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Attacking Mob At





GUESS WHO? - Michelle, 5, and Matt, 7, are breathless with

hardly wait until they are opening presents with their parents, excitement as they catch a glimpse of Santa Claus leaving gifts Mike and Mackie Bobo of 4610 18th St. (Staff Photo by Dennis

Troops Keeping Watch Over Bethlehem Rites

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Thousands of pilgrims, protected by an umbrella of Israeli troops on alert against possible terror incidents, gathered for Christmas Eve caroling and midnight Mass in the ancient town of Bethlehem, where Jesus was born.

Monsignor Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, celebrated afternoon Mass near the centuries-old shrine of the nativity after a festive procession from Jerusalem.

Separate services were held for Protestants at a nearby hillside that tradition identifies as Shepherds Field, where the word of Christ's birth was first revealed.

In Jerusalem, Jews gathered at the Wailing Wall to celebrate the first night of Hanukkah, an eight-day festival commemorating a successful Jewish revolt against Greek rule in ancient Palestine.

Carnival Atmosphere Prevails A carnival atmosphere prevailed in Manger Square outside the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity as the patriarch, led by 1.000 scouts and an escort of five mounted Israeli policemen, made his pilgrimage to the traditional site of the first

Christmas The scouts. Arab Christians from Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Jaffa and Nazareth, marched into the square beating drums,

Goodfellows. Volunteers **Spread Joy**

SHOUTS OF "Merry Christmas" rang out in the chilly pre-dawn hours today as Lubbock Goodfellow volunteers made their 44th annual visit to needy boys and

As the city slept, headlights of scores of

vehicles pierced the pre-dawn darkness These were Goodfellow volunteers, lining up to get Christmas packages to deliver to needy children of Lubbock, about 8,600 of them

It was one of the largest operations in the long, proud history of the Lubbock

Goodfellows, a group of anonymous men and women, dedicated to providing some kind of Christmas for needy boys and The volunteers received the packaged

Christmas gifts and fanned out over the city to deliver them to the appropriate doorsteps.

Born of experience, the assembly line at the Goodefellow warehouse moved swiftly and efficiently to carry out the vast delivery operation.

began to flash on shortly after 4 a.m. in response to the Goodfellow volunteer knock, signalling the arrival of packages of Christmas goodies and gifts for each child in the estimated 2,000 families in this year's project.

Happy shouts of "Merry Christmas" rang out from street to street. The Goodfellows have done it again - and done it

At dawn, Chief Goodfellow turned and his eyes, just a bit misty, swept the waking city. "Merry Christmas, Lubbock," he said, "you made all of this possible."

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sounding trumpets and playing bagpipe

A police band played "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" as Monsignor Beltritti donned an ermine cape and walked behind a line of priests in white tunics into the church. Pilgrims Assemble

Thousands of pilgrims from around the world streamed into this town of 40,000 to celebrate the holiday at the birthplace of Christ.

"I came here just for Christmas," said Hannelore Gorner of Heidelberg, West Germany. "I miss the snow we have at home, but I'd still rather be here." Dave Burkhart of Chicago said he

feels at home" in Bethlehem Being here makes it a lot easier being away from home on Christmas," he said There is a lot of significance to this

Israeli police threw a huge security net around the celebrations. Soldiers were stationed on rooftops around Manger Square and a helicopter kept vigil from

Police and army units set up a half-dozen roadblocks on the five-mile road from Jerusalem. Only cars with special passes on their windshields were allowed through

Arabs Held Back

Police barricades held back hundreds of local Arabs and tourists who were not told they needed personal passes to enter the square. Those allowed in were frisked for weapons.

Strict security has become routine in recent years following Palestinian guerrilla threats to sabotage the festivities. Last year a grenade was thrown in an alley near the square, but no one was in-

(Bittersweet Of Christmas Mixed With Tragedy, Page 18, Sec. A)

A single soldier with a metal detector checked worshipers entering the fortresslike stone church built by the Crusaders on the ruins of a Byzantine church.

A steady stream of the devout and the curious walked between ancient marble columns inside leading to the steps to the grotto revered by Christianity as the site of the manger. Nuns knelt in prayer and kissed the silver star inscribed in Latin, Here Jesus Christ was born of the Vir-

Meanwhile, in the Vatican City Pope John Paul II hailed the birth of Christ in a midnight mass at St. Peter's Basilica and said Christmas is a time to think of those unable to exercise their rights and

practice their religion. The stable at Bethlehem is the first place for solidarity with man; for one man's solidarity with another and for all men's with all men," Pope John Paul said in his first Christmas service as pon-

The leader of the world's 700 million Lights at many homes across the city Roman Catholics conducted the mass frm the papal altar in a packed basilica

El Paso Murder **Details Kept Secret**

EL PASO (AP) - Police clamped a tight lid of secrecy on the weekend shooting death of prominent attorney Lee Chagra, known for his defense of persons in drug-related cases. The 42year-old victim was killed Saturday afternoon in the posh office he had moved into two days earlier.

No arrests had been made by Sunday evening and police kept guard at front and back entrances of the modern twostory office building.

Authorities reportedly found Chagra hemorrhaging but still alive about 4 p.m. Saturday.

hookup to 35 coutries.

The Polish-born pope's homily contained a renewed plea in behalf of victims of political and economic oppression, central theme of his pontificate.

On this night let us therefore think of all the human beings that fall victim to man's inhumanity, to cruelty, to the lack, of any respect, to contempt for the objective rights of every human being. Let us think of those suffering from hunger, and those whose misery is the result of the exploitation and injustice of economic systems," the pope said.

Motel Robbed By Clean-Cut Man With Gun

A CLEAN-CUT bandit, brandishing a black, long barreled pistol, made off with about \$74 Sunday afternoon from the Satellite Motel at 2921 Clovis Highway.

Mrs. H.D. Jones, 52, owner of the motel, told police she had been sitting in the office when a man approached the screen door at about 4:15 p.m.

She said she unlocked the door and the men entered, pointing a pistol at her and demanding money.

I told him I didn't have the key to the cash drawer and would have to go and get it," Mrs. Jones said. "But, he told me to stay put and get someone else to give him the key. I then hollered for my husband and told him I needed the key to the

Jones, 51, who was in another room, opened the cash drawer and complied with the robber's demands.

"He told me 'you have to have more money than that' before leaving with the money." Jones reported.

The motel owners said the handit fled west of the office on foot.

Mrs. Jones described the robber as Mexican-American, 18 to 20, about 5 feet 7 inches, heavy-set but clean shaven with short black hair. She said he was wearing a gold and red plaid wool jacket.

2,700 Viets Spend Yule **Aboard Ship**

shah demonstrators shouting "Go Home Yankee" and "Down with the American

Shah" tried to storm the U.S. Embassy

here Sunday but were driven away by U.S. Marines who fired tear gas at the

In downtown Tehran, the shah's impe-

rial troops fired on another group of demonstrators, and authorities said sev-

HONG KONG (AP) - A Royal Air Force helicopter braved gusty winds and rain Sunday to pluck a mother and her new-born daughter from a refugee freighter bobbing in stormy seas off Hong Kong, government officials said.

More than 2,700 Vietnamese are reported crammed aboard the Taiwnese ship, which is expected to remain at anchor just outside this British colony's territorial waters Christmas Day.

The strong winds and heavy rains lashed police boats as they transported food and supplies to the refugees aboard the 2,290-ton Huey Fong, which was refused permission to dock Saturday.

The ship was barred from entering Hong Kong because it was not the ship's next port of call. Medical Help Offered

Authorities said, however, they agreed to supply medical help, food, water and blankets after the ship's captain, Shu Wen-shin, radioed an appeal for provi-The captain also said at least 20 refu-

gees were ill and physicians and other medical personnel were sent to the freighter. Five refugees have been evacuated from the ship. A government spokesman

said the mother and the new-born infant were flown to a hospital because the ship lacked adequate medical facilities. Three other refugees, two elderly women and a man, were flown to a Hong Kong hospital Saturday. The spokesman

said the man had suffered a heart attack one of the women had asthma and the other had a broken rib. Girl Dies At Sea The spokesman said one girl died while

the vessel was at sea and her body was brought ashore. He refused to give the cause of death and would not comment on reports that another refugee also died A small armada of marine police boats

and a British navy ship have set up a cordon around the ship to prevent journalists from approaching and to keep the Vietnamese from attempting to swim

Repoters who were aboard the helicopter that transported the mother and infant said the refugees appeared calm and some were wearing winter clothes that had been sent to the ship.

The freighter was reported en route from Bangkok, Thailand, to Kaohsiung on the island of Taiwan when its captain sent a message to Hong Kong Dec. 19 requesting permission to come in for supplies and medical aid.

Marine police refused the request and instructed the ship to proceed to Taiwan or Manila, at that time the vessel's nearest port. A police spokesman said the

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eral persons were killed. Other demonstrators set fires and blocked traffic in Tehran and several other Iranian cities.

Embassy In Tehran

U.S. Marines guarding the sprawling American Embassy complex fired tear gas cannisters at the protesters after some members of the crowd tried to scale the fence. The protesters showered the compound with rocks but caused little damage.

Tighter Guard Urged After the incident, U.S. sources said the embassy urged Iranian authorities to

"show more flexibility" in guarding the American building. The sources said Ira-nian troops at the embassy apparently were under strict orders to hold specific positions and weren't free to effectively move against the rioters. An American car attempting to enter

the compound was set aftre after the crowd allowed the Iranian driver to escape, witnesses said.

"Four men in a jeep, acting in the pro-per way, might have been able to disperse that crowd before anything serious happened," one source said. But the sources said the embassy's advice to the Iranian government fell short of a protest and that the government

would reinforce its garrison at the build-Protesters Reported Killed

Witnesses told The Associated Press two protesters were killed when troops fired on demonstrators on a downtown street. The opposition National Front claimed three died, while demonstrators carried banners that said seven were killed.

Witnesses said a foreign woman was attacked by demonstraters as she carried a Christmas tree to her car. The woman, whose name and nationality could not be learned, was rescued by another group of demonstrators, the witnesses said.
Other protesters Sunday swarmed

through the main offices of the government-owned Iran Air, heavily damaging the airlines computer. A press spokes-man, Akbar Nazemi, said damage was ex-pected to run into the millions of dollars.

The education ministry announced Sunday night that all secondary and technical schools in Tehran's suburbs would be closed until further notice. Many of the protesters appeared to be high school age youths who were boycotting classes. In another development, Javad Seed, chairman of the lower house of Parlia-ment, announced that the legislature will return from winter recess for a special

return from winter recess for a special session Wednesday.

Thousands March

In the northeastern city of Mashad, officials confirmed that thousands had marched through the streets to protest Saturday's killing by the army of over 20 protesters. Troops fired over the heads of the marchers and there were no injuries,

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GOOD MORNING!

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Today's Prayer

Almighty Father, acadoration as we pause this day to celebrate the birth of our Christ. Amen - A Reader.

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Mideast Talks End Without Progress

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Israeli and Egyptian envoys for three hours Sunday in an effort to hasten peace in the Holy Land, but the Christmas Eve conference ended without visible progress.

Vance described the session with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil "friendly and useful."

But there was no announcement of a date, place or mechanism for renewing the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks, which is what Vance had hoped to accomplish when he scheduled the meeting.

We had a useful and full exchange. The parties have agreed to report to their heads of government and will be in contact with the secretary of state to discuss their views on what the next steps should be," said Vance, reading from a statement after the session ended. **Questions Rejected**

Dayan and Khalil stood on either side of the secretary as he read the statement, but none of the negotiators would answer

Vance's spokesman, Hodding Carter, said they had agreed not to publicly discuss their views. Vance returned to Washington for the Christamas holidays and made no fresh statements about the Middle East talks when he arrived Sunday night. In Tel Aviv, Dayan, upon his arrival, declined to comment in detail about the session with Vance, but did say he felt a compromise could still be reached. He added he felt the Israeli Cabinet could approve what was worked out in Brussels. "I think it is possible to bridge the gap if both sides arewilling to compromise or meet each other halfhe told reporters. In Cairo, Khalil told reporters when he arrived he would notdiscuss the substance of the Vance meeting and would report Monday to President Anwar Sadat.

Talks Long-Deadlocked The Middle East peace talks have been deadlocked since mid-November, and work toward rejuvenating the negotia tions has been stalled since Vance's Mideast shuttle ended unsuccessfully two weeks ago.

The Washington-based talks are the first step in an overall peace planfor the Mideast outlined in the accords drawn up at the Camp David summit in September.

American officials, speaking privately, have expressed fears that if the current impasse continues, the prospects for peace initiated at the summit will deteriorate beyond repair.

Some deterioration appears to have taken place already. In October, Egypt and Israel agreed to a draft treaty submitted to their governments. But then both sides pulled back.

Timetable Demanded The problems arose over Egypt's de-mands that the treaty be linked to a timetable for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

But now the major stumbling block has subdivided into other disputes. After Vance's last shuttle, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin listed four points in the negotiations that Israel would refuse

Egypt had insisted that letters be added to the treaty to outline a timetable for Palestinian home rule in Israeli-occupied areas and also to assure the new peace treaty would not supercede Egypt's de-

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Farmers Burning Off Stubble Confuse NORAD's Satellite

By KAY BELL Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN ORBITING North American Air Defense (NORAD) satellite is "the biggest headache you ever saw" for Department of Public Safety troopers here who must check out fires detected by the satellite's heat sensor

For the last several months, DPS radio operators have been receiving reports from the highly sophisticated defense satellite indicating a "fire or explosion" in the South Plains area. And so far, all of those fires have turned out to be farmers burning crop stubble from their fields.

"SOME OF THE men get a little aggravated when they have to drive 20 or 30 miles to check one of these calls out and find a farmer burning off his corn stubble," said Dewain Collins, supervisor of police communications facilities at the Lubbock DPS office.

"If it's a fire big enough for (NORAD's sensors) to pick up, somebody somewhere is already going to know about it, But NORAD Public Information Officer Dale Kinchey

says the satellite's heat sensor has been helpful in many cas-

es by locating forest fires, air craft crashes and explosions and gas explosions, some along the Texas coast. Detecting fires, however, is not the primary purpose of the

Although Kinchey declined to go into the "classified" details of the system, he said the sensor was designed to detect Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles which might be aimed at the United States from enemy nations. The system is sensitive to heat," Kinchey said, "and the

detection of fires is simply a by-product capability of the Civil Defense National Warning System. We feel it is advantageous in that (the sensor) can locate the possibility of a disaster of some kind in the areas where the hot spots are re-

ONCE A FIRE is located, its coordinates are sent over the National Warning System channel and then appropriate state agencies, such as the DPS in Texas, are contacted, Kinchey said. After the "hot spot" is checked out, the exact cause of the fire is relayed back to the warning system headquarters at Cheyenne Mountain, Wyo., he said. But while many of the local troopers are impressed with

the detection capabilities of the satellite sensor, they also point out that such advanced technology could backfire. 'One day it may really find a big fire or explosion that could be undetected by officials," one DPS employee said. But at the rate things are going now, nobody's ever going to

Plains farmer getting ready for next year's crop."

believe it's a really dangerous fire and not just another South







Carter To Have Traditional Family Christmas

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter joined relatives and friends for Bible class and religious services at two Baptist churches Sunday and then prepared for a

traditional family Christmas at home. At the Maranatha Baptist Church, Carter sang Christmas carols with the congre-gation and sat through the service with his arm around his 11-year-old daughter,

It was only the second service in the new church building, located in a pecan

grove just north of Plains, and Carter said he was amazed at how much had been accomplished in the last year.

He toured the church facility, called it "truly beautiful," and promised to send a Christmas check when he returns to Washington.

The president gave the benediction at the new church, and called for "love and Christian understanding" in the Christmas season.

Members of the Maranatha church

broke away from Plains Baptist Church after a divisive quarrel two years ago over whether to admit a black minister to membership.

The minister, the Rev. Clennon King, also attended the Maranatha service Sunday and at one point strode down the center aisle to the altar and appeared ready to speak. After a whispered conversation with the Rev. Fred Collins, King appar-

ently changed his mind. Carter also attended the Men's Bible Class at Plains Baptist, and members there assured the president they remember him in their prayers.

It was pouring rain outside, and Clarence Dodson, the class teacher, told Carter that if he were president, "I think I'd rather spend Christmas at Camp David."

The Carter family plans to drive early Christmas morning to the home of the president's mother, Miss Lillian Carter, in the woods outside Plains.

After breakfast and a round of opening Christmas presents there, they plan to visit Mrs. Allie Smith, the first lady's

Members of the president's immediate family will gather at the Carter home on Woodland Drive later in the day. They include son Chip and his son, 1-year-old James Earl Carter IV, and son Jeff and his wife, Annette.

En route from Washington, President and Mrs. Carter visited their newest grandchild, Sarah Rosemary Carter, who was born last week. Sarah Rosemary and her parents, Jack and Judy Carter, are not expected in Plains.

The president flew to Plains on Friday for a quiet Christmas in his hometown. Two separate demonstrations - one by farmers protesting U.S. farm policy and another by Taiwanese protesting U.S. recognition of China - awaited him, but did not appear to interfere with the president's holiday.

On Saturday, the president went to a fish fry at a farm near Plains, attended a Christmas party at the Plains depot, toured shops on Main Street and dined with old friends at a home outside nearby

Meanwhile, the president's physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, told reporters Carter is "much better" and feeling little or no discomfort from the hemorrhoids that gave him two or three days of severe pain last week.

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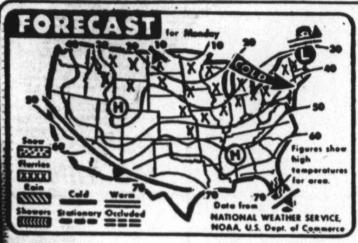
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The president plans to return to Washington on Tuesday.



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China Decision Hit By Taiwan Leader

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - The president of Nationalist China said Sunday the Carter administration "inflicted immeasmage on the free world" by deciding to establish diplomatic relations with Peking

with Peking.

President Chiang Ching-kuo said in a statement that President Carter's "betrayal" of Taiwan in "abrogating" the U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty dealt a severe blow to Taiwan's hopes of recovering the

He said he would adopt emergency measures and take other steps to protect 'our national interests and our people's

"I have been especially moved by the powerful expressions of the people's pa-triotism," Chiang said. "I am further convinced that if everything is based on the constitution and if we can advance the functions of constitutional governconstitution and if we can advance ment, we shall be able to cope with any

"We must endure humiliation, take up our heavy duties and carry out our long-term struggle with the strongest fortitude and the most enduring patience," he

Statue Of Santa "Comes To Life"

SANFORD, N. C. (AP) - For nearly a decade of Christmases the Santa Claus nnequin has stood near the drugstore, Officer J.T. Kirkman reflected as he looked at it last week.

Suddenly, it seemed that the figure with the rubberized face and long white beard was breathing. ard was breathing.

He ambled over to it and poked the midriff where a button proclaimed,
Push Here for Happiness," expecting
the usual "Ho! Ho! Ho!"
Instead, he was engulfed in a big hug

from Santa. "I thought I had died," the officer said

fater. "It scared the crazy right out of me. I mean, after all, this thing has been standing there for so long, nobody sees Inside the suit, watching passersby

through a slit in Santa's mouth was 14year-old Jeff Lazarus, son of the drugstore owner, Larry Lazarus.

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said. "We must undertake careful review, think things out soberly and design our counter measures with special calm and prudence to advance and carry out

our policy and reach our goal."
Chiang said that since the United States announced plans to establish diplomatic relations with Peking, the Chinese of Taiwan and those living abroad have demonstrated "their dignity and spirit of self-reliance and their devotion and solidarity with one heart and one will."

He said the Nationalist Chinese government "is the sole legal government representing the people of the whole nation."
"The mainland is the territory of the

Republic of China, and the government of the Republic of China will never abandon its sovereignty there," Chiang said. The Chinese communist regime is a rebel entity trying to destroy the constitution and ravage the country and people.

"This regime obviously cannot represent China, not to say the Chinese people.

In time to come, we shall never enter into negotiations with the Chinese communists," Chiang declared. "We shall carry out our struggle against the communists and for national recovery to a successful conclusion."

He said it has been his government's "inescapable duty to destroy the communists and recover the mainland at the earliest possible moment" to enable Chinese on the mainland to "join us in enjoying the fruits of constitutionalism.

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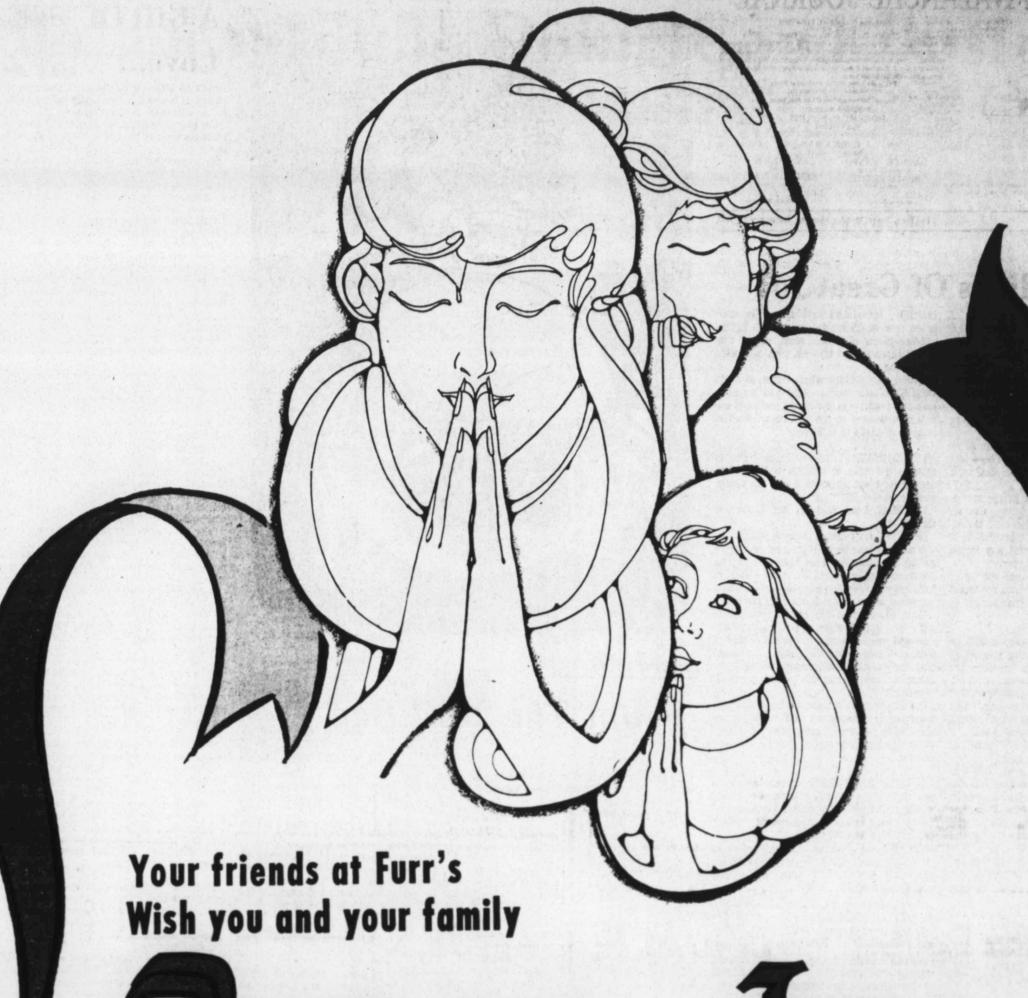
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Good Tidings Of Great Joy

all hearts, bringing its song of faith. And when we say "Merry Christmas" we are born again in the spirit of those exalted words and of our Great Lord.

The center of our yuletide is the Christmas tree. How warmly, how surely, it rekindles the natural urge we all have to help each other—an urge sometimes buried, but never

When Saul of Tarus traveled to Damascus the whole world was in bondage. There was one state. It was Roman and Tiberius Caesar was its master.

Suddenly there was a light in the world. And the Star of Bethlehem, defying Caesar, offered a new Kingdom of Man unto the utmost ends of the earth-a beautiful light pointing the long, hard, hopeful way to the better world we hope and pray for.

It was magnified by Paul, the apostle of Jesus, so that the light came into the world to deny the question: What is man for but to serve Caesar?

THE AMAZING idea that man should be brother to man was the blazing star which dawned that first midnight. Usually, the Christmas tree is topped by a star.

Emerson said: "Write it in your heart that every day is the best day of the year." This is not easy to do when we see on all sides a world divided by hunger, war and chaos.

How much misery there is that man can cause-how little he seems to cure.

But certainly Christmas with its Christmas tree is our greatest human moment, offering its simple, clear proof, and reaffirming in its instant that the basic elements of human goodness and affectionate impulses in the heart of man are as universal as the light of

Who among us would not wish to help another trim his Christmas tree? Strangely, however, the Christmas tree did not become what it is until as late as 1842.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., was the scene. The Tucker House there was the place. The Rev. Charles Frederick Minnegrode, a "charming and delightful Barvarian immi-grant," the history books tell us, was the

And Pastor Minnegrode knew of a royal gesture in England.

Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, a nephew of Leopold I, the first King of the Belgians, married British Queen Victoria.

CHRISTMAS COMES into the recesses of marriage, introduced in England an evergreen tree which he decorated with lighted candles, pieces of colored glass, striped candies, streamers and ribbons, plus a tinseled star on top.

Soon it meant to the whole Christian world what Christmas means-light and laughter, love and tenderness, sympathy and good impulses, dedicated to the well-being of all of us and especially to children.

THE GREATEST believer in the rights of man, a defender of women and children, one whose heart was always with the needy, was He, the Savior.

The Holy Lord said on the Cross: "I thirst."

So do we-for spiritual improvement.

A nation's true home is its inner spirit. No nation in history has ever been saved by its gross national product. We cannot live on bread alone. We must have within ourselves a green pasture on which our souls can feed.

Many of our most dangerous problems-in our cities, in the family, in politics, in education and most certainly in our definitions of welfare-arise from the false assumption that the material environment outside the American people has the power to create

Nothing outside can do this if no spiritual reservoir is constructed and sustained inside. When nations or individuals fix too exclusively on outside things, they tip over and

TODAY THE WORLD'S rulers wrestle in vain with the problems of human relations and we fall back on legislative panaceas and police power to re-establish mutual respect between men and nations.

Yet for 2,000 years we have had before us the one golden rule which could maintain peace and good will: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The gift and sacrifice of God's Son was the love gift of the ages and anyone who harbors hate and greed on this holy day is out of step

Notwithstanding the tragic mental conflict ranging around the City of David, the Star of Bethlehem still offers guidance. In fancy, we hear faint echoes of the divine Christmas carols over the manger where Christ was ANDREW TULLY:

It is our hope that this season in all its glory will bring happiness to your home-and

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Middle East Manifests Religious Battleground

fundamentalist religious counter-revolution, influencing politics from Lebanon through Syria and Saudi Arabia to Pakistan. It is as springy as a

President Carter and the State Department are finding every country in the Middle East of strategic importance to the United States is a religious

Iranian Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fights on several fronts. His region is in crisis. The Shah has taken by force and claimed the Greater and Lesser Tumbs islands from United Arab Emirates President Zaved bin Sultan al-Nuhavan.

The islands are strategically located in the Arabian Gulf at the mouth of the narrow, bottleneck Strait of Humer

ON NOV. 8. 1978, the Shah arrested Gen. Nematollah Nassiri, 72, former head of Savak, the secret police.

Nassiri had arrested Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, who for four days forced the shah into exile in Rome during the 1953 crisis, Until recently, this was the worst crisis in the shah's 36-year reign.

But behind the scenes. Iran has experienced an immense influx of social reforms before the modernization framework could take place.

Iran, a center of Moslem unrest, has the ingredients for an explosive revivalist backlash that has grown for years.

As part of an agrarian land program, the shah antagonized the religious establishment of the Shirte Moslem sect by giving Iran their large land holdings. Also, the shah ended their dominant voice in education, marriage and divorce.

MOREOVER, HE ignored a 1906 Constitutional provision dividing political power among the monarchy, parliament and the religious leaders.

The religious leaders were supposed to determine whether legislation complied with Islamic laws. Industrialization started 16 years ago. It has cut from 75 percent to 52 percent the proportion of Iranians living in rural areas. The religious backlash is swelled by the acceler-

ating Westernization, the oil boom, the arrival of and their families, the alleged moral laxity, cor-

Timely Quotes...

An observation: "Nothing increases prices more these days than including the tax."

Overheard: "Because of the inflated prices of this year's Christmas merchandise, we'll have less Ho!! Ho!-and more Oh! Oh!"

IRAN'S TURMOIL symbolizes a much wider ruption, films, nightclubs, liquor stores and other symbols of Western "decadence. Despite 16 years in exile, Ayatollah Khomeini is

the shah's most powerful religious opposition A MAJOR reason for the oil strike, all but shutting down Iran's wells, was the Iranian employes'

demand that only Moslems be used in petroleum

operations. This is a part of the Islamic backlash and similar demands also have closed air transportation, communications networks, steel com-Neighboring Afghanistan has been troubled by a fundamentalist Moslem movement based in

Pakistan. As a result. President Nur Muhammed Tarki visited mosques throughout Afghanistan to make certain that Koranic literature teachings are widely distributed In Pakistan, Moslems played a decisive role in

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's military overthrow. Bhutto was not only convicted of murder, but of failing to live up to Koran teach-

And his successor, Gen. Muhammed Zia, presses hard for Moslem orthodoxy as Pakistan's unifying force, promising to align the legal system with Islamic law.

THROUGHOUT THE Middle East, the same old vs. new way of life conflict goes on. In Lebanon, the old-new Christian-Moslem struggle is dramatically evident. And it exists in Turkey, Iraq, Syria and especially Saudi Arabia.

There the Riyadh government attempts to reconcile the avalanche of money, reconstruction, etc., with the austere traditions of the past.

But you find nearly two million foreign workers, at least 120,000 Saudi Arabian students studying in the United States alone and the liberated women who go to the West.

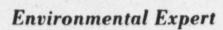
This could well spill over into the oil-rich United Arab Emirates and Iraq, often confused with Iran because of name similarity. Iraq has its own version of Muhammed and his religion.

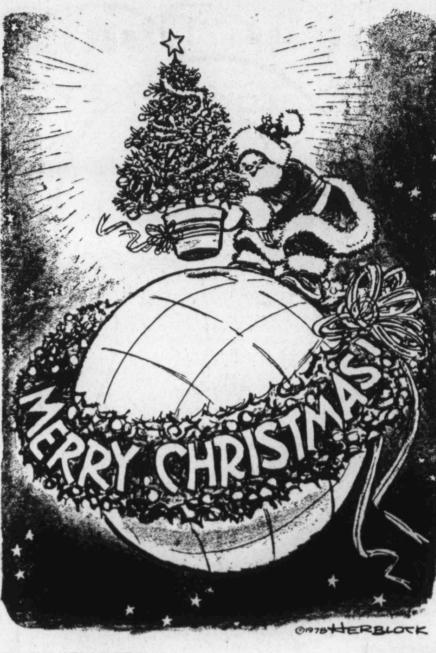
THE IRAQUIS are fierce in denouncing the sect divisions in Afghanistan, Pakistan and along the Soviet's Middle East borders.

The Kremlin, uninterested in religion, is interested in oil and geography—particularly in the Middle East. Wherever Moscow can, it uses its political and philosophical wedges to break apart

the Middle East

If the Middle East drifts into confusion between new riches and its ancient religious values, the Arab world easily could be paralyzed by this old-new counter-revolution.





VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

From The Mail Bag

TIS THE SEASON to be kind to the poor old Postal Service. No one needs it more, especially

Santa has only one bag to empty-your mailman has dozens. You almost couldn't blame any postal worker who believes more in the Grinch than he does in

St. Nick. It's been that kind of year. After all those billions of Christmas cards delivered, and millons of packages, some are bound to arrive either too late or too chewed-up, thereby

adding to the problems. Of which Postmaster-General Bolger already has his share, what with the red ink, the nonproductivity, the strike-happy workers, the national snickers about a nine-digit ZIP code, the growth of private competition-and even the



WASHINGTON-Now at last, after their lon journey from the East, the Three Wise Men had arrived in Bethlehem to pay homage to the Babe

They had followed the Great Star, and it had led them to the little stable near the inn. The Star had gone before them until it stood over

where the young Child lay.

The Wise Men were surprised and a little chagrined to find this Infant, who was to be mankind's Savior, lodged in such humble surroundings. But there was no doubt that this was the

place, for there was the Star shining overhead. And so, although tired and worn, the Three Wise Men prepared to present themselves to the Baby. They set their servants to work on their carnel packs, untying ropes and unwrapping the gifts they had brought for the King of Kings.

THERE WERE gold and jewels, and there were robes of finely spun gold and silver cloth. Frankincense and myrrh suffused the air with their pungent aromas. Each Wise Man ordered that his own gifts be

piled outside the stable, and then bade his serv-

ants carry them inside. As the Wise Men entered the stable they were annoyed to find that other persons had come before them. The worshippers appeared to be shepherds, ragged, unshorn men in soiled and tat-

tered garments. One of these shepherds held the hand of a little boy of about seven, whose other hand clutched a small piece of wood crudely carved in the form

THE SHEPHERDS seemed to sense the Wise Men's disapproval, for they fell back, bowing, so

that the Wise Men might approach the manger. The shepherd with the little boy had to tug at him to get him to step back. The little boy was clinging to the manger, and as the father pulled him away the lad dropped his toy lamb in the

Now the Wise Men approached the manger and knelt before the Child. A halo of gold shone around the Infant's head so that the visitors could barely make out the Holy Couple in the back-

The Wise Men knelt there awed by the Babe's presence, humble before His Goodness

MEANWHILE, THE servants struggled forward with their costly burdens and laid the gifts at the feet of the Child. In the process, some of the gems and gold coins poured out of their bags

The Child lay there for a moment, unmoving Then one hand came up from his side and reached out and touched something, and closed over it. The Child smiled. And from the door of the stable came the hap-

py voice of the shepherd's little boy.
"It's my lamb!" he cried, his eyes shining with delight. "He reached for my lamb!"

Yep, on top of everything else, Uncle Scrooge says the Postal Service hasn't paid its taxes. Or, more specifically, it owes the government \$10 million. (Something about the Airport and Airway Reve-

nue Act of 1970 which collects a five-percent excise tax for property shipped by airmail.)

The revenuers haven't had any luck getting the Postal Service to pay up, they say, so now they want to sue. Trouble is, it's illegal for one government agency to sue another, so the IRS has dumped the case in Atty. Gen. Bell's lap.

It's a delicate situation, since the Postal Service

probably doesn't have an extra \$10,000 kicking around, let alone \$10 million. It's already \$380 million in the red.

BUT THAT'S good news. Because in 1977 it clocked in with a deficit of \$688 million. And that's almost magic, considering that business dropped off 2.3 percent after the rate boosts in

But the Postal Service is still plagued with the twin troubles of dwindling customers and zooming labor costs (which eat up 85 percent of its op-And so, after much pro-and-coning, it has de-

cided to join the electronic generation.

Any day now, it's going to start sending busi-

ness mail by computer The system is called ECOM (Electronic Com-

puter Originated Mail), and it's for companies who mail identical letters to thousands of cus-Cost-30 to 55 cents each, depending on vol-

ume. Delivery time-two days. Only a few customers have signed up so far, but post office folks think the possibilities are enor-

big cut in the postal deficit.

There are about 750 large companies with enough volume and computer capability to use the system, and if they sign on it could mean a

ALSO IN the works is INTELPOST, an electronic transmission system that will bounce messages off satellites to overseas addresses in a matter of hours-for between \$1 and \$4 each. They're testing that one next March.

There's more. The day may come when a postal machine will open the letters we mail, scan them, convert them into electronic impulses, and send them on their way by phone, FM-radio frequencies, satellite or cable-TV.

At the other end, a high-speed printer would change the impulses back into a printed letter and seal it for delivery by letter-carrier.

