 1913 before moving to Lub-She married to Glen M. McKee July

16, 1908 in Farmersville. He died in She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Crosbyton Order of the Eastern Star and a retired

member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Survivors include two sons, James Philip of Lubbock and Robert M. of Tavernier, Fla.; a brother, Lloyd W. McBride of Joshua Trees, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Wheats Sr., of San Anto-

nio; five grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren. Mrs. Damie Nelms

Services for Mrs. Damie Nelms, 73, of 4709 36th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Mrs. Nelms died early Monday at her

The Temple native had lived in Lubbock most of her life. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church here.

home.

Survivors include two sons, Pat Forson of Newport and Kenneth Forson of Canyon; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Naler of Eufala, Okla., Mrs. Claudine Cowell of Gilbert, Ariz., and Mrs. Natalie Sanders of Lubbock; a step-daughter, Mrs. Freida Holton of Seminole; 20 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchil-

Lester Pollard

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Graveside services for Lester Ferris Pollard, 62, of Oklahoma City, Okla. will be at 11 a.m. today in Sudan Cemetery in Sudan with

FORMER PLAYER KILLED

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - A former All-Ohio Valley Conference football player was killed Friday in an accident at his home. Police said Charles Norman, 24, was working on his car in his backyard when it apparently rolled off an incline and killed him. Norman, who played for East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, was named a defensive lineman on the OVC's 1976 all-conference team. He did not graduate from ETSU. but last attended the school in the spring 1977 session.

the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of the Littlefield First Baptist Church, offi-

Burial will be under direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

Pollard died Friday in his home. Survivors include two sons, L.J. of Tularie, Calif. and Leon of Bartlesville, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Shahan of Lovington, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs Erih Peacock of Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Eloise Hunt of Silver Lake, Wash and Mrs. Roberta Smith of Littlefield; and two brothers, Odie of Snyder and



MINSKY DIES - Harold Minsky, coowner of New York City's famous burlesque houses featuring strip-tease dancers and baggy-pants comedians, died of cancer Sunday at his home in Las Vegas, Nev. He was 62. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

A Christmas Day fire at an Elgin Avenue apartment complex caused more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and contents, fire department officials said Monday. Caused by a loose cigarette butt, the fire swept through the 6302 Elgin Ave. complex owned by Jay Fikes about 8:07 p.m. Sunday. Firemen said the flames started in the living room of apartment No. 2100 and then spread to surrounding apartments.





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Fancy dressers Namath and Rickles

In Best Dressed Men

The public most often sees Joe Namath clad in a football jersey and Don Rickles attired as CPO Sharkey. But when Namath and Rickles change into civilian garb, they are among the nation's spiffiest dressers.

Here are the Custom Tailors Guild selections for this year's "10 Best Dressed Men In America":

Sports: Joe Namath Television: Don Rickles Motion Pictures: Burt Reynolds Law: Percy Foreman, Dallas. Philanthropy: Monty Hall Music: John Denver

Nightclub: Frank Gorshin Industry: Mel Boldt, head of Mel Boldt & Associates, a Chicago industrial design firm.

Business: Vito Pascucci, president of Leblanc Corp. of Kenosha, Wis.

Politics: Walter Mondale. What about Mondale's boss? President Carter, said the Tailor's Guild, is too "indifferent and careless" in his dress to win a place on the list. Maybe it was that cardigan he wore for his fireside chat.

...In Music Awards

The British recording industry this year launched the Britannia awards, its own version of the U.S. Grammys. Sharing top honors for their contributions to recording executive L.G. Wood and a defunct British rock group. Other awards included:

British pop single: (Tie) "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen and "Whiter Shade of Pale" by Procol Harum

British pop album: "Sgt. Pepper" by The Beatles International pop single and LP: "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Simon and Garfunkel

British solo artist, male: Cliff Richard British solo artist, female: Shirley Bassey Most promising new artist, male: Graham Parker

Most promising new artist, female: Julie Covinton. The British phonographic industry plans to make the awards an annual event, which will afford such 1977 nonwinners as Elton John, the Rolling Stones and the Who another chance at the prize.

...In Children's TV

Children have the television set to themselves on Saturday mornings while mom and dad catch a few extra hours of sleep. According to the Nielsen Television Index, these were the top rated programs for two recent Saturday mornings. (For shows longer than one-half hour, Nielsen lists each 30-minute segment separately.).

- 1. Scooby's Laff A Lympics
- 2. Kroft Supershow '77 3 Scobby's Laff A Lympics
- 4. Batman-Tarzan 5. Kroft Supershow
- 6. The Skatebirds 7. CB Bears
- 8. Young Sentinels 9. Space Academy
- 10. What's New Mr. McGoo
- 11. All New Superfriends
- 13. ABC Weekend Specials 14. CB Bears
- 15. New Archies-Sabrina
- 16. I Am the Greatest 17. Baggy Pants and the Nitwits

The above ratings are for children ages two through 11. When the survey was limited to six-through 11-year olds, Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids replaced Baggy Pants and

...In Immigrants

With all the attention focused on our nation's problems in recent years, we tend to forget that millions around the world still view America as the land of opportunity. Last year, 398,613 people were admitted for permanent residence in the U.S. - and many more entered illegally.

Asia took over from Europe in 1970 as America's major source of immigrnts, and that trend has continued ever since. Here are the nations from which came the greatest numbers of immigrants in 1975:

Nation	Immigrants
1. Mexico	62,000
2. Phillippines	31,300
3 Korea	28,100
4 Cuba	25,600
5. West Indies	22,300
6. India	14,300
7. Dominican Rep.	14,100
8. Hong Kong	12,500
9. Great Britain	12,200
10. Portugal	11,300
11. Canada	11,200
12 Italy	11,00

Not included in these figures are the Indochinese refugees admitted following the Communist takeovers of Vietnam and Cambodia.

...In Religious Women

Pundits who pronounced God dead a decade ago obviously did not consult American women, here are some facts about women and religion from the new Good Housekeeping Woman's Almanac

•The first American woman to be ordained a minister was Antoinette Brwon Blackwell in 1853. In 1972, Sally Priesand became the nation's first woman rabbi.

•The first American woman to become a saint was Frances Xavier Cabrini, a naturalized citizen. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton became in 1975 the first native born woman to achieve sainthood.

•Two women who founded major religious sects were Christian Scientist Mary Baker Eddy and Seventh Day Adventist Ellen Harmon White.

•One American woman in four classifies herself as "very religious," while 83 percent say they are at least moderately religious.

•Women go to church more regularly than men. Some 46 percent of American women attend religious services during a typical week, as compared with 37 percent of

American men. . What about women in the pulpet? Nearly three-fourth of AMericans women favor the idea. That includes 66 percent of Catholic women, 86 percent of Jewish women, 72 percent of Episcopalians-but only 25 percent of Mormon

...In Accidents

It's dangerous to be a man in the U.S., according to the World Almanac. The Almanac reports that 70 percent of the 103,000 people killed in accidents in 1975 were males, the same percentage as in 1974. The leading causes of accidental deaths in 1975, and the percentage of males among

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	Total Deaths	percent Mal
Motor vehicle	45,853	73
Falls	14,896	52
Drowning	8,000	85
Fries, burns	6.071	61
Ingestion of food, object	3,106	59
Firearms	2,380	86
Poison (solid, liquid)	4.694	67
On the bright side, the to	tal number of ac	cidental death
has been in the last few ve	ars from 115 821	in 1973 to 100

000 in 1976. Most of the decline can be attributed to im-

... With Lawyers

Have you ever wanted to take your lawyer to court? According to U.S. News and World Report, more than 37,000 complaints were filed by clients their attorneys in 1976.

As for the causes of those complaints, grievances filed with Michigan's legal disciplinary agency broke down as

ree	20.0 perce
Delay, neglect, inaction	23.9 perce
Negligence, incompetence	22.7 perce
Handling of property and money	10.4 perce
Fraud	4.3 perce
Other	9.9 perce

The legal profession itself is taking the lead in disciplining its incompetent and dishonest members. U.S. News reports a 172 percent increased over the last four years in disciplinary action against attorneys by groups set up by lawyers.

... With Christmas

Your family was in the majority this holiday season if i spent from \$201 to \$600 on Christmas, put up an artificial tree and sent the same number of greeting cards as last year. Those facts come from a survey of 750 Chicago-area residents by that city's Continental Bank.

Curious about what presents were tops under the tree? Here's how Chicagoans responded to the question, "Are you planning to purchase the following items as a gift for someone this Christmas?"

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Percent	Yes	No	Sure
Clothing	86	11	3
Toys and games	70	27	3
Books	49	44	7
Gifts of money	43	51	6
Jewelry	41	51	6
Records	40	52	8
Housewares	39	51	10
Alcoholic Beverages	35	61	. 4
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Almost seven out of 10 of those questioned said they would spend the same amount of money this holiday season as they did last year, while 30 percent said they planned to cut expenses and 23 percent said they expected to spend more.





Duke meets Fonz on pop stars list

...In Celebrities

The Duke is not likely to be found reviving a motorcycle. Nor is the Fonz likely to be seen astride a bucking bronco. But both John Wayne and Henry Winkler appear on this year's Performer Q list of top celebrities.

According to the Performer Q rating, the nation's ten most popular personalitites are:

- 1. John Wayne 2. Alan Alda
- 3. Bob Hope
- 4. Meadowlark Lemon Henry Winkler
- 6. Michael Landon 7. Paul Michael Glazer
- 8. The Eagles
- 9 David Soul

10. (Tie) Tim Conway and Lucille Ball

Among the celebrities whose popularity declined in 1977 were Telly Savalas, Valerie Harper, Angie Dickinson and

...In Spectator Sports Take me out to the ballgame? More Americans would

prefer to go to the racetrack, according to a study by U.S. News and World Report. Here are the ten sports that drew the largest in-person crowds in 1976: Sport Attendance (millions) Thoroughbred Racing Auto Racing 50.0 Major League Baseball 32.6 College Football 32.0 Harness Racing 30.7 Greyhound Racing 25.5 15.0 Professional Football Major League Hockey 14.4 Minor League Baseball

Fastest growing of the sports was pro hockey, with a 365 percent increase in attendance between 1966 and 1976

...In Investments

Where is the most profitable place to stash your spare change? Here are 1976's average annual yields on selected types of investments from the Savings and Loan Fact

Investment Yield	(percent)
Savings Deposits in Savings Associations	6.31
Savings Deposits in Mutual Savings Banks	5.98
Time and Savings Deposits Commercial Banks	7 32
U.S. Government bonds	6.78
State and Local bonds	6.67
Corporate AAA Bonds	8.43

...On Carter's Bookshelf

It's perhaps reassuring to note that President Jimmy Carter still takes time off from the burdens of his office to relax with a good book. When the New York Times recently inquired which books the President had brought along to the White House from his home in Georgia, Deputy Press Secretary Walter Wurfel offered this list:

"The Prairie Years" and "The War Years," Carl Sandburg's six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln



THANKS FOR THE BOOK - Columbus, Ga. newsman Richard Hyatt (left) presents President Jimmy Carter a copy of Hyatt's new book, "The Carters of Plains." With the president

is first lady Rosalynn. The Carters returned to Washington, D.C. Monday after spending the Christmas holidays at their home in Plains, Ga. (AP Laserphoto)

Bell System Case May Contain Similarities To Bakke Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lawyers are split on whether the Supreme Court sees any link between the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case and challenges to a model affirmative action program adopted by the Bell System.

The justices have been slow to act on the American Telephone & Telegraph case, and a union attorney said one possible explanation is "that they're waiting to see how they're going to decide the Bakke case

Both cases involve preferential treatment to non-victims of discrimination,"

A government lawyer said, "I just don't know frankly whether they see a connec-

Allan Bakke, an unsuccessful white applicant to a California medical school, won a state Supreme Court decision that his rights were violated by a special admissions program reserving 16 percent of the places in each entering class for disadvantaged minorities. Many observers think the high court ruling on the university's apeal, expected this spring, may have broad implications for affirmative action plans.

Three labor unions are challenging the AT&T plan, adopted in 1973 under government pressure.

The consent decree was described by a federal judge at the time as the "largest and most impressive civil rights settlement" in history

But unions representing 700,000 workers said promotion preferences it gives to women, blacks and other minorities violate seniority rights guaranteed in contracts and amount to a form of reverse discrimination.

The decree requires annual "intermediate targets" and ultimate goals be set in 15 job classifications to make up for past discrimination against women and

If a "target" is not met on time, it requires AT&T to "pass over candidates with greater seniority or better qualifications in favor of members of the underrepresented group who are at least 'basically qualified. The Communications Workers of

America, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Alliance of Independent Telephone unions bitterly oppose this so-called "affirmation action override." They said it was used more than 28,000 times in 1973-74 in violation of seniority rights negotiated through collective bargaining. They also said only actual "victims" of past discrimination not all minority members — should be given preference in such a plan. IBEW lawyer Elihu Leifer said it is possible the court is holding the case for

Bakke decision because it sees some connection between the two. The fact that the unions' appeal, filed in August, has not yet been acted on at least may be an indication one or more justices are interested, he said.

I think the court is ready to issue a full-blown decision of its own on the merits of the issue of remedial quotas," said Leifer, who thinks the unions "have a stronger case than Bakke."

Abraham Weinter, lawyer for the alliance, said he does not think the court sees a legal link with Bakke. "This case involves a seniority clause in a collective bargaining agreement, and I think the Bakke case is of much wider application," he said.

The "reverse discrimination" aspect of the AT&T case "has some connection with Bakke," he agreed. "But the U.S. Supreme Court could rule against Bakke and still rule in our favor.

There are many reasons the court may not yet have acted. Justice Harry Blackmun has been recovering from surgery, The government did not file its brief on the case until Nov. 2. And one or more interested justices may have delayed its consideration in conference.

Energy Conservation Conference Set cials from the United States, Britain,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senior officials from eight industrialized nations and two international organizations will meet in Washington early next year to share information on how changes in the law can promote energy conservation.

A spokesman said the meeting - sponsored jointly by the Energy Department, the District of Columbia Bar Association and the American Society of International Law - is unprecedented.

"It's kind of like an OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meeting of the industrialized countries,' the spokesman said.

'They'll be looking at what they, as industrialized countries, can do to get energy conservation through laws relating to individuals, laws relating to companies and laws relating to cities in towns. They'll be trying to see what they can

learn from each other." Among the topics for discussion, the spokesman said, are the success Europe has had with high gasoline taxes and with vehicle registration fees that become increasingly steep as auto weight, engine

size and engine horsepower increase. "That makes it very expensive for Europeans to own a big car," he said, noting Rosalynn Tells the United States has only this year taken serious steps toward similar mesures.

Past U.S. efforts at energy conservation have focused on voluntary measures couin April proposed the nation's first move toward penalties on big cars, calling for a gas-guzzler tax which Congress appears

likely to adopt. Key speakers scheduled for the Feb. 23-24 meeting include senior energy offi-

HERMIT CRABS? - President and Mrs. Carter returned to the White House Monday

following a six-day Christmas vacation in Plains, Ga. Mrs. Carter is carrying a box la-

beled "live hermit crabs." (AP Laserphoto)

France, West Germany, Japan, Italy, Canada, Sweden, the International Energy Agency and the Commission of the European Community.

Plans For pled with such incentives as tax breaks and government grants. President Carter Six-Nation Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) - First lady Rosalynn Carter will stress her interests in health, aging and culture when she travels abroad to six foreign capitals with the president, starting Thursday.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, also announced Mrs. Carter will accompany her husband on most of his public events, including ceremonial events and state dinners. She has been briefed on each nation to be visited by National Security Affairs Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski

On the first stop in Poland, Mrs. Carter will tour Warsaw's Old Town which was reconstructed, stone by stone, after

its World War II devastation. She also will visit a new Polish child health center, a memorial to the children who died in the war, and she will be briefed on Polish mental health facili-

Her activities in Iran are still be worked out.

In India, Mrs. Carter will have a 'working lunch" with officials in the fields of community development, and social welfare and education She has no public schedule in Saudi

Arabia but will be honored at a separate dinner given by the queen while Carter attends a dinner hosted at another palace in Riyadh, the capital, by King Khaled

In France, Mrs. Carter will visit the recently opened Pompidou National Center for Art and Culture in the Marais district of Paris and view its controversi al and highly dramatic interior design.

Before departing Paris, she also will meet with a group of officials to discuss French programs for the elderly.

In Belgium, where the Carters will spend only a few hours before flying nome Jan. 6, Mrs. Carter will be escorted on her rounds by Queen Fabiola, visiting the National Cerebral Palsy Institute and motoring to Ruben's castle, a private estate on the outskirts of Brussels where the 17th century painter once





OPERA HOPEFUL-Noree Boyd-Crickmer, 26, plans to return to Europe to pursue an opera career. Her neighbors in Beckley, W.Va., provided the money this year. She switched from oboe to voice while studying at the College-Conservatory of Music in

Water Filtering **Dispute Grows**

pears to be building over a federal plan to serious. reduce suspected cancer-causing chemicals in drinking water by forcing cities to the potential danger justifies the costs. spend millions of dollars for new filtering

The regulation, which the Environmental Protection Agency says will be proposed formally next month, will require up to 78 cities to replace traditional sand- Health Department. filtering systems in municipal water works with activated carbon filter beds.

The cost nationwide for the conversion has been estimated at between \$291 milhon and \$685 million for initial construction and \$34 million to \$92 million a year for operation

Cities Hard Pressed

The plan is expected to spark opposition from already financially pressed cities, which will have to pass the costs on estimate a new carbon filter system to consumers in the form of higher water bills. And there is debate within the scientific community about how great a health hazard the chemicals pose. The EPA proposal, which would apply

to cities with populations of 75,000 or more, would limit the levels of a certain group of cancer-causing chemicals to no more than 100 parts for every billion parts of drinking water. Victor J. Kimm, EPA deputy director for water supply. said the regulations have been developed in response to studies and surveys that found suspected cancer-causing chemicals in dozens of municipal drinking sup-

The chemicals, called trihalomethanes, include chloroform, aldrin, dieldrin, DDT carbon tetrachloride and benzene all of which have been linked to cancer in laboratory animals. They are formed when natural substances such as decaying leaves or sewage mix with chlorine. which is used as a disinfectant

Reduces Synthetics The regulations also would seek to re-

duce the amount of synthetic chemicals that flow into rivers from industrial sources or farms Kimm said that while some details of

the regulation are still to be decided, EPA Administrator Douglas Costle has approved the general plan. Kimm, who describes the regulations

as an "insurance policy," said the ad-CONTRACTOR AND ST

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dispute apverse health effects are potentially very But other officials question whether

> "I think most cities are going to be put into a real hard position in that to meet the standards is going to require considerable capital costs:" said Oscar Adams, director of engineering for the Virginia

"If I felt this were a true public health problem, I would be for it (the regulation) But I have trouble equating this danger against all the other dangers in our environment that might cause cancer," Adams said Monday in a telephone interview. "I am not convinced it is worth it at this moment.