That's to increase productivity. But there's still the pesky problem of labor costs, which brings us to that nine-digit ZIP.

IT TAKES 20 clerks one hour to sort 40,000 pieces of mail. With a longer ZIP, eight people could do it-they say.

The five-digit system identifies only the local post office or delivery zone; a nine-digit one could sort letters block by block. Right down to a single mailman's route. And speaking of routes, here's one more thing

you probably didn't know about your local carrier: If you're elderly, handicapped or alone, he'll help keep an eye on you.

This is part of a new program called "Mail Alert," and it's geared to watch out for housebound people who might become so ill or injured

they aren't able to call for help. Or, obviously, pick up their daily mail. That's the clue.

If a carrier sees letters piling up in the box, he

gives the alarm, and a friend or relative the shutin has previously named is sent to check on him. A special mailbox sticker, small enough not to be spotted by thieves, muggers, etc., tells the mailman who is in the program so he can look for any suspicious circumstances. Already it has saved several lives.

We had something like that in our neighborhood 20 years ago.

We could hardly wait for Fred, long gone now, who always stopped off for hot coffee in winter and something cool in summer and who seemed to know what was going on all along his route.

Reading the local newspaper was always an an-



FOR AS LONG as we can recall, there has appeared on these pages each Christmastime a Biblical account of the Birth of Christ.

For many, including ourselves, it has been another reminder of the real meaning of the occa-

We suspect that many of us have a tendency at times to overlook the real religious ramifications of the day. Yet, basically, without analyzing it, most really do subscribe to "what it is all about."

THE MOST widely quoted account of the first Christmas is that related by Luke.

Unlike Matthew, one of the 13 Disciples, who also wrote of Christ's Birth, Luke was not personally acquainted with Jesus.

A physician of Greek parentage, an educated man, Luke's writing not only tells the story of Bethlehem as it is best known, but in so doing paints a picture as visualized most easily by mil-

Here then are the heartwarming words of Luke's account of the first Christmas:

"AND SHE brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the Inn. "And there were in the same country Shep-

herds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. "And, lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round

about them, and they were sore afraid. "And the Angel said unto them, Fear not, For

behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. "For unto us is born this day in the City of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and "Glory to God in the highest, and On Earth,

"And suddenly there was with the Angel, a

Peace, Good Will Toward Men. "And it came to pass, as the Angels were gone away from them unto Heaven, the Shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. "And they came in haste, and found Mary, and

Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. "And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child."

IN MATTHEW'S account, emphasis is placed on the Star of Bethlehem: "And, lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him; and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto Him gifts; gold and frankincense and

THIS REFERENCE to the presentation of gifts to the Christ child may be interpreted as the basis for the practice which some say is overdone for different reasons in modern times.

The gifts, of course, had deeper meaning In the Christmas carol, "O Little Town of Bethehem," and in a related piece of writing in the Bible, can be found as warm and meaningful thoughts of Christmas as one could ask. In the carol, in the third stanza, may be found

these words: "How silently, how silently, the

wondrous gift is given! So God imparts to human

hearts the blessing of His heaven... THE WONDROUS gift, of course, is the Gift of

The celebration of Easter has its own profound meaning to mankind and his relation to God. But for man's relation to his fellowman, this Gift of Love is the key which unlocks the hearts of all

men of Good Will this day. And though it is not commonly associated with Christmas, the other piece of writing to which we referred, a portion of Paul's letter to the Corinthians, captures this theme, not only for Christmas, but for every day.

IN HIS LETTER, Paul wrote the following: "I may be able to speak the languages of men and even of angels, but if I have not love, my speech is no more than a noisy gong of a clanging bell. I may have the gift of inspired preaching; may have all knowledge and understand all secrets; I may have all the faith needed to move

mountains-but if I have not love, I am nothing. I may give my body to be burned-but if I have not love, it does me no good. "Love is patient and kind; Love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud; Love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable: Love does not keep a record of wrongs; Love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up, its

Faith, Hope and Patience never fail.. "There are three things that last forever, Faith, Hope and Love; and the greatest of these is

THIS THEN is "what it is all about." Throughout the relative brief lifetime of the Man whose birthday we celebrate this day, that was the foundation upon which man was told to

build his relationship with others. And today, when we exchange gifts in the spirit intended, there is the message. Each, in his way, is saying: "I love you." It is as simple as that.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE REDHEAD has been the object of much sardonic derision over the years. Not a little admiration, too. And some odd prejudice. So the historians report. Client asks the why of this.

Before the dyeing of hair became so popular, the redhead was suspect, and any Seasoned Citizen remembers that far. But the special identity of the redhead goes way back. It's recorded that the Biblical Cain was a redhead and so was Judas

Q. "How long ago was it that the railroads were

A. That would have to have been 58 years ago. There were 253,000 miles of track nationwide in 1920. The highest ever. And the figure has since been dropping steadily.

Unfortunately, can't bring so mind the name of the sage who observed some years ago: "A squirrel in a tree is a joy, all right, unless it happens to

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Budapest Clubs Doing Good Business

feathers still fly in Budapest's nightclubs, where strippers are banned but showgirls, acrobats and gypsy singers are and at other nightspots.

Avalanche-Journal Staff

There was a dirt road, a few wooden

buildings and some runways, with barbed

wire fence around everything when Bunk Floyd of Post came through the gate to

Lubbock Advance Flying School in Janu-

Like many South Plains young men of

draft age, Floyd had rushed to join the

Army Air Corps at Lubbock with the

chance of staying near home a little long-

Driving the Reagan County basketball

team through the gates to the Reese Air

Force Base Christmas Classic tourna-

ment this week was a bit like homecom-

ing - to a strange and changed home-

Where he once lived with 79 other men

in a two-story open barracks, there now

are brick living quarters with rooms

Out of the flight line, slender jets stand

"more like a college dormitory."

ary, 1942.

revolving stage at Maxim, in the Moulin Rouge's marble and gilt pleasure palace

Post Man Remembers Reese

During World War II Days

bulky AT-17s and AT-9s.

But businessmen, tourists and govern-"Rubbish," says one young Budapes- ment guests seem happy enough to fill

in lines where he once re-fueled the

What wooden buildings do remain in

the brick and mortar military complex

were rearranged to fit the needs of a

Reese AFB, opened after Lubbock Army

Admiring all the modern facilities and

"I haven't seen the boys saluting

much," he noted while watching Reagan

County make it a close one with Shallo-

"They meant business back then; of

For a while, after he and "a lot of guys

from 100 miles around" moved into mili-

tary life, there wasn't a lot of change. He

doesn't recall anything that could be

observing modern military ways, Floyd

picked out a few other changes.

course there was a war on."

termed basic training.

Air Field closed following World War II.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - The tian of the offerings on the underground the tables and while away two-hour floor shows, ogling the unfeathered charms of the Maxim Ballet or the Moulin Sextet.

Budapest, a city of 2 million people on the Danube River, now lists 36 night-clubs, including six that bill themselves

When rumors were that he and his group of Lubbock buddies were going in-to the military police. Floyd started look-

ing for another job, finding one for him-self refueling planes, and then convincing

his superiors to let him have the position.

base during his two-year stay.
"Late one afternoon, a cloud came out

and lightning struck a '17 about a quarter

mile outside the fence and it went down

Later, he was on the flight line with his

fuel truck when two AT-17s collided in

"They were already falling before we saw them. One of each plane bailed out.

One plane fell by the officers' training

building and the other on the tailor shop

There were graduates in there getting fit-

ted for officer uniforms. It killed them."

An easy beginning turned difficult when a new commander appeared at the

field. Just working to get the job done

In 1944, Floyd went to North Africa

where his refueling chores enlarged to

any transient plane that chanced onto the

About 20 years ago, Floyd came to

Reese "and drove around a little."

Things hadn't begun the rapid switch

'My first one was \$9.80 after they took

RECORDS

out insurance and laundry.'

turned military in a big way.

out there."

There were two crashes in sight of the

as cabarets with live floor-shows.

The sumptuous Moulin Rouge, whose currently advertised offerings include a

fan dancer, a sampling of variety per-formers and an act billed as the Paprika Duo, goes back to the prewar nightlife ple still call "Broadway," however, is the fabled Arizona, whose proprietress, Miss Arizona, was rumored to have been in-

volved in spying during World War II. Some Budapestians contend that tians contend that the war years, when German officers filled the tables and intrigue abounded, were the best the club ever had.

Some shows these days are little more than a musical group. Bigger clubs offer wide-ranging variety shows of varying

Striptease survived for some two decades under postwar Communism, but was finally banned in the late 1960s as an unsuitable form of entertainment, resi-

dents say.

Neighboring Yugoslavia openly advertises striptease shows in Belgrade, and the profession is also practiced in War-

At Maxim, however, the Maxim Girls manage to make do with an absolute minimum of sequins and hardly enough feathers to upholster the smallest of chickens.

BRAZIL REQUIRES VISAS RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Americans seeking a break from winter in sunny Brazil will now have to get visas before they leave the United States. Brazil made the pre-arrival visas mandatory in new regulations that took effect SaturOn one recent night, nearly all front-row tables were filled by Japanese busi-nessmen, targets of most of the winks and more spectacular wriggles of Miss Albena, a statuesque, bikini-clad, East German dancer-contortionist.

There are some hints that the Japa nese, whose business is valued by the Hungarians, figure more than coincidentally in the thinking of Pannonia, the state enterprise that runs both Maxim and the Moulin Rouge.

A Dutch songstress takes the stage at Maxim with a patter in Hungarian, English and German. But her longest opening remarks are delivered in Japanese.

Her act includes a polished Barbra

medicy.

The evening's entertainment includes impeccably skilled juggling and acrobatics with the Maxim Girls' can-cans, Rustonals. ices and decorative proc

Though less expensive than their West-ern counterparts, Budapest's ranking night spots are not for the forint-pincher. At Maxim, the show can only be seen from tables. The bar is located around a

Places at the tables cost 50 forints a head (about \$3) and tickets are bought in advance. A bottle of champagne can cost more than 1,200 forints (about \$70), about a third of the average Hungarian factoryworker's monthly pay.



"They were wanting to get pilots trained and out, that's all that mattered." **Holiday Diet Tips Offered**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - If you're tipping the scales a bit more than you'd prefer, a Rhode Island dietitian has some advice for you to remember during your hearty Christmas feast.

Katherine Pennington, director of the dietetic internship program at Rhode Island Hospital, says:

-Eat slowly, savoring each bite. When we eat more slowly, we actually

USSR ANNOUNCES VENUS DATA MOSCOW (AP) - Preliminary studies of data from Russia's Venus-12 space probe have yielded a "rich harvest" of information about that cloud-shrouded planet. Moscow radio reported. The probe landed on Venus Thursday and transmitted information for nearly two hours before it went silent, an apparent victim of the intense heat on the planet's surface.

tend to eat less because we are more aware of what we are consuming and have a satisfied feeling earlier."

-Don't stand near the hors d'oeuvres. "This will help reduce the 'just one more

cookie' temptation." -Try to stand at the end of the buffet line since "the food may not look so appetizing then and you won't be so tempt-

-If you're giving the party, avoid the leftovers. "Cover them in the refrigerator - 'out of sight, out of mind.' Freeze what you can for later use and/or give the goodies away."

embarrassment. you probably won't be asked to play San-

from wood to bricks then and memories met every corner. Now there is only the

memory of what used to be. Military life just isn't what it used to be. He's positive of that. For one thing, he concluded, paychecks

Miss Pennington says you'll look and feel better and might even avoid some

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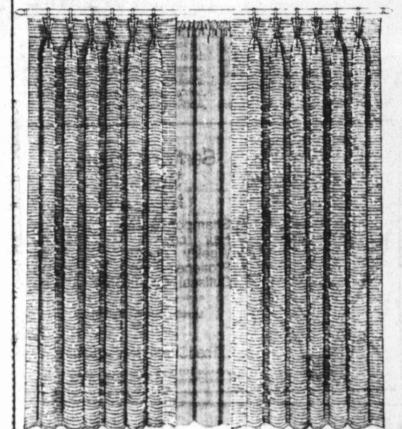
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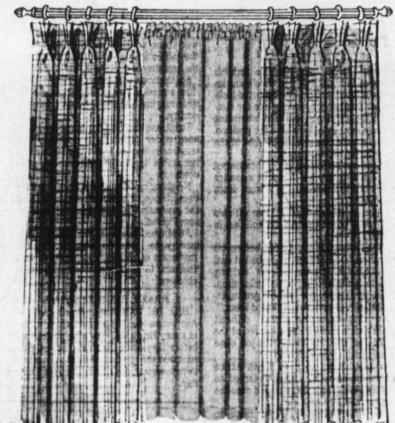
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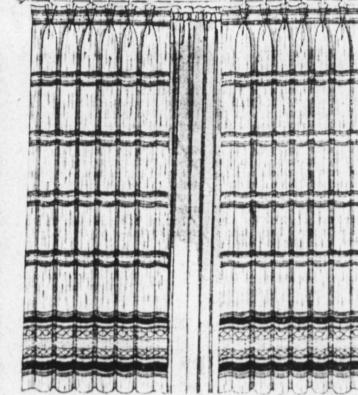
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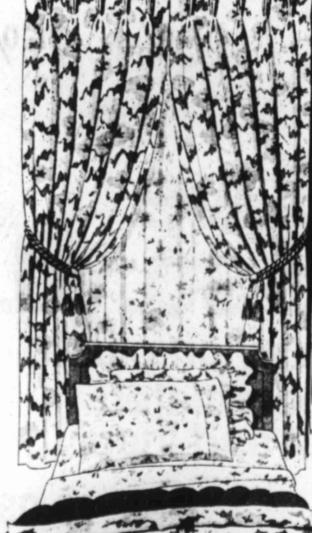
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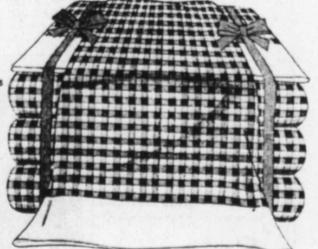
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Woman Says Santa Suit Takes Work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Seamstress Katherine Trabert of Wheeling has dressed so many Santa Clauses that she can't begin to count them.

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"I'm afraid to say how many suits I've
made, but I know it's many, many

hundreds," she said.

Mrs. Trabert says she has sewn more than 20,000 costumes, of all kinds, during the 35 years she has worked for the Wickham Costume Service in Wheeling.

"I'd rather sew that eat," she said in a telephone interview. "I sew all the time."

The Wheeling store, the only costumer in the state, rents and sells the Santa suits in West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky.

The seamstress said she uses yards of red velour to sew St. Nick's coat and pants and trims his outfit with bunny fur. A well-made suit, with double seam stitching, takes her about four hours.

A complete costume, with a beard, boots, bells and a belt, rents for about \$35.

"It sounds like a lot," she said, "but it's a lot of work."

Santa's beards are a special problem

for the shop. Before they are rented, they have to be washed, curled and combed. Most of the 100 Santa suits for rent at Wickhams are used for private parties

and church and company functions.

Many the suits are reserved a year in advance, like another holiday favorite, the back Runny.

the Easter Bunny.

Most of the Santas at department stores and malls in the Mountain State are wearing the suits she made and sold at \$250 a crack.

The rush for the costumes usually begins in November, when Santas march in Thanksgiving Day parades, and continues up to Christmas.

For those looking for a costume that goes beyond the traditional St. Nick, she had made a wide cast of Christmas characters. There's Mrs. Santa, elves, angels, reindeer and snowmen.

"I make them all," she said.

Orphanage Gets 'Sweet' Santa

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Herbie Saturley first planned to consume the 80pound chocolate Santa all by himself.

But then the idea of chomping down one pound of chocolate daily for the next three months or so seemed like too much of a good thing, even for a second-grader with a decidedly sweet tooth.

So Herbie. 7. who weighs 15 pounds less than the candy Saint Nick he won from a downtown department store, will donate it to the Holy Family Institute's 70 homeless children.

Herbie won the 33-inch tall Santa by guessing the number of candy canes in a jar at Gimbels. He guessed 1.150 canes, and came closest to the right number.

His father, an ironworker, was able to hoist the heavy treat home from the store Saturday. It was presented to the Institute Sunday

The idea came from Herbie's mother, who as a teen ager often visited the home with a friend. "When I think of it, I wish I could give them more than a Santa Claus," she said.

But the kids won't complain.

Sister Loretta Trzeciak, director of education at Holy Family, thinks the gift will be well appreciated.

All of the 70 children at Holy Family will be with relatives or host families for the Christmas holiday, so they won't see the fattening gift until they return.

"The kids are going to be thrilled to death." Sister Loretta predicted.

Louisiana Panel Hikes Phone Rate

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Public Service Commission has finally agreed to what scores of politicians said it would never do — raise the cost of a pay telephone call from a nickel to a dime.

With its action this week — on a 3-2 vote — the commission thus ended a long-time trademark unique to the state. No where else in the country can anyone make a pay call for less than a dime.

But it was a trademark South Central Bell Telephone Co. was glad to see pass out of existence. The death bell was rung on the cheap calls when a state district court ruled the commission had to allow Bell \$4.4 million more than the \$39 million the company was recently granted in a rate increase order.

Commission Secretary Louis Quinn said the pay phone increase would generate \$3 million a year. The other \$1.4 million will come from increases in charges for installation and other services.

Quinn said the commission would appeal the district court order and the increase might be rescinded if the Louisiana Supreme Court ruled in the commission's favor. But the outlook is doubtful.

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China Improving On Rights Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the administration's human rights campaign said Sunday the People's Republic of China has serious rights problems but the situation appears to be improving.

Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said the United States has discussed the issue with China as part of President Carter's drive against rights violations around the world.

I would say that it is no secret that there have been serious human rights problems in China and that the present government has spoken about it,"

But citing recent wall poster calls in Peking for more democracy, she said the United States sees "quite a bit of movement there" and "it is going to be a very interesting thing to watch.'

She made her remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press" interview program. Miss Derian said the United States raised the issue of human rights with Chinese officials before the recent announcement of plans to switch diplomat-

ic ties from the nationalist government on Taiwan to Peking. "I can only assure you that before the normalization was announced we were discussing these matters with the Peoples Republic of China and it is a part of our foreign poicy which is known to every government in the world,"

Pressed for details of the Sino-American rights talks, Miss Derian would only say they have "roughly the same character and flavor as discussions have had in every other country.'

Conservative groups and organized labor have brought up the human rights issue in attacking Carter's plans for an about-face in America's China policy.

In comments on other areas of the world, Miss Derian described the increasing unrest against the Iranian government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as "an expression of the people's will."

"The fact of it is that people long for liberty and certain guarantees and protections everywhere," she said.

Asked if America has blunted its criticism of the role of women in Saudi Arabia because of the oil giant's strategic importance, she said U.S. officials 'have never made a secret about the fact that that is a problem.'

Those matters are discussed," she said. "They are spoken of openly." She defended the U.S. decision to maintain ties with such authoritarian nations as China, Iran and Saudi Arabia, saying the administration must consider national security as well as human rights issues.

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By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

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corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps: Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

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BRAZIL REQUIRES VISAS RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Americans seeking a break from winter in sunny Brazil will now have to get visas before they leave the United States. Brazil made the pre-arrival visas mandatory in new regulations that took effect Satur-

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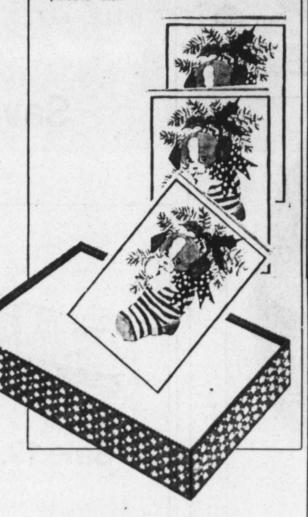
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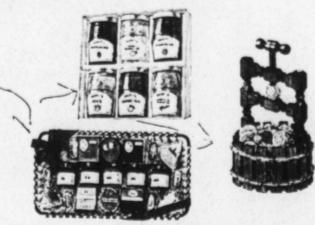
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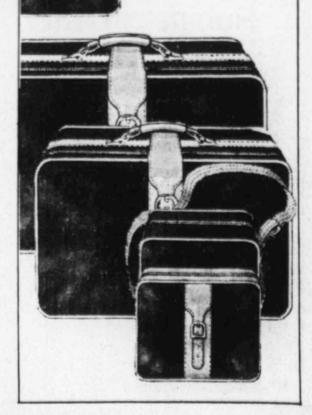




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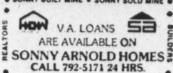
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Three-dimensional relief maps are being developed for blind students at Syracuse Uni-

Tactile maps — sheets of plastic molded with raised landmarks — are becoming tools to help the visually impaired find their way between and inside build-

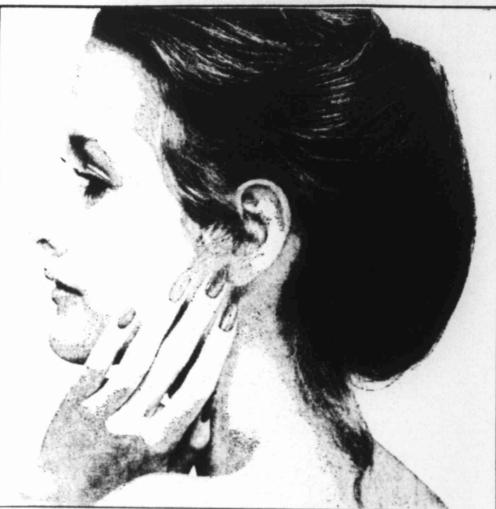
Steve Schroeder, coordinator for barrier-free design at Syracuse University's Blind Students of facilities administration, is designing 20 tactile maps of the campus. The process, he says, is not as easy as it

"We find that concepts blind people have are very different from the spatial concepts of the sighted," he notes. "For instance, we know a corridor has two sides, a floor and a ceiling. The blind person traveling down a corridor is fa-miliar only with the wall next to him and the floor beneath his feet. He has no conception of a ceiling above and a wall on the opposite side.

Schroeder is working with blind students to gauge the effectiveness of various map designs. When the project is completed, the maps will be posted in high-traffic areas of major campus build-ings. Small hand-held versions of the 3-D maps are also planned.



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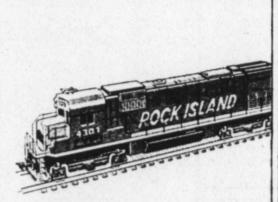
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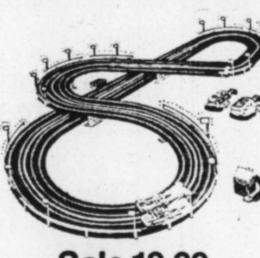
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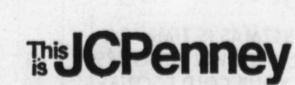




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Newspaper Matriarch **Dora Richards Dies**

PLAINVIEW - Dora Richards, matriarch of three generations of West Texas newspapering, died at 1 p.m. Sunday in a Plainview nursing home. She was

Her husband, H. G. Richards, and Chas. A. Guy, former editor-publisher of The Avalanche-Journal, co-founded the South Plains Press Association, a predecessor of the West Texas Press Association, and she and her husband published the Anton News from 1933 until his death in 1951.

All three sons, several grandchildren and a great-granddaughter also were involved with newspapers.

Services for Mrs. Richards will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Primitive Baptist Church with G.H. Crain, elder of the Arlington Primitive Baptist

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Anton Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview. Mrs. Richards died Sunday in the Heritage Home in Plainview where she

had been a resident since 1971.

Her son, Afton, publishes weekly newspapers at Ralls, Lorenzo, Jayton and Aspermont. His three sons are newspapermen also. Charles Richards is a newsman with The Associated Press in Dallas; Don Richards was publisher of the Azle News until resigning this week to become press secretary for U.S. Representative-elect Kent Hance of Lubbock; and Larry Richards publishes weekly newspapers at Abernathy and Petersburg.

A second son, Edwin Richards, retired recently after 30 years in the composing room of the Dallas Morning News. Alton Richards, twin brother to Afton, published the Rule Review and

worked as a linotype operator at the Dallas Morning News until his death. Survivors include a daughter, Ima Dora Haile of Plainview; two sons, Afton E. of Ralls and Edwin of Rockwall; two sisters, Jessie Richards of Stephenville and Mrs. D. R. Walsworth of Albany; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-



ROYAL CHRISTMAS - For the first time ever, the Danish royal family is together for Christmas at Fredensborg Castle near Copenhagen. In the center is Dowager Queen Ingrid, surrounded by her three daughters and sons-in-law, and her eight grandchildren. They are, from left back row, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, Prince Consort Henrik, Princess Benedikte Sayn-Wittgenstein, Dowager Queen Ingrid, Prince Richard Sayn-Wittgenstein, Princess Alexia of Greece, ex-King Constantine II of Greece, ex-Queen Anne-Marie of Greece. In front, from left, Prince Paul (standing) and Prince Nicoloas of Greece; Prince Joachim, Prince Gustav, Princess Alexandra and Princess Nathalie all of Sayn-Wittgenstein; and Danish Crown Prince Frederik. (AP Laserphoto)

aminers.

Police Seeking Armed Robber

Police late Sunday were seeking a sus-pect who made off with \$6.49 worth of merchandise from the 7-Eleven convenience store at 2608 Ave. Q earlier in the

Store clerk Lawrence Frederic Weiner told officers that the man walked up to the register at about 5:45 a.m. and asked for a cigarette lighter and two magazines.

Weiner said that while he rang up the

items, the man pulled out a gun from his waistband and began waving it around. The clerk told police that the man nev-er threatened him with the gun but said

he was going to kill someone who was standing outside the store. The man picked up the merchandise and left the store in a dark van headed

north on Avenue Q, Weiner reported. The suspect was described as Mexican-American, 18-25 years old, tall and thin, with short dark hair and a moustache. The man reportedly was wearing a blue ski jacket, a multi-colored shirt and blue

A 30-year-old Anton man, who gave a ride to another man, is \$750 poorer be-

cause of his kindness. Ramon Salazar told police that he

When Salazar stopped to let the man out of his vehicle, he said two other men ran over to his truck, jerked him out, ripped his coat and shirt off and took \$750 headed north on Avenue A.

He said the three black men got into a red and silver Lincoln Continental and

picked up a man in the 2900 block of Avenue A at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday and drove him to the 300-block of Coronado

Plainview Man **Shot Saturday**

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Police are searching for two men in connection with the Saturday night shooting death

of Mario Alberto Alejandro of Lubbock.
Alejandro, 27, of 1313 Kemper Dr.,
Apt. A was killed, and a 16-year-old
companion was wounded in the right
shoulder during a shooting spree, which
erupted at about 6:40 p.m. at a club in the northern section of the city.

Justice of the Peace Jeanie Marr of

Abernathy pronounced Alejandro dead at the scene and is withholding a ruling in the death pending the results of an

The 16-year-old boy was listed in fair condition late Sunday in Central Plains General Hospital.

"We don't really know what happened; the whole incident is still under investigation," Capt. Riley Rogers of the MORTON (Special) - Services for Ce-Plainview Police Department said Sun-

> Alejandro had been shot several times in the chest with a small caliber pistol, police reports show.

Requiem mass for Alejandro will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor,

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

The Eagle Pass native moved to Lubbock in 1954 and had attended Lubbock schools. He was a graduate of Eagle Pass High School.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and was employed by Roy Parr Contractors in Lubbock

Survivors include his wife, Delores; two sons, Aaron and Miguel, both of the home; a daughter, Elvita of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Alejandro of Lubbock; three sisters, Armandina Williams of Austin, Rosario Alejandro and Elizabeth Alejandro, both of Lubbock; four brothers, Ruben, Joe, Homer and Daniel, all of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria Alejandro of Eagle Pass and Alejandra Alvarado of Lubbock.

News Briefs

L. B. Thomas, 58, of Route 7, Lubbock, was in stable condition Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital with a gunshot wound to the stomach he suffered in a shooting incident at his home about 3:34 a.m. Satur-

William C. Bussell, 23, remained in serious condition Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a twovehicle collision Dec. 10.

James Calvin Brackett, 31, of Route 6, Lubbock reamined remained in serious condition Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Friday night in an automobile accident at U.S. 84 and



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Cecil Williams

cil E. Williams, 86, of Morton will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in Memphis Cemetery in Memphis. Burial will be under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Mor-

Williams died at 3 a.m. Sunday in Cochran Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident of Morton for

32 years and was a retired farmer. He married his wife, Laura, Sept. 12, 1915, in Hall County.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Henry of Morton; five daughters, Ruby Lee Patrick of Corpus Christi, Billy Clark of Aspermont, Nora Brooks and Edna Ballew, both of Kansas and Faye Sanders of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Homer Hulsey of Hereford; a brother, Cook of Hereford: 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchil-

Floyd Young

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Floyd Young. 23, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Greater New Hope Baptist Church here with the Rev. Neal Goffery, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Fu-

neral Home. Young died at 1:30 a.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after being shot in the head Dec. 17 outside a Brownfield club. Justice of the Feace Charles Smith ruled the death a homi-

The Stanton native moved to Brown-

field in 15 1. Survivors include his wife, Sarah; two

daughters, Kayra and Sarah, both of the home; a son, Floyd of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Brownfield; two sisters, Gladys Palmer and Virginia Young, both of Brownfield; and five brothers, Clyde, Randy, Albert, James, Lyndale and Jimmy, all of

children; and six great-grandchildren.

ton are pending with Adams Funeral

Underwood died at 8 a.m. Saturday in

a truck accident near Hatch, N.M. A rul-

ing is being withheld pending an investi-gation by New Mexico state medical ex-

The Olney native moved to Crosbyton

from Scotts Mills, Ore., in March 1975.

He married Maria Castillo July 23, 1975

Survivors include his wife; two sons,

Brady Wayne and Christopher Lee, both

of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brady J. Underwood of Scotts Mills,

Ore.; two brothers, Brady Lynn of Van-

couver, Wash., and Steven Lee of Scotts

Mills, Ore.; two sisters, Deborah Ruth

Maxfield of Salem, Ore., and Judy La-

byne Underwood of Scotts Mills, Ore.;

LAMESA (Special) - Services for

Zora Mabel White, 78, of Lamesa, will

be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bryan Street

Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred

Heath, pastor, and the Rev. J.P. Jones,

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

Mrs. White died at 3:15 a.m. Sunday in

Medical Arts Hospital following a brief

A native of Erath County, she was a

54-year resident of Dawson County and a

member of the Bryan Street Baptist

ried Clark White in Anson in 1917. He

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Roy Cox of Lamesa and Oleta Waller of

Austin; a son, R.C. of El Paso; a sister,

Jewel Hutchinson of Muleshoe; a broth-

Park under direction of Branon Funeral

He was a truck driver.

and his grandparents.

Zora White

former pastor, officiating.

died in May, 1956.

Services for Gregoria Bruno, 46, of Plainview will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Donna. Burial will be in Donna City Cemetery under the direction of Garza-Llewellyn Funeral Home of Weslaco. She died Thursday.

Services for Delores Torres, 86, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Cora Alice Turner, 89, of Stanton will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stanton Church of Christ. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gillbreath Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Ola M. Tyler, 76, of Lubbock and formerly of Wolfforth, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rest Lawn Chapel in Wolfforth. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Tomb under the direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home of Wolfforth. She died Saturday.

Services for Jewell Ethel Washburn, 50, of Tatum, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel in Lovington, N.M. Burial will be in the Lovington Cemetery under



bituaries

ried James L. Qualls May 22, 1952, in

Survivors include her husband; a

daughter, Mrs. J.R. Porter of Kermit;

five sisters, Mattie Key of Lubbock, Cleo

Barron of Post, Ruby Boss of Lovington,

N.M., Hazel Coker of Alvin and Bernice

Boss of Belen, N.M.; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services for D. C. "Clide" Rogers, 76,

Rogers died early Sunday in a McAllen

The Arkansas native had been a long-

time resident of Lubbock after having

moved from Estelline. He was a mem-

ber of the Pioneer Park Church of

Survivors include his wife, Helen;

three daughters, Joene Walker of Amar-

illo, and Ardele Juno and Bethelyne

Webb, all of Lubbock; two brothers,

T.A. and W.T., both of Lubbock; and a

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for

Marvin C. Scheele, 76, of the Providence

community will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday

in the Providence Trinity Lutheran

Church with Andrew Mild, pastor, offici-

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial

Park under the direction of Wood-Dun-

Scheele died at 10 a.m. Sunday in Cen-

The McGregor native moved to Plain-

view in 1921. He married Hattie Sam-

mann March 22, 1922 in the Providence

tral Plains Hospital following a lengthy

sister, Bethel Bruce of Lubbock.

Marvin Scheele

hospital following a brief illness.

of 2216 20th St., are pending with Sand-

Lovington, N.M.

D. C. Rogers

ers Funeral Home.

MRS. KYLE

The Crowell native had lived in the

Lubbock area since 1940. She married

She was a member of Trinity Baptist

Survivors include her husband; two

sons, Alton Sprawls and C.H. Kyle, both

of Lubbock; three daughters, Evelyn

Boles of Tahoka, Bobby Jean Henderson

of Elgin, Ill., and Frances Van Beekum

of Lubbock; a brother, James Abbott of

Lubbock; two sisters, Irene Harris and

Inez Johnson, both of Abilene; 13 grand-

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services for

William Cooper Mooney, 91, of Floydada

will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the

Moore-Rose Funeral Home with the

Rev. Jim Smith, pastor of the First

United Methodist Church of Floydada,

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery

under the direction of Moore-Rose Fu-

Mooney died at 8 a.m. Saturday in

Floydada Care Center following a short

The Holly Springs, Miss., native mar-

ried Delia Susie Griffin Dec. 15, 1909, in

Oglesby. He moved to Floyd County in

Springer, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Loot

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services

for Bobby L. Nolan, 19, of Brownfield

are pending with Brownfield Funeral

Nolan died at noon Friday in Lub-

bock's Methodist Hospital from a gun-

shot wound he suffered during an alter-

cation outside a Brownfield club Dec.

17. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy

Nolan had been a lifelong resident of

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Willie Nolan of Brownfield; six

brothers, Willie Jr., Willie Earl, James,

Kevin, Jerry and Larry, all of Brown-

field; seven sisters, Margie Jackson of

Union and Betty Reed, Carrie Nolan,

Francis Nolan, Mary Nolan, Lashell No-

lan and Glenda Nolan, all of Brownfield.

1923 and was a retired farmer.

Bobby Nolan

ruled the death a homicide.

Brownfield.

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children; and five great-grandchildren.

Heston Kyle in September 1954, in Clov-

Church.

officiating.

Delgado Infant

Services for Rita Irene Delgado, sixweek-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Delgado of 1312 38th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant was found dead Saturday morning in her crib at a relative's residence. She had been under a doctor's care since birth.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon and Mrs. Connie Delgado, both of Lubbock, and Donald Delgado of Santa Fe, N.M.

Luis Estrada

Rosary for Luis V. Estrada, 76, of 102 N. Ave. N will be said at 6 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Father Michael McCormick, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Estrada died at 4:50 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy

The Guanajuato, Mexico, native had been a Lubbock resident for 17 years. He owned and operated a drive-in grocery store for 11 years here. He was a member of St. Joseph's

Catholic Church, the Rito Escoses Masonic Lodge in Mexico and Helios No. 7 del Oriente of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Elvira; a William Mooney son, Luis C. of Lubbock; three daughters, Irma Rubio and Elvira Estrada, both of Lubbock, and Juanita Gil of Chihuahua, Mexico; and seven grandchil-



Monora Forbes

Services for Monora Forbes, 100, of 3031 54th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Fu-

Mrs. Forbes died at 8 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital following a brief ill-

The DeQueen, Ark., native married Frank Forbes in 1900 in DeQueen. He died in September, 1956. She had been a Lubbock resident since 1948 after moving from Atchinson, Kan. She was a

member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roy Leach and Mrs. Berris Williams, both of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Lee Etheridge of El Dorado, Ark.; four grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Swain Rodgers, Robert Stack, Tommy Martin, Gordon Hastings, Jack Schneider and David

Elva Kyle

Services for Elva Lee Kyle, 69, of 4019 37th St., are pending with Rix Funeral

Mrs. Kyle died at 11 p.m. Saturday at her residence. She had been under a doctor's care.

had been a Baptist since 1920. She mar-Adams Flowers

NEW LOCATION

3821-34th (At Memphis Ave.)

Florence Qualls LAMESA (Special) - Services for Florence Ella Qualls, 77, of Lamesa will

be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Baptist Church with Gerald Parsons, Stanley Cox and Huey Harris, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

Park under direction of Branon Funeral Mrs. Qualls died at 2 a.m. Sunday in

lengthy illness. A Coleman County native, she had lived in Dawson County since 1921 and

Medical Arts Hospital following a

He was a retired farmer and an active er, Melvin Guinn of Dallas; four grandmember of the Providence Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife; a son, Al-Obituary Briefs

bert of the Providence community; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Collins of Borger and Mildred Faver of Edmunson; a brother, E.J. of Temple; 11 grandmother; and eight great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carrie Scott Willene Lyles of Springer, N.M.; two sons, N.B. of Dallas and William C. of

ning Funeral Home.

community.

MORTON (Special) - Services for Carrie Alice Scott, 80, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton. Mrs. Scott died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday

in her daughter's home in Seminole. County Judge Marcus Crow ruled the death of natural causes.

The Buffalo, Mo., native had been a resident of Morton for 53 years and a member of the First Baptist Church for 50 years. She also was a member of the Rebekah Lodge. Survivors include two daughters, Mar-

ie Scott of Lubbock and June Jacobs of Seminole; two sons, Bob of Morton and Billy of Cuba, N.M.; three sisters, Martha Bingham, Eva Goforth and Maud Blackburn, all of Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Frank Smart of Woodlake, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Claud Underwood

CROSBYTON (Special) - Services for Claud Wayne Underwood, 21, of Crosby-

the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home of Lovington. She died Saturday. 4444 SOUTH LOOP 289 799-3666 TUNERAL HOME

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Decorations Adorn Moscow For New Year's

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brimming with tinsel-laden trees, colored lights and other Christmas decorations from the West, but in this officially atheistic country the symbols are used to ring

Even though the New Year's holiday is still days away, Moscow is adorned with

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet capital is strings of multi-colored lights and decorated fir trees, fixtures in Russian homes for the holiday season.

Peter the Great brought the idea of decorated trees from the West in 1699 and decreed that his subjects must give each other New Year's greetings. Gaudy,

colorful ornaments are easy to obtain, de-

partying and toasting with Soviet champagne or a few eye-opening shots of vod-Most amazing is the presence of a Rus-

sumer goods.

care under the tree.

sian folk version of Santa Claus known as Father Frost.

man with a long white beard and red robes riding in a horse-drawn sleigh can

snowmaiden helpers visit Russian homes while the family is sleeping and unload goodies from a huge sack. Frost used to come on Jan. 7, the Russian Orthodox Christmas, until the communists switched the date.

For 12 years now, the Moscow city government has offered the services of a Father Frost and his snowmaidens to 20,-

to apartment buildings in a black Soviet sedan and dispenses gifts from the city or the parents.

fore New Year's Day, or about \$2.25 for a visit after the holiday.

ty of Russia's Christians belong to the Russian Orthodox Church and delay their services until January, following the calendar in effect before the 1917 revolu-

But no matter the date or the holiday celebrated, most in the Soviet Union can be guaranteed a "white Christmas." This winter has been marked by lots of snow and extremely bitter temperatures, often reaching 20 degrees (F) below zero.



Party, Reimbursement Make Up For Evacuation

nine guests evacuated from the Beacharbour Motel during a smoky, late-night fire were returning to the facility Sunday with the promise of reimbursement and a free party. The guests were evacuated from the 175-room hotel late Saturday after fire

erupted in a second-floor suite of conference rooms. There were no injuries. Damage was estimated at about \$175,000. "We could smell the ventilating system backing up," said guest Mark Fisher of Southfield, Mich. "...All of a sudden, I saw people scurrying back toward the

ran through the hall, knocking on doors and telling people to get out." Motel employees moved the guests to other nearby hotels for the night, but Beacharbour general manager Enoch Farson said the guests were returning Sun-

pool, a mass of people all going out. We

"Of course, we're paying the bills for last night's stay and there'll be no charge

Unemployment Increase Concern Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vernon Jordan, president of the Urban League, expressed concern Sunday over possible increases in unemployment because of government budget cuts and a possible economic slowdown.

"There must be a recognition that unemployment is equally important as inflation," Jordan said, adding that a "full employment" economy would reduce the deficit because it would reduce unemployment compensation and welfare.

He made his remarks on the CBS interview program "Face the Nation." Jordan said he believes President Carter's fiscal 1980 budget proposal will include a cut of about 75,000 government jobs under the Comprehensive Employ-

ment and Training Act. In addition, economists have warned of a possible slowdown, perhaps even recession, as a result of the administration's anti-inflation policies, prompting business and industry not to hire additional workers or even lay some off.

Surely I am interested in inflation (but) ... I do not believe necessarily you get at that problem just by cutting the government budget," Jordan said.

He said a cut in government jobs particularly affects blacks because they make up a large segment of the government work force.

Prison Inmate Misses Santa

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - An inmate of Central Prison has filed a grievance with the North Carolina Inmate Grievance Commission, claiming prisoners are being denied their constitutional rights.

His complaint? Prisoners are not visited by Santa

"Also this building that we maximum security prisoners are housed in does not have a chimney so that Santa Claus can slide down and leave us presents in the socks that we have hanging in our cell doors," wrote Stephen Pettice, 26, who's serving a sentence for armed robbery.

Stephen A. Berry, prison superintendent, noted: "Inmate may consider me as his Santa Claus if he wishes. This should resolve his problem.

Cypriot Freighter Sinks After Collision

MESSINA. Italy (AP) - A Cypriot freighter split in two and sank Sunday morning after colliding with a 33,000-ton British tanker in the Messina Strait separating Sicily and the Italian peninsula, the harbor command reported.

A spokesman said all seven or eight crew members aboard the Cypriot vessel appeared to have drowned. He said the sea was calm and visibility good at the time of the collision.

A radio message from the British tanker Almak said the 1,000-ton Cypriot ship went down seconds after collision.

A search by four ships including a hydrofoil failed to turn up any survivors or bodies, the spokesman said. Several life jackets and an uniflated rubber raft washed ashores, he added.

The British tanker, which had left Naples earlier in the day, sustained only minor damage and proceeded to its destination in the Augusta Gulf, he said.

WOMAN SHOT ON HOLIDAY TRIP CHICAGO (AP) - A woman visiting relatives for the holiday was found shot and killed shortly after her husband stopped their car to help what they thought was a motorist in trouble, officials said Sunday. Police said the man who appeared to be in need of help pulled a gun, commandeered the family's auto and drove off alone with Kathy Treptow. About a half-hour later, Mrs. Treptow, 27, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., was found with a bullet wound in her head. The husband, James, 27, a self-employed furniture upholsterer, was reported in a state of shock.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Seventy- for tonight," he said. "And we're having a little party tonight to try to make things

Dade County fire officials said they still were investigating the blaze and would not speculate on how it had started.

trees to open presents. The next few hours are filled with

Greeting cards picturing the jolly old

spite perpetual shortages of other con-

Numerous childrens' toy shops around

the city are filled with goodies designed

to delight and presents are placed with

In Soviet households, the formal cele-

brating starts on the stroke of midnight

Dec. 31 when families gather around

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Art Exhibit Shows Schizophrenic's Fantasies CHICAGO (AP) — The strange, fasciting world of a schizophrenic confined

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Swiss mental hospital may be seen in exhibition at the Museum of Contemary Art in Chicago consists of 126 black-and-white and

ored drawings done by Adolf Wolfli, to was born into a disturbed family in rn, Switzerland, in 1864 and spent the st 35 years of his life, until his death in 0, in an asylum.

The exhibit was first seen at the Buscheisinger Museum in Cambridge, Mass., and will go to the Des Moines Art Center and the Grey Gallery in New York after closing in Chicago early in 1979. After Wolfli's alcoholic father deserted

the family and his mother died, the 8year-old Wolfli was placed by the state as a child laborer on a Bern farm.

Wolfli lived on the fringes of society and worked at menial jobs until he was arrested for a third time for child molestation and was declared violently schizo-

Although untrained as an artist, Wolfli began to draw when a guard gave him a pencil and some newsprint following one of his violent outbursts. At that time he

had been in the institution for five years. He then began to produce prodigious quantities of drawings of scenes he recalled or invented.

The pages were covered from edge to edge with intricately detailed pictures in which he used his private picture vocabulary, repeating various images over and over, along with nonsense words, tales of adventure, musical compositions and fin-

He continued to experience periods of violence alternating with more peaceful episodes, but drawing is said to have

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His pictorial vocabulary included stylized snails, birds, cartoon self-portraits, geometric shapes, letters and numerals, and primitive-looking, decorative, abstract patterns.

One section of the exhibition consists of pictures from his narrative, "From the Cradle to the Grave," an imaginary auto-biography in which Wolfli, as an 8-yearold character, travels to strange lands where he witnesses battles, catastrophes and accidents and meets up with talking vegetables, fruits and flowers.

His fantasy world is continued in "Geographical Notebooks" in which he used music pictures" resembling musical

In 1916, Wolfli became "St. Adolf II" and the work from this period includes a drawing called "St. Mary the Christ-Child: That is, with my Humble Self, St. Adolf II." The holy pair and himself are





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Disparity Found In Sentences Of D.C. Courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A major inepth study of one city's sentencing pracces shows wide variation in imposing enalties for serious offenses, resulting in ne release of some felons.

The study of the Washington, D.C. ourt system, released Sunday, found hat more than one-third of the adults urveved who were convicted of offenses nvolving a weapon were given probation r a suspended sentence

Only in felony homicides and first-deree murder was a relatively high degree f sentencing uniformity found.

The study focused on 1.665 adults arested in 1974 and later convicted of homcide, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, oranized gambling, drug offenses and oth-

This included 7.4 percent who were entenced under the least serious provion of the Federal Youth Corrections

The study was done by the Institute for aw and Social Research, funded by a \$1.5 million grant from the Law Enorcement Assistance Administration, a Justice Department bureau.

The study said probation, fines or suspended terms were given to 10 percent of armed rapists (90 percent received sentences of three years or more); 12.5 percent of those who committed forcible rape; 58.3 percent of those who assaulted police; and 51.8 percent of those who ised weapons in assaults.

The study found that probation, fines, or suspended terms - called "out" sentences - were given to 36 percent of those onvicted of crimes involving injury or death and to 31 percent who had two or nore criminal charges pending.

For all felonies, violent and non-vioent, the percentage of those receiving out" sentences was higher - 42 per-

In felony homicide or first-degree murder, 75 percent received mandatory terms of 20 years to life, while the other 25 percent were jailed under the most serious provisions of the Youth Corrections

In second-degree murder, the spread of entences was wider, with 68 percent requiring a five-year minimum or the longest possible time under the YCA. None of those defendants received "out" sent-

Twenty-four percent received probation and suspended sentences in manslaughter cases. For armed robbery, 42 percent were sentenced to three years or more and another 23 percent were sentenced under severe provisions of the

Project director Terrence Dungworth said the study was one of the first indepth evaluations of sentencing practices. He said comparisons from other ci-

ties were not readily available. The study said sentencing variations were partly due to such factors as a defendant's prior criminal record and the

characteristics of the offense. "The variations probably have something to do with the judge's philosophy

Statute Runs Out On Hit-Run Death

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) - The statute of limitations ran out Christmas Eve in the case of a hit-and-run accident that killed Lucille Showalter's son five years ago. No one was ever charged.

'There is a dismal feeling about it," she said of the deadline for filing charges in the case. "But I won't stop looking."

Mrs. Showalter, 58, whose three-year investigation led to a state police inquiry led by a one-man grand jury, said Sunday she still has hope. The deadline affected only charges such as negligent homicide that would stem directly from the accident, which occurred on a New London street corner while 20-year-old Kevin Showalter was changing a tire on his girlfriend's car.

Through her lawyer, Mrs. Showalter has kept the door open for a civil suit against the still-unidentified driver, and she believes federal charges alleging civil rights violations or obstruction of justice could still be filed.

Prosecutors also say that if evidence comes to light that anyone lied to investigators, perjury charges could be filed anytime within five years of the date the lies were told.

The grand juror, Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy, concluded 10 months ago that there was no basis for criminal charges, which must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. But his report said evidence showed it was "more probable than not" that the driver of the car was former New London Mayor Harvey Mallove Mallove denied the

The report also termed the city police

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said last week that there still is no basis for filing either negligent homicide or perjury charges.

Mrs. Showalter admits the passing deadline had an impact.

"I feel that we have met a milestone." she said. "That phase is now over and maybe there will be some peace in my own mind and I can slow up.

'I will feel now that I've done everything that I can in that particular direction. I feel that I've met my obligation to my family."

and to interaction between the judge and based on past sentences handed out for a

defendant," Dungworth said. The study suggests creating a profile a sentencing guide.

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Children, unjaded by "reality," are more likely to appreciate and understand the work of this mad artist than skeptical

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Indira Gandhi Spends Holidays In Jail

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Indira Gandhi spent Christmas Eve alone in Delhi's Tihar jail instead of around the family Christmas tree, while supporters in Bombay set fire to buses, and other vehicles to protest the former prime minis-

Mrs. Gandhi's son, Rajiv, said his mother hurriedly wrapped gifts for her grandchildren after Parliament voted last Tuesday to sentence and jail her on charges of contempt and breach of parliamentary privilege. She allegedly blocked a 1975 investigation of an auto firm run by Rajiv's younger brother, Sanjay, 32, while she was prime minister.

It became virtually certain Sunday that Mrs. Gandhi, 61, would remain in jail for at least a week. Mrs. Gandhi is a rlindu.

but Christmas is observed as a national holiday in India.

In Bombay, mobs set fire to 132 buses, tried to burn train coaches and stoned cars as the city observed a 17-hour work stoppage called by opposition leaders to protest the visit of Prime Minister Morarji Desai, the United News of India re-

At least 200 persons were arrested when they waved black flags at Desai in front of a Bombay polytechnic institute, the agency said.

No fatalities or injuries were reported in the Bombay disturbance.

The news agency also said 500 pro-Gandhi protesters were arrested in Sunday's demonstrations in Uttar Pradesh, a north

peared to subside. An estimated 120,000 Gandhi supporters were arrested across the country last week. Many have been

Mrs. Gandhi began her jail term last Tuesday for what at the time was expected to be three or four days - until the end of the parliamentary session. The delay was caused by a pileup of parliamentary business for which Mrs. Gandhi's own supporters were partly to blame.

The lower house of Parliament, which sentenced her, met for an extra day on Saturday to debate last week's plane hijacking staged by two young men with fake pistols demanding Mrs. Gandhi's re-

Meanwhile, the opposition-controlled

upper house stalled until at least Tuesday a \$1 billion appropriation bill that has to clear both houses in identical form.

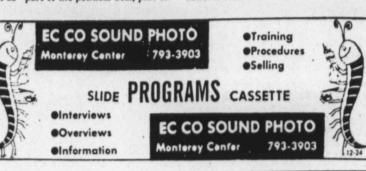
Mrs. Gandhi's older son told The Associated Press it would be the first time in many years for his mother to spend the holiday away from the family.

"We've always celebrated Christmas, even before my wife, Sonia, came," said Rajiv, a 34-year-old pilot for Indian Airlines, the government-owned domestic

APES Full line of rack and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408 carrier. Sonia Gandhi, the mother of Mrs. Gandhi's two grandchildren, is Italian and Roman Catholic.

Ordinarily, "We have a tree and put presents out for the kids," he said. Rajiv said he regards his mother's arrest as "part of the political deal, part of the game. We haven't really felt as if she went to jail. If my mother were put in for something criminal, we would feel bad."

His brother's controversial business and political activities helped bring down the Gandhi government in India's 1977 national election.



Soviets Use Military Aid For Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Near-record Soviet arms sales last year strongly underscored the Kremlin's conviction of using military aid and weapons sales as the most effective means to win friends and influence governments in the Third World, the CIA says in a new report.

The report said most of the sales were in Africa and the Middle East.

The Soviet Union reinforced its Third World connections with military sales agreements of near-record size and economic pacts that seemed to ensure longterm Soviet involvement in several key less-developed countries," the intelligence agency said in a report released

The report said, however, that while the Soviet military aid program rose to almost \$4 billion in 1977 - only the second highest since the \$4.1 billion figure for 1974, its economic assistance programs dropped to \$392 million. That was the lowest figure in almost a decade.

"Moscow once again focused on military aid as its most effective means of building up influence in the Third World," the report said.

It mentioned radical Arab states such as Syria, Iraq. Algeria and Libya, and the Horn of Africa where its move into Ethiopia was seen as a purely political

But in addition to the political gains, the CIA estimated arms sales in the Third World meant about \$1.5 billion for the Soviets in "hard currency" gains.

"These earnings come at a particularly opportune time following the large hard currency deficits of 1975-76 and reduced pressures on the Soviet Union to cut back imports of badly needed equipment, grain and semi-manufactures from the West," the CIA said.

The 38-page report said the Soviet Union's most decisive military supply action was in the Horn of Africa, but noted that despite the Kremlin's heightened interest in black Africa - "where its Cuban surrogates played an increasingly tary commitment last year went to support radical Arab states.

In 1977, the Soviet Union agreed to sell some \$3.99 billion worth of arms to Third World nations but actually delivered \$3.3 billion in arms - a record figure as far as weapons deliveries are concerned, according to the CIA.

"The record \$3.3 billion in Soviet military deliveries in 1977 featured a large proportion of advanced weapons systems and naval craft. Egypt's ongoing peace initiatives toward Israel provided Moscow further opportunities to cement relations with Algeria, Libya and Syria - members of the 'Steadfastness Front' opposing accomodation with Israel.

In the economic aid column, the rebort said, "communist aid commitments fell to their lowest point in nearly a decade in 1977 - only \$875 million in new credits. The most precipitious drop was in the Soviet program, as Moscow pledged less than \$400 million, mostly to

Valley Cold Snap **Hurts Citrus Crop**

McALLEN (AP) - A recent cold snap in the Rio Grande Valley caused more citrus damage than previously indicated, according to officials at Texas Citrus

A release issued by the citrus growers' association said the Dec. 9 and 10 freeze here left leaf damage up to 30 percent on mature trees.

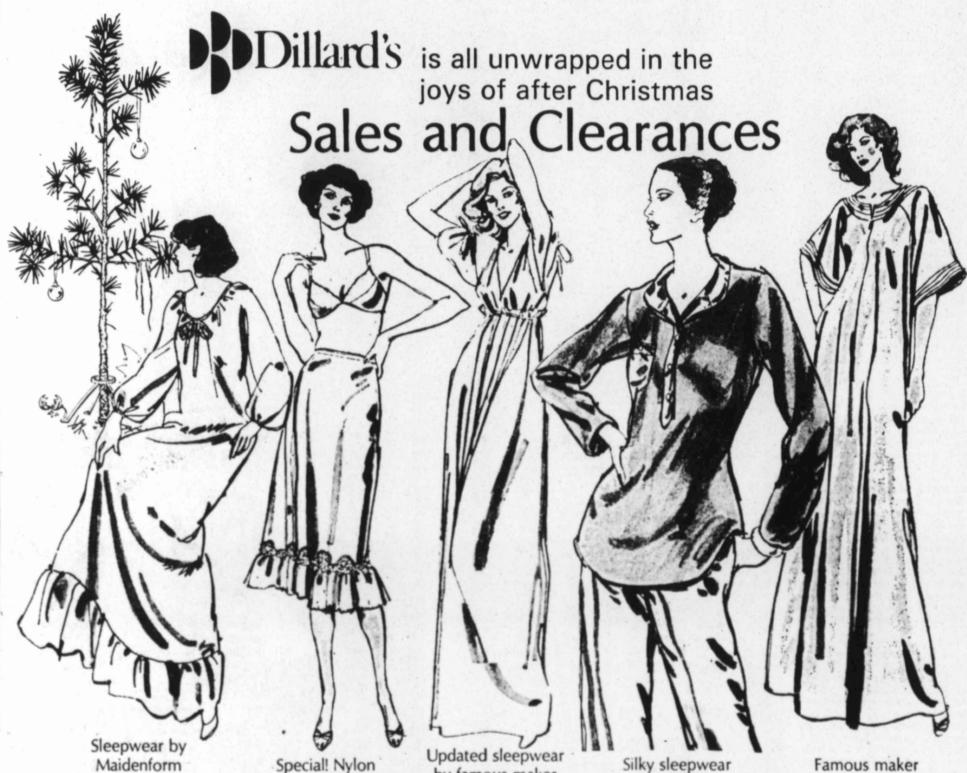
The report also states that fruit on some orange and grapefruit trees is dropping from branches because of the freeze. The harvesting of fruit for juice has been accelerated to compensate for fruit droppage, according to the release. TCM also reports that the full extent

of the leaf and fruit damage cannot be accurately evaluated for several weeks. Nuclear Firm Stock

Offered To Public MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, says it will try again to sell 2 mil-

fion shares of stock to finance the plant. Public Service announced Thursday the "reactivation" of its stock offering, which it postponed indefinitely the day after the November election. It said it

hopes to sell the stock in mid-January. The utility said then the action was the result of the election of Hugh Gallen as governor. Gallen, a Democrat, supports legislation that would force Public Service to lower its electric rates.



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Texans Seek Mexican Cure For Painful Arthritis

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) - Weary from years of suffering in a nation apparently unequipped to ease their pain, thousands of arthritis patients cross the Rio Grande each year in search of relief.

What's unusual about these bordercrossers is that they are headed south from a rich nation with a long tradition of top-notch medical care to the povertyladen border towns of Mexico.

"I got fed up with no relief from the U.S. doctors," said arthritis sufferer Ken Ponton of Corpus Christi. "It's a different breed of cat when you go to a doctor in Mexico. But it works, so who cares?"

The American arthritis patients are lured to Mexico by the growing sophistication of Mexican doctors, the prospect of less expensive care and, perhaps most important, drugs not approved for use north of the border.

Several patients, all claiming miracle cures, attribute the success to the drug dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO).

DMSO was proclaimed as a wonder drug in the U.S. in the early 1960s. But it was later removed from shelves when tests indicated it could cause eye dam-

Trust In Santa Draws Speech From Shy Boy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) -Santa Claus had something magic for 6year-old Michael Klein.

Michael refused to speak more than an occasional reluctant word until he met the jolly fat man at Meadowbrook Elementary School this week. His speech therapist believes Michael was frightened into silence at 16 months, said the boy's mother, Betty Ann Klein.

The whole class cheered and the teacher cried when Michael said "Hi" to Santa - a volunteer fireman - on Wednesday and told him what he wanted for Christ-

"You see, something happened to him when he was a baby and he can't trust anybody," Mrs. Klein said. "Then he found somebody he could trust. She said the boy has been talking a lot

more since Santa's visit. 'It's a big breakthrough," she said.

You don't know how hard we've worked. It's a great present, especially this time of year.

Santa - Donald Todd Jr. - doesn't know what he did.

"I can't remember exactly what he said," Todd recalled. "It was mostly just yes and no. We took him out on the truck and I told him to wave and say 'Merry Christmas.' He was saying 'Merry Christ-

mas' and waving to everybody."

The teacher, Kristin Wortman, said the boy often would hide when strangers entered the room, and didn't even speak to

his grandparents. "Michael started coming out with clear complete sentences," Mrs. Wortman said. "I started crying and the children started cheering and jumping up and down.... It was the best Christmas present I ever had."

Todd said he heard the boy had described the firetruck to his classmates after he left.

'She (Mrs. Wortman) said they'd taken him to all kinds of speech classes and he'd just maybe once a month come out with something." Todd said. "From her reaction, it must have been something

In all the excitement, no one remembers much of what Michael wants for

Christmas 'He said he wanted a motor scooter and a bicycle," said Mrs. Wortman. Then the children drowned it out."

Business Leaders Hit Debt Attitude

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two business leaders Sunday said Americans caught in the inflationary spiral will be spending. rather than saving, whatever tax cuts or other sources of new income in 1979 be-

cause of a nationwide "debt mentality." "I think there is going to be a tendency to spend it," said Herbert Markley, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Right now there appears to be a kind of debt mentality existing in the country because people have seen inflation now for several years and their feeling is, it doesn't hurt to go into debt because we are going to be paying it off with cheaper dollars. My guess is that as money becomes more available they are going to spend it.

Shearon Harris, board chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he disagreed with President Carter's Oct. 24 statement not to sponsor any more tax reductions until the public gets a better handle on inflation.

"I think he gives up one of the tools of blunting inflation," Harris said, "because we have got to stop this consumption mentality with an incentive to

save more. The two made their remarks on the ABC interview program "Issues and An-

swers. Both men said American business and industry wanted and needed cuts in regulatory costs.

Markley said if there were no rollbacks in regulations and if the minimum wage increase of \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour becomes effective next year business

will pass it on to the consumers. Harris said that in the long run establishment of ties with China would aid

the overall economy. "Over the longer period of time I think it is going to contribute toward achieving a balance in our foreign trade imbalance which we are experiencing today." Harris said.

Markley said strong trade ties would not occur "overnight."

However, Jack Aaye of the Food and Drug Administration, said the drug is now being given a "second look."

While the U.S. tests continue, doctors here are convinced of the drug's safety and effectiveness.

"We are curing arthritis here, not just arresting the pain," said Dr. Leonoldo Chou of Reynosa's largest arthritis clinic. "But our drugs are about 30 times more potent than those used in the U.S. And there are no side effects.

Murray Krause, 59, of Victoria sees himself as walking proof of Chou's abili-

Going to Mexico is the only thing a man can do. If you have rheumatoid arthritis, there's nothing they can do for you in the U.S.," he said from his Texas home. "You can get well there. You can't get well here.

In addition to the drugs, Chou recommends a strict diet that excludes red meat, fried foods and preservatives and emphasizes fresh vegetables and a regimen of exercise. Patients reported the three-or four-day treatment costs about

Despite the reported success, U.S. doc-

tors remain unconvinced. "DMSO is not effective in the treatment of arthritis," said Corpus Christi rheumatologist Dr. James Leibfath. "If your question is what do I think of these drugs, I think there has been no evidence, to my knowledge, that they work. I

also don't know what they are giving.' The mystery surrounding the Mexican cure is compounded by border doctors who won't talk about their treatments.

"Dr. Carillo will not talk to reporters. He doesn't like your class of people," said a secretary at Dr. Luis Carillo's arthritis clinic in Mexicali

Dr. Salvador Chavarria, who runs a clinic in Piedras Negras, also does not an-

swer questions about his practice.

Tests run by the Arthritis Foundation in Atlanta indicate Chavarria may have good reason for shunning publicity. While the doctor claims his cures are based on DMSO, Arthritis Foundation offficial Charles Bennett said, "We have failed to detect any DMSO, ever.'

The drugs tested in Atlanta proved to be drugs available in the U.S. - includ-

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ing simple tranquilizers. Also detected were drugs deemed too toxic for use in the U.S.

But still the Americans go south crip-pled with pain and return home with tales of miracle cures. Paul Jackson of McAllen said he spent \$5,000 on ineffective treatments in Texas.

"I had been in pain night and day," Jackson said. "After the second treat-

ment the pain went away. Before, if there had been an easy way to die I would have taken it."

Bennett said he can understand why ar-thritis sufferers are willing to leave their country for a cure.

"These people are in such pain they'll try anything. Even publicity about fraud motivates victims to say, 'here's something we haven't tried,' "he said.

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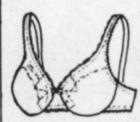
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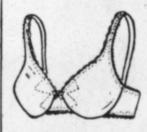
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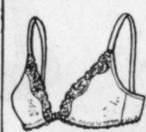
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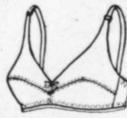
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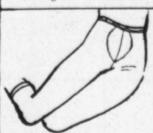
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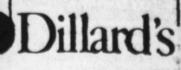
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ournalists Recount Terrorist Attack

TOKYO (UPI) — Two American jour-nalists who survived a terrorist attack in Cambodia that killed a British scholar arrived in Japan Sunday, still shaken by their brush with death.

Richard Dudman, chief Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Elizabeth Becker of the Wasington Post flew into Tokyo from Peking aboard an Iran Air jetliner.

Price Of Oil **Could Reach** \$20 Per Barrel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The price of oil could soar to more than \$20 a barrel by the mid-1980s unless the United States and other western countries take steps to reduce their consumption, Saudi Arabia's oil minister warned Sunday.

The United States and other countries must gradually cut back oil consumption, utilize alternate energy sources, and accept gradual price increases, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Washington Star in a telephone inter-

Yamani, speaking from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, defended his country's role in the recent 14.5 percent oil price hike by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The oil shortage stemming from the situation in Iran hampered Saudi efforts to hold down the price increase, Yamani

Two years ago, Saudi Arabia held OPEC prices to a 5 percent increase by threatening to increase Saudi production levels, Yamani said. Since then his country has increased its production to make up the Iranian shortfall.

Yamani predicted, "If the Iranian crisis comes to an end, and without any serious consequences, and there is no sharp increase in consumption of oil among the major consumers, then I think we have a good chance to have a (price) freeze for 1980 or at least a very small price increase of 5 percent or

He warned that if the U.S. and other major oil consumers do not "really put serious effort into conservation" and develop other energy sources, there will be a sizeable hike in the price of oil in the

This jump would be about \$6 or \$7 a barrel, in terms of 1979 dollars, he said. The barrel price is now \$13 and OPEC's planned increase will boost it close to

He said that Saudi Arabia had blocked a move within OPEC to switch from selling oil in dollars to a mixture of currencies that would have cost the United States more because of the declining dollar. However, the issue has only been deferred, Yamani pointed out.

He discounted Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's statement that the OPEC price increase would not be sustained if Iran resumes full production.

A few producers might give some discount, but it would be on a very small scale. Yamani said.

Awaits Test Results

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) - A woman charged with cutting off her mother's head and throwing it on the Statehouse steps in Trenton will not be formally charged until her psychological tests are completed, state police said Sunday.

Police said an arraignment date could

not be set until the results of the tests are available. Police said that could be Tuesday, at the earliest.

Jean Zelinsky, 48, of Ringoes, was undergoing the tests at the maximum-security section of Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital, where she was taken after she slammed her car into the marble columns of the Statehouse Friday after-

Immediately after the crash, police said, she hurled from the car paper and plastic bags containing the head of her mother, Julia Zelinsky, 78, with whom Within 30 minutes, police who rushed

to the Zelinsky home found the decapitated body of Mrs. Zelinsky hanging over the rim of the bathtub.

An autopsy conducted by the state medical examiner's office indicated Mrs. Zelinski had been strangled.

Iles School Gains New Mascot Shield

Iles Elementary has a new shield denoting the school's mascot, the Crusad-

The wooden shield, depicting a helmet in the school colors of royal blue and silver, measures 25 inches across and is shaped as an octagon. It was designed and presented to the school by Louis Hubbard, who teaches intermediate-level students at Iles.

Hubbard, who also designed Iles' Crusader T-shirts, is a native of Longview. He holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, with a specialization in art, from Jarvis Christian College.



a government guest house in Phnom Penh in which University of London lecturer Malcolm Caldwell was shot to death, Dudman said that up until the shooting Cambodian authorities had presented "an unexpected picture of security and stability.

In addition to Caldwell, an expert on Southeast Asian economic history, one Cambodian solider was killed and a servant in the guest house was injured.

Dudman reported a government official attributed the attack to anti-government terrorists trying to "discredit us in the world" and to "show we cannot protect our friends.

Dudman said said the attack "did affect my whole experience" of his twoweek tour of Cambodia, which included a trip to the Vietnam border area. "I'm more doubtful about their regime," he said. "But the killing of Caldwell is more important than my thinking.

"At five minutes to 1 a.m. (Saturday), I was awakened by what I heard were three or four shots," Dudman said. He said he dashed out of the room on the second floor of the government guest

He knocked on the door of Caldwell's room but saw a "very young" man in the hall carrying a pistol and a submachine

The man pointed his pistol at Dudman and fired a shot from 20 feet which narrowly missed. Dudman said he fled to his room and slammed the door. Two more shots were fired through the door as he

"One hour and a quarter after the firing began," a senior Cambodian official visited Dudman's room, looking pale and shaken, he said. "Miss Becker is all right but Mr. Caldwell is dead," the official told Dudman.

"Caldwell was lying on his back, apparently dead," Dudman said. There there were bullet holes in his chest and abdo-

One "enemy agent" apparently com-mitted suicide, a second was captured and another escaped, Cambodian officials later said.

Miss Becker said she ran into the hallway and saw a young man in a black Tshirt with a sort of "Mao-type" cap.

"He aimed his pistol at me and I said, 'No don't' and ran away," Miss Becker

said. "His eyes seemed more frightened than mine.

She ran back into her room and hid in the bathroom. No bullets were fired at

Dudman, Miss Becker and Caldwell were the first noncommunists to tour Cambodia since the communist takeover. Dudman was captured by communist guerrilla forces in Cambodia in 1970 and released after 40 days.

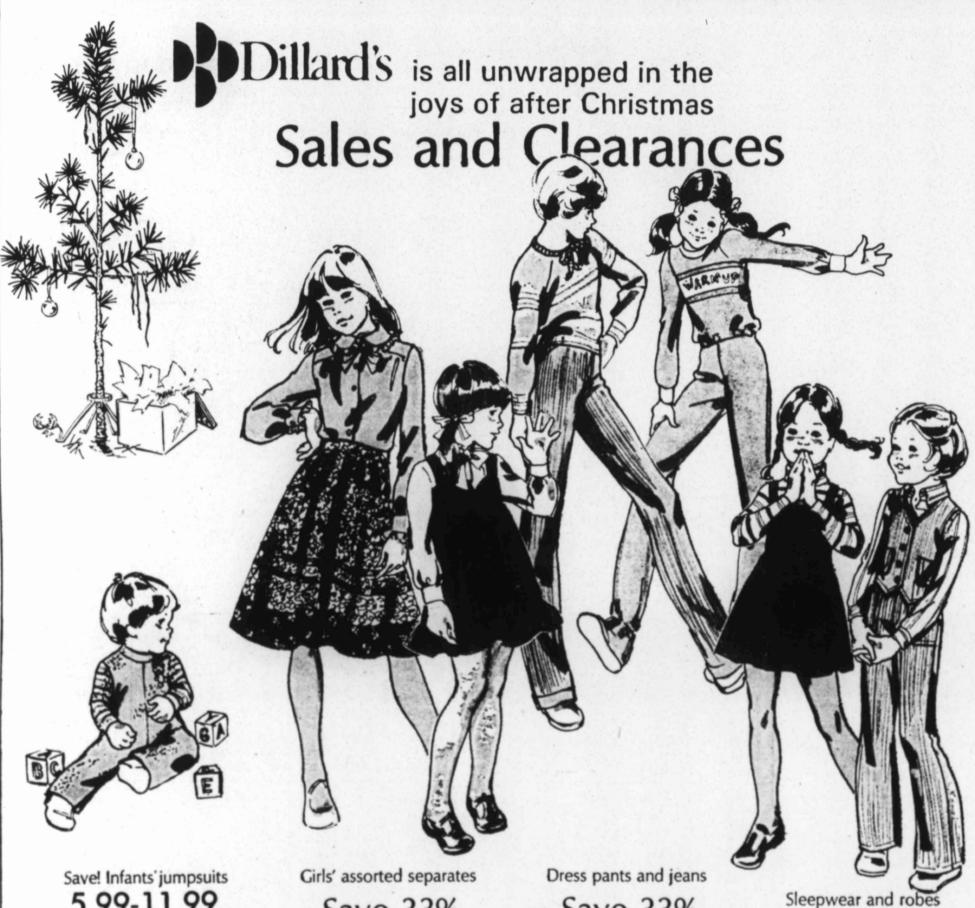
Scottish nationalist. At the University of London he edited the Journal of Contemporary Asia, a quarterly with a Marxist viewpoint, besides lecturing. His wife Lynn said Caldwell was either 46 or 47.