Costs In Millions

Adams said officials in Richmond, Va., would cost \$10 million to build and \$900, 000 a year to maintain. "The real kicker is that it would mean a raise in water rates of 27 percent a year," or \$3.91 per person, he said.

He said other water officials in other states share his view, and he predicted the proposed regulation would be contested when the federal government holds hearings on the proposal.

Kimm said that although some federal money might be available for building the new filtering systems, the government currently does not allocate subsidies for the treatment of drinking water. What we would expect would be that

the customer is going to pay the freight,"

The EPA estimates that a new plant for a city of 80,000 would cost \$2 million to \$5 million, with a resulting increase in annual bills for water users of between \$3.80 and \$11 a year. For a city of more than one million people, the initial outlay would be between \$12 million and \$27 million, with annual water bills going up \$2.20 to \$6.50 per person.

MONUMENT RUINS DATED

Tree-ring chronology and correlations of pottery types indicate that most of Bandelier National Monument ruins belong to the late pre-Spanish period, although a few small ruins date back to the 12th century

Murder Probe Here Turns **Up Few Clues**

County officials said Monday few new leads have surfaced in their investigation of the brutal murder of a 28-year-old Lubbock man found stabbed and burned in his own car just south of Lubbock Sat-

Sheriff's deputies said the body of William Drew Young III of 6305 Knoxville Drive was discovered about 10:20 p.m. after two boys called Department of Public Safety troopers to report a car on fire eight-tenths of a mile south of FM 1585 on Avenue P.

Firemen were called to the scene, and DPS troopers notified sheriff's office

Found In Car Trunk

Young's body was discovered in the trunk of the vehicle soon after the lames were doused, but officials said the flames succesfully obstructed attempts to determine exactly when or how the man was killed.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled Young's death homicide, said the man was struck or possibly stabbed three times in the head with a large metal object much like a crowbar or a tire

LeCroy said the man may have died

from the beating, the stab wounds, from suffocation in the fire's smoke or from burns suffered in the blaze. Deputies said the man apparently was

fatally injured near the area and then shoved inside the trunk before the car was set ablaze.

Graveside Services Today Graveside services for the Lubbock na-

tive will be at 3 p.m. today in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, with Bill Talley of the Sunrise Church of Christ officiating. Services are under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

A graduate of Monterey High School, he had attended South Plains College

and Texas Tech University. He was a carpenter and had served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1971-72.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Sallie Lane Young of Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. Dale Hobbs and Mrs. Bill Wall, both of Lubbock.



WILLIAM DREW YOUNG III

Slaying

(Continued From Page One) at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. J.R. Anderson, pastor of the Full Gospel Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-

Bartley Funeral Home. Casbeer was a 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School and a member of the Plains Christian Church in Eagle Pass.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Casbeer of Lubbock; a sister, Sheila Klucker of Bellville, Ill.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Casbeer of Angleton; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turner of Lubbock and Mrs. Edith Stringer of Lubbock; and a great-greatgrandmother, Mrs. Oma Abrahamson of

Pallbearers will be Donavan Myers, Wayne Muse, John Guest, Greg Baugh, Ray Lott and Steve Plank



Mideast Peace Hopes High Despite Setback

Menahem Begin came home smiling Monday after his two-day summit with Anwar Sadat of Egypt, proclaimed the meeting a success and suggested "the basis for a peace treaty" could be prepared in the coming months.

"In another three weeks serious negotiations will open ... at the ministerial level," Begin told reporters here. "For this reason I can say I left a hopeful prime minister. I return a happy man.' **Emerges Grinning**

The first Israeli leader to officially visit an Arab country, Begin was grinning when he emerged from his El Al jetliner here after the 57-minute flight from Ismailia, Egypt, where the two-day sum-

mit was held He was greeted at the foot of the redcarpeted stairs by President Ephraim Katzir and other cabinet officials and seemed jovial as he walked down the welcoming line, shaking hands and chatting cordially

Speaking in Hebrew and later in English to an airport news conference, Begin said: 'I appealed to my people before I left to pray for our success, and if our people did pray their prayers were heard.

"The meeting at Ismailia ... has been was given to the peacemaking process."

To Brief Parliament Noting the "personal rapport" he has

developed with Sadat since the Egyptian leader made his ground-breaking visit to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21, Begin said he would discuss in detail the Ismailia summit and his own peace proposals at Wednesday's meeting of the Israeli parliament

But he provided more information on the agreement reached with Sadat to set up political and military committees to carry on peace negotiations. Begin said the panels would begin meeting in Jerusalem and Cairo "about Jan. 15" and continue "for several months."

"If they agree it could serve as the basis for a peace treaty," the Israeli prime minister said.

Begin said he expects Egypt to offer counter-proposals - in effect, an Egyptian peace plan - when the committees begin work. None was presented at the Ismailia talks, he noted

Calls U.S., Britain

He also placed telephone calls Monday night to President Carter and British Prime Minister James Callaghan to brief them on the Ismailia meetings. And he held out the possibility that Carter could persuade King Hussein of Jordan to join the peace talks at their scheduled meeting next week in Tehran.

Begin said he decided to extend the Christmas Day summit talks and remain overnight in Ismailia when it became apparent late Sunday that the two leaders could not reach agreement on the Palestinian issue.

"We debated also the question of a written declaration, and we worked on it. Many points were already agreed, but when we reached the problem of the Palestinian Arabs, the two delegations posed before each other different formulas." Begin said.

Asked if any progress had been made

Spassky Wins Game 12 In World Chess Prelim

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Former world champion Boris Spassky won the 12th game Monday in his chess match against Viktor Korchnoi when Korchnoi ran out of time for making his 38th move.

Korchnoi, the self-exiled Soviet grandmaster, leads Spassky 7.5 to 4.5 in the 20-game match to decide who will face Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for the world chess championship.

Korchnoi's failure to make his move in time was unprecedented in the series that began Nov. 21. Experts said he was in a favorable position at that point. Spassky, also of the Soviet Union, was

Palestinian peoples living in Israeli-occupied territories, Begin replied: "Of course we made progress.

But Sadat told reporters in Ismailia the two leaders remain divided over "the Palestinian question" though progress was made on the issue of future Israeli

seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Begin was asked if a general outline for an agreement over Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula had been worked out with Sadat. The Israeli prime minister replied: "Yes, we hope

Carter Gets Report On Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter got a report Monday from Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin on the Christmas summit in Egypt and said his administration will do all it can to maintain the momentum of Middle East peace talks.

Carter wound up a five-day vacation in his Plains, Ga., hometown at noon and flew to Washington to prepare for his trip this week to Poland, India, Paris, Brussels, Saudi Arabia and Iran. As he was boarding Air Force One at

Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia for the trip home. Carter told reporters he had received a telephone call from Begin just before leaving Plains.

'He called me to give me a report. Carter said. "He said the visit to Ismailia was very successful and he was pleased."

Carter noted Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have set up joint ministerial committees chaired by cabinet ministers from each country which will begin meeting in January to continue negotiations

Vance Invited

Prime Minister Begin said they would like for Secretary (of State Cyrus) Vance to join them, but I don't know if he will or not," Carter added. Asked what he would do to keep the

momentum of peace talks going, Carter replied: "We'll do all we can."

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, left daughter Amy, 10, in Plains with the president's mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter. Amy will fly to Colorado later in the

The Carters were joined on the flight back to Washington by aide Hamilton Jordan, who also had been visiting relatives in Georgia over the Christmas weekend. Jordan said no decision has been made on a new Democratic National Committee chairman. The leading candidate is Deputy Agriculture Secretary

Nine-Day Trip Planned

Carter has a light schedule this weekand will spend much of his time preparing for his nine-day foreign trip which begins Thursday. On Wednesday evening, he will appear on a live oneview with the major commercial and public television networks.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum said Monday no agreement had been worked out for Carter to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad during his stop in Iran, although Carter expressed a willingness over the weekend to get together with Assad, who opposes Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Carter already plans a meeting in Iran with Jordan's King Hussein, who also has not endorsed the separate SadatBegin

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The first stop on the president's trip will be Warsaw, where Carter will lunch with Communist Party leader Edward Gierek. On Saturday, he leaves for Tehran to meet with Hussein and the shah of Iran, whose recent visit to Washington sparked a clash between demonstrators opposing and supporting his policies.

Begin, Sadat Remain Split Over Key Issue

(Continued From Page One) Davan will chair the first meeting of the

political session in Jerusalem, and the results of the discussions of both groups will be reported regularly to the leaders of both governments, he said. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed

Ibrahim Kamel will take the chair in rotation with Davan

U.S. Role Included Sadat said Washington and the United

Nations, which have been participating in the Cairo conference in a backseat capacity, would send representatives to at least the political committee. He expressed hope Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim would join plenary sessions of the upgraded Cairo talks and he left the way open for the Soviet Union to sit in on the political committee but expressed doubt it would do so since it boycotted the Cairo conference.

Sadat called the Palestinian question the "core and the crux" of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Begin again denounced the Palestine Liberation Organization, saving 'everything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel." The PLO is pledged by its charter to destroy the Jewish State. Israeli Term Used

"We differed on the issue of Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza strip," Sadat said, perspiring profusely under the glare of television lights. "Israel believes that Palestinian Arabs in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza strip should enjoy self-rule.

It marked the first time Sadat - or any

Arab Leader - referred to the West bank as it is known to Israelis by its Biblical name, Judea and Samaria.

Sadat said the Palestinian issue would be taken up by the political working committee. Begin, appearing pale but jovial in sev-

eral wisecracks to reporters, made it clear that Israel was sticking to U.N. security council resolution 242 in its refusal to withdraw from all of the territories captured in the 1967 war, as demanded by Egypt.

Resolution 242, the basis on which Israel attended the peace talks, is worded vaguely enough for the Arabs to say it means withdrawal from all captured land and for Israel to say it means withdrawal from only some of the territory.

Sadat denied Israel and Egypt were working toward a separate peace agreement and reiterated that "We are moving toward a comprehensive settlement. Without a comprehensive settlement we cannot achieve peace.

Begin agreed with him.

High Turkish Official Arrested For Spying

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - The deputy chief of Turkey's National Intelligence Agency has been arrested on charges of passing information to American and British spies, Turkish newspapers reported Monday

The Istanbul daily Hurriyet named the official as Sabahattin Savasan, a retired colonel.



DENOUNCES PEACE MEETING-Nayef Hawatmeh, leader tian-Israeli Christmas summit. Hawatmeh vowed that "all our of the Marxist Palestinian Democratic Front, speaks to crowd commando guns" will be turned against Egfyptian President estimated at 5,000 in Beirut, Lebanon, Sunday. The crowd Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Presmarched through a refugee camp in Beirut to protest the Egypident Jimmy Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

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GOLD RUSHER - Charlie Chaplin is shown in character from the film "Gold Rush, sporting the moustache, bowler and cane that made him known throughout the world



THE LITTLE TRAMP - Comedian Charlie Chaplin appears in his most famous characterization, as the little tramp. Pictured here in the movie, "Dog's Life," Chaplin became famous to the world with his familiar mustache and derby (AP Laserphoto)

Committee Wants Group To Handle Waterways

committee will recommend the Transportation Department (DOT) take over the Army Corps of Engineers' responsibility for developing water projects. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said Monday.

Ribicoff said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee he chairs has voted 16-0 to approve a report recommending the corps be stripped of its jurisdiction over so-called "pork barrel" water projects costing hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

The corps' jurisdiction over water projects long has been guarded by Congress. But a section of the report made public Monday by Ribicoff calls for an end to the corps' traditional role in building dams, locks and canals, and in the dredging of harbors and channels on inland waterways. The full report will be released Wednesday.

The committee report says "fragmentation" of transportation programs requires reorganization

It cites as an example the corps' proposal to replace Locks and Dam 26 at Alton, Ill., at a cost of \$400 million. Although the project was opposed by environmentalists and railroads competing with the barge industry, the corps was not required to consult with DOT, it says. Ribicoff said the report also recommends giving DOT jurisdiction over other programs now scattered among more than 30 federal agencies.

That was the intent of Congress when DOT was created 10 years ago," the Connecticut Democrat said. "Yet a decade has passed and bits and pieces of transportation regulation and safety enforcement are still scattered throughout the government."

The report includes a recommendation that Congress enact a comprehensive National Transportation Policy Act setting national goals and priorities for all modes of transportation



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(AP) - A Church of England funeral service will be held Tuesday for Charlie Chaplin in this small Lake Geneva village he called home for the last 25 years of his

Known as Charlot to his Swiss neighbors and as The Little Tramp to moviergoers worldwide, Chaplin, 88, died in his sleep Christmas morning. His wife and seven of the couple's eight children were at his bedside.

Only the immediate family and a few close friends will attend the 11:00 a.m. (4 p.m. CST) service conducted by the Rev. Richard Thomason, household members said. Chaplin will be buried in the village cemetery on a hillside overlooking Lake Geneva

His wife. Oona, who is the daughter of the late American playwright Eugene O'Neill, had asked that the funeral be private. Chaplin had shunned the public spotlight in his later years.

Miss Rachel Ford, Chaplin's longtime business manager and friend, said eight of Chaplin's children, including Sydney Chaplin, his son from a previous marriage, would attend the funeral. Actressdaughter Geraldine, 33, was making a movie in Spain and could not get away, Miss Ford said.

Tributes continued to pour in from Hollywood stars and actors around the world for the little man with the twirling cane and shuffling walk who dominated the silent film industry in the 1920s.

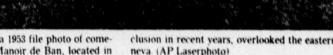
Bobe Hope called Chaplin "the original great one in our business," and George Burns praised his ability to make audiences laugh and cry. "He left a real impression on the world," Burns said.

China's official Hsinhua news agency reported Chaplin's death, citing his many satires on the social system of capitalism.

It was the British-born comedian's visionary talent that made him a "victim of the McCarthy witch-hunt period," Hsinhua said. An investigation of Chaplin's alleged communist associations by the House Committee on Un-American Activities ended in his being barred from reentering the United States in 1952.

His estrangement with the United States and Hollywood ended in 1972 when he was awarded a special Oscar by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and







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Corsier, Switzerland, The mansion, where Chaplin lived in se-

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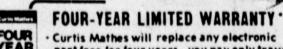
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Dead Man's House Filled With Traps

BREWER, Maine (AP) - Police bomb experts disarmed booby traps Monday in the home of a recluse who was killed by police after firing on them. Neighboring homes were evacuated.

Police ordered the neighbors to be evacuated while the explosives, including trip-wires and radio-controlled devices, were disarmed.

The explosives were found in the home of Forrest R. Peavey, 38, who, according to District Attorney David Cox, lived alone and kept to himself.

Peavey was shot Sunday night when police in bullet-proof vests slipped into the rear of his house after an hour-long siege in which a policeman was wounded in the shoulder

Police asked that cab companies and others with two-way radios maintain silence while the radio-controlled explosives were disarmed.

The Christmas shootout occurred, authorities said, after Peavey was spotted around 7 p.m. outside his home clothed in part of a wetsuit and carrying a rifle and pistol.

Police asked Peavey to throw down the weapons, but instead, he raised the handgun and shot Cpl. Albert Parlee. Peavey was shot as police followed him into his two-story house.

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NEW KIND OF CHRISTMAS WRAP? - Actress Goldie Hawn tries on a boa for Christmas, but it's not a gift. The snake is co-starring with Goldie in her new comedythriller "Foul Play," which is currently under production. The six-foot two-inch Brazilian red-tailed boa constrictor named Shirley will share the spotlight with Goldie in several scenes in the movie.(AP Laserphoto)

USDA Reorganization Plans No Help, Sen. Talmadge Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman lost in the bureaucratic shuffle." Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, warned Monday that moves to dismantle the Agriculture Department could hurt both farmers and

The Georgia Democrat said he would fight efforts to shift some USDA programs to the Interior Department and Department of Health, Education and

While distressed farmers are striking and demonstrating because "they don't feel they get sympathetic attention from Washington, concerted and serious efforts are under way to make the Department of Agriculture a minor agency unworthy even of cabinet status," he said.

Talmadge, in a statement issued by his committee, noted HEW Secretary Joseph Califano had proposed the Agriculture Department's food inspection and nutrition programs be shifted into his agency as part of President Carter's forthcoming executive branch reorganization.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has put in semi-public bids for the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, both now in the Agriculture Department.

Talmadge said he found Califano's bid especially ironic.

"Most people would agree that HEW is one of the worst run bureaucracies in government," the Georgian said. "Both farmers and consumers can get a fair hearing in the Department of Agriculture. In HEW, their problems would get Talmadge noted, however, the Senate

Government Operations Committee recently endorsed shifting meat and poultry inspection from the Agriculture Department to the Food and Drug Administration.

"The alarming thing . . . is that (attempts to carve up the Agriculture Department) have strong support both among certain urban members of Congress and in the president's reorganization team," he said. But "I do not intend to sit idly by.

the first matter of discussion before his committee when Congress convenes next month, and he called on President Carter to "make a strong public commitment to maintain and strengthen the Department of Agriculture.

Talmadge said he would make the issue

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said he is preparing a point-by-point reply to Califano's bid, and will be preparing some counter-bids for control of

programs now in other government agen-

"When all is said and done, I suspect we'll lose some responsibilities we now have and gain others," he said.