Last summer, in an article entitled "Inside Cambodia - The Other Side of the Picture," written for the Times of London, Caldwell cast doubt on atrocity stories about the Pol Pot regime.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Back in 1880, the story goes, Secretary of State William M. Evarts showed an English friend where George Washington was supposed to have thrown a dollar across the Potomac.

His friend expressed surprise that Washington was able to throw it that far.
"But, you must remember that a dollar went farther in those days," Evarts is said

In these days of inflation, everybody can remember when a dollar "went farther." since it was usually just yesterday. And as inflation grows and grows, as the beast is prone to do, among the victims will be a lot of well-worn cliches.

For example, we could reach the point where a man who calls his girlfriend "my million-dollar baby" will be called a cheapskate by the young lady.

Or the man who ends up his day saying resignedly, "another day, another dollar," will have to say something like "another day, another wheelbarrow full of worthless

And what about that favorite of bombastic orators, "almighty dollar"? What can they say when the dollar isn't "worth a plugged nickel"?

It's already rather insulting to tell somebody "a penny for your thoughts." Il you've got to contribute is "my two cents" worth" it's probably better to our mouth shut.

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And "a dollar to a doughnut" may soon be an even bet.

At least one popular game might have to make some revisions to meet the infit tion mentality. Whoever heard, in these times, of only getting 4200 for passing Go?

Of course, many things have already gone by the board. Remember the days who some wiseacre would answer the telephone by saying, "It's your nickel"? In Was ington, D.C., he would already have to say, "It's your 20 cents," which someho doesn't have the same ring.

If Thomas Riley Marshall were to say today, "What the country needs is a good cent cigar" somebody would probably come back with, "What this country real needs is a good 5-cent nickel."

With inflation eating away savings, such exhortations to thrift as "a penny saved a penny earned" are likely to be replaced by something like "a dollar spent quick is a dollar saved."

Falsified Autopsy Report Suspected In Murder Conviction

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Florida physician might have been convicted in 1966 for his wife's murder because of an autopsy report falsified by the late city medical examiner Milton Helpern and his chief toxicologist, the New York Daily News reported Sunday.

According to the News, Detective Lt. Tom Cavanagh, who retired three years ago, said Helpern falsified the report because he was feuding with F. Lee Bailey, who defended Dr. Carl Coppolino at his murder trial 12 years ago.

Cavanagh could not be reached for comment Sunday.

A jury in Naples, Fla., found Coppolino guilty of murdering his first wife, Carmela, by injecting her with the drug succinylcholine chloride, a muscle relax-

Coppolino still is in jail, but could be paroled next year.

Cavanagh, whose career was the basis of the "Kojak" television series, became interested in the Coppolino case last year when he was asked to assist in the defense of Arsenio Favor, a Filipino physician at Harlem Hospital who was accused of killing his wife with a muscle relaxant, the News said.

The 62-year-old detective learned that Helpern's chief toxcologist, Charles Umberger, who had testified in the Coppolino case, had been called in to testify before the grand jury that indicted Favor. Umberger died a short time later.

The paper said Cavanagh obtained a transcript of the grand jury testimony

Gromyko Says **Progress Made** In SALT Talks

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Sunday that "definite progress" was made toward conclusion of a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms treaty in weekend talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Geneva.

Gromyko, speaking on Soviet television after returning to Moscow, reported progress "on a series of questions ... even on the majority of questions.

But he said "several questions remain which demand additional work." He did not elaborate.

Before meeting with Gromyko, Vance said he hoped the Geneva talks would lead to the signing of an accord at a summit meeting in January between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. But no such summit was announced when the SALT negotiations

ended Saturday night. Gromyko said he agreed with Vance that the remaining issues can be resolved without any sort of special meetings" at the ministerial level.

Besides this we can say both sides confirmed their resolve to do whatever is necessary to carry to an end preparations

for an agreement," Gromyko said. Gromyko said the Soviet Union would do everything it can to see that an agreement is reached and put into force and added, "we would like to believe" the United States will do the same.

Lovers Quarrel Leaves Five Dead In Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) - A despondent lover murdered his mistress and her three children Sunday and then killed himself in a Christmas Eve gas explosion that destroyed the top floor of an apartment house, police said.

Investigators said the woman was poisoned, two of the children were stabbed to death and the third was drowned in a bathtub in what they called "a crime of

They said the man, Fernando Ferrer Sanjuan, 44, known as "El Caraqueno" because he had lived in Caracas, Venezuela, apparently intended to commit suicide after the slayings by inhaling gas

But a spark from an electrical appliance touched off the explosion, which destroyed all three apartments on the

top floor of the building, firemen said. They said the blast would have claimed more lives but the building was virtually deserted because most residents had gone away for the Christmas

The murder victims were identified as Dolores Guajardo Guajardo, 33, a nurse, her two sons, aged 9 and 12, and a 6year-old daughter.

Police said Mrs. Guajardo, who had been in ill health, was the lover of Ferrer Sanjuan, who had separated from his

wife while in Venezuela. The bodies of Ferrer Sanjuan and the children where found in the wreckage of his top-floor apartment. Mrs. Guajardo's body was on a bed in her apartment on the lower floor of the same building.

The gas blast was so strong that it damaged inside walls on the lower floors of the apartment building and broke glass in apartments and cars in the immediate area, firemen said.

and in it, Umberger said he felt it was that the drug broke down into subst"high time" that a "methodology" be ances found in every human body — sucdeveloped for detecting succinylcholine chloride in the body. Umberger explained to the grand jury

cinic acid and choline - almost as soon as it entered the body, the News said. Later in the transcript, Umberger said

the body had ever been established, the paper said.

According to the paper, at Coppolino's trial, Umberger told the court that he

had traced the fatal drug by finding an abnormal level of succinic acid in Mrs.

Coppolin's body.
Cavanagh charged Helpern and Umberger deliberately falsified the autopsy

and then committed perjury to convince the jury that a murder had been com-mitted because "the conviction was a triumph for Helpern, a defeat for ley," the paper said.



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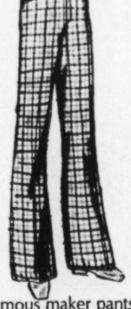
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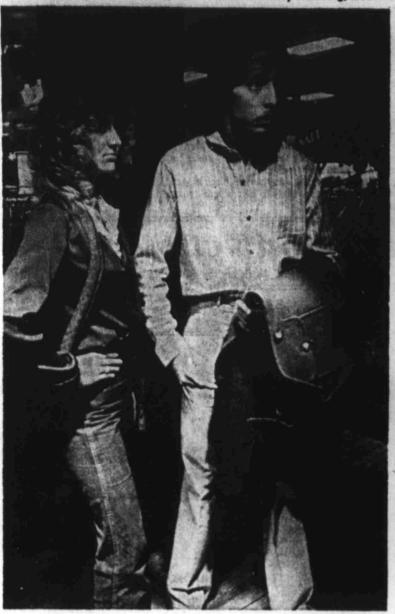
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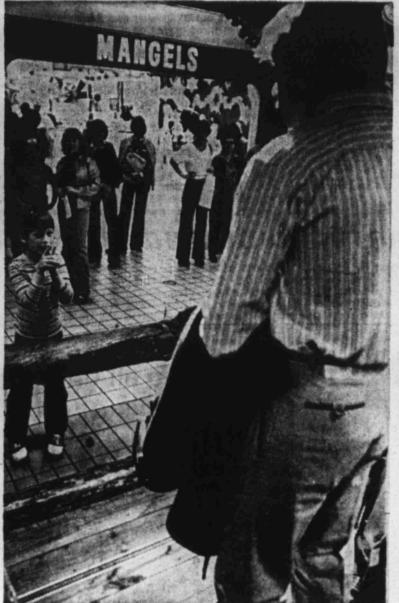
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THAT'S NO DUMMY - Or is it? South Plains Mall shoppers have a difficult time deciding who's real and who isn't when fledgling model Michael E. Rumpf goes into his "live mannequin" routine in a local store window. Rumpf, a clothing salesman, has been perfecting his unusual craft for about four months in his spare time at the shop. At



left, he pivots unblinkingly beside local model Teena Sharp who passed by while he was working. A Lubbock youngster (center) tried to talk Rumpf into blinking or at least into saying something, but to no avail. The child challenged Rumpf to a fistfight, but the model only



breaking into uncontrollable laughter when a Sigma Nu fraternity brother leaned over and whispered a secret phrase to him. At right, a friend makes her regular stop to blow kisses and shake fingers with the totally unflustered mannequin. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Passers-By Find Mannequin 'Almost Human

By RHONA SCHWARTZ Avalanche-Journal Staff

The mannequin is 6 feet tall, has stylishly cut blond hair and is impeccably dressed. He joins a display in a local store window and immediately draws a crowd.

Preoccupied passers-by initially give him a quick glance, but invariably they do a double-take. There's something different, almost human, about this one.

He withstands kisses, jokes, tugs and close-ups. He appears to be staring straight into the eyes of persons staring

and yet never lifts his feet from the He appears to be mechanical but...

But then he turns, walks back into the store and begins talking with a few astonished customers.

Surprised? So are most South Plains Mall shoppers who have seen Michael E. Rumpf playing the part of a mannequin

in a local store window. The Texas Tech junior first working saw women working as mannequins in his hometown of San Antonio and won-

He found out when one day about four months ago he left the salesfloor of the shop where he works and stepped into the display window. "I didn't tell the store manager, I just

started doing it," Rumpf said in a recent interview. "I dressed up to match the display and after the manager saw me, he said I did a good job and that he liked the publicity.

The fledgling model continues to make display appearances "whenever there are enough salespeople to cover the floor.'

The crowds form immediately after he

takes his place. The day of the interview, Rumpf was dressed simply in slacks and a shirt with a brown coat draped casually over his left arm. This was not only for effect but also to hide a cast on his hand which he broke while skiing.

As he began, a crowd of about 25 gathered around. Some were afraid to come up close, but all were craning their necks and commenting aloud on the unusual performance.

"Is he real?" one woman asks her companion. "Look at that man in the window?" a young teenager commands his mother. "Do you know what that was?" a man asks his wife as they stroll by.

Most of the crowd stands almost mesmerized by Rumpf's performance. During a recent display, not even one of the 30 people staring at him noticed Santa Claus walk by.

Rumpf said it's "really neat to watch" people's reactions. He stares straight at the spectators and hears everything they say. He said it's a challenge to keep his stance while people poke, pinch and tic-

He rarely blinks while in position,

which he maintains for about three minutes before changing, using robot mot-

The fact that he does not blink very much causes much consternation for people. "I can't stand it when he starts staring at you," one woman said. "They give him something to paralyze his eyelids so he won't blink," another woman said seriously to her friend.

A five-year-old girl became upset after

watching Rumpf for a few minutes and said to her father, "Daddy, he can't

Joys, Bustle Of Yule **Mixed With Tragedies**

were testified to Sunday by jostling, lastminute shoppers, by eight members of a family killed in New Orleans in a fire that apparently started in tree wiring, by a prisoner who asked to see Santa Claus, by a lonely man in Miami who wrote his sister a Merry Christmas note and then took

Shoppers were reported on city streets and in shopping malls, having delayed until the last minute or just discovered the need for that one last gift - perhaps after having gotten an unexpected pre-

We had people lined up at the door when we opened at 12:30, which was pretty surprising considering the football game and everything," said Steve Czarnota of Lord and Taylor in Atlanta.

The game between the Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles was also tying up traffic in the Georgia city, and in Philadelphia, a spokesman for a shopping center of more than 50 stores said he thought the game was cutting into last-

2,700 Viets **Spend Yule Aboard Ship**

(Continued From Page One) captain ignored the instructions and

sailed on to Hong Kong. It was not known where the refugees

boarded the Panamanian-registered ves-The situation is similar to the freighter

Hai Hong, which had about 2,500 Vietnamese refugees aboard and was prevented from docking at Port Klang, Malaysia, in early November. The refugees have been tranferred to refugee camps or allowed to enter several Western nations.

Two boats carrying about 400 Vietnamese refugees arrived at Pulau Bidong island, 190 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur on Saturday, the Malaysian government said Sunday in Kuala Lumpur.

There are about 48,000 Vietnamese refugees in Malaysian camps and more than half of them are housed at the refugee camp on the island.

The south Asian seas have become crowded with craft carrying refugees from Vietnam and most arz finding it increasingly difficult to find friendly ports.

Many Vietnamese refugees are ethnic Chinese who reportedly are being allowed to buy their way out by Vietnam's communist government. The Chinese, once the backbone of South Vietnam's capitalist society, have found life increasingly difficult since the communist takeover in 1975 primarily to due efforts to relocate former merchants on farming

The bittersweet qualities of Christmas thinner and added: "There is an Eagles playoff game and many stayed home to

> He noted an inconsistency, however, saying a lot of the shoppers were men who presumably would rather be home watching football.

Bill Wolpert, who works in a Hartford ski shop, observed that late shoppers often are men. "A last-minute shopper is usually someone who doesn't like to shop," he said. "They usually don't care what it costs. Some of them don't care what it is either."

After the shopping, there were Christmas Eve services and holiday parties, and this year Jews were celebrating also. For the first time in 38 years Hanukkah coincides with Christmas instead of coming earlier, as it usually does. The eightday holiday began at 6:06 p.m.

In Bangor, Wash., an unusual Christmas rite was planned, Anti-nuclear demonstrators who invaded a nuclear submarine base last May plan to do it again Monday - but to pass out yule cards.

'We chose Christmas because it is a time of talk of peace on earth and goodwill toward people," said John Calambokidis of Olympia, Wash., one of the demonstrators.

But Christmas was not all peace on earth. More than 220 persons had been killed in traffic accidents by midafternoon Sunday. The National Safety Council had estimated 400 to 500 persons would be killed in accidents between Friday and tonight.

At least 17 persons died in fires on the day of Christmas Eve, including three each in Baltimore and Central Islip, N.Y. In New Orleans, eight members of a family died in a fire in a wood-frame apartment building. Believed to be victims of toxic fumes, they ranged in age from 1 to

Fire Supt. William McGlossen said investigators found indications that there was a short in the wiring of the Christmas tree. 'There also appeared to be some splicing on that wire," he said. "That seems to be an obvious thing."

In Miami, a crippled 70-year-old man wrote a four-page note to his sister, quoting Shakespeare and wishing her a Merry Christmas. Then he drank cyanide and committed suicide.

Friends said Hartman K. Boone, a clock and watch maker, was depress over his rheumatoid arthritis and what he felt was an unfair deal from Social Security. "I have one consolation," said his sister, Mary Kniffen, 75. "At least he won't suffer any more. It's all over as far as he's concerned.

And Stephen Pettice, 26, serving a sentence for armed robbery in North Carolina's Central Prison, wanted a visit from

He filed a grievance, claiming prisoners were being denied their rights because

Ken Kauffman noted that crowds were they are not visited by Santa, adding: "This building that we maximum security prisoners are housed in does not have a nev so that Santa Claus can sli down and leave us presents in the socks that we have hanging in our cell doors."

Stephen A. Berry, prison superintendent, noted: "Inmate may consider me as his Santa Claus if he wishes."

Officers Suspend **Hunt For Bodies**

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) - Authorities who found the remains of five bodies at the home of a convicted sex offender have suspended their search for more evidence until after the Christmas holidays.

John Wayne Gacy Jr., 36, who served an 18-month sentence in Iowa after pleading guilty to sodomy in 1967, was arrested last week after a woman told police her 15-year-old son had been with Gacy around the time he disappeared Dec.

Gacy was subsequently charged with murder in the slaying of the youth, Robert Piest of Des Plaines. He is being held without bond.

Friday and Saturday, investigators unearthed the decomposed remains of five persons buried beneath Gacy's home and garage. They said they expect to find more when digging resumes today.

Crisp, Clear Weather Due Area Today

It won't be a white Christmas, but it should be a beautiful one, anyway, as crisp, clear, sunny weather is forecast to dazzle South Plains residents as they rise

Fair weather is expected to linger over the area through Tuesday, as a high pressure system and northwesterly flow of air keeps skies clear.

Although the nights will continue to be cold, with the mercury plunging to the 20s tonight and Tuesday night, this afternoon's high should reach near 60 and Tuesday the mercury should hover in the

No precipitation is forecast through Tuesday and winds will be light and variable, blowing west to southwest at 5-10 mph today and 10-15 mph Tuesday. Despite the below-freezing overnight

temperatures, forecasters say very little frost is expected either today or Tuesday By Wednesday, skies are predicted to

grow cloudy and occasional snow flurries are expected in extreme porthwest portions of the region Thursday and Friday. Although beautiful sunny weather covered the entire state Sunday, wind warnings were issued for the Guadalupe Pass

along U.S. 62/180 between El Paso and Carlsbad, N.M. Winds near 55 mph were reported and persons traveling in or through this area with trailers or other high profile vehicles are urged to exercise caution today.

Mideast Talks End Without Progress

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fense commitments to other Arab states. Israel has declined any attempt to include deadlines for autonomy, fearing at if they can't be met, the en could be abrogated. The Israelis are also unhappy about Egypt's refusal to exchange ambasszdors until autonomy is achieved and Egypt's proposal that the terms of t. e treaty be reviewed after five

Dayan and Khalil dined together at Khalil's hotel while waiting for Vance. After the secretary's arrival, Vance met with each minister privately.

Khalil was asked whether the meetings could lead to a new Camp David-type summit, and he replied, "I do not know, but I hope the talks will have positive results.

Dayan, questioned after his private meeting with Vance, said, "We talked a little on procedure to try and solve the problems." He said he told the secretary what I'd learned from the Egyptians" at his dinner with Khalil.

Dayan said that during the dinner he and Khalil "did not discuss the issues proper. It was talks about talks. We defined the obstacles still to be overcome. We did not try to find solutions or an acceptable formula."

Confers With Gromyko Vance flew to Brussels Saturday night from Geneva, where he inched closer but failed to reach final agreement on a strategic arms limitation treaty in three days

of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

On the way back to Washington Sunday, administration officials said they had no idea when a new SALT ag might be signed. One official compared what had hap-

pened in Geneva to a chess game. The So viets had made some moves that had seemed to open the way to wrapping up an agreement.

"But they kept a finger on each piece," he said, indicating that issues the American negotiators thought had been disposed of were later reopened.

The officials said the next step is to get the negotiations started again on the largely technical issues that are dealt with by lower-level staffs permanently assigned to Geneva.

If progress is made there, the official, who asked not to be identified, said, the Soviets might be willing to take the steps necessary to finalize the treaty and arrange for a summit meeting between Presidents Carter and Brezhnev to sign

In Moscow, Gromyko on Sunday called the developments during the weekend in Geneva "definite progress."

Traffic Jams **Result From** Iran Furor

(Continued From Page One) the officials added.

Western sources also reported that troops used teargas to breakup an antishah rally in Tabriz.

Sunday's violence was part of the nearly year-long agitation in this oil-rich country against the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the foreign influence here. On Saturday, Paul Grimm, an American working for the Oil Services Co. of Iran, was killed in an ambush near Ahwaz in southwest Iran.

The protest has been spurred by Ayatullah Khomaini, who from his self-exile near Paris, is demanding the shah's oust er and creation of an Islamic republic

that would end his Western reforms. More than 1,400 Iranians are estimated to have died since the disturbances began last January.

Sunday's disturbances created huge traffic jams in downtown Tehran. Young demonstrators milled through the streets, setting trash fires to block car lanes. Others weaved among the cars and trucks, using spray cans to smear anti-shah and anti-American slogans on the vehicles.

Some of the protesters covered expensive foreign cars with handbills reading "Go Home Yankee" and "Death to the

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HERS FOR CHRISTMAS-Salt Lake City contractor Roy Morley found an original gift for his wife, Sherrie, for Christmas-a vintage caboose from the Salt Lake, Garfield & Western Rail-

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

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Soviets Continue River Diversion We

LAKE SEVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Workers tunneling under the Caucasian Mountains on a project to partially restore Armenia's largest lake have missed another

The lake, often called the "Pearl of Armenia" and the theme of many poems and songs in that language, has been de-

Englishman Gifted With New Kidney

LONDON (UPI) - A kidney encased in a special machine and strapped to a passenger seat on a Concorde supersonic jet from New York got to Britain in time to give Roger Hibberd what he wanted most for Christmas — a transplant.

Doctors in Portsmouth, England, where the operation was performed, said Hibberd, 28, should be well enough to enjoy Christmas dinner, including "a tiny piece of turkey.'

The idea for a transatlantic transplant came from American surgeon Dr. Mendez Picon, who removed a kidney from a 16-year-old victim of an auto crash in Richmond, Va.

Picon could find no American recipient for the kidney and finally telephoned his close colleague in Britain, Dr. Maurice Slapak. They made arrangements and within four hours the kidney was on its

Slapak met the Concorde flight on arrival at Heathrow airport Saturday night. Picon kept the kidney, lodged in a temperature-controlled device, in the seat next to him on a charter flight from Richmond to New York and then on the British Airways Concorde.

Picon said, "The machine which keeps the kidney at the right temperatures was strapped into the seat next to me and throughout the flight the crew gave me a constant supply of ice to keep it cool." The two doctors drove the kidney to

Portsmouth, about 75 miles southwest of London, in Slapak's car. Picon said he watched the transplant and everything went well.

Slapak said doctors should know in two

Suspects Held In Shootings Of Patrolmen

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) - A man and woman were held here Sunday for questioning in the shooting deaths of two California Highway Patrol officers found outside their patrol car near a freeway, authorities said.

Yolo County Sheriff's deputies said that the couple arrested in Richmond for armed robbery and kidnapping matched the composite drawings of the suspects in the execution-type slayings

Sgt. Joseph Gallardo said that two Yolo County detectives were questioning the unidentified couple. No other information was available.

Investigators said the composite drawings of the suspects were made with descriptions furnished by an 18-year-old in San Rafael who authorities believe was robbed by the same persons.

Yolo County authorities said the sus pects were trying to claim an impounded car in Richmond when police arrested them early Sunday.

Patrolmen Roy Blecher, 50, and William Mike Freeman, 35, were slain about 3:50 a.m. Friday on Interstate 80 just west of Sacramento. A Yolo County deputy sheriff patroling in his cruiser heard the shots, but by the time he reached the highway patrol car, the killer had fled.

At the scene, officers found a temporary driver's license which had been issued Thursday in Vallejo to a 23-year-old Anthony Peter Carlo, or Carbo - the name was not clear. Investigators also said it could be a phony name

Police said the man suspected of the crime in San Rafael, 83 miles west of Sacramento, used the name Anthony.

Investigators were also checking the possibility that the killers of the patrolmen had slain and robbed a couple who managed a hotel in Reno, Nev., 110 miles east of Sacramento.

The victims, William and Irene Hemry. both 35, were shot in the head in the Silver Dollar Motel Lodge. They were found Friday morning, but police believe they were killed Thursday night.

Elderly Awaiting Exterminator Santa

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) - While some residents await the arrival of Santa Claus, the senior citizens of Russellville look forward to a visit from the Bug

Bud Avants' Christmas gift to the elderly for the past three years has been a free home pest extermination.

Avants, an exterminator known around this area of west-central Arkansas as "The Bug Stomper," rids their homes of roaches, ants, silverfish, mice, scorpions and other pests. Cost of his services normally begins at \$25.

Departments Join For Job Training

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 550 migrants and seasonal farm workers will be offered training in health fields through a joint program of the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the de-

partments have announced. Participants will receive training for such positions as licensed practical nurses, dental assistants and medical lab technicians. Upon completion of training, the participants will be placed in HEW migrant health centers.

deadline and won't complete their river pleted over the years because its waters

"There are a number of difficulties that were not anticipated," said Rema Svetlova, deputy prime minister of the Republic, "but we expect to have the tunnel completed in 1979."

That will be the fourth target date for completion of the project since it was be-

The operation means that Mr. Hibberd should be able to lead a normal life," Slapak said. "And as soon as he recovers he can eat a Christmas dinner which will include a tiny piece of tur-

have been used for hydroelectric power and irrigation, leaving a bathtub ring of stone and debris in some areas.

The workers are down to the last 650 yards of a 30-mile tunnel that will make the Arpa River flow north into the 487-square-mile lake instead of south toward

the Iranian border.

completion of the project since it was be-gun in 1964. It was supposed to have been finished last fall. Costs have not been re-vealed but they are believed by experts to exceed \$100 million.

Mrs. Svetlova did not elaborate on the difficulties, but they are believed to in-

volve equipment failure and transport problems in boring through rock 1,800 feet under the earth's surface.

She said the Armenian Council of Ministers had met in October to discuss the project and other measures for raising the lake's water level, which has dropped

60 feet, by at least a quarter.

Mrs. Svetlova said cloud seeding to increase rainfall over the lake was not con-

crease raintail over the lake was not considered a possibility.

The 42-mile drive from Yerevan, the capital, up to the lake helps to explain why the government had no choice but to use its waters for the republic's develop-

The browns and grays of the terrain with its rocky outcroppings recall the nearby Middle East. Armenia is rich in minerals but lacks natural resources like water for irrigation and energy.

one, the Razdan, flows out of it, down to Yerevan and the fertile Ararat plain.

Starting 40 years ago, the government began to build a series of seven power stations along the Razdan to provide electricity for industrial plants and towns that grew up around them.

By 1963, when the government decided to act to stabilize the lake, the surface had shrunk by 50 square miles, the weather in the area had changed and the tasty ishkhan, a kind of trout found only in the lake, was in decline.

A 1,100-year-old monastery and a near-by church built on an island to serve as a fortress stood on a peninsula, the result

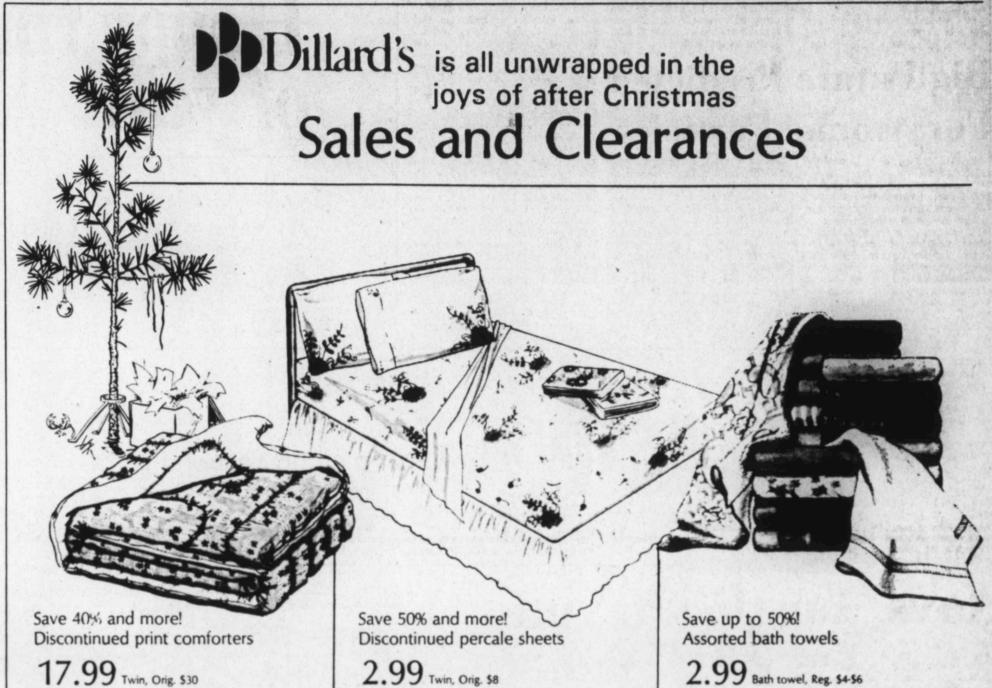
of the receding waters.

Planners decided it would be impossible to restore the lake to its original condition because roads and tourist installadrawing up the tunnel project, they take steps to lessen the republic's ne for the lake's waters to provide power.

An earthquake-resistant atomic power station near Yerevan went into operation in 1977 and provides 25 percent of the republic's needs. When the second stage is completed in 1979, it will develop 50 percent

To get more water for irrigation, the government is building a number of lakes designed to catch the water from melting snow that has been lost to evaporation.

One of these reservoirs with a capacity of 250 million cubic yards of water is being built near the area where the Arpa is being diverted. It will replace the wa-ter that will be lost when the river flows through the tunnel into the lake.





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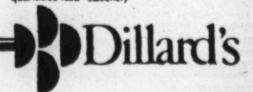
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Soviets Hope To Regain Lost Economic Ground

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet economic strategists are setting new targets for 1979 in hopes of offsetting the economy's lackluster performance during the first three years of the current five-year plan — especially in the production of consumer goods.

Western analysts, however, say that barring any sudden massive boost in labor productivity, there appears little chance that the centralized economy will come close to achieving goals set for the 1976-80 period.

Along with lagging productivity, the Soviet economy is faced with a variety of other major problems as it heads into 1979. They include:

 Chronic shortages of adequate-quality consumer goods.

 A costly and growing backlog of unfinished construction.

 Escalating costs to exploit vast reserves of coal, gas and other natural resources in Siberia.

A potentially severe manpower squeeze in the 1980s.
 The nagging issues of wage egalitari-

anism vs. bigger pay differentials to provide incentive for Soviet workers.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev addressed some of these problems in a major economic speech late last month at a plenary session of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

Several Western analysts said they found Brezhnev's language in the speech unusually blunt and frank.

On the consumer front, Brezhnev declared: "Ministers, party and local government executives and economic managers, workers of the planning bodies must exert all efforts to speed up the development of industries producing consumer goods."

In 1979, according to planning chief Nikolai Baibakov, the Soviet Union will aim for a 5.4 percent boost of consumer goods, considerably higher than the 3.7 percent growth target for 1978.

This year's actual production in the consumer goods sector, he indicated in a report to the Supreme Soviet, will slightly surpass the 1978 plan figure by an extra three-tenths of one percent.

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The researcher's next step will entail

longer-range tests of neutrino beams,

Kotzer said. He wants to attempt transmissions through the Earth from Illinois

to Washington state's Puget Sound about

original blast, he added.

\$500 million, Kotzer said.

1,700 miles away.

Overall growth in Soviet industrial production during 1979 is being targeted at 5.7 percent, up from this year's planned goal of 4.5 percent.

For total national income — which roughly corresponds to gross national product in Western countries — the target growth rate in 1979 is pegged at 4.3 percent, a moderate increase from this year's planned 4 percent growth.

In 1977, actual growth in Soviet national income was only 3.5 percent, the Soviet economy's worst performance since World War II.

Even if the economy manages to achieve the boosted plan targets for 1979, still it may prove virtually impossible for the Kremlin to realize the growth goals set for the current five-year plan.

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To meet the overall development targets, in 1980 alone — the last year of the plan — national income would have to rise by 6.8 percent, a kind of growth rate

that has not been seen since the 1960s.

Also, industrial production in 1980 would need to jump by 10.6 percent, output of consumer goods by 11.3 percent and labor productivity by about 12 percent — in contrast to this year's target productivity increase of 3.6 percent.

"It's just not in the cards," commented one Western analyst.

Brezhnev's November speech appeared to contain a few passages hinting at the

need for major economic reform.

For example, he told the Central Committee: "There is an increasingly keen awareness of the need for a deep and all-round analysis of the main problems of development of the national economy with a view to further enhancing its efficience."

However. Brezhnev did not urge any radical reform moves, but instead called for better central planning, expanded "socialist emulation" drives among workers and tougher economic watchdog activity by party organs.

According to a Western diplomat specializing in Soviet economic affairs, Brezhnev's program amounted to simply "more of the old religion." It's the Merry, Marvelous, Happy time of year!

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Big Future Predicted For Atomic Particles

SEATTLE (AP) — Subatomic particles called neutrinos may someday help scientists communicate with extra-terrestrial beings, forecast earthquakes and explain the universe's creation, say researchers at Western Washington University.

The scientists last week conducted

The scientists last week conducted what they call the first successful demonstration that neutrinos can carry human messages directly through the Earth, a communications breakthrough that could eliminate the need for satellite relay stations, according to research leader Peter Kotzer.

The experiment at the Fermi National Accelerator in Batavia, Ill., beamed neutrinos — mysterious particles having no electrical charge or measurable mass — toward three 500-gallon water tanks located about four miles away, said Jim Albers, another researcher.

The tanks containing electronic sensors were lined up like a "telescope," said Kotzer. The neutrinos actually passed through rock and soil of intervening hills to reach the water at which point they produced flashes of light, Albers said.

The Dec. 19 experiment showed for the first time that neutrinos could pass through the Earth and be detected, Kotzer said.

The beams eventually can permit communications with underwater submarines—a boon to the military—and higher-energy neutrinos could provide an "X-ray" of the Earth's interior, Kotzer said.

Neutrino beams also could travel directly through the moon allowing scientists to communicate with space craft blocked from radio transmissions, Kotzer said.

The particles also could be beamed with virtually no interference to other planets that may sustain intelligent life, Kotzer said. Similarly, neutrinos may be transmitted by alien beings and could be translated here, he added.

Kotzer also said neutrinos may confirm the "Big Bang" theory of the universe's creation, which holds that a dense mass of material exploded eons ago to form the stars and planets.

Neutrinos, unlike other particles, could retain a "memory" of the blast, Kotzer said.

Bread, Water Meet Set By ACLU Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — To raise money for its campaign against the death penalty, the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is hosting a "bread and water dinner."

For \$5, diners will get white bread, but they can also pay \$10 for rye. \$15 for whole wheat and \$25 for a princely fare of toast and Perrier at the Wednesday night affair.

ACLU Executive Director Benson A Wolman said the theme was designed to dramatize that "even the alternative to the death penalty — life imprisonment — is a harsh, somber and serious punishment."

Last year, the ACLU labored in state courts to help strike down Ohio's death penalty, but the group fears renewed legislative efforts this year to restore a capital punishment law.

Wolman said the fund-raiser would be held in the ACLU's downtown headquarters and "if attendance is substantial, our offices will be overcrowded just like our prisons."

Quadruplets Born To Illinois Couple

CHICAGO (AP) — The medical bills for a Romeoville couple are close to \$30,000 and climbing. But what's money compared to Christmas joy packaged in four little bundles?

Keith and Linda Walski, already parents of four boys, have four new children with the births Saturday of two boys and two girls.

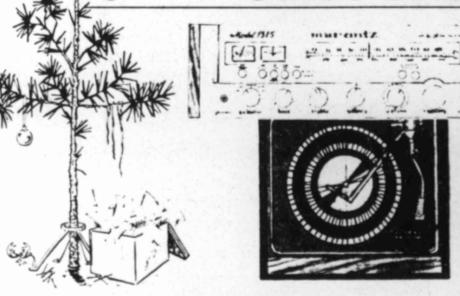
Richard John, Brandy Lynn, Kevin Edward and Nicole Mariz "are doing real, real well," a spokeswoman for Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center said Sunday.

For the past nine weeks, Mrs. Walski, 26, has been confined to bed while friends and relatives took care of the other four children. Doctors wanted the infants to be full term and feared that Mrs. Walski's duties as a working mother could bring premature labor.

Her husband, a crane operator, lined up a second job and could only visit his wife once a week, said Helen Bensimon, the hospital spokeswornan.

"They really took no notice of cost,"
Mrs. Bensimon said.