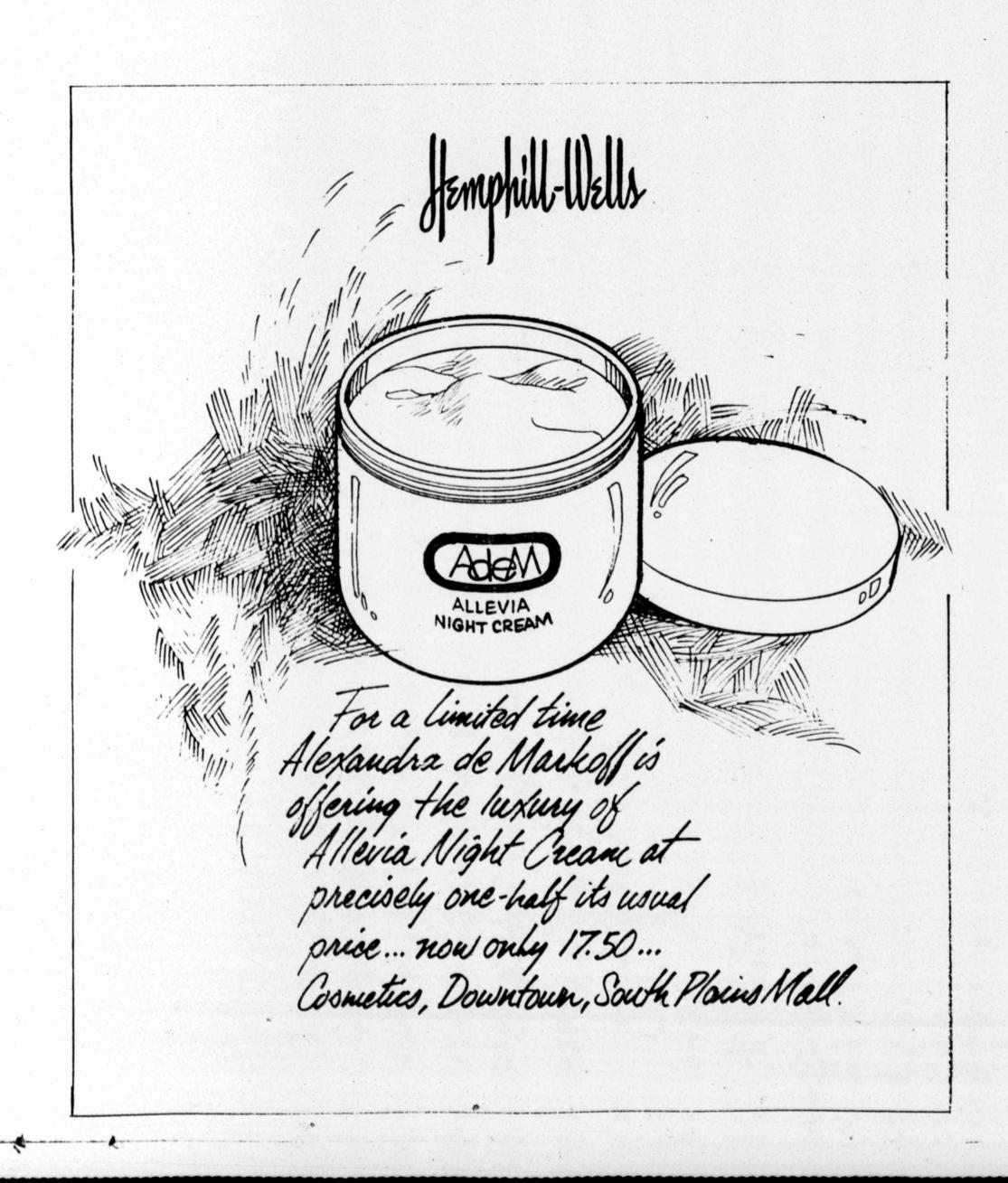
Fans Reject **Movie Fare**

MILAN, Italy (UPI) - One Italian cinema spectator in four is disappointed with the films he sees, according to a

The Doxa organization said 26 percent of those polled said the last film they saw was less good than press reviews and other information led them to expect. Another 26 percent said it was better and 48 percent said it was "neither better nor

Doxa said spectators it polled in 1965 were on the average far more pleased with what they saw.





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Holidays Bring Gift Returning

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you got star-spangled earmuffs for Christmas or a necktie with butterflies and polka dots or maybe a hat big enough to hide under, you are not alone. The season of gift-giving has given way to gift-returning.

Joel Woodey, a university professor, says six of every 100 Americans will decide to return or exchange at least one item they received for Christmas. Those millions of shoppers will be confronted with a complex series of laws and policies that may vary from store to store and state to state.

So there are a few things that you might want want to know before you leave your house, unwrapped package in hand.

"Store policies seem to fluctuate between maintaining customer good will and a rather jaundiced view of the buying public," said Woodey, a professor at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. As a general rule, the Council of Better Business Bureaus says, "a store has no obli-

gation to refund the purchase price of an item, to exchange it or to give credit unless there has been misrepresentation or fraud or unless an item is defective. The council notes that some stores have "no return" policies, and in many states

stores must inform original buyers of their return policies. The business bureau said most stores will grant an exchange for a similar item but in a different size or color. Many stores also will grant credit toward another purchase.

In a few cases, cash refunds are available. If you're planning to return an item, Woodey cautions that most stores require a sales slip or other proof of purchase. He suggests that you keep all such items together, including instruction booklets and warranties

"It doesn't have to be a complicated filing system, as long as you can find the item.

Where a malfunction is discovered, return policies have become more liberal in recent years, Woodey said. Many items are covered by warranties, and larger manufacturers generally are willing to accept defective items returned by retailers.

Because of liability problems, particularly with injuries caused by small appliances. Woodey said most stores find it easier and cheaper to repair or replace items than to face possible damage suits.

In addition, he says, there has been a change in the liability laws. At one time, a retailer could disclaim responsibility for injuries because he didn't make the appliance, and the manufacturer would also avoid responsibility by having sold the item to the

Woodey says manufacturers and retailers no longer are able to insulate themselves from liability claims, thus the liberalized return and repair policy.

If you're faced with a product you want to return for one reason or another, you should seek satisfaction first from the seller, Woodey suggests. If that fails, the next place to seek help would be from local consumer offices. Finally, Woodey says you might want to consider taking your action to a small claims court. Most states have such courts, and Woodey said filing a complaint is simple and inex-

pensive and the success rate for consumers is very high. Woodey and the Better Business Bureau also agree on one other thing that isn't like-

ly to help much this year but may come in handy next Christmas season.

You'd do well to learn the return policies of retailers before doing your Christmas

Christmas Present Saves Family

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) - The smoke alarm was a Christmas present and still lay under the tree Monday, but it probably saved the lives of a family of four, fire officials said.

A fire broke out early Monday in the home of Eugene Bulakitas, but the smoke alarm alerted him to the blaze and his family of four scurried to safety. Fairfield Fire Chief David Russell said if the smoke detector had not warned them, the family could have perished in the blaze.

"Without the smoke detector they would have been killed, it was a great Christmas present. I'm positive it saved their lives. By the time we had ever

gotten there otherwise they would have been all gone," he said. The device was a present to the family from a son, Billy, 22, who is a member of the volunteer fire department in the neighboring town of Weston.

Russell said the son put the gift under the tree on Christmas morning and had the foresight to put batteries in it. "It's a good thing he did that before he left. It was a great Christmas pre-

sent." Russell said. "Half of the cellar was in flames by the time we got there. If the family had not been alerted we never would have had a chance to save

'We've been pushing these smoke detectors and its a good thing this family had one "Russell said.

Russell said it was not known how the blaze started, although it appeared to be accidental.

Boy Survives Grizzly Attack

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) - A 15-year-old boy was in good condition Monday at Park View Hospital with injuries received in an attack by a bear at the city

zoo's bear pit. Police said Dean Stout climbed into the grizzly pit Saturday and petted the bear before starting to pick up money tossed into the area by visitors. The bear then knocked the boy down and attempted to drag him to the back of the

The bear dropped Stout when a friend of the boy's, who was watching from the walk above the grizzly pit, tossed a trash can at the animal. Police said Stout ran to a tree in the bear area and climbed to

A paramedic from the Pueblo Fire Department's Rescue Unit crawled to the tree on a ladder from the fire truck and

Trophy Case Drive Tips Halfway Mark

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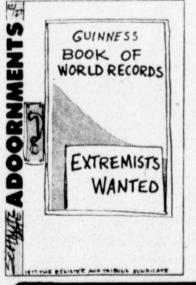
CHILDRESS - A current fund-raising drive at Childress High School is more than halfway toward its goal, according to Supt. Glen Lowrance.

The superintendent told board members during a recent meeting that donations to build a new trophy case have passed the \$1,800 mark

A total of \$3,000 is needed to complete the project, he added.

Lowrance also announced that the Childress school system has been approved for a Title 4-B program, which allows the schools to receive visual media equipment

Other action by the board included: Approval of a work-study program, which will be 80 percent federally fund-



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CUSTOM FLIP-TOPS NO FLOP - Car customizer Don Bruce of Dallas, Texas, above, turned 10 Lincolns last year into flip-top models; this year he hopes to convert 100 automobiles for a price. He says "I am going to be the best car builder in the world. I want to always be able to introduce myself and say, 'I built your car."(AP Laserphoto)

Arlington Man Creates Custom Auto Flip Tops

ARLINGTON (AP) - Next time you're in the market for a \$15,000 Lincoln, consider this: For another paltry 20 grand, Don Bruce can give it an air of distinction.

In fact by the time Bruce is through with it, you'll have all the air - fresh, that is - a \$35,000 convertible can provide

The last Mark convertible was built in 1948. It was like telling a smoker that cigarettes have suddenly been outlawed. Immediately, he starts craving one

"People have a quirk," says philosopher Bruce. "As soon as you say you can't have it, they say, 'I want it,' particularly if they have the money

Last year, Bruce and his crew of specialists in this Fort Worth suburb turned out 10 of the expensive rag tops. This year, he hopes to lighten the bank accounts of another 100 or so motorists with a yen to be different

A couple years ago. Bruce built a Cadillac station wagon convertible. The plan at the time was to take orders and build custom cars. The Caddy sold for \$24,000. Now, he specializes in re-working Lincolns, which are sold through a Dallas

Bruce's first creation was bought by a Santa Monica, Calif., car dealer. The car caused such a commotion on the West Coast the dealer gave a cocktail party and auctioned it off. The buyer shipped it to Sau-

"Just as well," he quipped. "It's too far to bring in for servicing."

Bruce doesn't think people buy his creations because they have a burning desire for windblown hair. Instead, he says: "They are buying a special car - something nobody else has.

His own burning desire is to build 'em like they used to in the 30s. The reason for the eye-popping price tag of a Bruce original is because all parts are hand-fitted. The imported leather-grained vinyl tops are made in his shop from ma-terials used by Rolls Royce at a cost of \$20 a yard.

Radio speakers are relocated in the rear armrests and every metal gizmo inside is chrome plated. The body is steel reinforced.

Bruce said the automobile has replaced the horse "in man's love of mobility. The more luxury in your mobility, the more enjoyable

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pital is organizing a volunteer services program, and a steering committee has been selected to help with the work. Three of the eight steering committee members are, from left, Syble Harnes, Becky Price and Mary Mills. A general organizational

VOLUNTEER LEADERS - The Health Sciences Center Hos- meeting is set for 10 a.m. Jan. 5 in the new hospital lobby; a similar meeting will be held at 7 p.m. that day for those who cannot attend the morning meeting. For additional information about the volunteer program, call Mrs. Jacque Hastings at 743-3346. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

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At "RH's" Christmas party, Kate was

praised to high heavens by her fellow

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Kate's screen husband, Michael Levin

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adopt often become pregnant later on.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You said there is no connection between teething and a baby's diaper rash. Nevertheless, I have found it to be the case, and some other mothers say the same thing. Is it or isn't it true? - Mrs. T.O.

Let's just say that there is no medical connection. They can be connected, though, in a roundabout fashion. Here's how it can work out.

A teething baby may experience sufficient discomfort to wake him from a sleep at odd hours. If that happens to be in the middle of the night, he may urinate at that time and fall back to sleep with a damp diaper. That can produce a rash because of the length of time the urine remains on the skin before the next change. Thus teething and diaper rash can coex-

Previously a reader had implied there was some direct medical cause-and-effect relationship, which is not true. I was remiss in not going further and explaining the above possibility. For all the experienced mothers out there who took time to write me, I offer a qualified mea culpa. Mother knows best

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What kind of a doctor should one go to for hemorrhoids, which I think I have? - D.D.

Most doctors can diagnose hemorrhoids. Treatment and possibly surgery are other matters. A proctologist is an expert in these ailments

If you "think" you have hermorrhoids, the best thing to do is have your regular doctor confirm the suspicion and refer you to a specialist, if necessary. In anothor part of your letter you ask about costs. I can't comment without knowing more about the specific situation. Sometimes the rubber band method of removal can be done, and that is less expensive. If you find you do have hemorrhoids (some call them piles), you should read my booklet, The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." For a

copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. The type of surgery may depend on whether the hemorrhoids are internal or external.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I told my doctor about my ear ringing. He didn't seem particularly concerned. I am 72 and expect to live a good many years more hopefully without this internal ringing. Can you do better than my doctor? -

Not much from this distance. If your doctor has seen you for any length of time he would be able to judge whether the noises represent a serious problem high blood pressure, arterial hardening (in the neck area), or an ear infection. Ear wax is a common cause. If you have dizziness or loss of balance, then you should certainly get another opinion from a specialist. Often these noises are things older folks must learn to put up with. Not all ear noises can be cured. But it's nice to know if you have one that can be. Ringing may be a symptom of impending deafness, so it should be investigated

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would drinking six to eight cups of coffee a day supply the same body water needs as if one drank the same amount of plain water?

This strange question pops up every now and then. My answer is that water is water, no matter how one cares to flavor tt. Your body probably would appreciate the absence of all that caffeine, but welcomes the water content, in whatever form.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a mental attitude have anything to do with a woman not being able to become pregnant? I refer to the tension related to wanting a baby so badly. - H.F.

Apparently it can, although we know of no medical reason. It seems more than

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I became upset over a major TV show. In this particular episode, a 16-year-old girl was raped by her stepfather and became pregnant. It ended with the star telling the girl how proud he was of her because she had decided to keep the baby. I

Let me give you an idea of what the child's life may be like. It she is fortunate enough to be a healthy baby, her infancy may be peaceful. The trouble will start when she becomes a toddler, no longer content to stay in a playpen all day.

About this time, the mother will be around 18 years old. She doesn't want to be tied down with a child - especially one in the Terrible Two's. The result: child beatings, or just plain neglect. I know, I'm a social worker, and I see it all the time. There is an added complication when the child turns out to be a constant reminder of a terrifying experience.

Many times when a teenaged girl becomes pregnant the family thinks she should keep the child. They say, "It's a matter of pride." Well, if a few more people would have less "pride" and a little more love, they would give the child up for adoption. Thousands of couples are waiting for a chance to love these children and give them a good home.

Please print this letter, Ann. If I save even one child from a cruel and unhappy childhood, it will have been well worth the time. - Seen Too Much

Dear S.T.M.: Bless you. I hope every person who is faced with this difficult decision remembers your counsel. It is solid and sensible for all the reasons you cited.

Dear Ann Landers: The man who claimed to be suicidal and signed, "I've got counterparts all over," was right. I am a 25-year-old female who also felt

ugly, clumsy and uncomfortable with my-



MRS. ROBERT COLBERT

HASKELL (Special) - Lee Ann Toliv-Dudley Bragg officiated.

of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride, and Chris Colbert, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Lee Toliver and Dr. and Mrs. Rob-

Tech University. The bridegroom is attending Tech.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Lubbock

self. My body revolted me. Everything I said sounded stupid. I even made a halfhearted attempt at suicide.

Luckily, I awoke one day with horrible chest pains. I say "luckily" because they led me to a young resident in a hospital emergency room whose understanding and compassion saved my life.

The pains were due to stress and anxiety. After pending several sessions talking to me, he asked me to see a psychiatrist.

That psychiatrist turned out to be the gentlest, kindest, most caring man I had ever known. After a year of therapy, I now smile a great deal, have confidence in myself, and even enjoy looking at the woman I see in the mirror. I seldom trip or walk into things (which I ALWAYS did before) and now I even start conversations with strangers, something I NEV-ER could have managed two years ago.

As you said, it is all in a person's selfimage. As soon as I was taught to look objectively at myself, the people around me seemed to change.

I've acquired friends for the first time in my life, and I am infinitely happier. Please keep telling people to get psychiatric help. — Living Proof In Buffalo

Dear Living: Psychiatry does not work such magic for everyone, but it has saved thousands of lives. The key is getting the right therapist. I've received a great many letters such as yours and they are always day-brighteners. Thanks for an-

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Haskell Couple **Exchanges Vows**

er and Robert Gates Colbert were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Monday in the Haskell First Baptist Church. The Rev. Honor attendants were Karen Toliver

ert E. Colbert. The bride was graduated from Texas

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(Jack), commented, "Everyone here is siveness. Also, the Irish people will avoid NEW YORK - Some daytime serial aware of how difficult and demanding mediocrity at all cost, even at the exshe can be. But as hard as she was to work with, if there was anyone who repglows that are inimitably iridescent. Such resented what this show is about - its an actress is Kate Mulgrew, who has spirit and its values - that person was

> The second oldest of eight of children, 22-year-old Kate was raised in an affluent Irish Roman Catholic family in Dubuque. Iowa. The clan of kids was brought up in an intellectually elitist atmoshpere. "No TV watching, no chewing gum, always immaculately groomed, nothing was permitted that didn't contribute to educational expansion or exposure to intellectual pursuits in the arts," remembers

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremendous

volume received daily, he is unable to an-

swer individual letters. Readers' ques-

tions are incorporated in his column

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Tune In Tomorrow

Other than commercials and musical summer stock productions, Kate had never acted professionally before landing the lead role on "RH." But she has since appeared at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn. She admits that she is impatient to achieve her goal of being "a great actress of the theater. And that all-consuming desire has forced her to leave the soap world. "I'm a hundred per cent Irish," says Kate, "very. egotistical, with a raging passion to attain my goals, even at the cost of personal happiness. Work is my happiness, my joy, and the drive sometimes leads to abra-

pense of their own sorrow. It's either the highs, the stars or the lows and the depths. But nothing less nor more. And frankly, on the soap I was constantly fighting against being in that middle range, even though I enjoyed and learned from the experience. Kate's sendoff as Mary culminated in

the second honeymoon sequences that were shot on location in Ireland for Mary and Jack. Labine and Mayer admit the trip was a "special gift for Kate's contributions to the show." But they demure when questioned about rumors that they originally intended to "kill-off" Mary once Kate left the show and that they were strongly opposed to recasting the

Some turkey in network heaven has decreed that no one on daytime TV is irreplaceable, so a new actress will inherit the role. It would be a blessing if they are proved correct, but...

Tune in tomorrow.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future

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This is a hint I thought up and has been such a big help to me I thought others would like it.

When I empty a reusable plastic food bag, I wash it in soapy water, rinse it well then turn it upside down over the agitator in my washer and close the lid.

This provides a place for the water to drain away and the agitator holds the bag

When not using my washer for the plastic bags I also spread damp dish towels over the agitator the same way to dry before tossing them into the dirty clothes

Really don't remember what I used before this invention ... - Loise Dunham

Best idea yet for drying those plastic bags which we can't seem to do without and hate to throw away after using only

I love to use those bags but hate to wash them because I could never find a convenient place for them to dry.

Thanks for giving us your helpful idea.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise Here's a hint for the ladies when you get real angry at your husband - angry

enough to clean house Go to the garage where he keeps his car-wash-wax solution, then go to the bathroom and clean the faucets, the bath-

tub, the chrome tile and the toilet seat. When it's all nice and polished you have your just reward when he comes home and you hear the first thud. You know he slipped off the waxed toilet seat.

You are all over being angry. — Phyllis

P.S. Oh yes, I'm waiting until he gets me angry enough to climb the kitchen

I wash my adhesive-backed paper with his car wash. If it takes off road grease, well, it ought to take off the kitchen

Now I think that is the funniest letter we have received in a coon's age. A good way to relieve frustrations and look at the nice clean bathroom you have ... - He-

Dear Heloise:

To speed up cutting celery, place several stalks on top of each other piggybackfashion. Then cut. - Pauline

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise To patch a leaky ice bag, turn it inside out and patch with bicycle tube patching. -Mr. R.P.

Dear Heloise: When a great deal of water has been spilled, a pipe has leaked, or the dishwasher has spilled water on the floor, put newspapers down to absorb the water.

When the papers are very wet, put other papers down until the water is gone. This is much easier than trying to mop the water up. - Carolyn B. Hopkins

Dear Heloise:

I love to reuse mayonnaise jars but dislike leaving the cardboard circle in the lid because it gets wet and rancid:

Circles cut from plastic foam meat trays do an excellent job of taking their place. - Margaret Jolls

. . .

Dear Heloise:

While putting away the Christmas decorations my grandmother had an idea. Use an empty plastic foam egg carton

for the small light bulbs. The egg cartons work great because the light bulbs won't move around and get

broken. - L.K.H., Age 11 Copyright, 1977, By King Features Syndicate, Inc

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MARGARET VIGNESS

Margaret Vigness, bride-elect of Gary Ford, was honored Friday with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Paul Herchman and Mrs. Gus Watson were hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. David Vigness, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. H.D. Woods, grandmother of the brideelect; Mrs. L.M. Vigness of La Feria, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. M.M. Ford, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Eunice Datson, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18 in First Presbyterian Church.

RopesvilleCouple and States wouldn't have time for more than one a day spade suit and bid it. We must confess that South's voice did not peal out like an Marks Milestone Still he did bid five spades and North

ROPESVILLE (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timmons will be honored from 7-9:30 p.m. tonight with a reception in the fellowship hall of the Ropesville First Baptist Church on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children and their families, Mike Timmons: Howard Timmons of Brownfield and Mrs. Douglas Roper of Tulsa,

The former Emma King and Timmons were married Dec. 25, 1937 in Meadow The couple has farmed in the Ropesville Community since 1957.

They have nine grandchildren

French Chef Views Cookbook As Novel

ESPRESSO DELIGHTS - Mocha and toffee are colors newer femininely tailored separates to create warm, rich and com-

than neutral. They are blended handsomely in a collection of patible sportswear coordinates that are simply delicious.

By JEANNE LESEM **UPI Family Editor**

French chef Paul Bocuse sees his cookbook first as a novel, to be read for pleasure, says Colette Rossant, his translator. It is a well-made point for health-conscious home cooks. The plot of Paul Bockse's French Cooking (Pantheon \$20) is a voyage to Never-Never Land on a sea of butter, cream and dozens of eggs.

The highly praised nouvelle (new) cuisine he is credited with inventing supposedly abandons many rich sauces in favor of simpler fare. An American reading Bocuse's recipes can only wonder if something was lost in the translation.

nome cooks prepare only one re the book in a single menu. What he didn't say is the average home cook in the Unitthan one a day.

Don't misunderstand me. It takes more willpower than this writer possesses to resist making Bocuse's recipes from time

Except for the baking and dessert chapters, most directions are adequate for experienced cooks and the results of the few recipes we have tried were superb.

We also admire his philosophy of cooking. He urges home cooks to improvise, to regard even his recipes as guides, not gospel, and to plan menus around the best ingredients available at market from day to day.

Few home cooks in the U.S. have time for daily shopping, or would do it if they could. But the next best thing is planning

meals around the best quality ingredients obtainable on your own terms. That Bocuse is among the world's great chefs is beyond dispute. The lavish meal

he prepared for his publication party ohNew York City's famous Lutece res-

The menu consisted of rabbit and woodcock terrines, striped bass en croute with sauce choron, braised leg of veal, fresh macaroni au gratin, leaf spinach, cheese, an ethereal floating island (oeufs a la neige Gisou in the book), Grandmere Bocuse's thin, crisp walfles dusted with cuse 1976.



JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

If we awarded prizes for special hands,

South might get one for the worst hand

held by a declarer, who bid and made a

grand slam. Not just for 1977, but possi-

Not that South bid the grand slam him-

self. His partner cue bid diamonds at the

five level. South did have a four-card

organ, but sounded rather like a low-

West opened the king of diamonds.

South ruffed in dummy, noted that he

had a pretty good play for his grand slam

and cashed two top trumps. When both

opponents followed he claimed his grand

East protested so South played it out

heart break, but South was equal to the

occasion. He cashed four top hearts to

discard one club. This left him with two

trumps to ruff the fifth heart and third

A Michigan reader wants to know the

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The correct opening bid is one club.

There is very little chance that this will

be passed out while there is greater

One spade is still a good second

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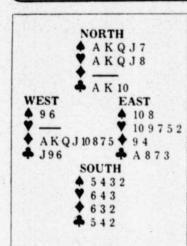
chance that one spade will be.

It required a little care due to the 5-0

promptly raised him to seven.

bly for all time.

toned squeak.



Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: East, Opening lead: Ace of diamonds.

West	North	East	South	
		Pass	Pass	
4+	5+	Pass	54	
Pass Pass	7 🛦	Pass	Pass	

Clip 'n' Cook

CHOCOLATE EGGNOG PIE CRUST

1 1/3 cups chocolate wafer crumbs (a-bout 22 chocolate wafers)

2 tbsp. sugar 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted

Mix together cumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in pre-heated 350 degree F. oven 5 minutes. Cool.

FILLING 1 envelope unfloavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water

1/3 cup sugar 2 tbsp. cornstarch

1/2 tsp. salt

2 cups dairy eggnog

1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. rum extract 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in heavy saucepan; gradually stir in eggnog. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Add vanilla and rum extract. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into cooled crust. chill until set.

TOPPING 1 cup whipping cream 4 cup confectioners' sugar chocolate curls

stemmed maraschino cherries Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until soft peaks form. Spread over pie; garnish with chocolate curls and cherries. Eight servings.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I'm a widow seeking income and have been assured that if I buy a finance company bond I will get my \$10,900 back

A. A corporation bond is backed ONLY by the corporation which issues it. So you must look to the credit rating of the corporation - as expressed by the standard rating agencies - for guidance on quality (or, to put it another way) or on the probability that you will receive interest every six months and the \$10,000 back in 1986. Your bond is rated BBB (which means

it trails the AAA, AA, and A ratings). BBB bonds, says Standard & Poor's, one of the rating agencies, "are regarded as having an adequate capacity to pay principal and interest. Whereas they normally exhibit protection parameters, adverse economic conditions or changing circumstances are more likely to lead to a weakened capacity to pay principal and

Officials voiced fears that political ter-

The French Communist party charged

Marchais' country house at Saint-Martin-

sur-Oreuse, south of Paris Saturday

Marchais chased off the unknown at-

shots at the wooden door, piercing it in

The latest wave of attacks started with

Police said the same elusive attackers

March 12-19 nears.

interest than bonds in the A category."

I shouldn't presume to add to that except to say: It's a "good" bond, but it isn't as "good" (as safe?) a bond as you could buy if you were willing to accept \$825 or \$850 a year (from AAA or AA rated bonds) instead of the \$900 you will get from the one you bought. How much concern are you willing to assume for the sake of an additional \$50 to \$75 a year on budget). your \$10,000 investment?

out financially naive people for holding on to low-yielding blue chips when what

they need is high income. Perhaps you

should help them face up to rethinking

their investments. These old holdings are

more than just money . . . they are famil-

iar friends, like old furniture, sort of

"family." It is very difficult to sell them

without feeling disloyal. And often the

less-known stock they buy leaves them

A. It is not my intention to "bawl out"

current dividend stock because it is yield-

I readily admit that it is easy to form at-

tachments to certain stocks — just as it is

tend to ever touch it again" is a common

sentiment even among professionals.)

can't recall that any company's common

to drive me up the wall.

stock issue became a "friend" to the point where it would have to be retained longer than financially feasible. I don't think one should allow the same sentiment that applies to old furniture or the old homestead. (And even then many elderly retired folks come around to the fact that the old 12-room home plus grounds should not be maintained if it wrecks the

As to brokerage "hand holding": Not likely, given the pressures of making a living under new securities trading rules Q. I sometimes wince when you bawl and fees.

> Q. When will my E bonds bought in 1942 mature? I am considering cashing them and buying new E bonds.

A. Why? Your present bonds have at least five years to run, and may well run longer if granted further extensions. Why redeem them now and be hit with a big tax on the interest accrued over the last 35 years? Hold on to the present bonds with a feeling of insecurity. Perhaps a and see what final determinations are broker, appreciating their problem, made as to maturities could "hold their hand."

Q. I've been considering municipal nyone - although I must admit that the bonds. But if interest rates continue to 20th letter in a week explaining that a rise, won't the market value of the bonds reader insists of holding a 21/4 percent go down?

A. Any fixed-interest security (with ing him "12 percent on my money" tends years to go) will decline in price if interest rates rise.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, easy to develop antagonisms. ("I've nev- but he will be able to provide answers oner made money in that stock and don't in- ly through the column.

For information on corporate and taxexempt bonds, please include a self-ad-But I'd certainly refuse to go so far as dressed, stamped envelope. Address your to allow sentiment to displace cold rea- requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King soning. I've held stock and, I would as- Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New sume, I've met more corporation execu- York, N.Y. 10017

tives than most laymen investors. But I Copyright 1977, by King Features Syndicate Inc

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Three Bombs Shatter French Train Station PARIS (UPI) - Three powerful bombs against a prominent politician - Com-

munist leader Georges Marchais. shattered the railroad station in suburban Villepinte Monday in what police said was the latest of at least 16 politically mororism may go on increasing as the crucial National Assembly elections of tivated terrorist attacks in France within

The explosions disrupted railroad traffic through a vast area north of Paris. But that a band of "fascist" raiders fired on because the attack occurred at 2.45 a.m., when the station was closed, there were no casualties.

Minutes after the railroad attack, an anonymous telephone caller told police tackers with a warning shot when they the blast was the work of the "Corsican first tried to enter his estate, but later the Liberation Front," apparently a clandesgroup came back and fired a volley of tine group opposed to France's presence on the Mediterranean island.

several places, investigators said. France has always had its share of occasional terrorist bomb attacks. a bomb attack that gutted the Fauchon

But the latest rash of bombings and luxury food shop a week ago. shootings is causing serious concern in government circles because of the in- apparently had bombed out the Rasputin creased frequency. One was aimed Paris nightclub Sunday night.

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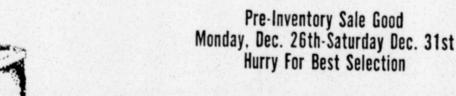
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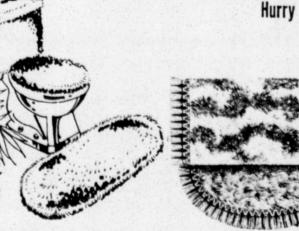






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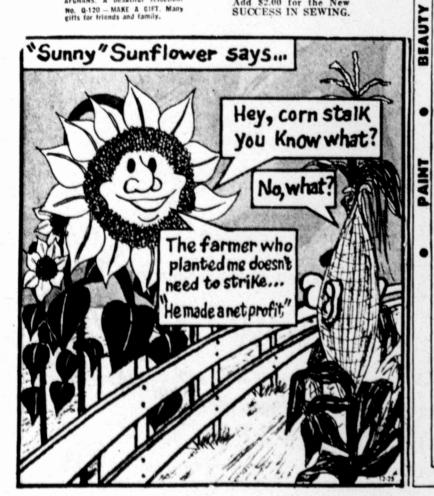
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FOUR ROYAL GENERATIONS - Four generations of the British royal family are represented in the photograph above. At left, the Queen Mother holds the infant who grew up to be the present Queen Elizabeth II. In center, Queen

Two Tankers Collide

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI) - Two tankers, one carrying 14,-000 gallons of gasoline, sustained minor damage in a collision early Monday in the waters between Bayonne, N.J., and New York City's Staten Island, the Coast Guard report-

A Coast Guard spokesman said none of the gasoline escaped into the waters known as the Kil Van Kull. No injuries were reported.

The tankers steamed on to their destinations after officials determined damage was minor.

The Coast Guard said it was not sure how the collision The spokesman said the 213foot A. H. Dumont, carrying a

load of gasoline to Newtown Creek in Brooklyn, collided with the Morania Marlin at 12:30 a.m.

The Morania, a 217-foot coastal tanker which was empty, sustained a 6-inch by 6-inch hole in its bow, the spokesman said. It was headed for Perth Amboy, N.J.



WHOOPEE - Caroline Kennedy, back again at New York's Studio 54, gets a lift and spin from Jamaican dancer Sterling Saint Jacques as they dance recently (AP Laserphoto)

Frisbee Club Started

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) - The fine art of mastering the "whelm" and "waft" is what two graduate students at the University of Kansas would like to impart to members of their new club, which is devoted to throwing Frisbees.

Eric Frank and Wayne Gaul have started the club, which boasts 75 members, and direct the two-hour meetings they hold Wednesday and Saturday in vacant areas near Allen Field House. Those meetings involve teaching of techniques or tricks, and the practicing of games or throwing of the plastic disc.

Whelm and waft are terms describing two aspects of the Frisbee toss from the time it leaves the hand until it touches the ground or another person.

"You can have a lot of fun in no time at all," Gaul said. 'It's enjoyable. And there are no boundry limits. You don't have to have a field or court.

Gaul said the club was born from necessity, because there are a lot of people who throw frisbees, but not a lot of people to play with.

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The KU club members play a game called "Guts Frisbee," in which two opposing lines of players try to send hard-thrown Frisbees threw the other line. The members also hope to compete in the first annual State of Kansas

Frisbee Tournament, scheduled for April 15. "People can do things with a frisbee that you wouldn't believe," said Frank, who has taken steps to get the KU club affiliated with the International Frisbee Association.

"We're just starting as far as being in clubs and the International Frisbee Association," Gaul said. "We've got a lot to learn, but we're willing."

Ghost Creation Claimed

That's what the Philip group claims it has done. Philip is their ghost's name. They say he answers questions by rapping on a table, and when he's feeling frisky he even moves the table around and sometimes turns it over.

Philip was invented in 1972 at the Toronto Society for Psychic Research. The eight-member group made up a biography for him and one member has even drawn Philip's picture. In spite of all this, the group was careful to emphasize to the World Almanac Book of the Strange that Philip is compeletly imaginary, a creation of their minds.

Although Philip has never been seen in "the flesh," his table-moving powers have been shown on television and the group has made a short commercial film about their

After a year of trying to get him to appear by using meditation techniques, the group switched to singing rousing songs and telling jokes with their hands on top of the table around which they sat. After a few weeks of this, the rapping sounds were heard and the table began to move.

Skeptics point out that both these phenomena are old parlor games that anyone can do by applying minute pressure to one side of a table, and knuckle-cracking or surreptitious kicks against the table leg.

The Philips group, however has denied such tricks, and have gone on to experiment with metal table tops suspended from the ceiling to make a more precise study of their Elizabeth holds her only daughter, Princess Anne. At right,

Princess Anne holds Master Peter Phillips, who was chris-

tened Thursday at Buckingham Palace in London (AP Las-

Peace People's New Fight

It was a long time in coming, and when Irish housewives Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan finally accepted the belated 1976 Nobel Peace Prize, it also opened some old

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, one-time Catholic minority leader, took the opportunity to discuss the two prize winner's Peace People's movement in Belfast. She told a New York Times correspondent that Betty Williams and her group "are being used and they will be discarded as I was. The British will use them for information, and the opportunistic politicians for personal gain. (The movement) is dangerous...it cannot bring peace." Devlin, the youngest woman to ever hold a seat in the British Parliament, lost her seat in 1975, and dropped out of the peace movement when she reportedly became disillusioned with the LRA

Told of Devlin's remarks in New York, Betty Williams re torted: "Why dosen't she (Bernadette) get off her backside and do a bit of work? What did she do with more power than any Irish woman ever had? Bernadette had the world at her feet. She was a folk hero at 22. Now she is totally radical, totally violent.

And so far neither's efforts have brought peace.

Jazz Jam Successful

The essence of jazz is the ability to spontaneously create music, so after the success of an all-star jam at the Montreauz Jazz festival last summer, the idea was floated by CBS records to have an all-star tour.

They recruited guitarist Steve Kahn, bass player ALphonso Johnson. Tom Scott-who's well known for his reed work with Joni Mitchell and a host of others-and Miles Davis alumnus and Mahavishnu vet Billy Cobham on drums. ANd so, the CBS Jazz ALI Stars were born.

How have the four famed musicians found playing together? "We're having a great time." said sax man Scott a week into the tour. "We've all been leaders, but nonetheless we've all been able to come to decisions in this band really

'It's really unique," added Cobham, "you've got five different heads (including their talented friend Mark Soskin on keyboards) going in five different directions, but coming

Khan concluded, "It's a trial, but if it works, I'll do it

To cap off the tour, the All Stars threw a live studio rerding party. If you were lucky enough to have cough them live, you'll know that some burning jazz will hit the record shops soon.

Atheist Pickets Service

DENVER (UPI) - When Jane Conrad goes to church on Christmas day, she pickets instead of worships A member of the Quest for Truth Chapter of Madalyn Murray O'Hair's American Atheists Inc., Mrs. Conrad picketed the First Church of the Nazarene on Christmas where

an outspoken critic of Mrs. O'Hair was speaking. Beyond the protest, Mrs. Conrad said her family spent the holiday like most Americans opening presents, eating a big dinner and enjoying the friendly spirit of the season.

Mrs. Conrad said most people turn to religion out of ignorance, indoctrination and inadequacy, and because they

don't understand themselves. She also said atheists experience the same problems other members of unpopular groups do.

She said she had received nearly a dozen death threats since joining the group and was dropped as a columnist for ocal magazine because of her beliefs.



JESUS OF NAZARETH' TO 'FOUR FATHERS' - Actor Robert Powell, best known to American audiences for playing the title role in NBC's Easter spectacular, "Jesus of Nazareth," is shown in a scene from another NBC special "Four Feathers," to be aired on New Year's Day. Powell's fame as an actor lies largely in England where as he says he was a 'big fish in a small pond."(AP Laserphoto)

Saloonkeeper Prefers Regulars To Tourists

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) - Tourists rarely pass through the weather-beaten door at Gordon Lane's Union Brewery Saloon in this historic Comstock Lode mining town.

They stop at other bars up and down the street that beckon them with gaudy lights, honky-tonk music and slot ma-

The out-of-towners' laughter rippling down from the Brass Rail or Bucket of Blood saloons doesn't penetrate the Union Brewery, where local residents and wranglers drink and talk.

If they'd rather not listen to Lane's radio, he turns it off and all you can hear are the customers' voices.

To visit the Union Brewery is to see a Nevada most tourists miss.

Lane, 56, who lives upstairs with his wife and two children, turns on a lightbulb outside the saloon around 3 each afternoon. The Union Brewery is open for

Standing behind his century-old bar, wiping shot glasses. Lane said he doesn't turn away tourists, he just doesn't seek them out

"I'd say not over 5 percent of my business is accounted for by tourists." the bartender said as his pet German shepherd curled up beside the 1910-era wood stove that provides the saloon's only

"I never did cater to the tourist trade," he said. "I'm stubborn. They tried to get me to join the Chamber of Commerce but I never did.