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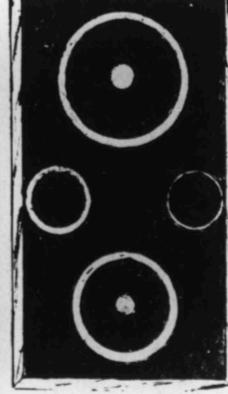
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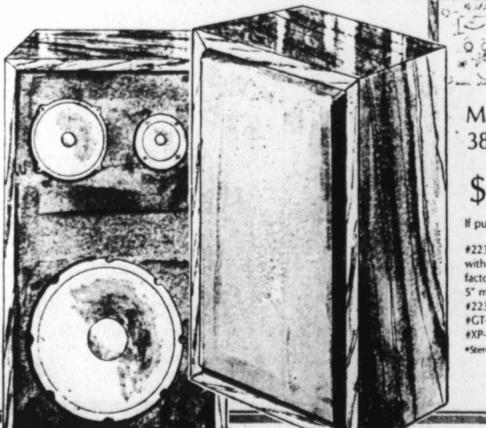
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Army Wives Seek Work In Germany "I had some friends working at the plant for two years," she said. "They loved the work so I thought I'd give it a

By DAVID MINTHORN

BONN, West Germany (AP) - U.S. Army wives are going to work in factories to earn West German marks as a means of offsetting the sinking value of the dollar, the armed forces newspaper Stars and

A dozen GI wives work at a plastics plant in the Hessian town of Babenhausen, 20 miles southeast of Frankfurt; others are on the assembly line at an auto parts factory there.

About 20 American women worked this year at the German-managed Mattel toy factory in Babenhausen, earning 7.80 marks (\$4.10) an hour to supplement their soldier-husbands' dollar pay, a company official said. About 2,500 soldiers

and dependents live in the U.S. military build. community there.

"We've had 18 to 20 Americans here off and on this year - a dozen for the Christmas rush," said Horst Mann, production chief of the subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based company.

"The American women are good workers — as good as Germans — and they're integrated quickly into the plant. They quickly learn to speak enough German to make themselves understood," he said in a telephone interview with The Associat-

About 250 German women work the plant's assembly lines for dolls and miniature auto race tracks. Among the benefits are big discounts on the toys they

"One big reason I went to work was due to the dollar falling so low," said Jennie Price of New Lexington, Ohio, whose husband is assigned to the 2nd

Battalion, 83rd Artillery in Babenhausen. She worked the pre-Christmas period night shift to earn money for a holiday ski trip in the Alps. It was a quick way to earn money for

30 days," she said in an interview with Stars and Stripes. "It was convenient night work and my husband could stay home with the kids. I enjoyed it."

plant a year ago to supplement her hus-

Athleen Portley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., began working full-time at the toy

benhausen medical dispensary.
"Our rent and electricity bills have to be paid in marks and my salary covers these expenses just to the plennig," Mrs.

Portley said. 'Quite frankly, if I weren't working, I don't think we could make it," she said. "Although we certainly need the money, the job is really terrific. I love working

The base pay for a specialist 4 with under two years' service is \$504.90 a month. He gets \$87 a month extra for one dependent and a \$150-a-month housing al-

Most American GIs fret when the dollar slides against the mark. It is now worth less than 1.90 marks, having lost 10 percent of its value against the German currency in the last year and more than half since its high of 4.20 marks to the dollar in 1949.

Schelley Moulton of Seattle, Wash., wife of a staff sergeant with the 2nd Battalion, 5th Artillery, said a brief recovery of the dollar after it had dropped in October to an all-time low of 1.72 had the op-

posite effect on her mark pay check. When the dollar took its sudden upward swing last month, I lost about \$100'

in the exchange rate, she said. Mrs. Moulton began working at the German-owned VDO automotive parts plant in Babenhausen to boost the fami-ly's savings for their return to the United

yan - even if it is just a sliver - it must

have been traded. The question is, traded

He said the obsidian found at Malyan

comes from seven different sources, four

of which he has been unable to determine

so far. The three known ones, he said, are

the volcanoes of Nemrut Dag and Zar-

naki in Turkey and near Razdan in Ar-

menia. All the obsidian in Tepe Yahya is

And the source of the clay may be even

more important in determining trading

"A seal impression on goods was simi-

lar to wax seals put on letters with a sig-

He explained that after goods were

packed for shipment clay was smeared

on the rope and stamped with an identi-

"Once you know the source of the raw

areas were in contact with each other,

and you can compare time periods to see

net ring at a later date" he said.

getting ripped off in transit."

by whom?" Blackman said.

from the Turkish sites.

patterns, he explains.

all got along quite well," she said. Disposal Methods For Snow Aired

try."

Mrs. Moulton is impressed by the liberal extra benefits from her employers.

"I get extra vacation time because I'm in the 30 to 34 age bracket. I got a 200-mark (\$105) Christmas bonus even though I've only been there four

Officers' wives are among the American workers at Mattel. Sherry Poore of Jefferson City, Mo., whose husband is an

artillery battery commander, took a job

"to allow us to have an even better

She said a big benefit is getting to know German women. "Most of the poeple I worked with spoke some English so we

months," she said.

Christmas."

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - By the time winter officially arrived here, residents were already inundated with 42 inches

A local newspaper offered a snow shovel and a bottle of liniment to the person who could come up with the best suggestion for disposing of the snow.

Force everyone leaving town to take a bag of snow with them to their destination and leave it," wrote one reader. "With our supposed water shortage

the snow should be dumped into the Yellowstone River," wrote another.

Take it to the dump and burn it," was another suggestion. Thirteen-year-old John Warg offered:

I think we should seed clouds with salt and then the next time it snows, all the snow will melt." But Norris Eid won the prize, awarded

fying impression "as a protection against by a jury of reporters. His suggestion: "Like the apparent answer to other current problems - derematerial you have some idea of what

The highest rank in the United States Navy was a fleet admiral.



WASHINGTON (AP) - A Washingtonarea chemist is using a nuclear reactor and pieces of glass and clay in an effort to unlock the 5.000-year-old trading secrets of southern Persia.

Dr. James Blackman of suburban Gaithersburg. Md., is making the attempt with ancient artifacts from the Middle East and the nuclear reactor at the National Bureau of Standards.

"Much of the work right now is still pretty tentative." Blackman said, but his studies of obsidian - volcanic glass from Tal-e Malyan and Tepe Yahya in southern Iran confirm findings by others. that the material originated in central Turkey and Soviet Armenia.

In addition to obsidian, Blackman is analyzing samples of clay seals from the sites in hopes of learning where the clay

NEWS

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"Clay and ceramics are not as easy to track down," he explained. "We know most of the sources of obsidian, while clays are relatively abundant everywhere and require more samples to get statistically valid information

Blackman said that while there are no written records from these once important cities, information about their trading patterns can be learned from the sources of both the finished products and raw materials found in the sites.

To track down this origin Blackman uses the reactor to analyze the composition of the materials.

Then, he said, he can compare this with the composition of obsidian, clay or other items found in known locations to determine where the matter originated.

While the basic composition remains the same, certain trace minerals vary from location to location, and it is these which give him the answers he wants.

For example, there is no natural obsidian at Tal-e Malyan or Tepe Yahya, and the closest sources are Anatolia in Turkey and Soviet Armenia.

if you can detect a change in the organi-"If you find a piece of obsidian at Mal zation of trade," he concluded.

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SEE-THROUGH SANTA - Methodist Hospital radiology student Mindy Minugh, left, and Carroll Dorrill, also in radiology, show Santa Claus, (Charles Taylor, Method-1st's chief of security), what he would look like if he resisted the cookies and milk left for him on Christmas Eve. The psuedo-Santa is made from X-ray films. (Staff Photo by

John Poerner Named TRRC Chairman AUSTIN (AP) -- Texas Railroad Com- the three members, passing every two mission members elected John Poerner

their chairman Thursday. He will serve through 1980, the year he comes up for

years to the commissioner whose term Poerner was appointed last year by

Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve out the re-The chairmanship is rotated among mainder of Jim Langdon's term.



SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas



Alpha sorority's Debutante Presentation Thursday are, from chardson, co-chairman. Fifteen young women will be present left, Mrs. T. L. Wheatley, chairman; Mrs. J. K. Crawford, co-ed at the event (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

DEBUTANTES PRESENTATION - Planning Alpha Kappa chairman; Mrs. Lillian Jones, president and Mrs. Kathy Ri-

Alumni Organizations Sponsors Presentation of Debutante

presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Palm Room during the Eighth Bi-Annual Debutantes Presentation, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Alumni Sorority.

Mrs. Teresa Wheatley is chairman of this years presentation and Mrs. Katherine Richardson is co-chairman of the event. Mrs. Lillian Jones is president of the sorority while Joan Crawford is Ivy Leaf reporter for AKA.

Being presented this year are: Vera Mann, Estacado High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mann; Anita McLCoy, an EHS graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCoy; Betty Hereford, Dunbar High School senior, daughter of Mrs. Willie M. Hereford; Paulette Bolton, senior at DHS, daughter of Mrs. Martha Blue; Regina Butler, sophomore at Houston-Tilliston College

in Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ace Drisdale; Marsha McGraw, EHS senior, daughter of Mrs. Mary McGraw: Debra Larry, EHS senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Larry. Dubutantes will also include Sonja

Johnson. Coronado High School graduate, daughter of Mrs. Dora Perkins; Valencia Dixon, EHS graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Route Sr.; Felisa Johnson, EHS senior, daughter of Mrs. Eva Mae Mack; Dana M. Johnson, DHS senior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hennan Johnson; Wanda Young. DHS senior. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young: Rena Flewellen, DHS senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flewellen; Tympania Price, a freshman at Texas Southern University in Houston, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Price and Jacqueline Cooke. DHS senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooke Jr.



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By Oswald Jacoby

Alan: "We have planned to discuss psychology in

bridge this week. It might be a good idea to start with a bid you made with your wife in a rubber bridge game long before I was born." Oswald: "It is really ap-

propriate on Christmas Day because it was made during the Christmas season of 1934 or 1935. I was playing one rubber with Mary Zita against Joe Cain and Jimmy Maier, two of the best players of that day, while wait-ing for Mike Vanderbilt, the inventor of contract, to make the fourth in an allexpert game. We were vulnerable when I opened one diamond with the North hand. Joe was not vulnera-ble and bid four hearts. Mary Zita bid four spades. Jimmy went to five hearts and it was up to me to do

something."
Alan: "The average deceptive player might cue bid six hearts with every inten-tion of bidding seven spades, but you came up with a new psychological bid that has been used many times

Oswald: "I wanted to get the rubber over as Vanderbilt had just arrived and decided that if I jumped to seven spades, Maier would open a club. I did, he did and we had our Christmas grand

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pass the two-spade rebid. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

FINGERNAIL TIP

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The couple has 11 grandchildren. Clip 'n' Cook

RECEPTION HONORS POST COUPLE - Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kennedy were ho-

nored with a reception Sunday in First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Donna Short of Richardson, Dr. Dick Kennedy of San Saba and Mr. Gene Ken-

nedy of Post, children of the couple, hosted the event. Kennedy and the former Sel-ma Pennington were married Dec. 20, 1928 in the Presbyterian parsonage in Post.

MEATLESS MANICOTTI Sauce:

2 tbsps. butter 1 cup chopped onion 2 cloves garlic, mined 1 tbsp. Italian seasoning

1 tsp. oregano 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar 3 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce

1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste 1 pkg. (12 oz.) manicotti noodles 11/2 cups cottage cheese, drained

2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well-drained

1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded

Mozzarella cheese For sauce, melt butter in medium-sized aucepan. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Stir in Italian seasoning, or-

egano, salt, sugar, tomato sauce and paste. Simmer sauce, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes

For manicotti, cook manicotti noodles, a few at a time, in a large amount of boiling salted water, following package directions; life out with slotted spoon; place in bowl of cold water. Combine cottage cheese, spinach, eggs, salt and Parmesan cheese; blend well. Life manicotti noodles from water; drain on paper towels.

Fill with cottage cheese mixture.
Pour half of tomato sauce into buttered 13x9x2-inch baking pan; arrange filled noodles on top; pour remaining sauce over. Cover with foil. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 40 minutes. Uncover; sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese. Bake an additional 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

CALLOUS CARE

To get rid of calloused skin on feet, use pumice stones, then rub on body lotion. Never use a razor to pare off the skin

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When I was a child I didn't know the red cherries in fruit cake contained red

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dye No. 2...so I stuffed myself. When I was a child I didn't know live trees were a fire hazard, so I covered them with bright lights and watched them for hours.

When I was a child I didn't know I had to post my letter three weeks in advance to insure delivery before Christmas, so I just addressed it to Santa Claus on Christmas Eve and dropped it into a mailbox with no postage. When I was a child I

didn't know people were afraid to open their doors at night to anyone, so I went caroling in the snow and got cookies and thanks for

When I was a child I didn't know you had to have a license for your new bicycle and couldn't leave it on the lawn for a minute without having it ripped off, so I rode it around the neighborhood and left it in the middle of the sidewalk when I visited my friends.

When I was a child I did't know Santa Claus was a barbarous apparition that demoralized children with disillusioning prophesy...so I believed.

When I was a child I didn't know apples from trees contained insecticides that could harm me, so I plucked them from the limbs and sunk my teeth into them while the juices ran down my chin.

When I was a child, I didn't know the word "God" in school was a violation of an Amendment, so we read the passage of the Christmas story from St. Luke and everyone listened even if they didn't

When I was young I didn't know my broomstick horse was a hazard, or my dolly had inflammable hair, or my top contained toxic paint, so I rode them, rocked them, and spun them and was filled with joy

I never knew when I was young that Christmas could be hazardous to your health, so I basked in the excitement and wonderment of it all.
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BRICGE WINNERS

Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Dwayne Anderson and Dennis Cogan: second, Mrs. E.C. Terry and Mrs. S.E. Ponder and third. H-v Thompson and Mrs. Dudley

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesdav in the Bridge Ce ter.

CAPROCK

Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. J.D. Jones and Polly Ramsey; second, Mrs. Cliff Wideher and Mrs. R.L. Burns and third, Mrs. Charles Clayton and Mrs. Jim Stephens The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Clip 'n' Cook

HUNTER'S STYLE LASAGNA 5 tbsp. margarine or butter

3 tbsp. olive oil

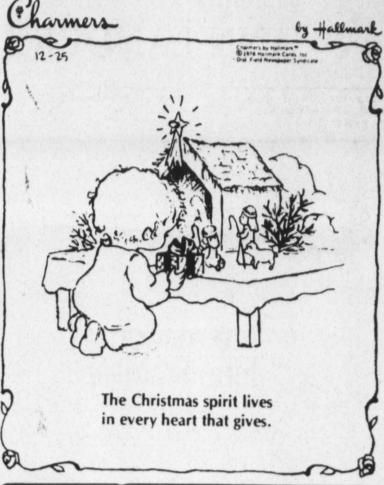
112 large onions, chopped 12 lb. mushrooms, chopped 3 lbs. chicken, cooked, boned and

12 lb. chicken livers, chopped 14 lb. ham, diced (optional) 12 cup red wine

1 jar (32 oz.) spaghetti sauce

10 oz. pkg. lasagna 12 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet over medium heat; add oil. Saute onions and mushrooms until onion is transparent. Add chicken, chicken livers and ham, if used. Cook 2-3 minutes. Add wine: continue to cook until wine is reduced by half. Skim off excess fat. Add spaghetti sauce. Cook 25-30 minutes. Cook lasagna according to package directions, drain. Butter a baking dish. Arrange alternate layers of noodles and meat mixture, ending with latter. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven about 25 minutes or until heated through. Yield: 8-10 servings.





DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to that woman whose husband let the pet cockatoo fly loose in the house was the pits! If the husband refused to clean up after the bird, you should have told her to do it. But to facetiously suggest that she wants a good recipe for stewed cockatoo on toast showed an insensitivity that was un-

like you, Abby. Don't you realize that some people have absolutely no sense of humor and might

take your answer seriously Please revise your answer, or I'll tell

Doris Day on you. Bird Lover In Aurora

Dear Bird Lover: Consider it revised. I've eaten a lot of crow in my day, but I swear I've never tasted stewed cockatoo. I was only kidding, but I should not have been so flip abut a subject as serious as life - even when it's for the birds.

A better suggestion would have been simply return the bird to the pet shop.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand just one more letter about chasity belts? Legend has it that a young knight was preparing to go off to the crusades. He kissed his lovely young wife and locked her into her chasity belt, as was the custom in those

Then the knight called on his friend and said. "Here is the key to my wife's chasity belt. Keep it. And if I am not back in seven days you will know I'm dead, so please unlock my wife so she can marry

With that, the knight galloped off to do battle. He was gone only two hours when he was overtaken by his friend who came charging after him in a cloud of dust. shouting: "You gave me the wrong key!" Ha Ha In Chicago

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to I'm With You In Malibu, you wrote: Perhaps I'm bending over backwards to urge parents to set good examples for their children to follow.

You would do well to bend over backwards to urge parents to heed the words of George Bernard Shaw.

'If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a WARNING and not as an EX-

Aethur H. Prince

DEAR ABBY: Please print this before

the next touchdown. Our son plays football for a major university. He's a star and we're very proud

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Sonny play, so they ask us to get them tickets. Proud Papa gets 'the tickets, which he pays for out of his own pocket. Meanwhile, delighted friends and relatives assume that Proud Papa gets a dozen or so freebies per game

Not so! Parents get only two complimentary tickets for each game. How can we handle this awkward situation grace-

Proud Parents

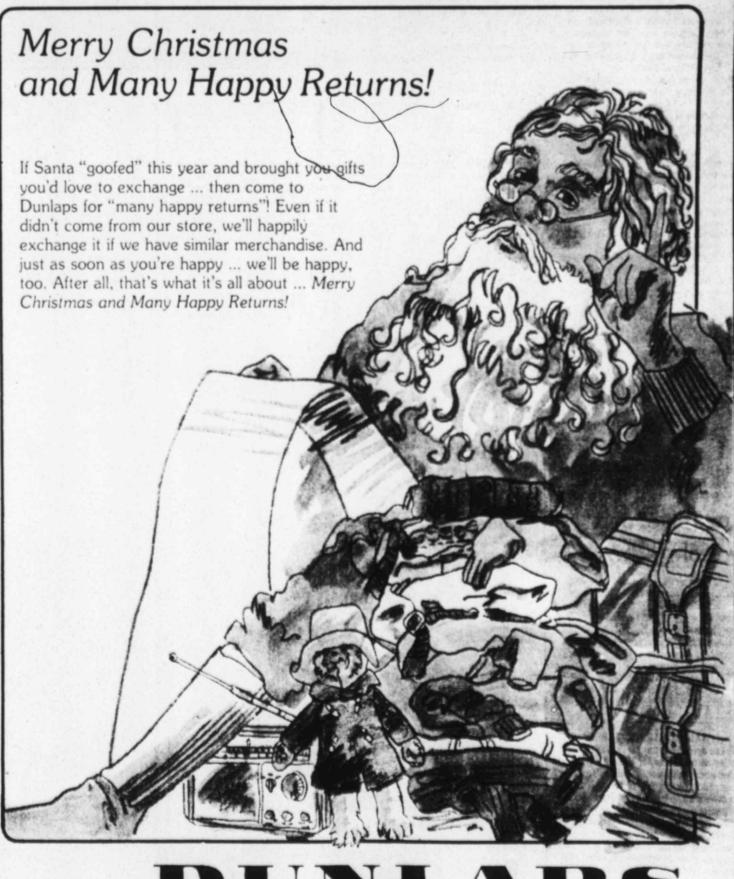
Dear Parents: When you're tackled for tickets don't hesitate to say that you have no freebies to give them, but you'll gladly get the tickets if they'll pay for them.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby. Box 69700. Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped,

self-addressed envelope.
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Round and round they sped. "You can never - '
"You lie," he cried, I was disturbed at this; Sample Jewelry Sale! **SAVE 1/2** NOW \$1-\$12 reg. \$2-\$24 A glittering opportunity to save on exciting jewelry styles! More looks than you can imagine! Necklaces, stickpins, belts, chains, barpins and much, much more Come in early for the very best selection! **JEWELRY** UNLAPS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Monday Morning, December 25, 1978-8-3







COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Kent Yee-Chin Tsai will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 1-6 p.m. in their home. Children of the couple living in the United States, Nancy Lai, Henry and Samuel Tsai of Lubbock, Paul Tsai of Rochester, Mich., and Nicholas Tsai of Barstow, Calf., will host. The couple was married Dec. 23, 1928 in Taiwan, Republic of China. The couple has seven children, two of which live in Taiwan, and seventeen grandchildren. The couple has lived in Lubbock four years

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

claims he is not. He also takes medica-

tion as a precaution against stroke, which

he had once and lost speech for about 20

I know of no precise medical formula

for designating an alcoholic, but I would

be surprised if your husband got in under

the wire. He sounds like one to me. I am

more concerned, however, about the

medication he may be taking. Some of it

used for stroke prevention does not mix

with alcohol. I gather from your note that

his stroke was apparently an uncomplet-

ed one, meaning it did not leave perma-

nent injury. He may not be so fortunate

Dear Doctor: I am a 70-year-old diabet-

ic. In the past few years I have grown a

lot of skin tags on my neck and chest. Is

there anything I can put on them to get

These skin tags are called acrochor-

dons, and are one of the little tricks na-

ture plays as we get older. There is really

nothing you can do yourself about them.

If they are a cosmetic nuisance they can

Did you know that 80 percent of stroke

victims resume to some degree their for-

mer lives? The booklet, "Stroke Recov-

ery - Hope and Help," describes the

causes and treatment of stroke. For a

copy write Dr. Ruble, P. O. Box 11210

Chicago, Ill., 60611, enclosing a long, self-

addressed stamped envelope and 35

regrets that, due to the tremendous vol-

ume received daily, he is unable to an-

swer individual letters. Readers' ques-

tions are incorporated in his column

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whenever possible.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but

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DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Mrs. M.R. had a stroke five years ago. It left her right side paralyzed. I am indebted to her for a wonderful letter in which she lists ways she's found to get about in her kitchen and perform various tasks for herself with the help of a bit of

carpentry work and some imagination. Her letter is too long to reprint, but I will pass on some of her tips for stroke

She had a carpenter friend make her a square board and pound nails up through one side. With the board lying nails up on her sideboard she has a perfect device for holding down potatoes for paring, also

meat for cutting. To open safety cap bottles, she dampens a towel, and with her good hand presses down and turns.

For walking exercise without a cumbersome cane, she clears away space around her sturdiest table and walks, us-

ing the edge for support.
She's learned to seal food and leftovers in plastic bags for quick reheating in wa-

She buys clothing (especially blouses) a size larger for easier dressing and removal. The same carpenter anchored a rail above her bed on the wall for easier ris-

She finds showers more convenient than tub baths. She has a chair with rubber-tipped legs on a rubber mat under the shower and uses an extension hose from the shower head. She prefers the chair to a backless bench.

She finds she can cut meat better with a pair of sturdy sharp shears than with a knife

She uses colorful plastic spring clothespins to keep her place in books and maga-

Scotch tape has many uses for her, from picking up tiny objects to anchoring a fallen skirt hem. She has a unique method of threading a

sewing needle by anchoring it into an apple or piece of soap. I'm sure it works for

A magnet helps her retrieve tiny metallic objects such as needles.

She opens up a sturdy wire coathanger o that the hook end makes a convenient gadget for retrieving certain items and catching hold of drape pulls a bit out of

She writes: To change one's whole lifestyle after 60 is not easy. I may say that I am trying to cope with my problems, and advise others to keep on trying.

Thank you, Mrs. M.R. I'm sure you have inspired thousands of other stroke patients (single-handed). Your typing was flawless. Many rehab centers have similar devices and suggestions for after stroke activity.

Dear Doctor: What is your opinion of a man, 74, who consumes a gallon of whisky a week? I say he is an alcoholic. He

Local Sorority **Scholarships**

Delta Theta Chi, a national non-colle giate cultural sorority, is accepting applications for two \$500 scholarships. These scholarships are offered annually to students majoring in the field of liberal arts. Scholarship requirements are a high scholastic average and evidence of finan-

All applications must be completed by Jan. 20. For further information, call Joan McKinney at 795-6235.

WAL-TON APPETIZERS

These are a real temptation at holiday parties as well as other times since they make good soup and salad mates, too. Drain and flake a 6% ounce can tuna. Mix well with 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1/4 cup minced green onion, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and a dash garlic powder. Place 1 teaspoon mixture in centers of won ton wrappers. Moisten edges with water, fold once into rectangles and pinch so fillings seal in. Deep fry several at a time in hot cooking oil until lightly golden. Drain on toweling. Serve hot. If desired, have a dunk of sweet-sour sauce or one made with soy sauce zipped with dijon-style mustard. Makes about three dozen.



In 1955, the year Ann Landers began writing this column, she wrote a special essay for Christmas Day. Reader response was extremely rewarding and she has reprinted the column annually, with topical modifications. This is Ann's Christmas message for 1978.

Today is Christmas. All about us we hear talk of peace on Earth, good will toward men. Yet we know in many parts of the world there is no peace and in the hearts of many men there is not enough Our youth insist that civilization is out

of joint. But what generation ever made the

world it had to live in? We congratulate ourselves that we are the richest, most productive, most powerful nation in the world. But what progress have we made? Is it progress when man can walk on the craters of the moon but cannot walk safely after dark two blocks from his home?

This is the age of the big ripoff, the uncommitted and the undressed. The blurring of the sexes. Some fear we are heading toward social decay, going the way of the Romans and the Babylonians. Others applaud the "new morality" and stare "squares" down with eyes like hypodermic needles. They say the sex revolution is symptomatic of the maturing society, that it promises creativity and better mental health. But will that promise be kept - or are we overloading the circuits and promoting additional guilt and anxiety in those who cannot tolerate so much exposure?

One of the most encouraging signs of our times is that our campuses are once again places of higher learning. The hostility and anger of the late '60s are gone. Our students have settled down to serious business. That is the good news.

The bad news is that drug abuse has shifted from the campuses to the high schools and the junior highs, and alcoholism among the young is a growing problem. Now it's the 14, 15-and 16-year-olds who have opted to anesthetize themselves against the pain of growing up and accepting responsibility.

More bad news is that VD is epidemic in many areas.

Gonorrhea is the second most prevalent infectious disease in the United States. (The common cold is first.) Yet some parents are still fighting sex education in public schools because they don't want kids to get ideas."

Every day, each of us makes decisions that determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise or how highly principled, can make the right decision every time. To err is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes, not recovering from our defeats, not picking ourselves up, brushing ourselves off and trying again.

Since this is a problem column, I spend the greater part of every day with grief and trouble. Does it depress me? No. it does not. After 23 years, I still

find this work challenging and immensely rewarding. I realize that many people who write don't want advice. They merely need someone to listen.

PLAN AHEAD

When you're at the meat counter, consider the amount of cooked lean meat you'll get from what you plan to buy. Of the typical roast, half a pound is bone, excess fat and drippings. Ground beef or beef liver, on the other hand, is almost all edible and a better buy, according to home economists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dather 'round the tree for song . . . laughter. Rekindle friendships . . . extend good tidings to all. To our loyal patrons greetings and thanks. WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

MONDAY, DEC. 25TH

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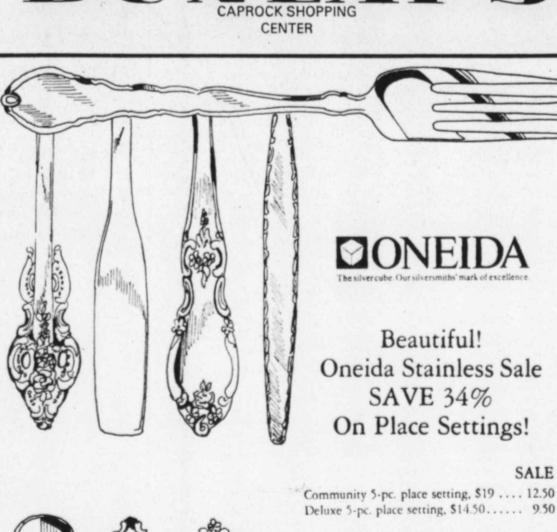
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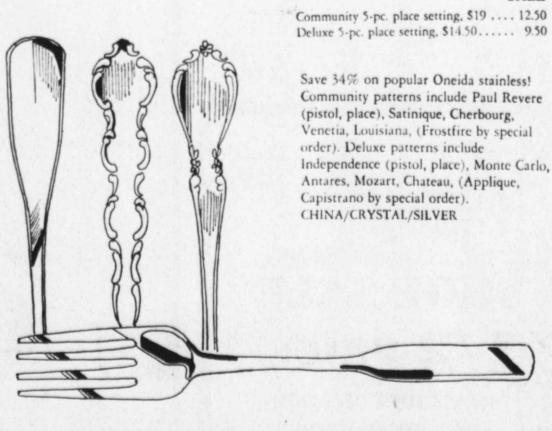
I have been entrusted with the largest reading audience in the world. What a unique opportunity to educate, to shine a

spotlight on ignorance and fear, to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. I am grateful for the opportunity to

help where I can and I shall continue to give my readers the best that's in me. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc







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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as
South you hold:

◆AKJ10 ♥ Q7 ♥ 872 ◆ K1053 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

A.—You have the values for a takeout double, but you have the wrong shape. Partner will probably respond in hearts, and if you bid again, you will be showing a much stronger hand than you possess. We suggest a rather unusual action. Overeall one spade, despite the fact that you have only a four-card suit. With such a strong holding nothing bad is likely to happen, and you may be able to compete successfully for a part score.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦94 ♥ 962 ♦ KJ83 ♠ KQ105
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South

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What action do you take?

A.—You are a whit short of a redouble. One possibility is to jump to three diamonds, but that tends to be preemptive and is made on a more distributional hand with less defense. We suggest that you simply ignore the double and make your normal response of a raise to two diamonds. You are going nowhere unless partner can act over that.

Q.3-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦1093 ♥873 ♦ AK ♦ KQ984
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With an opening bid facing an opening bid, you should have the values for game. However, it is doubtful whether you have enough in the combined hands to make an eleven-trick contract. For the moment, we suggest a quiet raise to three diamonds, in the hope that partner has a spade stopper and can contract for three no trump.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you

♦6 ♥ KQ1083 ♥ K1076 ♦ Q63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
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What action do you take?

A.—Partner has made a low-level penalty double, and you have fair defensive values. However, don't expect to get rich off one spade doubled—after all, West knew that he was vulnerable when he intervened. We would overrule partner and try to close out the rubber by rebidding one no trump. Don't worry about your spade shortness. Partner has told you that he has strong spades by doubling the enemy.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦ K72 ♥ Q9653 ♦ Q874 ♦ 6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South

1 ♦ 1 NT ?

What action do you take?

A.—Bid two spades. You cannot be sure that you will defeat one no trump, and you certainly don't want to introduce your ratty heart suit now and have partner pass with minimal support. Since your hand will produce a few tricks at a spade contract, show your support at a relatively safe level.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆5 ♥Q1072 ♦ KJ8762 ◆ 83

The bidding has proceeded:

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What action do you take?
A.—Pass, and hope partner can
make his contract. Partner's
jump rebid in his own suit is not
forcing, and lord knows you kept
the bidding open with little
enough in the hope that you
could locate a fit somewhere. Get
out before the doubling starts.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

◆9652 ♥QJ106 ♦ A8 ◆ AQ6

What is your opening bid?

A.—One club. While your heart
suit is biddable, what do you intend rebidding if partner
responds to a one heart opening
bid with two diamonds? The prospects should fill you with
dismay. A "convenient" one club
opening bid leaves you perfectly
placed to handle any response
partner might make.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hol'.

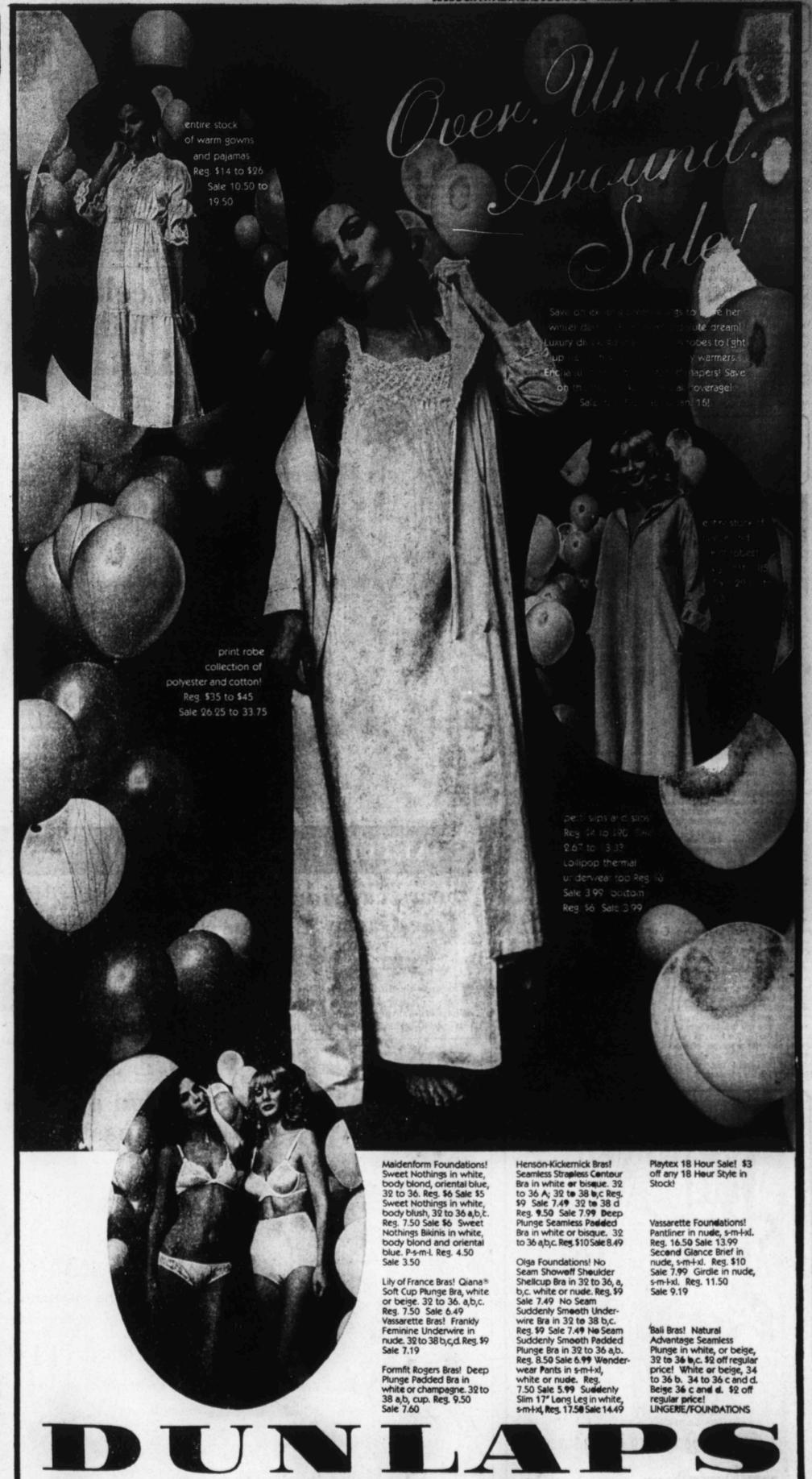
◆KJ4 /972 ◇KJ6 ◆J1094

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The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♡ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♡ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—We do not object strongly to a pass, but we do think it is a trifle pessimistic. Partner quite likely has a six-card suit, and you are at the top of your range for your initial response. In addition, you have prime values and threecard support. We would raise to three hearts, and expect to make game if partner bids it.

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DEAR FRIENDS:

Christmas is here and it's hard to realize that it's been a year since Mother passed away. This year has been rough for me, but I've been lucky to have had so

much help from so many of you.

I never fully appreciated the closeness that existed between my mother and her readers, and I have been so moved to find that warmth exists between you and me,

I received so many letters from wonderful people who have lost loved ones also. Somehow it makes it easier to share the loss. You wrote to say that you knew what I was going through and that your love was with me. Thank you.

It helped me to hear from you. For this reason, I want to share with you my thoughts on this my first Christmas without my mother.

Yes, I miss her. Some days are fine and then out of the blue I sit down and think and cry. That's normal. It doesn't seem to get any easier yet, the hurt and loss are still there.