Lane agreed he could make more money if he put up a flashing neon sign, but said he just doesn't like the trouble all those strangers would bring. He said his bar would soon get "commercialized" and "too big" if he put in slot machines. "In a place like this, most people are

familiar with one another," he said 'Some of them don't like a lot of people in the bar. Lane rarely serves mixed drinks at the

Union Brewery 'Maybe once in awhile I'll make some-

one a screwdriver but most of my customers just take shots and beer." he said. The Union Brewery has only six bar

Federal Study Of Land Uplift **Begins Soon**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive project to study the mysterious land uplift in Southern California is being launched in January involving 36 scientific teams from federal and local agen-

The 32,000 square-mile uplift discovered in 1976 by the U.S. Geological Survey will be the target of a precise, detailed measurement.

"The area of extent and amount of elevation change raise the possibility that, if released in a single earthquake, the stored energy could yield a seismic event as large as the Great Farthquake of 1857 centered along the San Andreas Fault north of Los Angeles which had a magnitude estimated at about 8.0 on the Richter scale," said Dr. Robert M. Hamilton, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Earthquake Studies.

On the other hand, Hamilton said, "the energy could be released in a series of events of magnitude 6.0 or greater spread out over many years and over many segments of subsidiary faults from Santa Barbara to Sen Bernardino and from Palmdale to Imperial Valley."

The Richter scale measures ground movement in a quake and for each increase of one on the scale, movement increases 10 times. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the development of the scale, has been estimated at 8.3.

Hamilton said the study is needed to determine the likelihood and potential size of future quakes in the region and added that "it could even subside without any accompanying earthquake."

He said the project will include new markers to determine all future movements of the land, which had lifted further in some areas and collapsed in oth-

Currently the uplift extends from near Point Arguello east to the Arizona border and is about 90 miles wide between Bakersfield and Los Angeles. At Palmdale the amount of uplift is about eight inches "It is the episodes of uplift and col-

lapse that present a geological puzzle, the significance of which cannot be determined," Hamilton said.

More than 300 earthquake experts will be involved in the \$1.4 million project, the survey said.

Participating will be the Geological Survey, National Geodetic Survey, the California counties of Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, Riverdale, San Bernardino, San Diego and Imperial; the city of Los Angeles; the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the Los Angeles Department of Water and

Peruvians Change Court To Museum

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - The 400-year-old building where the court of the Inquisition held its sessions from 1570 to 1820 has been refurbished as a museum.

The main hall looks as it did during the infamous secret trials of the Spanish col-

The basement contains an exhibit of the tortures practiced on heretics, featuring life-sized figures stretched out on

the biggest selections of whiskey in the state and an assortment of clutter unmatched by most other bars. The far end of the saloon looks as if someone gave a garage sale 30 years ago, didn't do too well, and left all the junk to collect dust.

The regular customers don't mind. Lane doesn't know how many customers he averages but said, "You get three or four heavy drinkers and you can make more money with them than with, say, 15

The bar is open seven days a week in summer and five days a week in winter.

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customers out and closes the front door. The regulars know that by 9 p.m. they can come back when the bar reopens.

Lane bought the Union Brewery in 1950, a few weeks after a tavern he owned up the street burned down. He's the saloon's fifth owner.

Today, a tourist entering the Union Brewery might look up and wonder what the tiny Christmas tree is doing dangling from the ceiling. It's been there two

"I guess I'll take it down one of these

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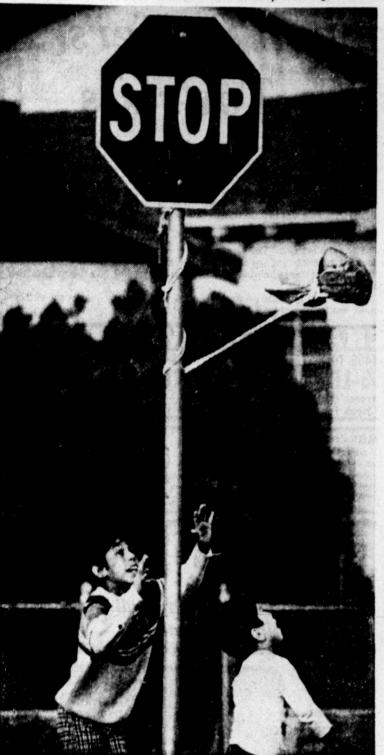
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CHILDHOOD INGENUITY - Little Daniel Rios and his younger brother Oscar didn't waste time taking advantage of the Christmas holidays. The duo organized a quick tetherball game using an El Paso stop sign for the pole, a jump rope as the tether and a paper sack of rags for the ball. (AP Laserphoto).



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Nabors To Host Variety Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jim Nabors has unpacked his bags after six straight years on the road to feature his down-home folksy humor on a daily entertainment-talk

Nabors owns a palatial mansion in Bel Air but managed to spend fewer than six weeks at home the past year. He traveled to every major city in the country, and a lot of communities in the boondocks headlining his own show

This year he plans to star only at Bill Harrah's lavish nightclubs in Reno and Lake "It finally got me down," said Jim. "I'd get home only two or three days at a time

and then hit the road again "But there were compensations. I got to know all kinds of people from every walk of life during my travels.

"I don't know why, but people don't think of me as a celebrity. They don't stand back in awe like they do with some movie and television stars. It's funny the way they come up and say, 'Hi.

"Then they'll tell me something personal, like a daughter getting married or a grandmother dying, just as if I knew as much about them as they do about me. Guess I just bring out that feeling in them.

"I'll tell you this, the TV and movie people in Hollywood and New York should get out on the road like I do. They've forgotten what the mass of the population responds to. They're out of touch with mid-America's tastes. They ought to worry about what viewers want instead of trying to win praise from their peers.

"TV viewing is declining in this country because nobody is really listening to what the public would like to see on the tube. The place to meet the public is at county fairs, state fairs, theaters and night clubs.

"I didn't find any real differences among the people. Regionalism is dying out. The

Bus Robber Search Continues

their search Monday for two men who robbed 50 city bus passengers on Christmas Eve and forced a woman to accompany them as they made their getaway.

Police said one of the men boarded the bus, pulled out a gun and ordered the passengers to put their money and jewelry into a cigar box, provided by an accomplice who had been seated in the rear of the bus.

The robber announced, "Don't anyone be a hero or I'll blow your head off," according to passenger V. K. Tiede. When the box reached the front, the

gunman grabbed it and forced Edna Williams, 23, to leave the bus with him. The accomplice rode the bus another three

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DETROIT (AP) - Police continued blocks and then got off, witnesses told

Mrs. Williams' abductor made made her run with him for several blocks, then released her - even giving her instructions on how to get back to the bus stop, police said.

"He kept saying not to cry, that he wouldn't hurt me, but I thought he was saying that so I would keep running," she said. "But even when he let me go. I kept turning around to see if he was going to shoot me. It has really ruined my Christmas. I just thank God I'm alive."

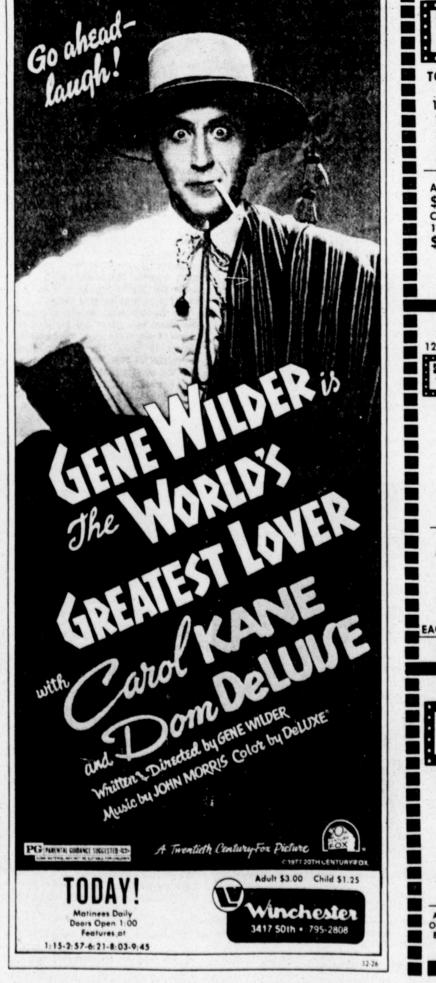
The Detroit Police Department has a special bus patrol, but members of the unit were not aboard the bus struck Christmas Eve

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folks on the East Coast, the South, the Midwest and the West all think pretty much the same about most things.

"I got ideas from a good cross-section of the American people. They think of me as family because I don't look down my nose at them.'

Nabors does project an old shoe homeliness which people respond to easily. He hopes to put the knowledge he gained on his travels to use on the new "Jim Nabors Show," a syndcated hour-long series to be seen in 55 markets beginning next month. Jim's booming baritone will be a regular feature of the show along with guest stars

and comedy hijinks. He will employ his homespun humor with members of the audi-"I'm not just going to walk into the audience with a microphone to drop a few oneliners on the people," he said. "They'll sing and dance or do whatever they want. And

I'll enjoy chatting with the folks. You can't put them down or make fun of them and have it look right. That's not my style.' Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, will be a recurring member of the cast. Nabors plans to have her assist with interviews. Susan will also shoot still

pictures on a variety of assignments for the program.

The opening show, Jan. 9, will feature a couple of Nabor's longtime pals, Carol Burnett and Burt Revnolds.

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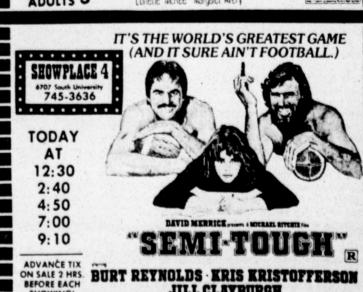
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:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

Good Morning, America 7:25@ KMCC News

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(E) As the World Turns 1:00@ \$20,000 Pyramid : 30 Doctors (B) Guiding Light @ One Life to Live

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Andy Griffith

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6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland -Beginning German 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

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7:00 Special. "Piccadilly Circus: Ballet Shoes" Part I. Set in the 1930s Depression, the story centers on three orphan girls living in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters who influence their lives. Part II airs Wednesday

1 Pine Canyon is Burning Kent McCord, Diana Muldaur, A widowered fire fighter with two children runs a fire rescue station in California

@ CBS Reports: The Aliens -Examines the plight of Mexican illegal aliens in California. Bill Moyers hosts 1 Happy Days - "The Happy

Days Second Anniversary Spe-cial" The Cunningham family and Fonzie recall past series highlights (R) 7:30@ Laverne & Shirley

8:00 MAASH - Major Winchester conveys the dreariness and frustration of his new situation via tape to his parents (R)

Three's Company - "It's Only Money" The trio thinks a burglar has stolen their rent money (R)

8:30 Special. "Showdown at the Hoedown" — Behind the scenes look at an old time music festival

in Tennessee

Movie. "Terraces" Lloyd Bochner, Julie Newmar. The human comedies and dramas af-fecting some of the residents with adjoining terraces in a high rise apartment building

B One Day at a Time - Ann observes her 36th birthday Family - "Someone's Watching" Nancy receives gifts from a secret admirer (R)

9:00 D Lou Grant — Grant heads for Los Angeles to find a job (R) 9:30 Special. "Country Corner" (Repeats Saturday)

3 Soap — The Tates and Campbells are stunned when one of them is arrested for the murder of Peter Campbell. Adult mate-

10:00 The Dick Cavett Show - Guest is Larry Rivers, Part 2

D B News

10: 30 Black Perspective on the News

Tonight Show Starring Johnny

ED CBS Movie. "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. A prizefighter starts out as a third- ate hoodlum, but with the guidance of a fight manager and the love of a devoted woman becomes successful (B&W)

10:40@ Paul Harvey 10:45@ Fernwood Tonight

11:15@ ABC Movie. "The Man Who Would Not Die" Dorothy Malone, Keenan Wynn. The skipper of a boat is hunted by the police, the FBI and a crime syndicate after he picks up a mysterious passenger and a vagrant

:00 Tomorrow 12:30 Channel 13 News 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Demonstration Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charges against comedian-activist Dick Gregory, his wife and three other persons arrested Christmas Day for protesting in front of the South African embassy were dropped Monday in District of Columbia Superior A court spokesman said federal prose-

cutors decided against pressing charges against Gregory, his wife Lillian, Allan Jackson of Salisbury, N.C., and Michael S. Matthews and Eric J. Burit of Wash-The five were arrested for violating a

local law prohibiting demonstrations within 500 feet of a foreign embassy.

Charges against Gregory, his wife and Massachusetts state Sen, William Owens were dropped last week after their arrest on similar charges on Thangsiving Day. Gregory said Sunday he was demonstrating near the South African embassy to protest that country's segregationist racial policies and objecting to U.S. corporate involvement with the apartheid regime in Pretoria

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Burt Young Enjoys Success After Shady, Rough Career

stars come from all places, all social strata, all types of backgrounds, but seldom has one come along like Burt Young whose history is so checkered they should print his biography on a checker board.

In fact, Burt's early life is still pretty much clouded in mystery. He simply won't talk about it very much, and it comes out only in a mixture of hints and euphemisms

Whatever the past, the present is good and the future promises to be even better. Burt Young really struck it big in Rocky," playing Talia Shire's brother and, since then, everything he touches seems to turn to myrrh.

He has always written, or at least he's been writing for a long time. And, suddenly, his writing is in demand. There is a CBS movie, "Daddy, I Don't Like It Like This," which he wrote and co-stars in with Talia Shire. No air date yet, but it will be seen probably sometime this win-

Then, he's written a movie script, "Uncle Joe Shannon," about a down-andout trumpet player. He has an office now in the Chartoff-Winkler suite at MGM, and they're going to make that one soon. Young (with a broad wink) says he's going to star in this one, too, and is even learning to play the trumpet to get ready for the part.

He is literally swamped with offers to act. And he keeps turning down chances to star in his own television series. He says he's always turned a deaf ear to the series bids - "even when I was hungry

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TV I've done - I can count them on the fingers of one hand."

Still, he keeps working. He's had juicy character parts in pictures like
"Chinatown," "Killer Elite,"
"Cinderalla Liberty," and "Twilight's
Last Gleaming" and he's big in the soonto-be released "The Choirboy

It must be nice for the kid from New York, whose early years were hardly sim-

Burt Young - that isn't his real name - is the son of a New York iceman who. at 40, decided he'd rather be a teacher, so quit delivering ice, went to school and became a teacher. Burt started out in school like a teacher's son - smart.

"It was OK at first," he says. "But then I noticed that the tough kids in school got all the attention, so I became a tough kid, too. Pretty soon, I could hardly talk at

He says he grew up with the determination to be a millionaire by the time he was 21. He was in the Marines, for two years, while he was still a teen-ager. He says that was the last legitimate thing he

"I did a lot of things I can't talk about he says. "A lot of under-the-table bus

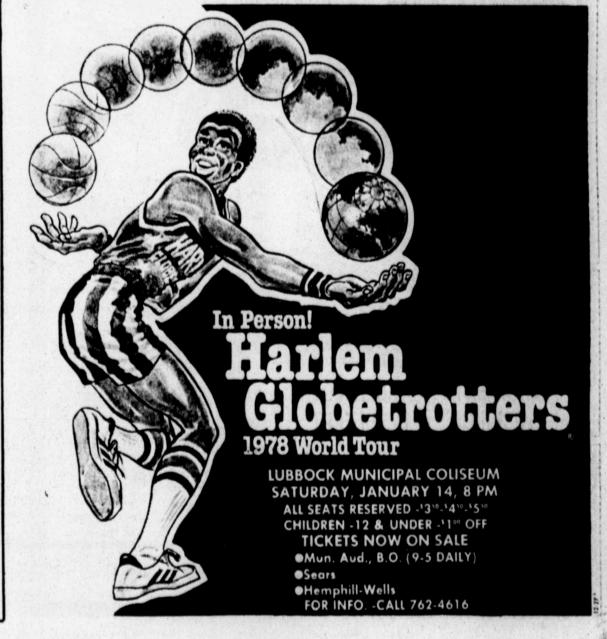
But what they were, he won't say. A picked Nantucket Island, off Massach setts, to go to. While he was there, he die the next legitimate thing in his life. He started a silk screen plant, and ever taught kids how to do the silk scree

So Burt Young became an actor - although the barmaid never did - and began a career. He progressed, though some 40 off-Broadway plays into the career that is booming today.









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akawa (R-Calif.) says Congress' preoccupation with redistributing wealth encourages Americans to become parasites and it destroys people's motivation to suc-

In an article in the January issue of Harper's magazine the former educator compares some forms of federal aid to what happened in colleges in the 1960s and 70s when the grading system was in-

'You destroy not only education, you destroy society by giving an A to ever-yone," he wrote. "This is a philosophical consideration that bothers me very much as I sit in the United States Senate and see its great budget allocations going through

Hayakawa said nearly everyone accepts the principle that an affluent society must do what it can to prevent hunger and misery and to provide equality of opportunity.

But how far can a society go in the redistribution of wealth?" he asked

'I think this is a problem that we've got to face. I do not think that a majority in Congress are trying to face it, or realize that it is a problem, because so many of them are all at work at this business of redistributing income.

Hayakawa said the fashion of giving high grades to most students in the 1960s and 70s has had a "devastating" effect on academic life.

"When illiterate or lazy students could get an A average, good students stopped studying," he said.

"What happens in the schools is not unlike what happens in society at large

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. S. I. Hay- when the penalties of improvidence, laziness or ignorance are not just softened, but removed," he wrote. "When there is no such thing as failure, there is no such thing as success either. Motivation, the desire to excel, the urge to accomplish-

Carter has already earned "a place in the

history of human communications" with

his skillful use of television, says former

presidential news secretary George Ree-

In the Dec. 31 issue of TV Guide maga-

zine, Reedy said Carter "has mastered

the art of using television to send rather

complicated messages - and to send

them in a form that the audience under-

that one need not resort to words to put

across rather sophisticated points," said

Reedy, who was President Johnson's

Mr. Carter has grasped a potent princi-

Whether subconsciously or by design,

Whatever else may lie in his future,

President Carter has already established

a new style of presidential leadership

that will entitle him to a place in the his-

tory of human communications." he said.

Reedy cited the president's fireside

chat on the energy problem as an exam-

ple. He said by merely wearing a sweat-

"At the very least, he has demonstrated

ment — all these disappear. "This, I'm afraid is the direction in which our society has been going steadily for many years," Hayakawa said. People assured of a comfortable living, whether they work or not, become "willing dependents, content with a parasitical relationship to the rest of society," he said.

Hayakawa said America's poor "are not poor by world standards. Our welfare clients live far better than the working people of more than half the world."

MOGOLLON PEOPLE SMALL

The Mogollon people who lived at Gila Cliff Dwellings, now a national monument, were small in height. Women averaged slightly under five feet. Men were a few inches taller.

servation more effectively than "a hundred carefully phrased speeches."

Carter's Television Use Earns

Him 'Place In Media History'

'To carry this theme even further, Mr. Carter does not do very well in his conventional uses of the media," Reedy said. He said Carter's 20 news conferences were not overly impressive.