Life does go on. We all must realize that there is nothing that can bring our loved ones back. Their memory and spirit

is still here, and that is comforting.

If Christmas for you is a family time. appreciate this and be thankful that you have them around you to enjoy and

If your entire family is not here, remember them with warm thoughts, don't

grieve. I plan to say a special thanks that I had my mother as long as I did. Bless you, and the sincerest wishes for

a happy, healthy holiday and new year. -

DEAR HELOISE:

When writing thank-you notes I address all my envelopes at once.

In pencil I write lightly in the upper right-hand corner the gift received, which will later be covered by the stamp. Later, I can write the content of the letter, knowing I haven't forgotten anyone.

DEAR HELOISE:

My 5-year-old son came up with this

I have a 16-month-old toddler whose shoes are sometimes a problem to keep together in his closet (or elsewhere).

He took a clothespin and fastened them together to be easily found when needed - Mrs. V. Wright

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep the ceramic tile in your shower clean and shiny, keep a window squeegie

Weddings



MRS. JAMES N. DRACHENBERG

GODWIN-DRACHENBERG

Susan Kay Godwin and James N. Drachenberg were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Redeemer Luthern Church. The Rev. James Haner offi-

Mrs. Mary Druce of Lubbock and John Drachenberg of Shallowater, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Truman D. Godwin of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Drachenberg of

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Smyer.

FAMILY REUNITED

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) Resi Rother, 66, has lived a widow's life for 34 years because she believed that her husband was killed during World War II in Poland. Actually Alfons Rother, now 68, had been transferred to England as a prisoner of war and had not been able to trace his wife and two daughters through the Red Cross. Eventually he becam chief cook at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London, recently retired and found out about his wife and two daughters when he visited the German embassy in London to apply for a pension. "We shall now start a new life by running a guest house in the Black Forest," said Frau Rother. "I feel like a bride again.



MRS. DENNIS DUNCAN JR.

HARDIN-DUNCAN SHALLOWATER (Special) - Donna Kay Hardin became the bride of Dennis Duncan Jr. in a 7 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the home of the bride's parents. Darrell Boswell, minister of the 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater,

Honor attendants were Sandra Cody of Shallowater and Curtis Rinnie of Slaton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hardin of Shallowater and Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Duncan of Lubbock. The bride attended Shallowater High School and Texas Tech University. The

bock High School The couple will live in Lubbock.

WOMACK-SHERROD

BY A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Mary Margaret Womack and Ray Sherrod exchanged vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the First United Methodist Church of Snyder. The Rev. David Robertson officiated.

Honor attendants were Jane Ann Wom ack and Martha Womack, sisters of the bride, and Freddie Jenkins.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Womack and Mr. and Mrs. L.G. The bride was graduated from Snyder

High School and attends Tyler Junior College. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS. Following a wedding trip, the couple



After every shower, just squeegie down the walls and you will be amazed how clean and spot-free the tiles will be.

I live in an area where the water is very hard, which makes the water spots very difficult to remove. Need I say more? -Connie Capozzi

DEAR HELOISE:

I placed two inexpensive medicine cabinets on the wall in my utility room. In one, I keep tiny items such as glue,

dog and cat medicines, flea shampoo, etc. In the other, extra spices, tubes of toothpaste and other various and sundry

Takes a lot of pressure off the rest of our storage. - Mary Boyden

DEAR HELOISE

After grating cheese, grate a slice of bread. The cheese residue comes off easily and the resulting crumbs may be added to the grated cheese or refrigerated for later use as a casserole topping. -Naomi Smith

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Eat, drink ... and be wary of the Noxious Nosh, those calorie-toxic timebombs that explode into unwanted bulges days later. They may look beguilingly small and harmless, but most chips and dips are waistline-thickeners and artery-clog-

Today, we've got a collection of Great Entertainers: blender-easy dips based on low-fat low-calorie dairy ingredients like skim milk, cottage cheese, yogurt, Neuf-chatel, and cream cheese...all at a fraction of the usual calories of dips based on high-fat cream cheese or sour cream. IN BLENDER OR FOOD PROCES-

SOR, combine the following ingredients: CREAMY GARLIC DIP — Blend 1 cup low-fat uncreamed cottage cheese, 4 tablespoons skim milk or buttermilk, 1 clove peeled garlic, half-teaspoon salt, 1 or 2 sprigs parsley. Nine calories per ta-

CALIFORNIA DIP - Blend 1 cup lowfat creamed large-curd cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, half-envelope dry onion soup mix. Fourteen calories

per tablespoon CALIFORNIA DIP II - Blend threequarters cup low-fat uncreamed cottage cheese, quarter-cup low-fat plain yogurt, 1 and one-half tablespoons dried onion Ilakes, 1 envelope granulated beef bouillon. Eleven calories per tablespoon.

PEPPER DIP - Blend smooth: 8 ounces low-fat ("imitation") cream cheese, half-cup skim milk, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 teaspoon onion salt. Stir in 1 tablespoon minced green pepper and 1 tablespoon minced red pepper. Seventeen calories per tablespoon.

ITALIAN DIP - Blend 1 cup low-fat creamed large-curd cottage cheese with 5 tablespoons grated extra-sharp Romano cheese, 1 teaspoon garlic salt and 1 teaspoon dried oregano. Fourteen calories

per tablespoon.

CAESAR DIP — Stir together half-cup low-fat plain yogurt, quarter-cup low-fat low-calorie mayonnaise, third-cup com-mercial Italian-seasoned low-calorie salad dressing, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Twelve calories per table-

CREAMY YOGURT DIP - Blend 4 (half-package) low-fat ounces ("imitation") cream cheese with twothirds cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1 tea-spoon garlie salt, 2 or 3 sprigs fresh par-

sley. Twenty-two calories per tablespoon. CREAMY 'YOGUEFORT' - Combine 4 tablespoons (2 ounces) crumbled Roquefort or bleu cheese with 1 cup low-fat creamed cottage cheese, half-teaspoon onion or garlic salt. Eighteen calories per

CHILI DIP - Combine three-quarters cup low-fat small-curd uncreamed cottage cheese with one-third cup hot chili sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, halfteaspoon garlic salt. Ten calories per ta-

HORSERADISH SEAFOOD DIP -(For cold shrimp, crab, etc.) - follow Chili Dip recipe, stir in 1 or 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, to taste. Ten calories per tablespoon.

FRENCH DIP - Combine 6 ounces low-fat Neufchatel cheese (or low-fat 'imitation" cream cheese) with half-cup skim milk and a half-envelope of dry garlic French salad dressing mix. About 18

MINTED FETA DIP - Combine halfcup low-fat plain yogurt, half-cup low-fat uncreamed cottage cheese, 2 ounces crumbled feta cheese, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon onion or garlic salt, 1 teaspoon dried mint flakes. Sixteen calo-

ries per tablespoon PEPPY MONTEREY DIP - Combine 1 cup low-fat creamed cottage cheese, quarter-cup low-fat plain yogurt or buttermilk, 3 ounces Monterey Jack cheese (or extra-sharp Cheddar) broken up. 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon garlic salt, half-teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a pinch of chili. Nineteen calo-

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Local Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Van Story Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday with a reception in the First National Pioneer building. Daughters of the couple hosted. Children of the couple are Mrs. Tony Perez of Princeton, La.; Wayne Van Story of Odessa; Dewey and Dolan Van Story of Brownwood; Eugene Van Story of San Angelo; William Van Story Jr. of Fort Worth; Bill Van Story of Brownfield; Mrs. Benny D. Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy Crecy, Mary Wright, Rob-ert Van Story, John D. Van Story, and Thomas Van Story, all of Lubbock. Van Story and the former Minnie Irene Collins were married Dec. 21, 1928 in Grenda. Miss.

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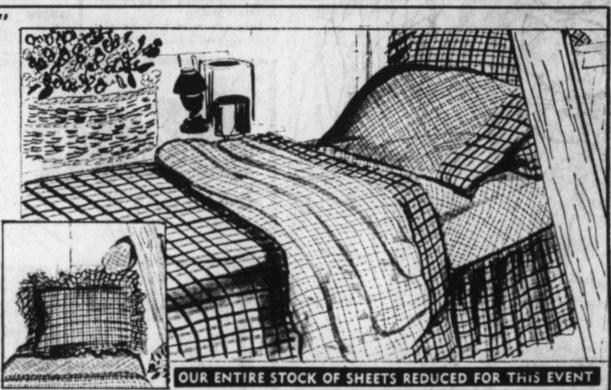
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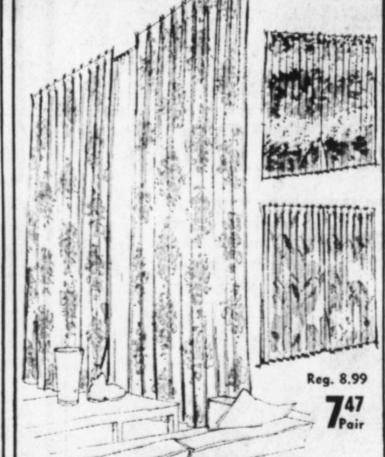
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Skateboarding Causes Consternation In Holland

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) —

Dutch police are trying to put a brake on skateboarding, but kids show no signs of abandoning the craze that came to Holland late and is just getting into full

Last summer, all was bliss for skateboarders. The fad had finally arrived in Holland, almost two years behind the rest of Europe, and from August onwards, sales of the contraptions rocketed.

Swarms of teen-age addicts took to the streets of the country's major cities, competing for space with automobiles, bikes and pedestrians. In Amsterdam, it was not unusual to see small squads of skateboarders racing along behind the city's

There were few reports of casualties, but potential danger to life and limb eventually forced the authorities to act. Since Dec. 1, police around Holland have been moving kids off the streets and out of parks. They cite a 1935 ordinance that prohibits endangering the traffic flow

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and they say the parks are for strollers witch hunt for every skateboard in the and cyclists.

The kids have reacted angrily. When Amsterdam's mayor banned a public demonstration of skateboarding in one city square, 200 youngsters turned up anyway, blocking traffic for over two hours.

Skateboarding on the streets has been less visible since tha ban was imposed but still goes on. "Of course we're ignoring the ban," said one irritated teen-ager. "Where else can we go?"

The kids have a point since the only public skateboard facility in the country is located at Almelo near the German border. Similar parks are planned for other cities, including a 1,600-square foot "skateboard city" in Amsterdam. However, all the projects are still in their infancy and most await municipal approv-

On the south side of Amsterdam, some creative kids have been busy assembling homemade skateboard ramps in play-grounds and parking lots. "I don't see why the police should object," a 16-yearold student said. "We're not on the

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country," he noted. "We understand the youngsters must have some place to ride. But we will continue to concentrate on those who choose to ride in the streets and other dangerous places.'

At the moment, offenders are being let off with a warning. Later, they could face confiscation of skateboards.

The ban has not affected sales much. "We were distributing about 1,100 skateboards every week," skateboard wholesaler Henry Jaspers said. "The figures have gone back only a little.'

Jaspers estimated over 150,000 skateboards have been sold in Holland since August, making the fad a million-dollar industry. He said the boom was helped by a competition held at Amsterdam that was watched by 2,500 people. "We're about two years behind the rest of Europe in the skateboard fad but that's normal for the Dutch."

Jaspers has founded a skateboard club, is planning a magazine on the sport and hopes to organize international meets.

"Sure it's a dangerous sport," he said, "but every sport has a certain amount of danger in it - that's what makes it popu-

Parental views on skateboards are mixed. Some parents won't buy them and others say they are not worried so long as youngsters are properly supervised and protected with pads and helmets. "As long as he stays off the streets and

wears the pads, I'm not worried," said a mother whose Christmas gift to her 9year-old son will be a skateboard and protective equipment. Her husband was more concerned

about the price, balking at buying one skateboard costing \$150 and finally settling for a \$50 model and \$30 worth of helmet and padding.

"Some of these prices are too much for an average family to pay," he said.

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Jerome Nowotny has enough beer bottles in his huge collection - supposedly the world's largest — for you to sing that drunken ditty about 1,500 times or so.

But you can't take them down and pass them around because Nowotny already has. He claims to have emptied the gusto himself from nearly all of his 15,000 different bottles from across the world.

"All but about 25 of those with paper labels, I drank myself," said the cherubfaced, 64-year-old Nowotny. "That's all part of collecting them. With every bottle, I can remember who I was with or where I was.'

"I've been collecting nearly 46 years. And if you count it up, you'll find out that I've had very little beer if that's all I've ever had," he said with a twinkle in his

There may be no better place for the world's largest beer bottle collection than New Braunfels, a German-settled Central Texas town that annually pays homage to beer and sausage with its famous Wurstfest.

A native of New Braunfels, Nowotny considers beer - and more specifically, beer bottles - a profession. He sells 72 different brands of beer at his beer garden, restaurant and bottle museum and goes on worldwide "business trips" in search of more bottles.

"I'm planning a business trip to Philadelphia and New York because I've been told there might be some brands there I don't have," he said. "A friend of mine once told me that they had a lot of weirdo

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Most of Nowotny's collection is housed on more than 3,000 running feet of shelves, arranged like a wine cellar, in a long, cobweb-filled building. He has more than 2,000 bottles in boxes because he ran out of room on the shelves - "I don't know where to put them," he says.

There's a reason for the cobwebs. Spiders are welcomed in the bottle museum because they dine on bugs that might eat through the paper labels on Nowotny's

treasured bottles. That way, all of the bottles - even the first one, a Trommers White Label from 1933 - are kept in perfect condition. His dozens of antique bottles, which he admits he didn't empty himself, have the brands embossed on them and are bug-

The collection began when Nowotny purchased the Trommers in New York 10 minutes into April 7, 1933, the day Prohibition ended there. It was, he said, the first legal bottle of beer he'd ever bought and the first he ever quaffed.

"I was so overcome with excitement, I guess, I bought it and kept the bottle. Then I decided to collect them," said Nowotny, whose belly doesn't show the effects of nearly 46 years of beer.

He spent the next several years traveling around the country, hitchhiking to the remote towns serviced by local breweries that are now obsolete and mailing the bottles back to his parents in New

He estimates that about 9,000 of his bottles are obsolete brands that would be virtually impossible to replace, but says

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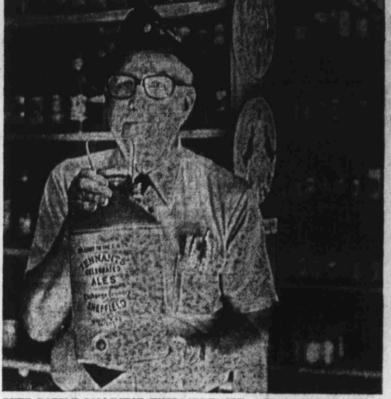
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BEER BOTTLE COLLECTOR EXTRAORDINAIRE - Jerome Nowotny of New Braunfels holds a 1700s-vintage English ale jug that is the oldest item in his collection of 15,000 beer bottles. Most of the collection, said to be the world's largest, is housed in is bottle museum. Many of his bottles can be seen in the background. (AP Laser-

before being discontinued. Among his foreign beers are some from they South Pacific islands and a Czechoslovakian beer by the name of "Budweiser" — no relation, incidentally, to the so-called Viscont Record

King of Beers. His oldest beer "bottle" is a large Eng-

lish ale jug from about 1720. He has other American bottles from the early 1800s.

Nowotny's passion for beer bottles has taken him to Europe and Hawaii and dumbfounded a few customs inspectors who encounter hundreds of empty beer bottles in Nowotny's suitcases.

"One customs inspector kept waiting for me to tell him why I had all those empty beer bottles. I never did," smiled Nowotny. "The poor guy was probably in a state of shock for five years wondering what the crazy nut was doing with all

those empty beer bottles.
"My obsession with the bottles," he continued, "must have stemmed from my childhood of bootlegging in New

Swiss Police Locate Valuable Sculptures

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss police say they found two Pablo Picasso and Max Ernst sculptures valued at \$100,000 each while searching the home of a drug

each while searching the nome of a drug addict here.

Police said Thursday the addict was seen trying to sell the works that have been missing from a Basel art gallery since last August. District Attorney Max Imhof said many addicts are turning to theft, robbery and blackmail to pay for their habit, which he estimated can cost more than \$300 a day. more than \$300 a day.

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prempt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I plan to retire on Social Security in June 1979 at the age of 65. I understand that one may collect Social Security and continue working if they do not exceed the earnings limit, which is \$4,500 in 1979 for persons age 65

Well, I am a dentist, and would like to work three or four half-days per week seeing old patients who cannot afford expensive dentistry. Would the \$4,500 allowed income for me be net income? I will have to pay rent, office assistants. malpractice insurance, etc. Please advise me of all I need to know in this situation. - B.T.

First of all, all Social Security retirement recipients must follow the yearly earnings limit except in the first year of retirement, when they must follow the monthly earnings limit. In other words, if you retire in June 1979, from June through December 31, 1979, you cannot exceed \$375 per month. In your case this would be net profit. Then, beginning with January 1980, you can go by the yearly earnings limit, which will be \$5,-000 for persons over age 65, and in your case, \$5,000 net profit.

For persons who are retired or are retiring soon, we have available Heartline's Guide to Social Security. It is in question-and-answer form and covers many aspects of retirement and disabili-To order, send \$2 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow eight weeks for delivery.

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- A.C. Military service may be creditable under the Railroad Retirement Act under certain conditions. However, there are provisions to prevent duplication of benefits if the military service is creditable under another federal law. In your case, since you also receive military service retirement benefits, your military service does not increase the amount of your

Others who would like to know if military time would increase the amount of their railroad retirement annuity should contact their nearest Railroad Retire ment Board office.

> HEARTLINE: One of my friends recently mentioned that she saw in your column that you have a pen pal club called the American 60 Club. Can you give me some information about your members, any requirements for membership, and how long you have had this club? I am very interested. - C.Y.

We started the American 60 Club in 1975, due to requests by many of our readers for such a service that would put them in contact with other persons near the same age and with similar interests. Realizing that most people have a need for friendship, companionship and an interesting activity, we wanted to help our readers who all too often are alone and desirous of a cheerful hobby.

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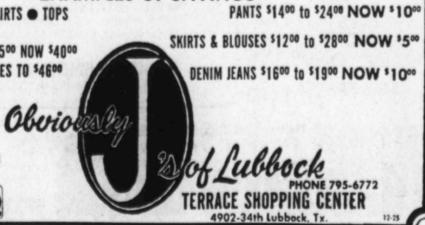
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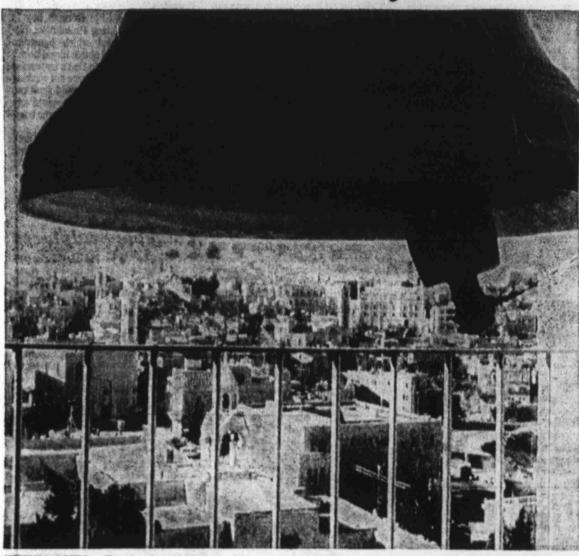
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Bethlehem's Mayor Plans No Christmas Message



CHRISTMAS BELL - The view from the highest belfry in the Charch of the Nativity looks out over a steeple, foreground, in another part of the church complex, and the minaret of a Mos-lem mosque, at left. Tradition holds that the church is built

upon the site of Christ's birth in Bethlehem. The bell tolls every year for the midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. (AP Laser-

By STEVE NICHOL
BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Thousands of pilgrims are arriving here daily and festive lights have been tied around an evergreen tree in Manger Square, but some of 1977's hopeful "peace on earth" spirit is missing this

Security arrangements are tight. Soldiers and police are frisking visitors at the entrances to the square, and roadblocks will be in place on approaches to this ancient town, five miles south of Je-

Last year a bomb exploded near the square. There were no injuries, but Israeli authorities are watchful again.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, in his traditional Christmas Eve message last year, alluded to the hope embodied in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace mission to Jerusalem one month earlier. Then he declared:

"Let Christmas 1977 be known as the beginning of an end to hostilities and the

road to peace." He says he won't give a message this

"There is nothing to talk about. The peace was celebrated in Oslo and not in the Holy Land," Freij said, referring to the Nobel Peace Prizes awarded in Norway to Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Sadat for their efforts to establish a treaty.

Freij and his townspeople are Palestinians. Israel and Egypt cannot agree on how to give them autonomy and a homeland they want - here on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. The sticky issue has deadlocked the talks and posed a serious threat to a peace treaty that was believed possible before Christmas.

Bethlehem's traditional Christmas festivities focus on the Church of Nativity, built by the European crusaders some 800 years ago as a shrine to mark the spot

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white stone, accents the age of the grey-

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Several foreign choirs participated in a

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Visitor Finds Bethlehem Changed

(AP) - Until your air-conditioned bus rolls into town, Bethlehem from a hazy distance looks similar to that dusty little village near Jerusalem where Joseph and Mary sought lodging centuries ago.

The town appears to hug the hills over-looking the Dead Sea, its steeples and minarets partly camouflaged by the surrounding crests of land.

pied West Bank of the Jordan River is watch the traditional midnight Mass that greeted by signs proclaiming the "Shep-herd's Field Store," the "Holy Manger Shop" and dozens of stands hawking souvenirs, jewelry, and assorted plastic gifts.

The colored Christmas lights strung across the road twinkle against the backdrop of stark brown hills that tumble into the Jordan Valley. Looking down into the town, the imagination can weave a scene

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sel tugs the eyes into more modern days. The souvenir shops line the road that climbs toward Manger Square, the wide

plaza in front of the Church of the Nativity. The plaza serves as Bethlehem's only municipal parking lot and is usually jammed with tourist buses, taxis and

On Christmas Eve, the square is closed But today's visitor to the Israeli-occu- to traffic so that thousands can gather to celebrates Christ's birth. It is beamed through closed circuit television on a screen draped across the Bethlehem police station and it is also televised for millions in their homes around the world.

Along the square's southern fringe, a

sprung up that houses the Holy Land Store, the Granada Grill and Bar and Barclays Bank.

On the other side, a Christmas star of red lights is mounted atop a huge sign announcing the location of Bethleheh Souvenir Enterprises.

"I suppose it is all very commercial, but I didn't expect it to be much different." said one tourist who was weaving a path among the parked cars to get to the

Sounds fill the space the vehicles and people can't squeeze into - a Moslem priest issues his call to prayer from the mosque on the square's western edge while air hammers and electric saws noti-

the Nativity. Watching over the activity are dozens of Israeli soldiers and military police

with American M-16 rifles and radios mounted on their backs, modern versions of the Roman legionnaires who trooped through the village in Christ's time.

A road block just outside town makes a spot check of cars coming in as a security precaution. On Christmas Eve, the square will be roped off and everyone entering will be frisked and handbags will be searched.

The soldiers must be on alert — Palestinian guerrillas annually threaten to disrupt Bethlehem's Christmas celebrations to attract attention to Israel's 11year occupation of the West Bank.

Abortion Try ATLANTA (AP) - A common herb oned three Colorado women who apently ingested it as a folk remedy to fuce abortion, the national Center for Digase Control reported Friday. One of the women died.

The herb the women took was penny roul, the CDC said in its weekly Mor-bidity and Mortality Report. The herb, also known as squawmint or mosquito plant, grows in the eastern half of the inited States, said Julian Gold of the CDC's Abortion Surveillance Branch.

An 18-year-old woman who died as a esult of the overdose was not pregnant, but was said to have a fear of pregnancy, the CDC reported. She was in the hospital for a week, suffering from excessive leeding, and died after her heart and ungs ceased functioning.

e other women were hospitalized

Gold said the CDC is seeking reports from persons who either have had side effects from herbal preparations themelves or know of other cases of harmful de effects.

In these particular cases in Denver that I investigated, all of the women had st background in taking herbal mediies for minor ailments. That's very non in a section of society which indes university or college students. They are very much into self-awareness eir bodies," Gold said.

for thousands of years, he said, penroyal oil has been believed to bring t menstruation.

The oil, a concentrated extract of the b, is marketed primarily as an insect llent and herbal fragrance. The CDC it is a volatile oil of the same group rpentine and is thought to be an irnt to the uterus and bladder, resultin reflex contractions

The herb is available from virtually health food store in the country. The not available everywhere, but it is lable in four or five health food es around Denver and in cities like nta," Gold said.

old said two books recently have n released urging herbal abortions, that "the feminist women's health ment in some cases is recommenderbs to induce abortions."

m worried that poor women who afford to get abortions through the channel may turn to herbs," he "But the big question is what is an dose. One cup of tea obviously is not ng to do any harm. But if one cup doesn't bring on abortion, maybe two, or three or four will."

A pennyroyal overdose causes disorientation, dizziness, vomiting, a tingling sensation, abdominal pain, and liver and kidney damage, Gold said.

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.



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SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - One patron can restuarant that he didn't want the mariachi band to stop playing. For two hours Thursday the band

played on, but they tired. As an inspiration to continue, the diner pulled a pistol and fired at the ceiling.

Police said members of the mariachi hand reported that Robert Farias "El Comanche" Riojas, 34, pulled a gun on them after they had already played for two hours for Riojas and two women. The trio ran up a \$180 tab for the music.

Riojas and the women, allegedly carrying .38-caliber pistols in their purses, were arrested. Rioias posted \$10,000 bond and was re-

leased. The two women, his wife, Estella, and Rufina Vasquez, were released on \$5,000 bonds. Riojas was recently convicted of mur-

der and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He was free on \$20,000 bond while seeking a new trial on his conviction for shooting a man at a lounge in 1975.

Christmas Eve concert in Manger Square before the traditional midnight celebration of pontifical high Mass in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, which abuts the Church of the Nativity.

Only a few hundred invited guests squeezed into the Catholic church, but the service was projected onto a large screen in Manger Square and transmitted via satellite to millions of television viewers worldwide.

Visitors enter the Church of the Nativity through "the door of humility." The entrance, about four feet high, was designed centuries ago to prevent horsemen from riding in and committing a sacrilege. Even now, all but children must stoop to enter.

Inside the church, a series of lamps lead up to the prayer areas for Greek Orthodox, Armenian, and Catholics. There is no specific chapel area for Protestants. On both sides of the main altar are steps which lead down to the spot of Christ's birth, the Altar of Nativity, marked by a

Around the star is the Latin inscrip-

tion: "hic de virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est" - here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary.

Beyond the pageantry of Christmas, Bethlehem, home to approximately 15,-000 Moslems and Christians, is a leading

tourist attraction throughout the year. Tourism Ministry spokesman Michael Gidron said 80,000 tourists will visit Bethlehem this month, 8,000 on cruise ships and another 33,500 by airplane.

Firms Not Allowed To Import Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time in a week, the Energy Department has denied permission for firms to import liquefied natural gas.

The latest rejection, announced Thursday, blocked a plan to import gas from Algeria to a terminal on the Texas Gulf coast. The department turned down plans Monday to import Algerian gas by way of Canada.

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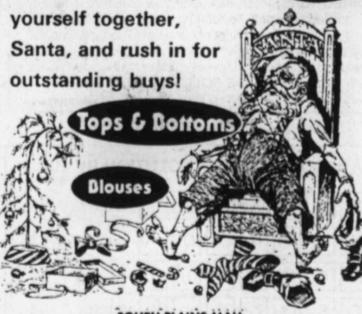
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Atheist Leader Keeps Anti-Religous

AUSTIN (AP) - Like other Americans this season, Madalyn Murray O'Hair will be sending greeting cards, traveling to celebrate the holidays and maybe listening to Handel's "Messiah."

Aspirin First May Curb Drunkenness

DENVER (UPI) - A University of Colorado pharmacy researcher said Friday there is truth to the long-held belief that a dose of aspirin before drinking alcoholic beverages reduces the chances of a lingering hang-over the next

Dr. Allan C. Collins, associate professor of pharmacy at CU, said his laboratory work, which began a year ago, represented a major breakthrough in the study of aspirin and alcohol

"No one else in the world has done this before," Collins said. "We have found aspirin partially reverses the depressant effects of alcohol.

These compounds do not work if given after alcohol is consumed; to reverse the effects, aspirin must be given before the alco-

Collins, however, said there may be some genetic factors involved because some strains of laborator animals are not affected before alcohol. He said his research had been limited to lab animals and that no dosage of aspirin for man had been determined.

ligious. Neither has her sharp-tongued rhetoric against the "irrationality" of Christianity subsided.

She'll be celebrating the Winter Solstice Dec. 21.

And as for church music, she exclaims, "There's nothing more inspiring than organ music.

It has been more than 15 years since Mrs. O'Hair filed the lawsuit which led to the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ban on compulsory prayer in public schools. Since then, the 59-year-old leader has

championed various causes, including the solstice celebration and the removal of "In God We Trust" from American cur-

"We want to capture those natural holidays," the animated leader said during an interview in her American Atheist Center office.

'Those natural holidays (equinox and solstice) belong to all of mankind. It doesn't depend on your nationality, your sex, your race, your religion," she said. "This winter solstice has always been a

pagan or natural celebration. What happened is that primitive man noticed that there was one day that was shorter than any other day," Mrs. O'Hair said. 'Along came religion. They simply had

to steal the pagan holiday," she explained. Her goal is for states to declare the ver-

nal and autumnal equinox and the summer and winter solstice as official holidays. None have done so. "Give us 10 or 20 years," she said. "The

important thing is that we have so many groups celebrating the solstice. And we think it is significant that we sell out of solstice cards before we expected to." A color photograph of an owl decorates

her holiday cards, with a poem on winter inside and a "Greetings of the Winter Solstice Season" message. the church.



MADALYN O'HAIR

Two years ago, Mrs. O'Hair led the initial winter solstice celebration, complete with a solstice tree.

This year she planned to travel to Detroit, where one 32 national atheist chapters is staging a celebration.

"They wanted a celebrity, so we accommodated them because it attracts more people," she said.

Although she vigorously claims Christmas is based on a myth and that the Bible is irrational, she disclaims any hatred for

she said. "I have only fond memories of



Christmas Greetings

It's all around - that Christmas feeling! May it fill your holiday with warmth, joy and loving thoughts. We hope you enjoy this time to the fullest. Thanks, friends.



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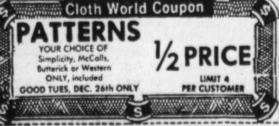
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New Mexico Gains \$15 Million From Movie Industry In State

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - The companies that filmed 12 feature movies, 10 commercials and 16 documentaries in New Mexico during 1978 spent about \$15 million, the state's motion picture bureau chief said Saturday.

Larry Hamm said the money was spent mainly on "food, housing and transportatien" and other things "analogous to tourism." He said film companies also spent a lot of money on construction, much of which they left behind.

"In 'Butch and Sundance: The Early Years,' for instance, they built every set they shot and they left them all standing." Hamm said.

The sets left by other companies around the state should help attract new films to New Mexico, Hamm said.

"It was a blue-chip year for films here," he said. "It would have been a great year if we hadn't lost 'The Electric

That film stars Robert Redford and has a \$15 million budget. Hamm said it would have left \$5 million in the state.

"We spent a lot of time and money trying to get that film here. We really felt we had it locked up," Hamm said.

But he said just before filming was to begin in New Mexico, "Horseman" ran into pre-production problems. And by the time the problems were worked out, winter weather began to settle on the

Because of many riding shots, directorproducer Sidney Pollack decided to take the production elsewhere, Hamm said. Susan Jo Brown, assistant director of the film bureau, said New Mexico may

get "Horseman" yet because it has run

into weather trouble elsewhere.

from "Superman."

Among the feature films shot in the state during 1978 were: Clint Eastwood's "Every Which Way But Loose,"
"Nightwings," "Butch and Sundance: The Early Years" and several scenes

Films that are planned for the coming year include: "Firebird," a futuristic story involving "jazzed up cars" by Merritt-White Productions of New York; A CBS-TV remake of "The Wild, Wild West," to be filmed in southern New Mexico with Robert Conrad; and a children's story in the Farmington area to be called "The Sky Spegosaurus of Cricket Creek.'

The biggest show for 1979 that "looks promising" is Warner Brothers
"Jedidiah Smith," Hamm said, John Milpromising" ius, who wrote Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" movies, would be involved in the project, Hamm said.

Hamm predicts 1979 will be a good year for films in New Mexico. But he said the business of attracting films is becoming more competitive.

The states most competitive with New

Austrian Village Marks รับหันธนะ 160th Year For Carol

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as the story goes, because he had to first

behead a convicted crimnal, and an old

woman stood in for him at the christen-

When he died, Mohr was buried in a

Gruber was somewhat better off. He

was a schoolmaster and in later years

managed the church choir and played the

There are many stories — and legends

One says mice had eaten into the bel-

lows of the organ, and Mohr feared his

congregation would be without music.

He therefore asked Gruber to compose a

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) - Andrew

Zinmer, convicted of setting a fire that

killed 42 jail inmates, has won probation

and been allowed to return to his home in

Zinmer, 18, pleaded guilty Wednesday

in Criminal Court to one count of arson

and 42-counts of involuntary manslaugh-

organ in the city hall at nearby Hallein.

about why the song was written.

tune to his words.

Superior, Wis.

pauper's grave, leaving a few small

OBERNDORF, Austria (AP) - The words "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" -"Silent Night, Holy Night" - first were sung in this snow-clad Austrian village 160 years ago.

And the world's best known yuletide carol has gained rather than lost in popularity since it was introduced in a small church in this village of 3,500 residents in Salzburg Province on Christmas Eve 1818, apparently to little acclaim.

Written as a song for bass, tenor and guitar accompaniment because the chapel's organ was out of order, "Silent Night" has since been performed and recorded in an untold number of languages and versions.

Before Christmas Eve 1978, villagers were busy preparing ceremonies to celebrate the 160th birthday of the universal Christmas song.

Unlike 10 years ago, when the carol was a century and a half old, the government in Vienna was not to be represented by the chancellor and foreign choirs were not gathering here.

But there were many foreign tourists in town - including one group of 150 Japanese - and the village's choirs and brass band were tuning up for the occasion.

Raimund Traintinger, who combines the functions of veterinary surgeon, mayor and organizer of the anniversary cele bration, noted that Oberndorf is not the kind of town where people have turned an historical event into financial gain.

There are few restaurants or hotels here, and foreigners who visit on Christmas Eve usually go back to Salzburg, 11 miles away and famous for its music festival, or to ski areas to spend the night.

"We do not derive any catering or other earnings from the crowd of visitors," Traintinger said.

The two men who wrote the carol also earned little from it. A teacher named Franz Joseph Gruber wrote the music and a priest, Joseph Mohr, the words.

Among other things, a new film to Mohr was an illegitimate child who promote New Mexico to the film industry

two jacket pockets or your two front

trouser pockets. "Put nothing in your hip

pocket except trash, stuff you can afford

small plastic bag. "The bag can be worn

under your clothes, strapped around the

neck from a chain long enough to hang

Women, says Mountford, "are by na-

ture more cautious than men. They have

to be to survive. Men just lose things be-

He recommends that women avoid

purse snatchers by walking away from

the street edge of sidewalks, carry hand-

bags with the flaps toward their bodies

even if it's only for one night," he said.

"That puts the onus on the hotel to safe-

guard your property."

Chain and bolt motel doors, and per-

cause they are not attached to them.

just below your trouser tops.

•Carry your valuables with you in a

to lose," he says.

1. Chilly Christmas (1)

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries

had spent 18 months in custody.

organ was in fact out of tune at the time,

and it appears likely that the priest was

afraid this might ruin the Christmas Eve

service and asked the teacher to compose

There is no record that the song was an

immediate success before an audience of

villagers and rivermen. On the contrary,

legend has it that Mohr's clerical superi-

The carol was on the road to becoming

a worldwide hit only after a Protestant

king, Frederic Wilhelm IV, heard it and

The "Silent Night Chapel" here that is

the home to the ceremonies was built aft-

er the St. Nikolaus Church, where the

song was first sung, was torn down. The

chapel holds only a couple of dozen wor-

ter in connection with the June 26, 1977.

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Scott sentenced him to three years in pri-

son on the first plea and 1-to-5 years on

the second, then suspended the terms

and freed Zinmer on five years proba-

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SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)

When students at Mount Holyoke College

here sit down to dinner, they may be

sharing the table with a paramedic, a

pharmacist, a columnist for an alterna-

tive newspaper, a former arts-and-crafts

teacher in Saudi Arabia, or a 2-year-old

During the past decade the liberal arts

college for women has gradually replaced

the traditional older housemother with a

new look. Now younger head residents

who live in small apartments located in

each dorm serve as role models, friends

and counselors to the 1,850 undergradu-

Eighteen of the head residents are mar-

SANFORD, N. C. (AP) - For nearly a

decade of Christmases the Santa Claus

mannequin has stood near the drugstore,

Officer J.T. Kirkman reflected as he

Suddenly, it seemed that the figure

He ambled over to it and poked the

midriff where a button proclaimed,

"Push Here for Happiness," expecting the usual "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

Instead, he was engulfed in a big hug

"I thought I had died," the officer said

later. "It scared the crazy right out of

me. I mean, after all, this thing has been

standing there for so long, nobody sees

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ried, with husband and wife sharing the

Statue Of Santa

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Dorms Phase Out Housemothers



responsibilities of heading up dorms

Many of the head residents are stu-

dents themselves, attending graduate

school at nearby universities. Others

leave each morning for a wide variety of

jobs off campus; several are parents.

Highchairs in dining rooms or sandboxes

on the lawn identify their living quarters.

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in the house - a head resident who's a

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Mexico in attracting film companies in-

clude Texas, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Hamm's department this fiscal year

has a \$115,000 budget, but will be asking

the Legislature for \$140,000 for the next

fiscal year to keep pace with the competi-

SEATTLE (AP) - Naturally, Leonard

Mountford, who led Scotland Yard's

'Flying Squad" against organized crime

in London for 25 years, now heads a team

of 155 special agents employed by the

American Express Co. around the world

In addition to that basic injunction

about carrying traveler's checks - not

cash - on journeys, Mountford has some

•To protect your inside jacket pocket.

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Mountford would like you to carry travel-

er's checks when you travel.

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more offbeat tips

For men:

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is needed, Hamm said.

and carry only necessities so overloaded bags don't gape open Once the traveler has safeguarded his person from pickpockets, Mountford has still more hints about safety in hotel "Use the hotel safe to store valuables,

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haps even wedge them. I always carry a hardwood wooden

wedge with me ... I kick that, jam it under the door near the lock edge. "That will stop any door being opened short of kicking it down."

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

As they sat down to cat,

37 A woman of the streets - a prostitute - who had heard He was there, brought an exquisite flask filled with expensive perfume,

38 And going in, she knelt behind Him at His feet, weeping until His feet were wet with her tears; and she wiped them off with her hair and kissed them and poured the perfume on them.

39 When Jesus' host, a Pharisee, saw what was happening and who the woman was, he said to himself, "This proves that Jesus is no prophet, for if God had really sent Him, He would know what kind of woman

40 Then Jesus spoke up and answered his thoughts! "Simon," He said to the Pharisee, "I have something

"All right, Teacher," Simon replied, "go ahead." 41 Then Jesus told him this story: "A man loaned money to two people - \$5,000 to one and \$500 to the other.

42 But neither of them could pay him back, so he kindly forgave them both, letting them keep the money! Which do you suppose loved him most after that?"

43 "I suppose the one who owed him the most," answered Simon. "Correct," Jesus agreed.

44 Then He turned towards the woman and said to Simon, "Look! See this woman kneeling here! When I entered your home, you didn't bother to offer Me water to wash the dust from My feet, but she has washed them with her tears and wiped them with her

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Varied Careers Prepared Executive For Post CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) -William C. Battle began his business career right at the top. But he was entitled

to: before turning to business, he was at the top of several other vocations. Battle has a lot of distinguished "formers" in his biography - former Charlottesville lawyer, former ambassador to Australia, former Democratic candidate

for governor of Virginia. The 58-year-old son of a former governor with a just-folks style has slipped into and out of these roles easily. Now he has

Q. We own a number of high-grade cor-

porate bonds - all in "bearer" form,

with interest coupons attached. We

would like to have these bonds reissued

to us jointly as registered bonds, because

it has become very difficult for my wife

and me to make trips to the bank to clip

coupons. If the bonds were registered in

our names, the interest could be mailed

to our bank and credited to our account.

complish this, at minimum expense?

are of for you.

wife's name.

What is the most practical way to ac-

A. If by "most practical" you mean

easiest." I have to say it would be to

make one trip to your bank or a broker-

age firm and ask to have the details taken

But, unless you are a very good custom-

er, the bank or brokerage house would

undoubtedly charge you a service fee for

the necessary paperwork. How big that

tee would be is impossible for me to say.

It could vary all over the lot, start by

issues. The trustee - usually a big bank

which will be about as follows:

writing to the trustee of each of the bond

will give you explicit instructions,

Send your bond, by registered mail, to

the trustee with instructions to reissue

the bond in registered form in your two

names. The bond will be sent back to

you, registered in your name and your

After that is accomplished, every time

Phone Book

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Entries Range

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Who hasn't

In the San Francisco telephone direc-

A" is actually the professional name

tory, a man named "A" leads all the

of Bob Smith, a 27-year-old silversmith

who sets up samples of his handiwork on

the street. He chose the name "A." he

said. "just to be the first in the phone

The directory ends with Vladimir

Zzzzzabakov, but his number was dis-

connected. Just above him was Zwill

Zzzzstra. He is actually Gilbert Freitas, a

retired police inspector who writes mys-

et 30 years ago in Shanghai, na

bottom of the list.

argue?" he asked

la. will see it and be prompted to call. A Pacific Telephone official said the ompany had no policy governing the efforts of those who aim for the top or the

If a person says his name is Zzyx,

how is a service representative going to

ever had an urge to be at the top or the

bottom of the telephone directory?

found another that came just as easily -serving as president of Fieldcrest Mills Inc., based in Eden, N.C.

Fieldcrest, which expects to have sales of \$470 million this year, has more than tripled its earnings since he took the helm in September 1971. Earnings for the third quarter of this year, which ended in September, were up a record 22 percent.

Battle was offered the top post at the textile company after serving as counsel for the Amoskeag Co. investment trust of Boston, which owns about 40 percent of

an interest payment is made, an interest

check will be mailed. You might be able

to have those interest checks mailed di-

rectly to your bank for deposit in your ac-

count. That can be done with most corpo-

Q. I am 46 and single, with no debts. I

had \$40,000 in savings and withdrew \$10,-

000 to invest in a tax-deferred annuity

which is paying 71/2 percent interest. I

have no pension or retirement plan

where I work. Is this a good investment?

Should I put any more money into this

A. If your money was in a straight sav-

ings account - earning only 5 or 51/2 per-

cent interest - the tax-deferred invest-

ment in the annuity has to be counted as

a good move. Your \$10,000 is now earn-

ing higher interest and, hopefully, will ()

continue to do so. Meanwhile, you don't

have to pay income taxes on that interest.

unti! you withdraw it - normally after retirement, when you should be in a low-

But I have to point out that your money

could be earning higher interest in many

other types of investments. And you have

really missed the boat by going into

something providing only tax deferment

Because you have no pension or retire-

ment plan, you can open an Individual

Retirement Account (IRA) with a much

better tax shelter. You can put 15 percent

of your earned income - up to \$1,500 -

into an IRA each year. You not only don't pay income taxes on the earnings of

the money you have in an IRA but you

don't pay income taxes on the money you

That's a big tax break. You're eligible

for it but haven't taken advantage of it.

Shame on you. Furthermore, most banks

and savings and loan associations have

You certainly should look into IRA, be-

Q. If I were to purchase \$100 worth of

stock from a broker, what would his com-

A. Most brokerage firms charge a mini-

mum fee of \$25 for handling even the

smallest transaction these days. And it

must be added that very few brokers are

willing to handle trades as small as \$100.

but he will be able to provide answers on-

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

the Fieldcrest stock. Fieldcrest's products include towels, sheets, electric blankets a carpets

Battle's lack of experience in operating a business was not a handicap, he said. He just had to learn the ropes. "The important thing that I tried to keep in front of me was that there was a lot I didn't know, and that if we were going to be successful, it would be because of what the people around me did know," Battle

And he's made use of skills he already

had in dealing with people as lawyer, dip-lomat and politician.

"You know, law is technical in a lot of ways, but it's people in a lot of ways," Battle said. "Politics is technical in some ways, but still in all it's people. And you've got to realize that a company is only as good as the people - not the one person, but the team that you put togeth-

He lets that team call its own shots as much of the time as possible. "I've done my best to give my team as much leeway

as I can," he said. "Make it easy for them to develop their talents and use their ingenuity and imagination, with as little interference as possible."

Battle took the Fieldcrest job less than two years after a hard-fought race for governor that he lost to Republican Linwood Holton in 1969 wood Holton in 1969.

He maintains a strong interest in politics, an interest that began at home when his father, John S. Battle, served in the General Assembly and then as Virginia's governor.

Battle served as ambassador to Australia under old friend John F. Kennedy after turning down jobs in Washington. He got the offer when he phoned the president to praise the appointment of Byron White, another former Navy buddy, to the Supreme Court.

'He said, 'Look, you're the only one who's not doing anything ... You know, there's Canada, Australia,' he named a bunch of things. I said, 'Australia, that just sounds interesting.'

Battle attributes much of his success to

"I've been lucky. I've been real lucky. I inherited a great name," he said. "Being involved with the president of the United

States — luck. How did I know he was going to be president? Being involved with the people that own the controlling interest in Fieldcrest — happenstance."

But he admits there's more to it than luck. "Go on and get involved and do something and do it well, and things will fall into line."

Dallas Landmark **Hosts Hurd Murals**

DALLAS (AP) - Two Peter Hurd murals will be left behind when the Postal Service moves out of the Old Terminal annex here after 41 years, but their fu-

ture will be in jeopardy.

The federal government's house-keeping agency, the General Services Admin-istration, has first option on the building ing agency, the General Services Adm and plans to protect the paintings.

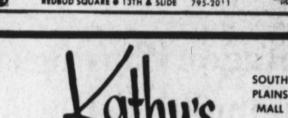
The federal government commissioned Hurd, a widely-known Western artist, to paint the murals 40 years ago.

The larger mural shows pioneers building a log cabin and the smaller one depicts a house, windmill and mailbox.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Living according to the very highest principles and tenets makes this a wonderful day, evening. You get fine ideas from persons you see today. Take time for concentration and prayer.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Show gratitude to those who have done you big favors in the past, and show them your true feelings. Be extra cautious in any

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find better ways of pleasing allies who have been especially helpful to you. Take time to talk over extension of your work,

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for much pleasure at recreations and social functions of your choice. Reach a better rapport with loved

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make this a family day as much as you possibly can and be happy. Make plans for the future that are wise and can bring more

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Communicate in person or by phone with those you are fond of and make this a truly Merry Christmas. Drive with caution. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning not good for practical matters but fine for celebrating. Later is fine for such. Think over how to become better attuned

with modern-day living and be happier. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think more about others. Devotion pays off handsomely in the evening. Make this an unforgettable time with those you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the views of others and then

state your own ideas. Set aside some time for quiet meditation and plan the future more intelligently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are easily able to gain personal aims early in the day. The afternoon and evening are best for contacting friends, rela-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Wait until the afternoon if you want to make a good impression on higher-ups. Try to be of greater service to others and gain

their goodwill. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You view present setup in a different light now and can make better headway in your career. Show more affection for those you

love and get good results IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will need the know-how in order to get big, so teach early to work and give as fine an education as you can afford. Be sure to teach the value of money early in life, and how to hold on to it as well as spend it wisely

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HONOLULU (AP) - Thirteen banks or savings and loan associations here have been robbed of more than \$31,000 since Oct. 27. It's gotten so bad that the Kaimuki branch of Hawaiian Federal Savings and Loan has taken to locking all its doors. The branch has been robbed three times since Thanksgiving, and five times this year. Customers must press a buzzer and hope the tellers recognize their faces.

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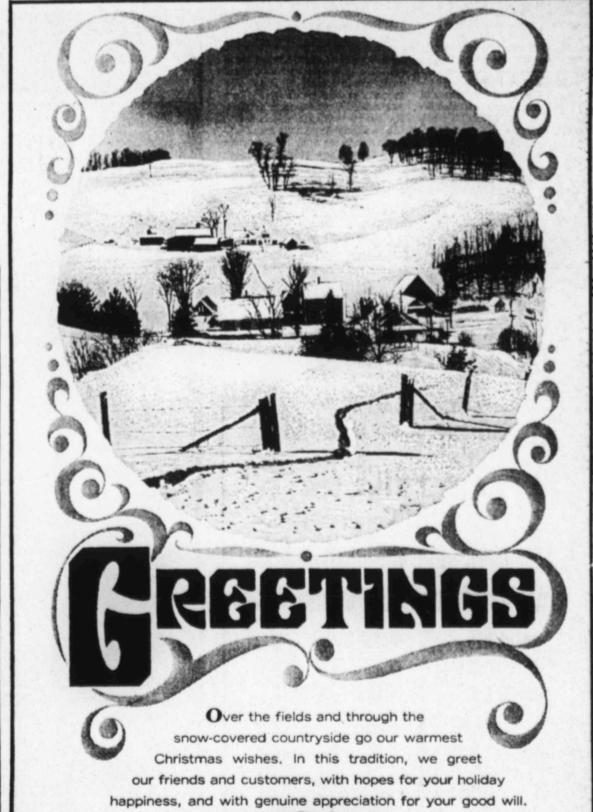
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Brazilians Irked At River Plan

By RICHARD W. FOSTER
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A government plan to let foreign companies buy exploitation rights to rich Amazon tropical forests has touched off a national debate over Brazil's No. 1 natural resource the Amazon River Basin.

The plan had not been made fully public until the liberal, muckraking newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo put the story on the front page of its Dec. 3 Sunday edi-

Government technicians had concluded that the Amazon rain forest, with its thousands of plant species and its easily exhausted soils, could be exploited commercially without upsetting the environment, the report said.

The original pilot project, planned by the Brazilian Institute for Forest Development, known by the initials IBDF, was for the exploitation of 385,000 acres of a federal forest reserve called Tapajos, in the northern state of Para.

High government officials, including Agriculture Minister Alysson Paulinelli, Planning Minister Joao Paulo dos Reis Velloso and a spokesman for President Ernesto Geisel, denied knowledge of the project. But IBDF officials contirmed

JUDGE FREES INMATES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A judge is playing Santa Claus to inmates at the San Francisco City Jail, and his gift to them is freedom. Municipal Court Judge Daniel Weinstein ordered at least two dozen inmates released during the weekend on their own recognizance. "I was at the jail anyway on weekend duty," Weinstein said "They were misdemeanants - a few drunks who are better off at the Salvation Army and at St. Anthony's, a few charged with petty crimes, at least 10 in there with under \$150 in traffic war-

they were hoping to begin the forest-exploitation project with foreign capital in the near future. Officials reasoned that the world supply of tropical timber was being exhausted, particularly in Southeast Asia, which supplies 85 per cent of the world market. Brazil, it was thought, could step into the breach - exploiting its Amazon resources, earning foreign exchange, and at the same time protecting the rain forest environment.

The conclusions reportedly were based on the studies of foreign experts on loan to the Brazilian government through the Rome-based Food and Agricultural Organization.

The Amazon is the world's last giant forest preserve - it covers 4.9 million square kilometers, about the combined size of Britain, Spain, France, Italy, the two Germanies and Yugoslavia. It produces 15 per cent of all the fresh water commercial exploitation.

that rivers pour into the world's oceans daily. Many experts believe that the ecosystem of the Amazon River Basin is

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essential to the stability of the earth's environment. The most catastrophic imagined consequences of the devastation of Amazon rain forests are the gradual depletion of

atmospheric oxygen and drastic changes in rainfall both in and outside the basin. National resistance to selling timber

rights in the Amazon is strong. "I consider this idea criminal and punishable not only by imprisonment but by the execration of those who had the audacity to attempt this national travesty." said Joao Cunha, an opposition deputy from Sao Paulo.

Opponents of the forest exploitation plan said too little is known about the Amazon rain forests to open them up to

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Pentagon Phasing Out Unpopular C-Rations URGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a welcome Christmas present for the armed forces. the Pentagon is phasing out the familiar canned C-rations that made GIs in three wars swear they would rather switch

New combat rations are coming that offor such treats as freeze-dried beef, in a metal foil pouch that is dipped into boiling water to heat, and strawberries or pineapple nut cake for dessert.

The bad news is there are enough of the old cans in watchouses that some troops still will be eating them in 1983. And the Army also ran out of freeze-dried goodies for the new rations and included some old standbys that taste just the same as

Lt. Col. Avalon Dungan, an Army fastfood expert, said the new rations have approxing nods from troops in field tests, as well as being one-third lighter to carry on the battleheld. The first regular batch of 24 million will be ordered shortly after Jan. 1.

C-rations have been an inescapable part Qf-Army life since World War II. Dungan

HISTORIC TAX PROVISIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A series of ege-day seminars will be conducted beginning in January to discuss tax incentives for historic preservation, the Interior Department has announced. The seminars by the department's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service will focus on new federal tax provisions that permit owners of historic structures to recoup their investments. The seminars will be Jan. 19 in Alexandria, Va.; Feb. in Denver; Feb. 19 in Charleston, S.C.; March 23 in Monterey, Calif ; April 2 in Beston, and April 16 in Cincinnati.

ays many changes were made through the years to make them more palatable, although not everyone may believe that.

For example troops complained for years about stale C-ration crackers. During Vietnam, the Army experimented with pint-sized loaves of bread, but had to bake them inside the can so they could be stored.

It didn't work and GIs are still complaining about their crackers.

There's always been at least one C-ration meal nobody could stomach. In the Korean era it was pork sausage patties, which congealed in their own grease and took a rare form of bravery to eat cold. In-Vietnam, it was ham and lima beans, soggy, salt-laden and known by various unprintable names

Despite such drawbacks, C-ration cuisinc became an art form as GIs thought up recipes to make them more appealing. A hot sauce manufacturer whose product was in demand to liven up their bland taste even published a C-ration cook-

In the new rations, the Army is including items such as meat balls and barbecue sauce or ground beef with spiced sauce, known already as Sloppy Joe. Dungan says the Army has worked since 1959 on the foil pouches these delicacies now come in to make them foolproof,

In an attempt to get away from the C ration image the Army has also given them a new name - Meal, Ready-to-eat, Individual, or MREs.

Technology is marching onward, said Dungan. He offered a pouch of beef stew. an old standby he said was much improved over the can -- and said, "If we an make up a beef bourgogne and the troops like it, we'll do it.

Well, Colonel, I tried your stew. You've





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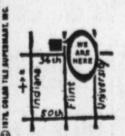
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American Views Of Christmas Season Revealed In Survey

By LOUIS HARRIS

What does Christmas and the holiday season mean to Americans? Basically, 97 percent feel that it is "a time when families can enjoy a joyous holiday together." And by 90-9 percent, Americans also feel that it is "a time

when people can take a few days off and renew the spirit of peace on earth and goodwill toward men." But there are also a number of special meanings that people associate with the yuletide season, as shown in a recent ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,197

Nearly 9 out of every 10 people see Christmas as "a special time for young children who believe in Santa Claus." Those between the ages of 18 and 30 feel

• By 76-22 percent, a big majority also feels that Christmas is "a time when

the depth of feeling about religion is renewed." People respond to the human and religious sentiment of Christmas, but they also see it as a time for giving and receiving gifts, and they have conflicting views about this:

 By 62-37 percent, a majority says that Christmas means "a time when peo-ple can look forward to giving and receiving nice gifts." Again, young people feel this most strongly.

 However, a larger 68-31 percent majority also feels that the holiday season is "a time when people spend too much money and celebrate more than is good

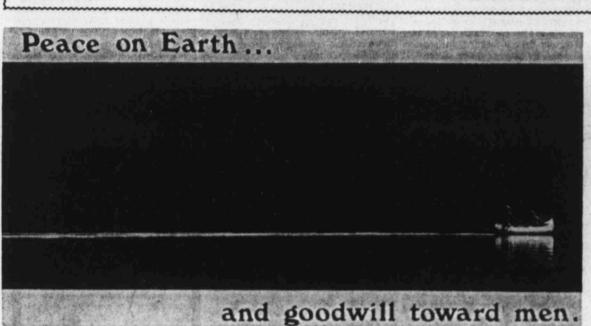
The holidays, of course, are a time for much partying - at home, at work, and

among friends.

But by 67-31 percent, a sizable majority of Americans does not think the season is an occasion "to let it all out in parties around Christmas and New Year's." Nonetheless, 46 percent of those under 30 say they do just that, while three-fourths of the older people apparently exercise reasonable restraint.

Fundamentally, the holiday season is a time when a different spirit seems to take over. The pleasure that people feel in being with each other, and particularly with young children, dominates the season. In the end, this experience far outweighs the material aspects of exchanging gifts and the overzealous pursuit of Christmas cheer.

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Santa Helps Six-Year-Old To Speak

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday, December 25, 1978

worked. It's a great present, especially

Santa - Donald Todd Jr. - doesn't

"I can't remember exactly what he said," Todd recalled. "It was mostly just

yes and no. We took him out on the truck

boy often would hide when strangers en-

this time of year.

know what he did.

his grandparents.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) Santa Claus had something magic for 6-

year-old Michael Klein. Michael refused to speak more than an occasional reluctant word until he met the jolly fat man at Meadowbrook Elementary School this week. His speech therapist believes Michael was frightened into silence at 16 months, said the

boy's mother, Betty Ann Klein. The whole class cheered and the teacher cried when Michael said "Hi" to Santa - a volunteer fireman - on Wednesday and told him what he wanted for Christ-

"You see, something happened to him when he was a baby and he can't trust anybody," Mrs. Klein said. "Then he found somebody he could trust."

She said the boy has been talking a lot more since Santa's visit. "It's a big breakthrough," she said.
"You don't know how hard we've complete sentences," Mrs. Wortman said. "I started crying and the children started cheering and jumping up and down.... It was the best Christmas present I ever had."

Todd said he heard the boy had described the firetruck to his classmates

"She (Mrs. Wortman) said they'd taken him to all kinds of speech classes and he'd just maybe once a month come out with something," Todd said. "From her reaction, it must have been something

In all the excitement, no one remen bers much of what Michael wants for

and I told him to wave and say 'Merry Christmas.' He was saying 'Merry Christ-mas' and waving to everybody." The teacher, Kristin Wortman, said the "He said he wanted a motor scooter and a bicycle," said Mrs. Wortman. "Then the children drowned it out."

tered the room, and didn't even speak to Opera singer Maria Callas was born in "Michael started coming out with clear

Stolen Indian Icon Recovered

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - A They have been known to fetch up to \$1,stolen statue of the Zuni war god Ahayu:da has been recovered in New York where it was scheduled to be sold by the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house, the U.S. attorney's office said.

this most strongly.

Federal agents, empowered to recover anything stolen from a tribal organization, seized the 30-inch totem at the auction house and returned it to Albuquerque, assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Col-

Zuni pueblo religious leaders will pick up the religious icon soon after Christmas. As dictated by tribal custom, the statue, which for the Zuni people is priceless, will be returned to the pueblo before the sun sets the same day.

The statue is the first of 23 stolen Ahayu:das to be recovered, Collins said. 500 from collectors of Indian art.

The Zuni people believe their prayers turn Ahayu:da's destructive powers into peace and goodness and "the leaders are convinced problems of the world are caused because these gods were stolen,"

The statues, carved of highly worn wood and decorated with feathers, are kept in the reservation shrine and other stations on the pueblo to protect the peo-

Collins said the Ahayu:da was placed with Sotheby Parke Bernet for auction by a Los Angeles physician, who did not know it was stolen. After learning the item's significance, the physician donated it to the pueblo.

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dolphins Friday in an inlet of Kawana, 65 miles southwest of Tokyo. The local fish-

ermen regularly harvest dolphins, which are in demand on the domestic market.

Freshwater Farmers

By DONALD J. FREDERICK

National Geographic News Service

swimming in profits yet, but about 5,000

of the nation's farmers see a future in

Last year 110 million pounds of fresh-

water fish were harvested down on the

farm. That's a bumper crop compared to

the 2 million pounds produced in 1960

when commercial freshwater aquacul-

ture first got underway in the United

States, the National Geographic Society

The harvest, valued at between \$100

million and \$125 million, included 70 mil-

lion pounds of catfish, 30 million pounds

of trout and 10 million pounds of craw-

Most of the catfish are raised in ponds

that cover thousands of acres in Missis-

sippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Farmers

also cultivate "cats" in several other

states, including Texas, Missouri, Geor-

Catfish like warm water and grow

quickly in relatively shallow ponds. "Dig

a hole," said an Arkansas enthusiast

somewhat optimistically, "and it's ready

In Idaho, they're forever chasing rain-

bows. Trout are raised there in earthen

or concrete ponds of cold, rushing water called raceways. Almost 90 percent of the commercial trout catch comes from race-

"Pure aquaculture doesn't include fish raised in hatcheries to stock fishing LESS UNIONIZATION

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Raising Fish As Crops

Appointment Could Complicate Fate Of SALT II

By JOHN MARKOFF

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service The appointment of a retired general to head of the nation's civilian arms control agency is provoking a storm of controversy within national security circles that could affect not only the fate of a second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) with the Soviet Union but long-term U.S. arms control policy.

President Carter's decision to appoint Lt. General George M. Seignious II (Ret.) to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — following a heated de-bate within his own administration was the opening shot in what promises to be a long and bitter struggle over the ratification of the still unsigned agreement. Carter made the appointment over the opposition of some of his strongest SALT

"Putting Seignious in charge of the AC-DA now is like putting the hawk in the chicken coop," commented one highlyplaced member of the American arms control community. He pointed out that Seignious, who has held many military commands, was head of the Defense Security Assistance Agency during 1971 and 1972, overseeing a remarkable increase in the level of U.S. foreign arms sales as part of the "Nixon Doctrine." Annual

\$1.3 billion during those years. "U.S. policy was to be arms pusher for the world then," said the arms control officials. The Nixon administration encouraged America's allies to take over more of their own defense by purchasing hightechnology American weapons.

arms exports rose from \$265 million to

The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, established in 1961 through the efforts of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, was created specifically to develop non-military approaches to the nation's security interests.

Carter's appointment of Seignious during a congressional recess could allow the retired officer to serve up to a year without Senate confirmation. Most observers believe the move is intended to defuse opposition to the treaty and to former ACDA director Paul Warnke, who has been a lightning rod for conservative lobbying groups.

However, it now appears that the administration may have made a major policy blunder in making the appointment. Carter has alienated key SALT backers when he needs their support most, and has also failed to gain vital conservative

support.
Sen. Henry Jackson chose a recent NA-TO meeting to publicly declare his opposition to the treaty, while Sen. Howard Baker has been trying to force the Carter administration to horse trade for his SALT support. Baker's asking price: resurrection of the B-1 bomber, which Carter killed in 1977.

Failure to gain Senate ratification for the SALT treaty - which is now likely will constitute a severe setback for Carter. Such a defeat would come immediately before the 1980 elections and could undermine Carter's second term aspira-

Liberal critics of the Seignious appointment are worried that Carter is so anxious to achieve a SALT II agreement that he is throwing away chances of achieving more significant arms control measures in the future.

"I think they've traded away more than conventional arms control, I would say (the appointment) probably has a lot to do with what SALT III is supposed to be about. Is it going to be about zero nuclear weapons, or is it going to be about some more definitions and more piddling around for the next six years?" wondered one long-time Capitol Hill arms control

Another critic of the appointment said, "It sounds like another Rafshoon to me," in a caustic reference to President Carter's media image adviser Gerald Raf-

The Federation of American Scientists one of the most influential pro-SALT lobbying groups in Washington, is publicly opposed to the Seignious appoin The organization has circulated a letter calling on Congress to pass a law that will prohibit retired military officers from serving as head or deputy director of AC-DA for 10 years after they leave military

'We observe that ACDA deserves at least stringent civilian control as does the Department of Defense," the letter

states. It was signed by former ambassa-dor to the U.S.S.R. George Kennan, II allies, who feel that putting a military man at the hand of ACDA will effectively economist John Kenneth Galbraith and muzzle the government agency intended to serve as the chief counterweight to the William C. Foster, a former head of AC-Department of Defense in arms control DA, among others.

Opposition to the Seignious appointment has also developed within the AC-DA itself. One highly-placed official involved in conventional arms limitation issues said in an interview, "The purpose for funding ACDA was really to have countervoice in the administration as distinct from the Pentagon voice, and therefore I think to have a civilian person as head of our agency makes more sense than to have a life-long military officer." Paul Warnke, the retiring head of AC-

DA and chief U.S. SALT negotiator, also warned Carter publicly against making "SALT bribes." He spoke at a State Department briefing on the treaty recently held for 400 women activists in Washing-

Others close to the agency feel that the Carter administration has curtailed the range of activities ACDA is permitted to undertake in order to decrease the possibility of attack from pro-military spend-

"The SALT treaty is God," said one scholar who has worked as a consultant to ACDA. "That's the major reason I believe the Seignious appointment is directly related towards insulting the agency. They don't want anything to happen that will embarrass Carter.'

The administration has been waging a behind-the-scenes campaign to avoid a public showdown over the Seignious appointment. "Seignious may well be con-

Humphrey, who ousted three-term Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said he will

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The senator-elect expects the issues of

Taiwan, an arms limitation treaty, oil

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1981 budget and proposals for labor re-

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Immediately after the Seignlous appointment it was learned that the general, who has been an at-large member of the American SALT negotiating team since 1977, was a member of the ultraconservative Coalition for Peace Through Strength set up by the American Security Council to "stop SALT II." Although he resigned from the group shortly before his appointment, Seignious has drawn criticism both for joining the group and for his speedy resignation.

In his resignation letter Seignious stated, "I personally resent the distorted and untrue statements" about SALT contained in the California literature. He claimed he joined the anti-SALT group without knowing the real purpose of the

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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Gordon Humphrey has run up against the reali-ties of the high-priced Washington real estate market, but it hasn't changed his mind about being a congressional tigh-

Humphrey, 38, wanted a house within walking distance of his new job on Capitol Hill as New Hampshire's Republican Senator. He got his house and it cost him

But the former airline pilot, whose widely quoted campaign slogan pledged he'd be "the toughest skinflint in the U.S. Senate," said he still thinks he'll be able to make other economies

In an interview during a tour of the state, Humphrey said he has ordered his staff to write a budget for running the office 10 percent below what he's al-

At the same time, he defended paying his chief aide, Donald Shasteen, \$41,000 a year, a salary he termed "competitive" in Washington.

"It probably doesn't sound very competitive to people back here," Humphrey said. "But I hired someone with 12 years of experience with Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.). He's taking a \$7,000 pay cut."

CORRECTION

In our YEAR-END SALE circular inserted in today's Avalanche Journal, the following errors oc-

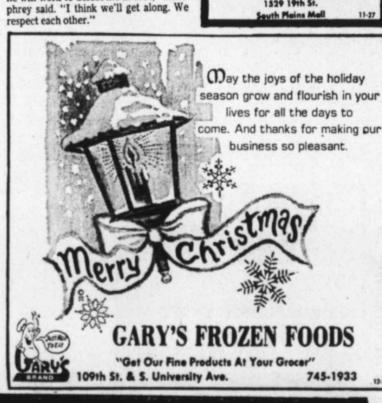
Page 1-Standard lid cover Reg. \$3.99, sale price \$3.69, should read Reg. \$3.49 sale price \$3.19

Page 4-Junior Sweaters should have sale prices of \$7.99 and \$9.99 instead of \$7.98 and \$9.98.

Page 23-Sale ending date on 1½ ton hy-draulic floor jack is Dec. 28 in-stead of Dec. 30.

We regret these errors.

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ey to be made in finny crops."

streams, because they survive as wild fish

in nature for part of their lives," ex-

plained H.R. Schmittou, a U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture aquaculture expert.

country, farmers can raise bass, bluegills,

and others. They also raise a lot of bait

Freshwater farmers in Louisiana dote

on crawfish. The small cousin of the lobs-

ter is to Cajunland what roast beef is to

England. Cooks in the state serve craw-

fish fried, baked in juicy patties, and sim-

mered in bisques and gumbos. At least 90

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Louisiana never leave the state. The appetite for seafood has grown

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ture," observed Schmittou.

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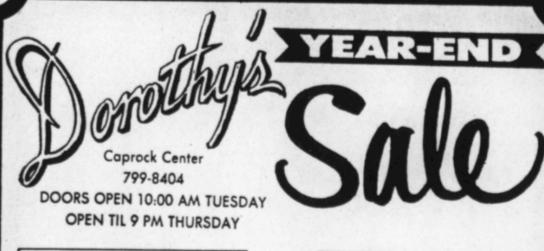
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By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Down the years, Hollywood has given us dozens of people we have loved to hate. The roster of Hollywood's heavies — Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and their colleagues - is long and impressive and lovable.

Maybe we have a new one, because Paul Lawrence Smith seems to be cut from the classic mold. He has a unique form and a unique face and he can act and — you just love hating his guts.

In fact, the public seems to love hating him so much that they have shown signs of wanting to do it personally. Smith is the number one villain in "Midnight Express," the huge mountain of a man who plays the head Turkish jailer, a profes-

"I think I may have played the part too well," Smith says.

For one thing, he spoke only Turkish in the film. He learned each line phonetically, of course, because he is an American, born and bred in Boston. But he did it so smoothly and so convincingly that Hollywood's producer thinks the film company hired a Turk to play that part. He is having to go around telling everyone that he did it, not some Turkish actor.

And, for another thing, the people who see the film come away with such a hatred for him for what he does to Brad Davis (the actor who plays the hero, Billy Hayes) that they stop him on the street and want to get physical about it.

"Recently," Smith says, "I had to talk my way out of a street brawl with a halfdozen toughs who took it personally what I did to the Billy Hayes character.'

He did talk his way out of the fight -

PAUL LAWRENCE SMITH

which was probably a good thing for those toughs. Paul Lawrence Smith is not the ordinary actor, physically. First, his dimensions are impressive - he's 6-feet-4 and 300 pounds.

But even more than sheer bulk, Smith is a powerful man and a trained one. He has a black belt in karate. He was a Little All-America as a defensive (and he also played offensive) tackle. And he is one of the strongest men around.

His life has been eventful enough to provide subject matter for a few movies. From Boston, he comes from a family of doctors and dentists - a grandfather was chief physician to the Czar. He went to Brandeis where, in addition to football

to Isreal to help out, but he spoke no He-**Newspaper Enterprise Assn Wooden Hulls Remain** In Demand For Ships

By WILLIAM J. O'NEILL

National Geographic News Service WASHINGTON — Since man first found he could cross a stream on a floating log, men have been building wooden

He went on to Harvard, where he got a

master's degree in motivational psychol-

He had become fascinated with acting

in college, and moved to New York after

college and studied acting. He appeared in several plays, both on and off Broad-

He says he took some time off from act-

ing to go to Cuba when Castro was

struggling to gain power. Smith fought with Castro against Batista, and he has a

scar on his head as a momento of that ex-

In 1966, he took more time off. He went

Steel ultimately replaced wood for the hulls of large ships, just as fiberglass now is used instead of wood in the hulls of many boats. But wooden hulls are still in demand, both for pleasure craft and work boats and, occasionally, for oceangoing vessels as well.

In a small number of boatyards and workshops here and abroad, woodworking skills that once appeared verging on extinction are being revived and taught to a new generation.