He said his news conferences "did not hurt him," but added they "were not as memorable in the same sense as his walk up Pennsylvania Avenue hand-in-hand with Amy and Rosalynn during the inaugural parade; his attendance at a New England town meeting . . . his disc-jockey-type (call-in talk) show, or even his disembarkation from a succession of airplanes with a suitbag slung over his

with people about the call-in show and the town meeting, "I have found nobody who can remember any of the words even though the events themselves are vivid in their minds.

In addition, Reedy said if Carter's policies fail, television might insulate him from "the kind of hatred that devoured Hoover, Johnson and Nixon in the closing ter that t

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days of their administrations." Reedy, a Nieman professor of journalism at Marquette University, said television "has a tendency to convert people

into disinterested spectators. "It may well be that Mr. Carter's identification with TV in the public mind has actually engendered a dispassionate attitude toward him." Reedy said.

Fisherman Credits **Survival To Size**

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (UPI) - The little man, trying to stay afloat, looked at the big man as they drifted apart in a stormy sea, and said, "Well, goodbye and good luck

Big Nick and Little Ernie were fighting for their lives.

The big man made it. The little man vanished into the waves.

Nick Lackey, who is built like a football tackle, said Monday he doesn't think he would have survived four days at sea in a life raft if he had been a small man.

Lackey, 6-foot-4 and 265 pounds, was rescued by a Greek freighter 20 miles off Coos Bay, Ore., Christmas Eye after withstanding storms and heavy seas following the capsizing of his 38-foot fishing

But his crewman, Ernie Lopez, 5-foot-3 and 135 pounds, didn't have the strength to swim to the raft Lackey had reached. Lopez, 40, is listed as missing by the Coast Guard, which called off its search

for him Christmas Day. "If I hadn't been a big man, I don't

think I would have made it," Lackey, 39, said in Fort Bragg, where he was reunited with his wife and two children Christ-In a twist of fate, the family escaped

death when a middle-of-the-night phone call from the Coast Guard about Lackey's disappearance at sea woke Mrs. Lackey as their house was burning down.

Lackey said if it had not been for his size. "I think I would have died of expo-

He described the fierce struggle of both men to survive when his boat, Blessed Redeemer, capsized Tuesday.

"The sea was just savage," he said. Ernie got out the door but I had to swim out. When we were in the water, Ernie said, 'What do we do now?', and I said, Grab the bottom of the boat.

After about an hour and a half, the boat, which was upside down, started sinking, but a fish box popped to the sur-

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING

Capital's Altitude Poses Problems

GIVING AND GETTING - On Christmas Day, half the fun is getting gifts, while the

other half is giving them. These two women show both ways to enjoy Christmas giving

bove) Paula Rogers flips on a cousin's cap while Wilma Adams admires just one of a

being delighted with what they got and with what family members received. (A-

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) - At 11,800 feet above sea level, LaWaz is the highest capital in the world — causing some discomfort for tourists.

Visitors should avoid strenuous exercise and could find it necessary to spend time resting the first day. The Spaniards chose the site for the ci-

ty in 1548 when they found gold in the Choqueyapu river running through the canyon where La Paz now sits.







Dallas Slaughters Storybook Bears

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Dallas butchered the storybook Chicago Bears 37-7 Monday to roll into the National Conference title game for the sixth time behind rookie Tony Dorsett's two touchdowns and a Walter-Payton-shackling defense that also featured three Charlie Waters interceptions.

"It's the first time this year that our team has played to its full potential," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

It was just another day at the office for the playoff-pressurized Cowbovs. The game ball rested unmolested at the Cowboys' 37-yard line for five minutes after the final gun before an equipment manager decided to fetch it.

Dallas earned the right to host the NFC title game Jan. 1.

Landry said "Think Pursuit" was the Cowboys' theme in practice with a big bull's-eye put on Payton. Chicago's great runningback. "You can't appreciate Payton unless you're on the sideline." said Landry. "We had to hit him with three or

turned out, we had those three or four people in perfect position just about all

Payton gained only 60 yards in 19 carries and was a dazed figure in the Chicago dressing room. Holding his head, Payton said, "I can't remember nothing. I just got hit in the head ... That's all I know. Teammate Roland Harper said Payton was stunned by a tackle in the fourth

We learned a lot from this game and we'll be back," Harper added. "Dallas was no better than we thought they were What they are is good."

Glum Chicago Coach Jack Pardee said: When the Cowboys get ahead of you 14-0 like they did against us, they can do what they want to. You can't make a mis-

Waters, who established an NFC playoff record with his three interceptions, said, "We were set up to check him (Payton) out and then play for the pass.

"The Bears don't have anything to be ashamed of. They don't know what we

Landry said he was "concerned when we fumbled the ball on our first two possessions. But then we settled down and played as well as we can play. We just did one super job of pursuit. Of course, Tony

was super. He is just a great runner. And he has a great future. Dorsett, who gained 1,008 yards during his rookie year, darted 22 and 7 yards for TDs and wound up with 85 yards on 17 carries to outduel Payton, the NFL rush-

ing champion with 1,852 yards during the The confident Cowboys, in their 11th playoff game in 12 years, scored five

straight times after they had fumbled See POKES ADVANCE Page 2

SPORTS

Tuesday, December 27, 1977



COWBOY CONTAINMENT - Dallas tacklers Randy White (54) and D.D. Lewis (50) limit Chicago runner Walter Payton to a 3-yard gain on this first-quarter effort during Monday's NFC

playoff game. The elusive Payton rushed for only 60 yards in 16 carries as Dallas defeated Chicago 37-7. (AP Laserphoto)

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DAY FOR DUCKS - A heavy rainshower before the game produced plenty of mud and plenty of ballhandling problems for Minnesota and Los Angeles in their NFC playoff game. In this example, Viking runner Robert Miller fumbles the ball forward with Ram Jack Youngblood (85) in pursuit. (AP Laserphoto)

Underdog Vikes Stop LA Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Lee and and that was the difference. Chuck Foreman formed the "nemesis" combination for the Minnesota Vikings Monday night as they upset the Los Angeles Rams 14-7 in a National Football League playoff game where the outcome and the weather proved equally as sur-

The victory earned the Vikings a spot in next Sunday's National Conference championship game against the Dallas Cowboys, who earlier in the day whipped the Chicago Bears 37-7

"They're a great football team, but we just happened to be their nemesis," said Lee, who was forced to fight the surprisingly bad weather conditions along with the Rams

"Playing on a field like this is worse than playing in snow," he added. 'You're slipping, your runners are slipping and your receivers are slipping. "I think the thing I was most impressed

with was the way our ballcarriers and receivers held onto the ball. It's kind of amazing that we didn't have a single turnover. I feel great about winning this one because of the way they beat us last time (in the regular season).

Foreman commented, "I was disappointed to see the rain because it hurts my running style. We knew it was tough to hold on to the ball, so we just tried to hold on, get what we could and go down. It was no day for heroics.

"This victory is particularly sweet since we lost one of the finest quarterbacks around and we also lost running Brent McClanahan, and since they sort of embarrassed us the last time we played."

Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox, whose club has reached the playoffs in the Super Bowl chase five times and never made the big one, said through redrimmed eyes, "The only thing we can say is that Minnesota outplayed us. We had a couple of opportunities in the first half but we couldn't get in and that hurt us. The field conditions were terrible for both teams. It was a quagmire, but a quagmire for both teams.

Said Pat Haden, the losing quarterback: "Lee threw okay and I didn't -

The Vikings parlayed the passing of Lee and the late running of Foreman, plus key interceptions, into their mudcaked victory.

Los Angeles' lone touchdown came with 56 seconds to play on a 1-yard pass from Pat Haden to Harold Jackson.

The Rams then pulled off an onside kick with Jim Jodat recovering on the Minnesota 49 with 53 seconds to go.

Haden ran 5 yards and passed 4 more to Jackson. After an incompletion, Rod Phillips ran 10 yards to the 30 for a first down with 11 seconds to go. Four more seconds ticked away before a pass fell in-

But Haden's desperation last-play pass, a 40-yard heave toward the end zone, was picked off by safety Jeff Wright, securing the victory

After the Rams failed on a fourth-and-2 play from the Vikings' 31-yard line midway in the first quarter, Lee hit five straight passes for 57 yards and Foreman, finishing with 101 yards on 31 carries, smashed for the final five off right tackle for the touchdown that climaxed a 70yard, 11-play drive.

Twice in the first half the Rams and a partisan crowd of 62,538 in the rainsoaked Memorial Coliseum were thwart-

First, Nate Allen, with his feet just inside the end zone line, intercepted a Pat Haden pass intended for Charles Young. Then, with 3:15 left in the half, Rafael Septien missed a 33-yard field goal attempt when his kick was wide to the

The third quarter belonged to Minnesota, even though the Vikings didn't score again until 1:01 was gone in the fourth period. Minnesota, in the first 21 minutes of the second half, controlled the ball a few seconds short of 18 minutes. Of the first 35 offensive plays in that span, the

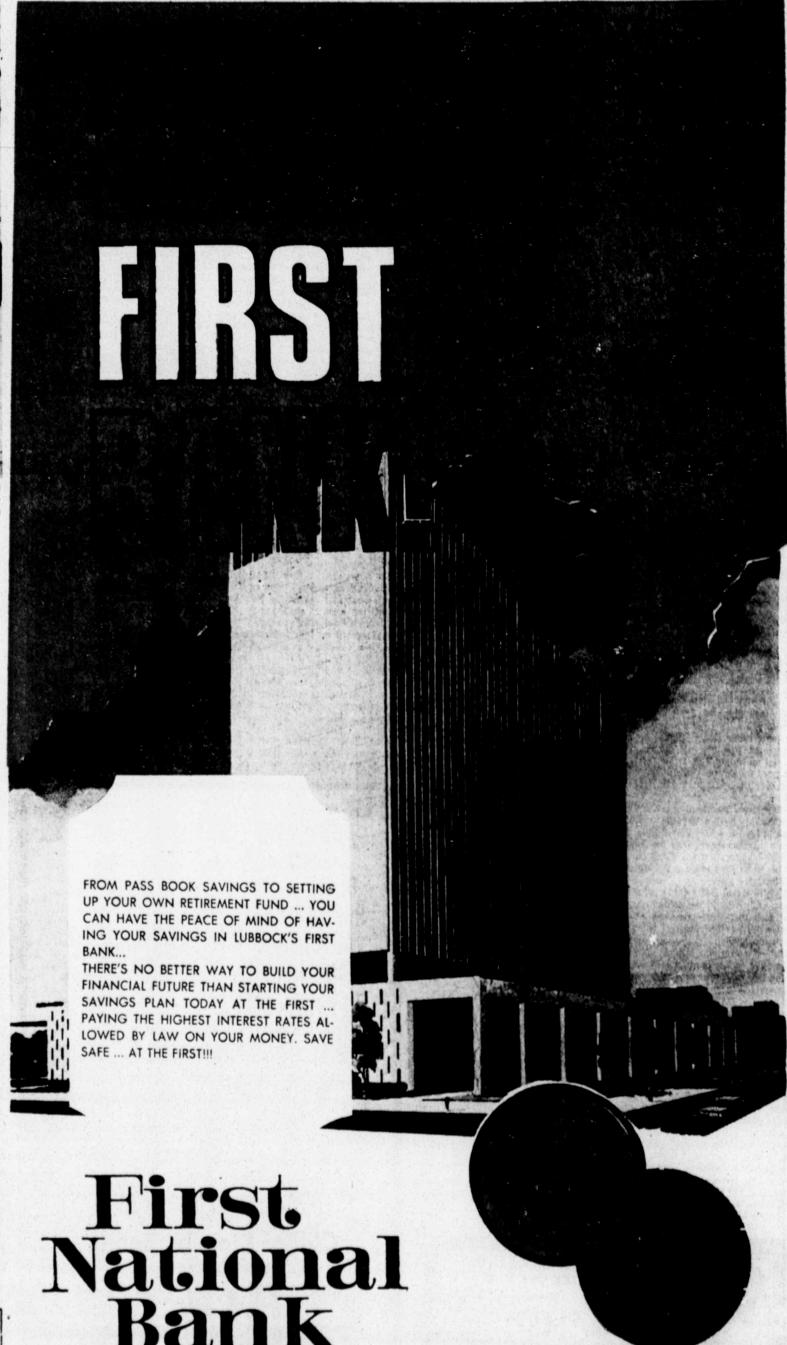
Vikings ran 29 of them. The Vikings, winners over the Rams in the NFC title game a year ago but losers 35-3 here in the regular season, put the game virtually out of reach on the sloppy

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Attorney Plans To File Suit Against UA

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A Little Rock attorney said Monday he plans to file a lawsuit on behalf of three University of Arkansas football players who last week were excluded from playing in the Orange Bowl. 'It will be a class action suit attempt-

ing to enjoin the university from imposmg a dual standard against black athletes," attorney John W. Walker said. He said the suit would be filed in U.S.

istrict Court here. The Arkansas Democrat quoted Walker

its Monday editions as saying,"I have een authorized to litigate the matter. e're hoping it will be ready today. If the ourt is open, maybe we'll file today. If ot, then it won't be until tomorrow alker said. Federal offices were closed

Coach Lou Holtz last week suspended inning backs Ben Cowins, Micheal Forst, and flanker Donny Bobo for undisosed reasons. The suspensions cover hly the Jan. 2 game against the Oklaoma Sooners.

Walker said, "We will be seeking that be university provide as much assistance black athletes as they do white so they can simply graduate from school. I think we can prove that only a small percentage of black athletes graduate.

The university provides much more sistance to white athletes. We're also oncerned about the assistance the uniersity gives white athletes after they get out of school. The black athletes are sort a cast out into the street after they grad-

There are some long-term things involved in this thing. We seek to remedy some situations that have existed in the last nine or ten years.

A University of Arkansas spokesman aid early Monday that neither Holtz nor Athletic Director Frank Broyles was available to comment on the allegations.

The Arkansas football team flew to Miami Monday afternoon. Workouts were to begin Tuesday morning in preparation for the Orange Bowl.

A move by some of the trio's teammates to not participate in the bowl game apparently collapsed Saturday after Holtz met with the three standout players here and three others who were considering not playing in the game.



JOHN WALKER ... Arkansas Attorney



HAPPY POKES - Dallas safeties Charlie Waters (left) and Cliff Harris enjoy a sideline joke during a brief rest at Monday's Dallas-Chicago NFC playoff game in Texas Stadium. Wa-

ters intercepted three passes as the Cowbovs advanced with a

Bears' Coach Gives Credit To Cowboys' Flex Defense

happening

shower. "Right now I don't know what's

A crushing Dallas defense held Payton,

who led the National Football League

with 1.852 vards this season, to only 60

vards on 19 carries. The Cowbov defense

also grabbed four interceptions and

pounced on three fumbles in completely

A Bear spokesman said later that Pay-

ton would be examined on the way home

to Chicago, but added that trainers didn't

particular to stop him," Chicago Coach

Jack Pardee said of his star runningback.

They have the flex (defense) which is

designed to stop the run against Payton

or anyone else. But the fumbles and pass

I think the turnovers were kind of in-

dicative of what happened," added Par-

dee, who guided the Bears to their first

playoff appearance since 1963. "We had

fumbles or turnovers in seven of eight se-

ries in a row. Of course you can't do that

and win, especially against a team like

The Bears had won their last six games

in the regular season, including a 12-9

overtime thriller against the New York

No I don't think they did anything

dominating the young Bears.

feel the injury was serious.

interceptions really hurt us.

DALLAS (AP) - Walter Payton wandering aimlessly around a somber Chicago Bears' dressing room with his head in his hands - was still trying to shake off the effects of a 37-7 playoff clubbing at the hands of the Dallas Cow-

nothing," said Payton who had taken a shot to the head early in the fourth quart-

he added as he stumbled into the

"I can't remember... I can't remember

er of Monday's National Football Conference playoff game. I just got hit in the head and that was

Times Set For Games

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Football Conference championship game at Denver Jan. 1 will begin at 1 p.m. CST, and the National Conference game at Dallas will begin at 4:30 p.m. CST, the National Football League announced Monday

Denver entertains Oakland for the AFC title before Dallas hosts Minnesota

Giants last week to qualify as the NFC wild card team with a 9-5 record. And some Bears felt Monday's humili-

the Cowboys

ating loss was served as an orientation to the playoffs.

We learn from each game, especially a playoff game like this one. We'll be back," said running back Roland Harper. They were no better than we throught they were. We knew they were really

Asked if the Bears learned anything, quarterback Bob Avellini said, "I guess. Maybe you have to crawl before you can

walk. We felt we were ready for the game but obviously from the way we played we

'Dallas was very aggressive today," said Chicago offensive guard Noah Jackson. "We got blocks on them but they'd get up and still try to get the ball carrier. They cut down Walter's ability to stay on running pattern. He was always trying to dodge them."

"You can't concentrate on any one thing against Dallas." Bear linebacker Doug Buffone said of the potent Cowboy offense that piled up nearly 400 yards total offense.

SHAW SIGNS BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Dave Shaw, 24, a cornerback with Hamilton in the Canadian Football League the past three seasons and twice all-pro in Canada, signed a contract with the Vikings as



Pokes Advance In NFC

(Continued From Page One) away their first two sorties into Chicago

territory Quarterback Roger Staubach, who

completed 7 of his first 8 passes and wound up hitting 8 of 13 for 134 yards, whipped the Cowboys on drives of 79, 74 and 65 yards as Dallas built a 17-0 halftime lead.

Doug Dennison scored on a 2-yard run, Staubach flipped a 28-yard touchdown pass to tight end Billy Joe DuPree, who made an acrobatic over-the-shoulder catch, and Efren Herrera kicked the first of his three field goals, a chip-shot 21vard effort

The frustrated Bears didn't get a first down until early in the second quarter, and then they were penalized because James Scott spiked the ball when the clock was running.

Waters intercepted Bob Avellini just before the end of the first half and collected two more wayward tosses in the third and fourth quarters.

Linebacker D.D. Lewis intercepted Avellini's first pass of the second half to set up Dorsett's 22-yard scoring run, which

On the next Chicago possession, Avellini fumbled and Bill Gregory collected the ball on the Bear 11 to set up Herrera's 31yard field goal.

Dallas' string of scoring was ended when Virgil Livers intercepted Staubach's poorly thrown effort in the third

Dallas Coach Tom Landry pulled Staubach early in the fourth quarter - but the score still mounted. Tight end Greg Latta of the Bears fumbled and Lewis recovered at the Chicago 7-yard line. Dorsett scored on the next play.

Herrera kicked a 27-yard fourth-quarter

Cowboys hold down the score, repeatedly surrendering the ball on turnovers.

Chicago inflicted its only damage with on Dallas' Doomsday Junior Defense with 7:05 to play when Steve Schubert slipped behind the Cowboy secondary to collect a 34-yard touchdown pass from Avellini

Avellini, under pressure all day, managed to complete 15 of 25 passes for 177

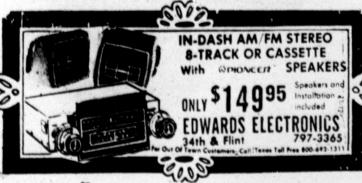
With the Bears keying on Dorsett early in the game. Staubach went to stubby fullback Robert Newhouse on Dallas' first touchdown drive

Newhouse's 12-yard run from the Bears' 18 put the Cowboys in position for Dennison's second TD of the year.

Newhouse gained 80 yards on 16 carries with 79 of them coming in the first half. Dallas, which won the NFC East with a 12-2 record, best in the conference, stormed 74 yards in five plays with Stau-

bach nailing Drew Pearson on a 31-yard pass to the Chicago 28. Dat-Dennison Zrun (Herrera K.ck.) Dat-DuPree 28 pass from Staubach (Herrera Oal—FG Herrera 21
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Safeties Shine In Pokes' Win

the "fear factor," Dallas safeties Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters chortled Monday after the Cowboys ambushed the Chicago Bears 37-7 and swept into the national conference championship game.

'We didn't expect to win this big," said Harris. "But when that fear factor is there, it makes you play with intensity. I don't know where it comes from but you have got to have it ... you can't win with-

Waters, who established a national conference record with three interceptions, put it this way

'Our experience is such that we don't take anybody lightly. Everybody can be equal in the first round of the playoffs." Waters, Harris, middle linebacker Bob

Breunig and end Harvey Martin smothered Chicago runningback Walter Payton, who earned only 60 yards on 19 carries in the Cowboys dominated the onesided duel in every category. "This has to be our best game of the

year." Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. Every phase of our game was excellent, from our offense to our defense and specialty teams. The Cowboys mounted a 17-0 halftime

lead, got a couple of touchdowns from rookie Tony Dorsett and dashed into the NFC title game against the winner of the Lo Angeles-Minnesota game.

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of Waters' first interception two steps inside the Dallas goal. "Waters made a fine play, the receiver was wide open.

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Said Waters, "I invited Bob (Avellini) to throw it, and I was hoping he was going to throw it like he did. (Greg) Latta looked wide open. He gave it a little loft

and it gave me time to run under it.' Whatever the scheme, Landry said, "If he (Waters) hadn't got there, it would

have been a touchdown. However, Waters believed the contest was decided before that critical intercep-

"I think the key to the game was when the offense had those two turnovers and the defense went in and stopped them 'boom, boom.' They knew then they were in for a long day. They knew our offense could move the ball.

Dorsett had empathy for Payton, saying. "I have a lot of respect for Walter Payton. We're in this together. He is a great runningback and there is no professional jealousy between us. I feel I did an adequate job







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field with their second touchdown scored by Sammy Johnson on a 1-yard smash

The Rams' attempt to get an offense meshed failed when Alan Page sacked Haden for 12 yards back to his 10-yard line. Glen Walker punted to Manfred Moore at the Vikings' 39 and the former Southern California back returned the ball 21 yards to the Los Angeles 40. Johnson's touchdown came 10 plays later, Foreman carrying on five of them for 26 vards, including 11 to the Los Angeles. On that dash he was shaken up and Johnson replaced him to carry twice - first for no gain, then for the touchdown.

Again the Rams came back, moving deep into Minnesota territory before veteran safety Paul Krause intercepted Haden at the 4-yard line and returned the ball 14 yards to frustrate Los Angeles again.

Lawrence McCutcheon carried 16 times for 102 yards for the Rams. It was his 1yard gain in the first period when the Rams needed 2 for the first down that seemed to wake up the Vikings.

Tarkenton was injured in the ninth game of the season and Lee, who had thrown a TD pass in the Super Bowl loss to Oakland, came on as his replacement. Against the Rams Lee hit his first five passes, then missed his next five and finished with completions on 5 of 10 for 57

Los Angeles entered the game a 91/2point favorite but expectations of a fast track were ruined when rain began on Christmas afternoon and continued unabated for nearly 24 hours.

Te weather resulted in 8,501 no-shows - but those fans on hand saw the Rams mount a quick drive with the opening

Wendell Tyler returned the Fred Cox kickoff to the LA 28. John Cappelletti gained 6 yards and McCutcheon burst around right end for 27 before being hauled down by the 32-year-old Page, a 245-pound veteran of 11 NFL seasons.

McCutcheon gained 6 more yards, Cappelletti got 1 and McCutcheon anoter to make it fourth-and-2 at the 31. The Rams went for the 2 yards but Page slammed McCutcheon 1-yard short.

It was a reversal of the Rams' fortunes of a year ago. In that NFC title game against the Vikings they went for a field goal after reaching the Vikings' 1 - but the kick was blocked and Bobby Bryant ran 90 yards for a touchdown that started Minnesota toward a 24-13 victory. This time Page's tackle for the Vikes had the same effect.

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Poke Misses Mark On Ram Prediction

IRVING (UPI) - Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, minutes after leading his team to a 37-7 rout of the Chicago Bears, Monday predicted Los Angeles would whip Minnesota in the other National Football Conference playoff game.

However, Minnesota won the game 14-

It came about unexpectedly. After fielding questions on the state of the Cowboys, Staubach said: "We've got to beat Los Angeles now. We can't just talk about it.

He noticed the questioning glances from reporters: the Minnesota-Los Angeles game had not even begun. Smiling, Staubach said, "Oh, I'm sure

we're going to play Los Angeles.

No one else was so bold. Cowboy coach Toni Landry said it made no difference who the Cowbovs met for the NFC championship next Sunday.

"I never had any preference," he said. "We'll just see who we have to play and

Pistons Whip Celts 122-100

DETROIT (AP) - Eric Money's 23 points led the Detroit Pistons to their fifth straight National Basketball Association victory with a 122-100 triumph over the Boston Celtics Sunday night.

Detroit pulled away from Boston after trailing 9-8 in the early going and led at the end of the first quarter 28-21 behind 10 points from Chris Ford.

Leon Douglas added 12 points in the second period, during which Detroit pushed its lead to as much as 17 points. The score after two periods was 60-44.

Money's nine points in the third helped the Pistons to a 32-point margin, 100-68. at the end of the quarter.

HOCKEY FINE BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Dave

Hanson, a Birmingham Bulls hockey player, has been suspended for four

games and fined \$600, according to World Hockey Association Executive Director Larry Gordon. Gordon said the suspension came as a result of Hanson's fight with a WHA linesman during the Bulls' game against Edmonton last Sunday here.



for the game's first score after eluding Los Angeles linebacker Jim Youngblood on the rain-soaked turf in the Los Angeles Col-

iseum Monday. The TD run lifted the Vikings ahead at half 7-0.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "They simply outplayed us," said red-eyed Coach Chuck Knox in trying to explain the Los Los Angeles Rams surprising 14-7 playoff loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

"They won — give them credit," Knox said after the dressing room was opened following a 15-minute team meeting.

Knox refused to make alibis, or use the weather as an excuse. 'Sure it was a quagmire out there, but

it it was quagmire for both teams. "Let's just say it was a big, big disappointment, he added in summing up the game. He spoke the sentiments of all the Rams who were alomst sullen in meeting with the press.

During the regular season the Rams were 10-4 in winning the Western Division title in the NFC and Minnesota was 9-5 in taking the NFC Central. Although the Vikings beat the Rams in preseason, Los Angeles prevailed 35-3 during the regular NFL campaign. How the hell do you measure one di-

ged defensive end Jack Youngblood, so near to breaking that he could talk only a few seconds before heading to the show-"That is a stupid question," he told one

sappontment against another," said rug-

newsman who asked if this years plaoyoff loss to Minnesota was greater than last year's NFC title defeat by the Vikings.

Minnesota has beaten Los Angeles four times in postseason play since 1969.

way in the second quarter was the turning point," said a very polite but obvious-

ly upset Pat Haden. He referred to a first down interception

by the Vikings Nate Allen in the end zone on a first and goal at the Viking 5. 'Charley (Young) ran his pattern perfectly but I just threw a lousy ball, Haden said. Sure, if I couldn't hit Young I was

trying to throw the ball away."
Haden, a 24-year-old Rhodes scholar, was willing to take the blame for the loss.

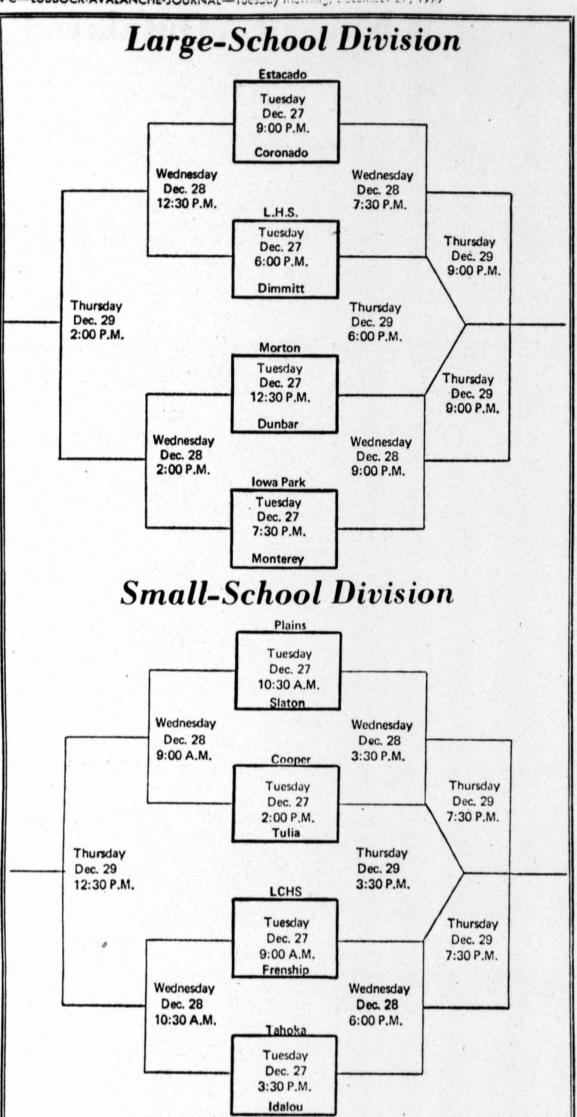


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Dunbar, EHS Favored In Caprock Tournament

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff It's not as easy as ABC picking a favorite for the Caprock ABC basketball tournament. For two good reasons, too, D

D stands for Dunbar and E for Estaca-

Currently the city's two hottest cage commodities, the Matadors and the Panthers are considered the teams to watch out for during the 19th annual tournament which tips off today in the Lubbock Coliseum at 9 a.m.

Since the two standout clubs are in opposite brackets of the tournament sponsored by the Caprock American Business Club, a potential pre-district showdown looms on the horizon

In the small school category, Slaton is expected to meet Lubbock Christian High at 7:30p.m. Thursday for the crown. The thought (of a showdown with Dunbar) has crossed my mind," said Estacado coach J.J. Wood, who has lead the Mats to an impressive 14-1 mark this season. "But you can never tell about a tour-

nament. A lot of things could happen be-

tween now and then. Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams hasn't added a grey hair worrying about a possible matchup with the upstart Matadors, so he sayeth

"I really haven't thought about it any," McWilliams said. "We will have a tough enough time getting to the finals without thinking about something else.

McWilliams, who has led Dunbar to two straight District 3-AAA crowns and an 11-3 mark this season, agrees with Wood that a pre-tourney favorite is a might tough to choose.

'I like Morton and Dunbar's chances," Wood said. "And you never know about Monterey (the defending tournament champion). "I don't know," McWilliams said

"They all have good teams." McWilliams pointed out that the "phys-

Newcombe Downs Smith In Tourney

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Australian John Newcombe, taking advantage of a rain-slicked court that had Stan Smith skidding after his soft shots, beat the American 6-3, 7-6, 7-5 Monday in the third round of the \$200,000 Australian Open tennis tournament.

Newcombe, who beat Smith in a 1971 five-set thriller for one of his three Wimbledon titles, displayed a delicate touch with his drop volleys. The 6-foot-4 Smith repeatedly charged the net, only to have his returns strike the cords

The loss ended Smith's hoper of making the final field of eight for January's \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tou/nament in New York

The performance by the 33-year-old Newcome, returning to tournament play after an absence of one year, tarilled more than 8,000 spectators who waited more than three hours before the saturated courts were ruled fit for play

In other matches, Bob Giltinan of Australia defeated New Zealander Chris Lewis 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 and Robin Drysdale of Britain beat Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-3, 7-6, 7-6.

est thing the Panthers will have to deal with for the next three days. The "men-

tal" aspect is bothering the DHS coach. "It is going to be difficult to get up for some of the teams," McWilliams ex-plained. "We have already beaten a few of the teams a couple of times this year. And I know that will be in the back of the team mind.

Dunbar's first-round opponent will be Morton, a team the Panthers nailed recently at the Reese AFB tournament for consolation honors.

McWilliams also noted. "There is going to be a great of mental preparation for most of the teams. We have all played each other (with the expection of Park). We'd like to play some other people but that's not possible this time.

Some of the coaches have expressed their displeasure with playing an all-city type format. Only Iowa Park is an unfamilar foe of any of the eight teams in the large division

Also entered are Lubbock High, Dimmitt, Monterey, Coronado and Morton. Competing in the small school category are LCHS, Frenship, Plains, Slaton,

Cooper, Tulia, Tahoka and Idalou. Dimmitt, which is competiting in the large school class, is the defending small school champion.

Wood said the tournament would "be a great time to polish a few things before district starts." Besides that, well..

"It's a little late for experimentation," Wood said. "We'll just try to work on some things that we've been having trouble with.

In opening day action, Morton plays Dunbar at 12:30 p.m., Lubbock High takes on Dimmitt at 6 p.m., Iowa Park tangles with Monterey at 7:30 p.m. and Estacado squares off with Coronado at 9



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(CST) tonight. El Paso Irvin (12-3) takes on Altus, Okla., in the first game at 2:30 p.m. Phoenix St. Mary's tackles Ysleta Bel Air (11-3) at 4:15 p.m. Phoenix East faces Albuquerque Valley at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's and East are ranked 2-3 in the lastest Arizona poll

The Clovis Holiday Tournament will begin today at 2:30 p.m. CST, with Lovington taking on Albuquerque Sandia. At 4:20, it's Farmington against Pampa, and Portales will go against Alamogordo at 7:30 p.m. At 9:30, the host Wildcats will take on Hereford. The tournament finals will be at 9:30

p.m. on Thursday night.

Pampa is defending champion. Sandia comes in with the rating as the No. 5 Class AAAA team in New Mexico. Meanwhile at Slaton, defending Class B

state champion Nazareth is figured to battle Class AAAA Monterey and the host squad for the annual West Texas Girls Invitational championship here this week. The double-elimination affair kicks off with eight games today and will run

through Saturday. Monterey takes on Tahoka at 10 a.m. today in the first game, with Nazareth meeting AA Frenship at 2:30 p.m. and

Slaton fcing Rotan at 7:30 p.m. Other games today find Tulia facing Post at 11:30 a.m., Abernathy meeting McCamey at one, Wylie tackling Greenwood at 4:30 p.m., Stanton testing Cooper at six and Idalou squaring off against Lubbock Christian in the finale at 9 p.m.

Wilkens Annoyed

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle SuperSonics Coach Lenny Wilkens doesn't think much of the \$5,000 advertising campaign being conducted by Zaid Abdul-Aziz to gain fan support for rejoining the club.

Abdul-Aziz is a former center for the National Basketball Association Sonics. We're not a civil-service organization,

where you get voted on to do anything." Wilkens said. 'Abdul-Aziz is a very fine human being.

but I like the ball club I have. "And if he's that good, why haven't







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Virus Strikes Bucks **Before Sugar Bowl** Conference champions Jan. 2 in the Superdome. The fullback job will go to either Jeff Logan or Paul Campbell. Felix Lee, another fullback who sprained an ankle Friday, resumed full-

scale workouts. Two third stringers, offensive tackle Tim Burke and linebacker Alvin Washington, suffered minor injuries. Burke stretched left knee ligaments while Washington hurt his toe on the artificial

Coach Mickey Jackson were the latest Woody Hayes, coaching a sixth straight their hotel rooms while the Buckeyes bowl team, gave his squad of 95 the afternoon off. Most of them watched the National Football League playoffs on television and then went to a movie Monday

> We'll go pretty light from now on. said Haves after Monday's practice. He's thinking of switching his morning workouts to the afternoon to acclimate the players to the Sugar Bowl kickoff time of

"It's a day-to-day thing," said Payton, Like a good sitting on a training table. "All I know is neighbor, Even if he's healthy, Payton is not ex-State Farm **Bradley Joins** is there. **Rockets Club** with help for your car. home, life and HOUSTON (AP) - Former Texas health insurance. Southern University star Alonzo Bradley See me. has signed a 3-year pact with the Houston

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A virus continued to strike Ohio State's football

team Monday as the Big Ten co-champi-

ons swung into their final week of work

As many as 25 players and coaches have

been bothered by the illness, described

by team trainer Billy Hill as a 24 to 36

Two regulars, wingback Jim Harrell

and center Mark Lang, along with defensive tackle Eddie Beamon and assistant

victms. Harrell and Beamon remained in

whisked through a two-hour practice in

'It seems to be tapering off," said Hill,

Meanwhile, Joel Payton, the Buckeyes'

No. 1 scorer as a freshman fullback, re-

mained on the sidelines for a third

straight practice. The 222-pound Payton,

from from Mentor, Ohio, suffered a

bruised left shoulder in Wednesday's

Bradley, a 6-7 forward, was obtained in a trade with the Indiana Pacers at a sala-

ry believed to be \$100,000 a year, according to the Houston Post. The Rockets

rookie has not been playing with the Pa-

cers, however. This year he was a mem-

ber of an amateur team called Athletes in

Action, a church-sponsored club that

plays major colleges. He averaged 19.7

During his career at TSU, Bradley averaged 24.6 points per game and accounted

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Longhorns Nip Army In Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Texas, with John Moore and Tyrone Branyan hitting key free throws in the closing seconds. survived a late Army surge and beat the Cadets 74-73 in the first round opener of the Milwaukee Classic holiday college basketball tournament Monday night.

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Second-ranked Marquette (5-1) faced Eastern Kentucky (44) in the second game of the night.

Texas (8-1), winning an eighth straight game, held a 37-31 halftime edge, but Army (7-4) came back to tie at 41-41 before the Longhorns went on a 12-2 spree that put them in front 53-43 with 10:50 to play.

However, the Cadets' Matt Brown, who collected 14 of his 20 points in the second half, hit for eight unanswered points, cutting the Texas lead to 68-66 with 2:11 to

Branyan's layup made it 70-66, but Army's Pat Harris made a free throw and Gary Winton hit a rebound shot to trim the lead to 70-69.

Moore's two free throws put Texas ahead 72-69 with 22 seconds left. After a jumper by Brown put Army within one point again, Branyan hit two free throws for what proved to be the winning points. Winton finished with 24 points, just un-der his average, while Moore led Texas

TEXAS 74, ARMY 73

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5, Coyne 2 2-2 4, Veughn 8 8-8 0, Shepherd 8 8-8 0, Totals 30 13-18 73.

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Texas — Baxter 6 2-4 14, Goodner 3 4-4 10, Stroud 0-0-0, Krivacs 6 3-3 15, Moore 6 6-7 18, Branyan 1 4-4 6, Danks 3 1-2 7, Dotson 0 0-0 0, Stephens 2 0-1 4 Halftime-Texas 37, Army 31. Fouled out-none.
Total fouls-Army 27, Texas 24. Technical-Army
Coach Krzyzewski. A-10,938.

'Fools' Guide Pitt's Runners

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Offensive linemen on the Pittsburgh Panthers football team are FOOLs, and proud of

The designation is not a comment on deportment, it's short for Fraternal Order of Offensive Linemen and a bid by the blockers for the recognition they seldom receive for their role in determining the outcome of football games.

The FOOLS have a president, a police dog mascot and plan tteir first annual banquet when they return from their Gator Bowl game Friday night against

The club was conceived at a restaurant frequented by tte Pitt crowd, including Pitt offensive line coach Don Boyce.

John Pelusi, a graduate assistant coach who was center on last year's championship team, somehow became president.

A German shepherd named Nikki, official companion of a Pittsburgh policeman who frequently drops in, was adopted as mascot.

NEW CHAIRMAN

MONTICELLO (UPI) - Milton Kutsher, one of the founders of Monticello Raceway and head of Kutsher's Country Club, has been elected the new chairman of the track's board of directors. Kutsher all remain as chairman of the track's executive committee while working with a board consisting of Charles, Jeffrey, Richard and David Sluttsky; Jay Hess, Manny Bogner and Paul Killian, Kr.

Scorecard Monday

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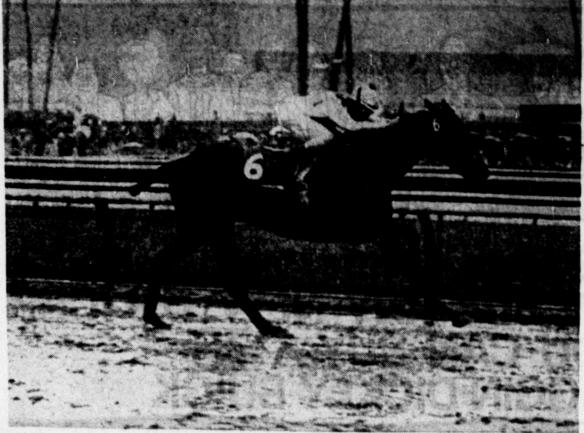
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CAUTHEN WINS OPENING DAY - Steve Cauthen, leading day. Cauthen won three more races Monday, on a muddy track jockey in the nation, guides Neumie's Boy to victory in the first caused by heavy rains. (AP Laserphoto) race of Santa Anita Park's opening day in Arcadia, Calif., Mon-

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Kansas Clubs Head Loop Meet

Killingsworth is the only coach making

his Big Eight debut this year. He took the

Oklahoma State job after Jack Hartman,

the volatile Kansas State mentor and

OSU alumnus, changed his mind and de-

cided to remain with the Wildcats after

first announcing he would return to Still-

Hartman's Wildcats, the defending

tournament and conference champions,

are led this year as they were last by

high-spirited forward Curtis Redding and

super-shooter Mike Evans, who could be-

come the Big Eight's all-time scoring

Evans, a senior who has started since

he was a freshman, has canned 1,744

leader this season.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Is Nebraska for real? Has Kansas regained its championship form, as suggested by its 7-

All the questions will be answered, beginning Tuesday night, when Nebraska, 9-0 and Oklahoma State, 4-3, tip off at 7:05 p.m. to begin the annual Big Eight Holiday Basketball Conference Tournament. Defending Big Eight champion Kansas State, 7-2, takes on Colorado, 6-3, in the second first-round game at 9:05 p.m.

In Wednesday night's action, the first round is completed when Iowa State, 3-5, meets Oklahoma, 6-3, in the first game and Kansas tangles with Missouri, 5-3, in a rematch of the championship finals of last year. Missouri won that night, 69-65. The championship finals this year will

be Friday night. A fixture in Kansas City since its inception in 1946, the Holiday Tournament annually precedes the Big Eight season and has been dominated by the same teams Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri which usually dominate the conference

Only Oklahoma and Nebraska are given neeth of a chance to break that strangle hold this year. The Cornhuskers are off to their best start since 1915. And Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano is being very complimentary about his first-round foe Oklahoma State.

'Holder (Olus, OSU forward) is one of the finest players in the league and the Big Eight also inherited another fine coach when (Jim) Killingsworth joined us from Idaho State," said the veteran Husker coach.

"Oklahoma State is a fine offensive team which will put us to a severe test. The key for us will be to control the tem-

Akers' Relatives Killed In Mishap

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A brother and nephew of University of Texas football Coach Fred Akers were killed Sunday in a one-car crash near Armorel, Ark. on Arkansas Highway 18, state police

State troopers withheld the identification of a third man killed in the wreck.

A spokesman for Cobb Funeral Service in Blytheville, Ark. identified two of the victims as Carl L. Akers, 36, and Lonnie O. Akers Jr., 22. Carl Akers is the coach's brother and Lonnie Akers Jr. is his neph-

Police said the auto slammed into a dirt embankment and burst into flames. Officers said all three bodies were badly burned in the fiery crash

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Cauthen Rides Initial Victories

year-old riding wonder Steve Cauthen won four out of his seven races on opening day of Santa Anita's 78-day season Monday.

However, his favored mount, Barrera, was scratched from the six-furlong fea-ture race, the Palos Verdes Handicap. Canadian Sandy Hawley won the feature with Impressive Luck, and Lafitt Pincay came second aboard Maheras.

Cauthen started the day with a threelength victory in the first race atop Neumie's Boy. He had been scheduled to ride in eight of the nine races through rainy weather on a muddy track.

In the mile-and-a-sixteenth \$9,000 first race. Cauthen found himself boxed in at the first turn, slipped through to the rail in the backstretch, then caught the leaders in the stretch before pulling away from second-place Hunechin Chief with Sandy Hawley aboard.

Neumie's Boy paid \$9, \$5.20 and \$3.80 with Hunechin Chief paying \$5.80 and \$4.60 and third-place Bacanazo, with Francesco Mena astride, paying \$4.

In the third race, Cauthen piloted Inverness Lad to a \$15.80 win. Pincay was close behind on Stand Pat, with Soft Mar-

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Cauthen's sixth race win on A Twinkling paid over \$12. And the New York youth also won the seventh, with Dr. Krohn paying 11.60 to win. Fernando To-ro rode El Visto Bueno to second place,

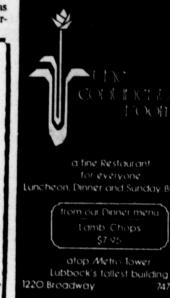
and Frank Olivares was third on Antique. The world's winningest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, won the ninth race on Sassoon, paying 18.80 to win, \$8.60 to show and \$5 for a place bet. Ribot Grande paid \$8.80 to place and Steelwood, ridden by Toro, was good for \$5 on a show bet.

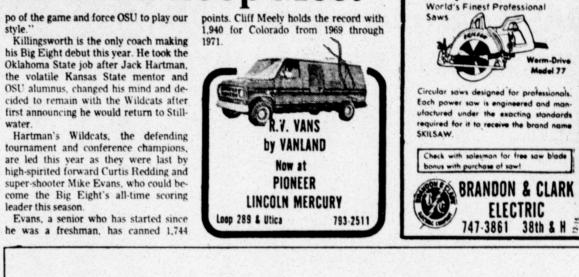
Sassoon lagged to the far turn, rallied along the rail to take command into the final furlong and drew out without need of urging. Ribot Grande raced on his own courage early, came wide for his belated bid and could not cope with the winner.

Steelwood lacked a closing kick. All horses wore mud caulks.

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stock market's chief cop blows his whistle, Wall Street trembles, wondering what corporation will be ticketed next.

Stanley Sporkin has tagged 32 companies for bribing U.S. and foreign officials in the nearly four years he has headed the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Hundreds of other firms have been taken to court for stock-selling schemes or other violations of securities laws.

A well-known name is no defense against Sporkin. In September, he filed a complaint against Exxon Corp., the world's largest corporation, alleging that it failed to disclose overseas payments.

And last month he obtained a consent order against the largest brokerage house, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., for allowing its employees to push a weak stock too aggressively.

Despite resistance from the Nixon administration, Sporkin pushed his investigation into financier Robert L. Vesco about allegations he looted \$224 million in assets from mutual funds.

Now Sporkin is looking into the banking practices of President Carter's former budget director, Bert Lance.

But in an interview, Sporkin said his push for convictions and consent orders is useful only if through fear it stops other violators

"I don't like the idea of uncovering dirt and mud and saying that's the end," he said. "How do we deal with the problem and solve it?"

No one would mistake Sporkin for a Wall Street lawyer. Dressed in rumpled slacks and working out of a cluttered offpersistent but realistic crusader. One publication compared him to the television sleuth. Lieutenant Columbo.

Portly and with dark circles under his eyes, Sporkin, 45. says he keeps a late schedule to follow his cases. After having dinner with his wife, Judy, and three children, he does paperwork at home each night from about 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Mostly I sign off with Johnny Car-

son," he says. "Maybe I ought to kick the His office is decorated with a picture painted by his wife. It has only one thing

on it: a brightly colored briefcase. Sporkin has the resources of the U.S. government behind him, but often finds imself the underdog.

His staff of about 120 lawyers is smaller and less-experienced than the high-priced attorneys on the other side.

"Our young people are up against the most formidable adversaries money can buy," Sporkin says. "It seems to me ludicrous to think that some of the country's most experienced lawvers could be put upon by one of our youngsters who may be two or three years out of school."

The zeal of some of Sporkin's lawyers has come under criticism from a congressional subcommittee, which is quietly trying to determine whether the rights of defendants and lawyers have been violat-

"They (the SEC lawyers) are instrumental in keeping investors' confidence," says a congressional aide who wished not to be identified, "but there are allegations that in being effective they have trampled on civil liberties.

been excessive zeal by some of his staff but he complains, "We were criticized for being creative. Why is it that creativity can only come from the other side the private sector?'

Most cases that the SEC has pursued have not been submitted to the Justice Department for prosecution, Instead, the SEC in 80 percent of its completed cases has relied on out-of-court settlements.

In such cases, the company, without admitting guilt, promises not to commit the offense and promises remedies as part of a court order. Occasionally the publicity alone is damaging enough.

"We can only do what the law permits get an injunction," said Sporkin. "If they do it again, somebody will go to jail. It has done a lot to keep them from doing it again.

The SEC, for example, was able to get companies to promise not to make overseas bribes to officials even though such payments are not prohibited by U.S. laws. Instead, the agency depended on securities laws which require reporting such payments to the SEC and stockhold-



STOCK MARKET POLICEMAN - Stanley Sporkin, chief of the enforcement division of the Secruities and Exchange Commission, is pictured during an interview in his Washington off-

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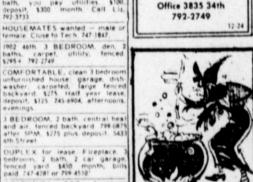
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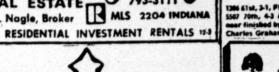
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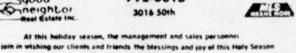
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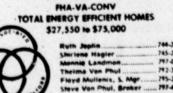
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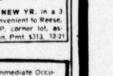
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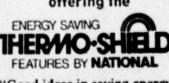
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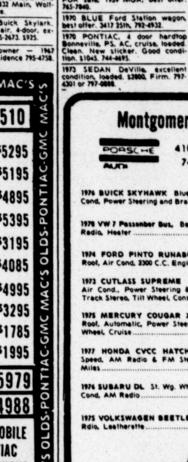
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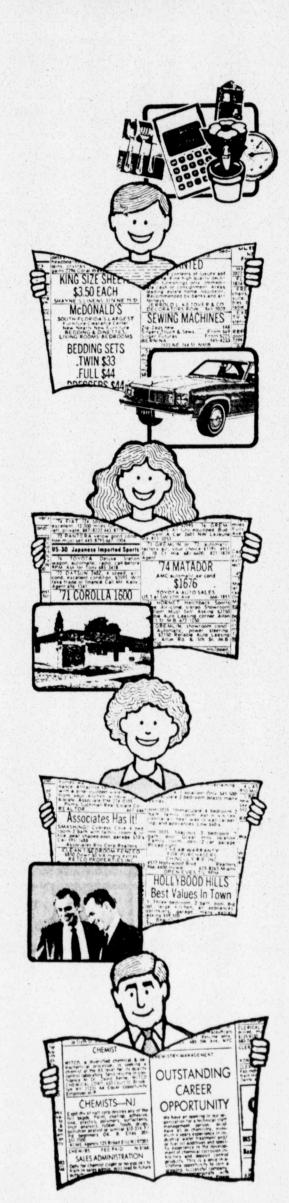
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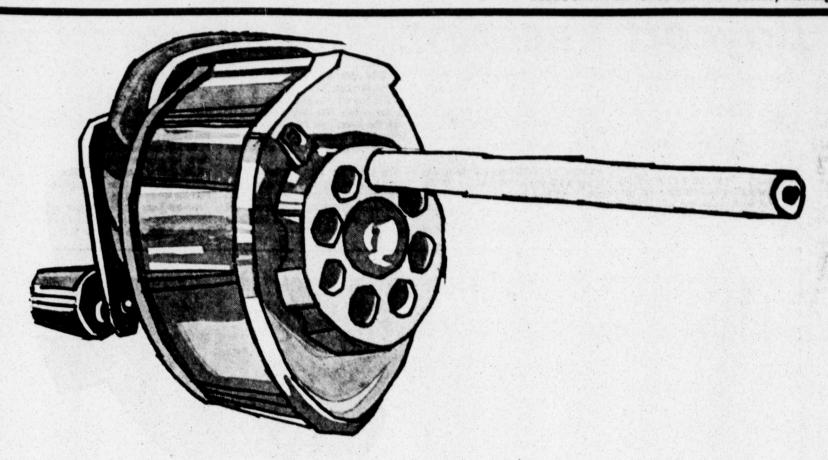
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Groups Boycott Vacation, Convention Centers

By The Associated Pr

Some of the nation's top vacation and convention centers are off-limits to supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and their boycott is costing these cities millions of dollars.

ERA forces targeted New Orleans, Miami, Chicago, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Tucson, Salt Lake City and Richmond — all cities in states that have not ratified the amendment. ERA supporters say their boycott has cost the cities' economies \$60 million to \$80 million.

Convention officials have said the boycott has cost Atlanta \$16 million, Chicago \$15 million, Miami \$9 million, Kansas City \$1.1 million and St. Louis at least \$400,000. Officials of other cities would not estimate thier losses.

Fifty-five organizations have formally joined the boycott since last February, including the Democratic National Committee, National Education Association, American Psychological Association, United Auto Workers, Common Cause and League of Women Voters.

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

Department Accused Of 'Stonewalling'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) accused the Defense Department on Monday of "stonewalling" congressional investigators seeking to learn why the administration thinks cruise missiles launched from the sea and ground are needed.

Proxmire released an exchange of letters between himself and Charles W. Duncan, deputy secretary of defense, concerning the administration's justifications for the \$5 billion cruise missile program.

The cruise missile is a jet-powered pilotless airplane remote-controlled by radio signals with a range of 2,000 miles in a version designed to be launched from ships and a 1,000-mile range in a version designed for launching from B-52 bombers. The air-launched version is the administration's alternative to the B-1 bomber.

Proxmire said that on March 16, after learning of an administration decision to proceed with both ground and seal-aunched cruise missiles, he asked for information demonstrating the need for each. Proxmire is chairman of a joint congressional subcommittee on economy in government.

Duncan responded by sending members of his staff, armed with about 30 documents, to meet with members of the subcommittee staff and the staff of the General Accounting Office in July.

The GAO, a fact-finding arm of Congress, had reported in April there was confusion and uncertainty as to the need for the cruise program.

In a letter July 26, Proxmire told Duncan the documents "contained many conclusions concerning mission needs but little factual data or analyses supporting the conclusions."

Proximite said the needed data apparently was in a review ordered by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and papers prepared by Department of Defense representatives involved in the SALT talks on strategic arms limitation. He asked for these papers.

On Sept. 6. Duncan sent Proxmire a staff study on modernization of the strategic bombing force along with testimony Brown had been given before a congressional committee. He said these were the best source of the information sought.

Duncan conceded that the study dealt only with the air-launched missiles and that there were internal SALT memoranda dealing with the ground-launched and sea-launched versions.

"Since these documents are concerned primarily with assessments of various alternative SALT cruise missile limitations, and are basically preliminary decision documents, I believe it is inappropriate to disseminate them outside the SALT working group at this time," he told Proxmire.

In a Dec. 16 letter to Proxmire, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who heads the GAO, said that "with the possible exception of the air-launched version, GAO has not had access to data supporting the need for other land-attack versions of the cruise missile."

In releasing the correspondence, Proxmire said, "The Pentagon cannot expect to win support for costly new programs by stonewalling congressional requests for information explaining their need."

Hotel Develops Group Rental

TRURO, England (UPI) — The King Harry Hotel on Cornwall's Fal river has introduced a novel "rent-a-hotel" scheme for families and groups wishing to spend a country houseparty weekend, or longer.

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The King Harry is a converted farmhouse complex in the middle of National Trust parkland near Truro, 246 miles southwest of London.

Chicago's Convention and Tourism Bureau says the boycott has caused the city a "direct financial loss," and has formally urged the Illinois Legislature to adopt the ERA.

"We've received letters from state lawmakers opposing the ERA who were furious," said Allen Goldhamer of the Chicago agency. "They said we were caving in to political causes for financial reasons. But when we've lost 150,000 hotel room reservations, we have to do some-

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

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

Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., a leading

anti-ERA spokeswoman, says the boycott is "just shocking."

"This boycott is a conspiracy against innocent people who have nothing to do with the issue," she said. "I think this boycott is conclusive proof that the proponents can't pass the ERA on its mer-

The ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Three states have rescinded approval, but the legality of that is in question

Several tourism officials say the boycott is aimed at the wrong areas.

"The irony is that legislators from southern Florida have been overwhelmingly in favor of ERA," said Hal Cohen of the Miami convention bureau. "The legislators in northern Florida aren't hurt a damn by a convention boycott. It's like getting mad at Russia and putting an embargo on bananas from Nicaragua — you hurt the wrong people."

A New York City convention official, Martin Gray, said it is too early to see the boycott creating a boom in states, like

New York, that have ratified the ERA.
But he said the effect could become dramatic if the deadline for ERA ratification is extended beyond 1979, a proposal under consideration in Congress.

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Tourism officials also reported rumors that anti-ERA groups would start a boycott against states that have passed the amendment, but Mrs. Schlafly said nothing had been planned.

"We don't consider it a proper way to deal with the issue," she said. "Of course, we'll encourage our supporters to go to states that haven't ratified ERA."



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