At 640 tons, the Antarctic research vessel Hero is one of the largest wooden ships built in recent years. Ordered by the National Science Foundation, she was built at Bristol, Maine, in 1967.

The 125-foot-long craft, whose thick timbers are overlaid with steel plates, has made repeated trips to Palmer Station "wintering over," locked in the ice that can immobilize the ships, but cannot

"She's no icebreaker," Albert Betzel of the foundation's polar operations staff told the National Geographic Society. "But we feel that a heavy wooden hull is best for Antarctic work because of its ability to withstand 'pinching' by polar

Record-Keeping May Aid Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Tax Court has ruled that if you don't keep records you'll have to accept the Internal Revenue Service estimates for your

The court acted in a case involving Oliver K. Byars, a long-distance truck driver from Columbia, S.C.

Byars sought a tax deduction of \$10 a day for meals while traveling, but had not kept any receipts or records of these

The Internal Revenue Service, however, allowed only \$6.50 a day for food.

while traveling on business but requires taxpayers to keep records of these ex-

Because no records had been kept Judge Charles R. Simpson ruled that Byars failed to prove he was entitled to any deductions for meals, and thus the IRS estimates would be accepted.

Hero follows a polar tradition. The schooner-rigged steamship Roosevelt, the first vessel ever built for Arctic exploration, had a wooden hull that was 21/2 feet thick to withstand the tremendous pressures of the ice pack.

my. But they did let him drive a truck.

Truck driving is only one of his accomplishments. He has been supporting himself since he was 13, and he's done dozens

of things. Mostly, because of his size, they have been physical.

He stayed in Israel six years, become a

major force in Israeli films and TV (and

acquiring a "lady" - Eve - who "keeps

me sane") and then moved to Italy where

Now he's here, but he isn't sure for

how long. It all depends on whether Hol-

lywood accepts him as an actor, and

doesn't think that great part in

'Midnight Express' was played by a

he starred in several Italian movies.

The Roosevelt carried Robert Peary to within 500 miles of the North Pole in March 1909. He completed the trip by dogsled to become, a month later, the first man to reach the pole.

Trawlers, shrimpers, and other coastal fishing crafts often are steel-hulled today, but many fishermen still prefer stoutly planked hulls of seasoned wood.

"Wood is the Cadillac of boat hulls," said a veteran Chesapeake Bay oysterman. "It can ride out most anything the sea throws at you. And if you get holed probably through your own carelessness it's easier to patch."

Shrimp boats built at St. Augustine, Fla., are a familiar sight at quays in Guyana, Guatemala, Mexico, as far away as Iraq, and in U.S. ports. The 72-foot diesel trawlers have oaken ribs, with cypress used for planking below the waterline and fir for the freeboard.

Wood is even enjoying a resurgence among pleasure craft, from sleek racers to cabin cruisers - but with an innovation that makes it more competitive with

The development of stronger waterproof epoxies has allowed boatbuilders to replace heavy planks with lightweight plywood hulls for boats that are swifter

and more economical. But new methods bring their own hazards. One firm sued a supplier for failing to provide "marine grade" plywood. The laminated hulls came apart in the water,



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SKATING MUPPETS — With Cookle Monster looking on, shy Ernie of "Sesame Street" fame recently got a skating lesson from Olympic medalist Diane delecum. The trio was entertaining children making a pre-opening visit to a new Detroit skating rink, part of a \$30 million riverfront playground in the shadow of the city's Renaissance Center.

Illness Claims Pittsburgh Zoo's Gorilla

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Lonesome George, the Pittsburgh Zoo's only gorilla, died Saturday of an unidentified illness.

The 14-year-old, silver-back gorilla was purchased in 1966 when city residents collected about 2,500 books of trading stamps to raise the \$6,500 purchase price.

Lonesome George was meant as a mate for another gorilla but zoo officials learned later that both were male. The officials said the 6-foot, 400-pound gorilla had been ailing for the past two

weeks. An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death. Mary Beth Doran, chief clerk at the zoo, said she had "never seen another gorilla as magnificent and as exquisite an

The world annually produces about 3.4 billion pounds of sesame seed, most of which is turned into oil. example of a silver-back gorilla" as

George.

She said the species was so endangered today that "it will be tough to get another."





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BETHLEHEM'S CHRISTMAS TREE - An armed Israeli soldier leans on a police van parked near the town of Bethlehem's Christmas tree Saturday in the West Bank town where Christmas began almost 2,000 years ago. In the background is a souvenir shop that borders on Manger Square near where tradition holds that Christ was

born. (AP Laserphoto)

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larness Racehorse Earns Revenue For Church

Willie awakens early Christmas morning he'll find the 3-foot stocking outside his stall stuffed with some of his favorite goodies - hard candy, cough drops, ap-

Second Try Lands Intruder In Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) - A man has been charged with with unlawful entry, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest after making a second unsuccessful attempt to force his way into Attorney General Griffin B. Bell's office, the FBI

The FBI identified the man as Miller Branch Jr., 25, of Sherman. Branch was escorted from the building Monday after a scuffle outside Bell's office. Authorities said the intruder was wrestled to the floor outside of Bell's office again Wednesday, handcuffed, and led away.

"There will never be another Willie," said Vivian Farrington, the harness racehorse's co-owner who will be his Santa

Rambling Willie is a gimpy-legged 8-year-old gelding who has provided racing fans with excitement and pleasure. He also has provided the Church of Christ in West Mansfield, Ohio, with more than \$60,000.

The minister of the church is Mrs. Farrington's father, C.L. Harris, who taught his daughter to tithe. So she has given 10 percent of her half of Willie's earnings, which have amounted to \$1,360,887 since 1973. The other half has gone to co-owner Paul Siebert of Cincinnati.

The contributions have enabled the church to make physical improvements and increase its revenue to missions.

"I'm convinced he has a friend upstairs," Mrs. Farrington said in a tele-

richest pacer.

"It hasn't hurt anything," added Bob Farrington, Vivian's husband and Rambling Willie's trainer-driver, who gave his share of the horse to his wife as a birthday present.

Being partners with a woman who has such faith sometimes makes you wonder," Siebert was once quoted as saying. 'It almost seems the horse has help from above. Willie has helped a lot of people. He's done a lot of great things...None have been selfish."

Rambling Willie is the son of an undistinguished sire named Rambling Fury

Bell. As a colt, Willie's poor breeding and hostile behavior caused him to be gelded. He earned \$349 in four starts as a 2-yearold in 1972.

"I just thought he'd make a claiming horse," said Farrington, who gambled by buying Rambling Willie for \$15,000 as a 3-year-old. But he wasn't ready to gamble alone. He came up with Seibert as a part-

Rambling Willie won six of nine starts and \$9,524 in 1973 and 11 of 34 starts (\$98,455) in 1974. Since then he has had five \$200,000-plus years, topped by the \$397,921 in 1977, with 67 victories in 156

Willie, who was Aged Pacer of the Year in 1976, has many fans. He gets letters and Christmas cards and one man from New Jersey calls once a week during the racing season to inquire about Willie's

Mrs. Farrington says Rambling Willie will come back in 1979 "and as long as he reputation."

The sentiments of Willie's fans could be summed up in a Christmas card from one of Willie's biggest boosters, Farrington's Aunt Helen, which read:

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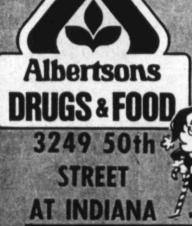
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ages priced from a surprisingly economi-Free Delivery Fast custom and renovation work is assured. Free delivery is another of the

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AT THE CAKE PLACE - Co-owner Earlene Moore is shown instruction expertise and products excel . . .

Year-End Sale, Comprehensive New Classes Set At Cake Place

off 55th and Slide) is staging a very meaningful sale starting Wednesday, Dec. 27. The firm is closed Dec. 22 through Dec. 26 for Christmas.)

All in-stock merchandise is at 30 per cent off for the sale! What an opportuni-

Cake decorating supplies for every occasion are included. There is further good news at The Cake

Place, phone 792-5730: A very comprehensive class schedule has been announced for early 1979, and those familiar with the instruction there in the past know of its worth. So don't delay, as pre-registration is necessary for

the classes. Why not come in for the sale, profit accordingly, and get full information on the classes and demonstrations at the same

(Free chocolate molding demonstrations are set for Feb. 8, 24, and March

Classes Outlined Included in the classes are:

Basic I Beginner Class, a 5-week course beginning Jan. 15, involving basic cake decorating techniques for the homemaker. Cost is \$20 plus equipment. Day and evening sessions are included.

The Basic II Intermediate class, involving fancy borders, royal icing techniques, wedding cake, panorama egg and color flow, begins April 16, and this 5-week course is \$25 plus equipment.

A Gum Paste Orchids class is set for Jan. 15; and Color Flow /Royal Flowers

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The Cake Place has been in new, enlarged quarters at 5423 Aberdeen for some months now (just one door south of its former location). Everything is arranged for customer and class conveni-

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date was 1414 Broadway, the site today Replacement mower engines are of the Southwestern Bell Telephone

> Move of Automotive Electric to its present large quarters at 1936 Texas Ave. was made in mid-1957. (Note the big paved parking area to rear of the firm for customer benefit.)

Jerry Martin literally grew up in the business. He is a lifelong Lubbock resident, being absent only for attendance at

the University of Texas. Jerry prides in the type service traditional at the firm., and in the type personnel on the job. Cecil Long, mechanic, has been long known in the field, and Mike Boyter is the capable parts supervisor. Announcement also has been made that E.V. Garling is back with the firm for still further service. Martin is on the job personally, devoting time to every phase of the business.

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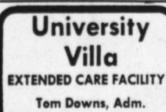


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the rule at Tuftwick, with exceptionally ings, at the same time expressing appreattractive bargains awaiting in situations such as the current sale Extraordinary savings, even for Tuft-

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"If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet,Inc., within the last few weeks, you

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First, there is a thrilling selection of

Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place in which to

The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every

Cowling's Furniture Storewide Sale Set To Commence Tuesday

"Once again at Cowling's Furniture it is our pleasure to extend the most sincere and warmest of Christmas greetings, at the same time being humbly appreciative of the blessings of the year. To everyone in our growing list of cus-tomers and friends, we say 'thank you', and we want to continue to be your kind

In conjunction with this year-end season, Cowling's is staging its storewaide sale, one of the two sales conducted annually at the store.

This means that beginning tomorrow (Tuesday, Dec. 26), discounts of up to 50 per cent are posted, with everything included and with every department rep-

Tags on each item will reflect the exceptional savings that have been ar-



So . . . if it is price and all-around good taste that is a consideration, the out-of-the-ordinary Cowling's Furniture at Broadway and Q is sure to appeal! Wide Selection

Cowling's has stocked extremely heavy during this year, and a discriminating but full stock is on hand at this time, made available at sale prices. Cowling's Furniture, 1210 Ave. Q.

prides in "what's right and what's quality" for every furniture need.

Opening in late 1975, Cowling's has become recognized as a good firm, with good merchandise, with integrity and with a quality-savings combination to be appreciated.

With so very much included in its selection (and all now at sale prices) it is impossible to enumerate all. However, it can be pointed out that



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selection of sofas, groupings for every room, Rattan furniture, credenzas, consoles, investment art and "just plain pretty art work", Hamilton and Gazo clocks, recliners, lamps by the scores,

Beautyrest bedding . . . and more. Everything seems to say that "we at Cowling's want you to have the best without strain on the budget; we like you and want to serve accordingly. Individual pieces and groupings for ev-

ery room of the home are stocked. Modest on the outside, the big store is most impressive within; and entry there is actually into a whole new world of quality furniture at prices to please.

Locally Owned Cowling's Furniture is family owned and operated, with family members doing their best to bring your own family the very finest home furnishings to fit your budget

Ken Cowling and family want to know you and help you in your furniture situation, now and in the new year!

Financing is available. Remember the location, south off Broadway on Avenue Q in Lubbock. Both an east and north entry is provided, with appreciated off-street parking

at the north. And remember, the Year-End Sale begins Tuesday morning, and early selection is invited as a great but economical way to conclude 1978 and usher in the



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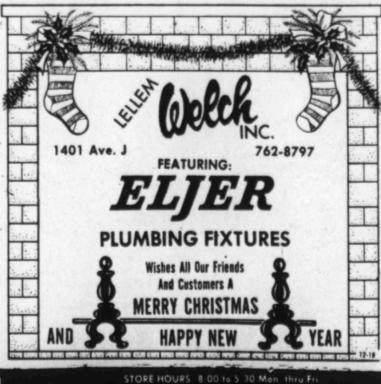


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"Christmas Greetings" from Felix

Felix West Paints cherishes the friendships of the year now ending, and of the years before, pledging to serve in every manner possible again in 1979.

"May the months ahead hold the very best for you and yours" is the sincere message from Felix West.

"Much more than a paint store alone", Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation: "Get it all at Felix West."

Not only is the stock complete, but Felix West holds the price line for custom-

most appreciative of all trade and consid-

erations of the year and wishes the best

of holidays and new year to each of you."

Extending sincere greetings - and

serving throughout the year - is no new

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Electric Co., as the firm has been on the

"We anticipate a new year in which again we can benefit you with our prod-

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er benefit. And most often there are some real

nants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special Open Saturdays

Another item of customer consideration is the long hours observed every weekday. Felix West Paints is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; yes, Felix West is open all day Saturdays.

Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix

Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints"

The firm has custom-built, adjustable

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Felix West has a pipe threader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is prov-

Located just one block east of University on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road), Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware

tems that make a trip there worthwhile. Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best - a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock

Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the

right items for South Plains clientel 'Happy New Year" from all the folks

at Felix West Paints!

PERSONAL SERVICE FEATURE Some facts of immediate interest at Ski-Lubbock sports, 2918 4th St., are wor-

thy of special mention: (1) For the convenience of out-of-town customers, Ski-Lubbock Sports is glad to arrange appointments at other than normal shop hours. Simply call 747-5748 or 747-7740, and late appointments will gladly be arranged, even at hours other than the extended pre-Christmas hours. This is the personalized service way of business at Ski-Lubbock Sports.

Ski Reports (2) A 24-hour ski report is provided; simply dial 747-6641 for latest conditions.

(3) Ski-Lubbock Sports maintains the finest repair facilities in the state, it is reported, and one should be sure all his or her present equipment is in readi-Ski clothing has been stocked, but ful-

El Paso Wholesale, Lubbock Division, Saving For Clientele "Christmas Greetings from the entire enabled through the regions by virtue of staff at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubthe big-stock Lubbock warehouse that Zebco, Mr. Twister, Fleck Lures and

bock Division! "We feel that our firm has made the past year more profitable and certainly

more convenient for retail firms throughout the region, ultimately saving for the consumer. Continuation of this service is pledged in the new year that we trust will be most bountiful for each of you, our friends, neighbors and cherished custom-Selling wholesale only, the El Paso

Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm. Customers include grocery and hard-

ware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc. Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Com-

pany Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise. From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche-Journal, and

readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm. Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Com-

pany Lubbock Division, aside from the selection, is the freight situation. Doesn't it make sense that savings are

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R.; ammunition from Federal and Remington; and gun accessories such as Outer & Hoppes solvents and gun cleaning kits. C.B. radios by Midland and Cobra, and the Fuzzbuster radar detector, plus Mr.

CB accessories and Antenna Specialists antennas. Of course there are lots of quality housewares, including Corning Ware and Pryer, Nordic Ware and Rubbermaid.

Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys by Fisher-Price, Mattel, Playskool, Tonka and Marx. Electronics

In the electronics field, select from television sets by G.E., Midland, Hitachi and Sony; and stereos by Soundesign and Hitachi; plus miscellaneous items including eight-track and cassette recorders, walkie talkies and TV video games. Quality cameras and supplies include

Polariod and Kodak cameras, projectors and film, and accessories such as camera cases, viewers and film reels. **Sporting Goods**

Diversified sporting goods item include...for the fishing enthusiast there

Mepps. For camping, select from Coleman, Igloo, Ray-o-Vac batteries and Nelson Sales

camping accessories, and Buck knives. For outdoor sports, the lines of Rawlings, Spalding, Wilson and General Sportscraft are represented. And there are Daisy and Crossman BB

guns and Huffy bicycles. Small appliances are stocked in abund-

ance, including coffee makers by Norelco, Mr. Coffee and Proctor Silex; and pressure cookers from Presto and Mirro Aluminum; and Hamilton Beach, Waring, G. E. and Sunbeam appliances, together with such lines as Dazey, Munsey, West Bend, Oster and Rival. Hardware is not neglected, either, and

includes Stanley Tools, Black & Decker power tools, Crescent wrenches and Nicholson files, Peerless and Hancock Gross plumbing supplies. In the personal care category, there are

hair dryers by Gillette, Clairol, Conair and Sunbeam; and hairsetters and makeup mirrors by Clairol, Gillette, G. E. and Hamilton Beach, and WaterPik, too. Automotive items include Hollywood

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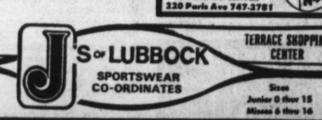
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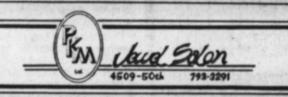




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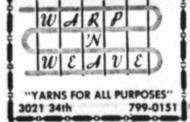
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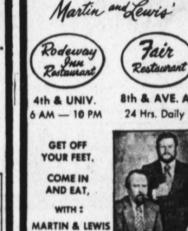
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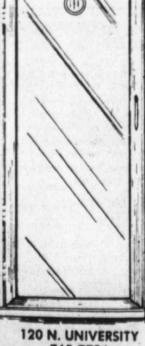
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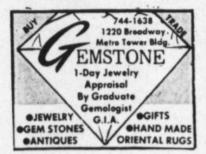
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Harold Harvey Agency Pledges Service Devotion Again In '79

Harvey Agency!" In sending this greeting, Harvey per-sonally voices his heartfelt appreciation

of the friendships and confidences of 1978 and seasons past. And he recognizes that without loyal friends and old customers and new customers alike the growth and stature of the Harold Harvey Agency would have been impossible. 'Thanks.'

It also is recognized that fast on the heels of Christmas comes New Year's with its immediate resolutions and its long-lasting opportunities. This is where Harvey can be of special service. It is a very opportune time for one to

check his or her insurance program to determine if it is up to date, meeting the needs of today and tomorrow. "Does your insurance fully serve the purpose of your personal preference?

"Does it need review by a trusted and knowledgeable expert in the field?' Thon, turn to Harold Harvey, whether

the need is for complete planning, for review, for mortgage cancellation life insurance or whatnot. Harold Harvey's continuing efforts and subsequent successes in insurance serv-

ice are matter of record. For a fact, the Harold Harvey Agency (No. 5, Briercroft Office Park, phone 747-6673) can materially assist, professionally

and correctly, in the insurance picture. Harvey takes pride in representing companies with good records, and prompt payments can be (and should be) a big factor in choosing one's insurance agent. Harvey prides in promptness.

ention some other situations in which they can be of prime benefit: "Re-evaluation of one's insurance makes good sense what with property

The Harold Harvey Agency calls to at-

values going up every day. Harvey points out the value of an "in-



flation-guard endorsement" that annually increases the insurance coverage of the home. This endorsement can be put on an annual basis on current home-owners' policies at a cost far from prohibitive. It provides a realistic protection of values.

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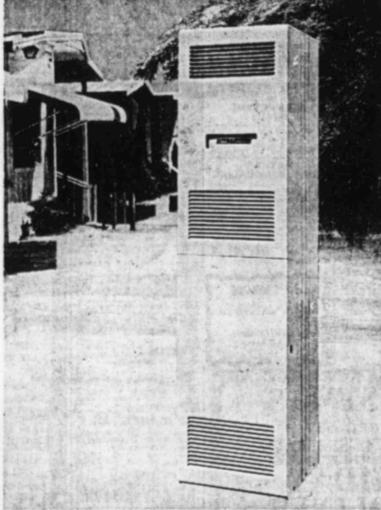
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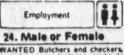
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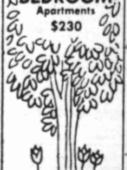
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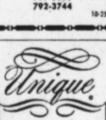
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OWNER Anxious! Sharp clean 3 bedraom, 2 bath, 5454 6th Place, Large lot, storm cellar, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS Call Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147

SPANISH Oaks, 3-7-2, large gameroom. Corner lot, covered patio, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Call now for Ruth 75-6870 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. HURRY!1 3-2-2, lots of extras. West Wind addition, \$42,900. No realtors, 792-5677. NO MOVE-IN Cost!! Veterant, seller pays move-in. Lonnie Ellis, 792-893. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

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84. Houses BY Owner: Beautiful brick 3-2-2-plus sewing room or study, large den with fireplace, built-in bookshelf, cathedral celling, cor-ner lot, excellent condition, 4517 53rd, 792-1459.

53rd, 792-1459.

75% FINANCING, new 4-3-2 on 1 acre. \$1,27.50 Down FHA, brick 3-1, \$28.30 sq.ft,, new 3-2-2 country home. interest, low equity, 4-2-2, fireplace, corner lot. South of Tech 3-1, \$17,000. 75-1630, 745-7704.

TradeMark, Realtors. SMALL Lake House — Good weekend home. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

SMALL Town Floral business SMALL Town Floral business. Includes building, nice mobile home and inventory. Very good income. Ralph, 793-2881. Evenings, 896-744-6789. "Owner will carry, 2 bedroom, paneled, south, \$10,990. "Good investment, 1700+ Sq. Fr. metal bidg on 1.172 acres. Leased with \$250 monthly. Price \$25,000. James or Martha 799-4609. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

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Over 1800SF. Under \$55,000. Super Sharp! Aubry, 799-7460. "Low Equity! No qualitying! Sharp, 2-2-2 home with sterm cellar. Nice neighborhood. Sig. 799-1348. Price reduced, contemporary, 3-2-2. Aftic large enough for gameroom. Nearly new. Gloria 799-6945. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

5423 42nd. OVER 1400' brick 3-2-1; fireplace. Move-in free for veter-ans or \$2.000 FHA; \$35,550, Pay-ments \$378. Owner-realtor, Ernesteen Kelly; 763-9316, 747-0567. "WILL VA or FHA

57th Between Indiana & University, 1850 Sq. Ft. 1807 26th, FHA,
327,900. Very sharp, 1479 Sq. Ft.
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55th, \$28,950. New carpet, paint

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500 Will VA. H"O.W. Quality Contemporary. "Raintree, \$51,950, &
14 Interest. Bob Dworaczyk, 7994595. Century 21 Town south,
Realtors, 793-2881.

OWNER! 3-2-2. Den with fireplace Formal living & dining. New shake roof. Cedar fence. Large patio. Sprinkler system. Corner lot. Maegden schools. \$54,950. 4013 47th, 795-6780.

Estate, 797-1385.

GREAT location in SW Lubbock, inside loop, walk to schools. Over 2,000 Sq. 51, Priced to sell (Under 155,000). 3-2-2. Larry Gilmore, 795-5909. Med Hunt Real Estate, 797-1385. 2.000 Sa. Ft. Priced to sell (Under 155,000). 3-7-2. Larry Gilmore. 1795-5009. Med Hunt Real Estate. 1797-4385. EXCELLENT Location — 3-7-2. Bowie McKenzie, Coronado. Mary 745-7314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 1793-2575. OWNER! Remodeled 3-1-1. 1500 SF. Near Methodist Hospital. Fenced. Storm windows. \$127-951.

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SLIDE & 6th. Lovely den with fireplace! All brick, Will VA. Speedy Gonzalez, 799-6896. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (4940). or 4 BEDROOM + liv Den, dining & huge utility: See: 2009 68th. Barbara Dorn, 745-4024. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2009).

3-1-1. BEST location in town! Will sell VA-FHA. \$26,500. Tommy Mantooth. 797-5094. Century 21. Day. Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128 (3120). EXQUISITE 2 story brick. Beamed master bedroom, Sunroom, Sepa-rate dining room, Beautifully re-modeled, 20th Street near Tech-Roy Stutzman, 745-5925. Centucy 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2519).

LAWYERS Accountants, Instance Commanies, Beautiful 2-st home on 1 4 city block, Zoned (Willis 763-1655. Century 21. Mar coth & Rather, 792-2128.

(1512).

DRIVE by: 4708 61st. You'll love this 2000 SF home and the beautiful pool. Middle 60's. Peggy Tyler, 799-138. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-128. (4708). ESTABLISHED Loan, With equity under \$.000. Quality 3 bedroom home in Beverly Heights. Best schools. Rey Stutzman, 745-5925 Century 21. Day, Mantooth & Rather, 797-2128. [2113].

THIS house has everything! Lots of space! Beautiful decor! Gameroom. Wet bar. Custom drapes. Prime location! Fantastic price! Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. Century 21, Day. Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. [3312]

PRICE'D Right! Beautiful 3 bed-rsom home. Formal living, Large den. Beamed & fireplace. Ex-tremely nice. Close to schools, Vin Betenbough, 793-3092. Century 21, Day. Mantooth & Rather, 792-212. (4508).

BARGAIN! Low equity. Southwest Lubbock. Over 1900 SF. 539,950. Clint Simmons. 797-5203. Century. 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5012).

2128. (5913).

LOW 40's† Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family planned! Abundant kitchen storage. Fireplace. Corner lot. Best schools. Carol Swain, 795-1190. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5402). SHALLOWATER — 1308 9th Street. \$2000 down Conventional. New brick 2 bedroom. Double garage. built-ins. Joe Burney, 799-795. Jack McQueen Realtors. 747-3433. OWNER Desperate! Lovely 3-2-2 + gameroom. Fireplace, isolated master. Beautiful! \$42,500. Century 21 Adobe, Realfors, 793-3820.

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FROM AIRPORT
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5,000 down or VA.
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NO Qualifying. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, irreplace, \$360 monthly. Low equity, Heritage Company, Realtors, new carpet, washer, dryer, dishney, 792-9840.

Homes, 6615 West 19th.

MOVING. Must sell, 1974 14x70 irreplace, \$360 monthly. Low equity, washer, new stove, cooler, \$6,500.

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CHARMING Cottage — near Tech, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office and storage, \$41,000, 3211, 28th, After 6 weekdays, 795-6973.

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4218 64th: 3BR. Better than new!
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BY Owner - 4402 45th. 3-1-2. Hea air, FHA Approved. Jim Hendris 763-8721 Extension 119. 3 BEDROOM, I bath, I car garage, brick home. West of university. South of Soth, \$28,000. Open this weekend. Call Mac at Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realters, 795-4411.

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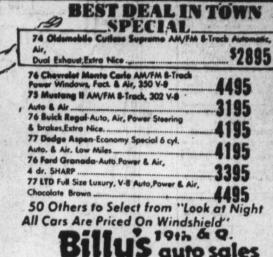
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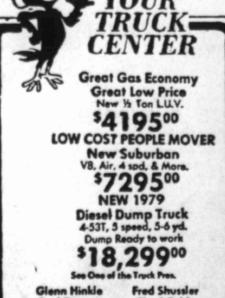
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VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II on Sunday urged grieving friends and relatives of the 108 victims of a weekend plane crash not to despair but to have hope at all times.

Addressing a crowd of 15,000 gathered at St. Peter's Square, the pope referred to Saturday's crash of an Alitalia jetliner off the northern coast of Sicily.

Disposal Methods For Snow Aired

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - By the time winter officially arrived here, residents were already inundated with 42 inches

A local newspaper offered a snow shovel and a bottle of liniment to the person who could come up with the best suggestion for disposing of the snow.

"Force everyone leaving town to take a bag of snow with them to their destination and leave it," wrote one reader.

"With our supposed water shortage the snow should be dumped into the Yellowstone River," wrote another.

"Take it to the dump and burn it," was another suggestion. Thirteen-year-old John Warg offered:

"I think we should seed clouds with salt and then the next time it snows, all the snow will melt.

But Norris Eid won the prize, awarded by a jury of reporters.

His suggestion: "Like the apparent answer to other current problems - dere-

DC-9 survived when the jetliner plunged into choppy seas shortly after midnight Friday. The jet broke up and sank three miles short of the Palermo airport run-

"It was a terrible accident, and precious lives were lost, but let's not despair - we must have hope at all times," the pontiff said.

Vatican sources said the pope sent a message to Cardinal Salvatore Pappalardo, the archbishop of Palermo, asking him to deliver papal condolences to the families of the crash victims.

The Italian Navy sent special ships equipped with sonar search devices to heip locate the fuselage of the jet.

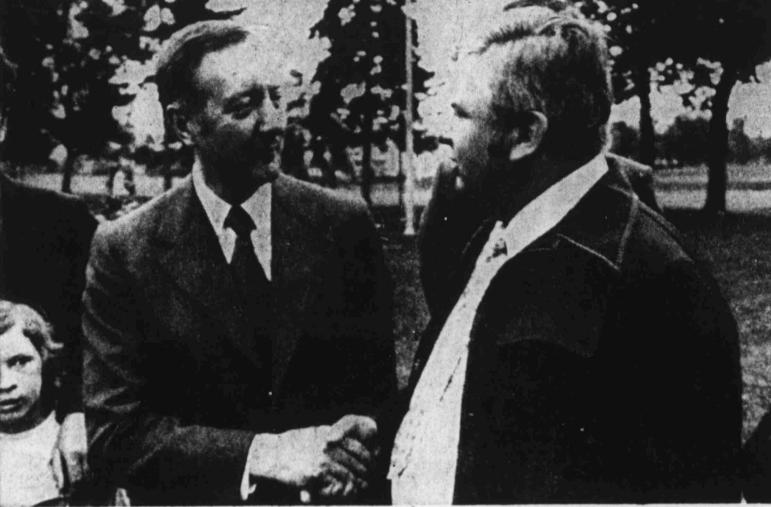
Deep sea divers have recovered 30 bodies from the icy waters. Authorities said they believed most of the bodies were still in the plane.

Cause of the crash baffled investigators. Officials said they hoped to recover the official recordings of the flight from the wreckage, thought to be between 100 and 200 feet underwater.

Survivors said nothing appeared to be wrong with the aircraft until it hit the sea. They said the pilot gave no warning that there was any trouble on the twin-

engine jet. Authorities said the pilot had acknowledged instructions from the control tower to make a minor course correction as the plane approached the runway, and then the radio communication broke off.

Alitalia, local and federal officials are pursuing separate probes to determine the cause of the crash.



SUSPECT WITH MAYOR - John Wayne Gacy, right, shakes hands with Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic during a groundbreaking ceremony in Chicago last spring. Photographer Martin Zielinski was asked by Gacy to photograph him and the mayor.

Gacy was charged Friday with the murder of a missing youth. The bodies of four persons have been unearthed on Gacy's property. (AP Laserphoto)

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Religious and political rivalry between two Moslem sects erupted in bloody riots in southeastern Turkey over the weekend, leaving at least 76 dead in the nation's worst violence in 10 years, officials said.

The semi-official Anatolia News Agencv estimated 1,052 persons were hurt in the clashes. Local officials at Kahramanmaras, 93 miles from the Syrian border, to restore law and order.

said the bodies of a police officer and three members of his family were discovered in the rubble of their destroyed home Sunday, and more persons are

News dispatches Sunday reported disturbances were continuing in the south-eastern provincial capital of 130,000 people, despite official claims that troops, including paratroopers, had been rushed in

French Citizens Urged To Leave Rhodesia Now

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - The French government has urged more than 200 of its nationals living in Rhodesia to leave the embattled and economically strapped country immediately, the Sunday Mail newspaper reported.

The French also were told to obtain from the consulate in Johannesburg, South Africa, special cards identifying them as French and being under the protection of the French government,

The paper based its report on an interview with a French resident who attended a meeting in Salisbury with an envoy from the French consulate in Johannes-

The cards, also issued by the West German government, apparently are designed to distinguish foreigners from white Rhodesians in the event they are

captured by guerrillas. More than 1,400 Rhodesian whites are fleeing this landlocked nation every month to avoid being caught up in the war and out of fear of what life in Rhodesia might be like under a black majority goverment. The white population of 276,-000 a year ago, is now less than 260,000. There are 6.2 million blacks.

The Patriotic Front guerrillas have stepped up attacks to bring down Salisbury's bi-racial government.

The Justice and Peace Commission, a Catholic human rights group, charges in a report that armed irregulars loyal to Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole are responsible for slavings, thefts, rapes and beatings.

Muzorewa and Sithole, along with Chief Jeremiah Chirau, joined Prime Minister Ian Smith in a bi-racial government in March.

The Sunday Mail reported that Presbyterian Rev. Max T. Chigwida, a former aide of Muzorewa, fled Rhodesia Friday with his American wife, Judy, and their son, saying he feared for his life after an associate was murdered.

Chigwida, ousted from Muzorewa's United African National Council in August for criticizing the bishop's leadership, is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

In the six-year war between government forces and guerrillas, the military command has blamed insurgents for 3,-000 of the 5,000 civilian deaths, including 312 whites. Nearly 2,000 black civilians have been shot dead by security forces.

Riots In Turkey Kill At Least 76

Sources said the trouble began Friday night when rightist Sunni Moslems, chanting "Moslem Turkey" and "Death to the Communists," tried to prevent funeral ceremonies for two slain vocational school teachers, identified as leftists. Three persons were reported killed and 39 wounded in the fighting that followed.

Some 2,000 rightists, provoked by fiery speeches by a few Moslem priests, roamed the city Saturday and burned and ransacked buildings, shops and homes owned by rival Alevi sect members, the

Hospital officials in Kahramanmaras said most of the victims had been shot by long-range rifles, while others suffered from stonings and knife wounds. Local sources said many of the victims were from the Alevi sect, a generally-accepted designation of Shiite Moslems in Turkey.

The Anatolia agency said gunfire was still heard from several neighborhoods Sunday. Security forces were unable to reach residents of besieged Alevi neighborhoods. Like hundreds of towns in impover-

ished eastern Turkey, Kahramanmaras has a large percentage of Alevi inhabitants. They are regarded as herectics by the Sunni sect, which claims an 80 percent following among Turkey's 40 million

Generally the rightists appeal to the Sunni and Turkish sentiments, while the

leftists are associated with the minority frustrations of the Kurdish-speaking Alevi group.

Premier Bulent Ecevit on Sunday described the violence as "a great tragedy a dark page in Turkish history." He said some groups have been "indoctrinating and training Turkish youths for genocide and provoking sectarian rivalries."

Observers interpreted his remark as a veiled reference to the National Action Party, an ultra-nationalist political group, which security sources say is responsible for organizing and arming rightist gangs. News reports said many members of the rioting mobs appeared to be in their late teens or early 20s.

Political analysts view the government's inability to stop politically motivated killings, bombings and occasional city-wide riots as a threat to Ecevit's rule and the future of Turkey's democratic system of government. An estimated 1,-000 persons have been killed in political disturbances in the past year.

Violence has spread in the last decade from university campuses in major urban centers; to secondary and vocational schools, and into the eastern provinces. Riots have erupted in the past year in the eastern towns of Kars, Malatya and Ela-

The Sunni-Alevi conflict has its roots in a 7th-century squabble over a successor to the Prophet Mohammed.



RIOT RESULTS - Armed mobs of the Moslem Sunni sect went on a two-day spree of shooting, burning, ransacking and looting of property belonging to the rival Alevi sect, a branch of the Shi'ite Moslems in Turkey. (AP Laserphoto)

Shooting Suspect Search Continues For FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) - A Booked at the Davis County Jail under an man and a woman whose car was stolen by the pair were in good condition

search involving scores of police, roadblocks and an airplane continued Sunday for a second suspect in a wild shooting spree that left a trail of wounded people and shot-up vehicles in northern Utah. Another suspect was arrested when he

\$50,000 bail was a man identifying himself as Steven Scott Pannell, 28, Kansas City. He was charged with two counts each of aggravated assault, kidnapping and robbery. Jailers said he wasn't talk-



NEW PLANKTON SPECIES DISCOVERED - This is an electron microscope photo

of a new species of plankton, discovered in the South Atlantic Ocean by Texas A&M

University oceanographers Mike Hoban and Greta Fryxell. Hoban recovered the pre-

viously unknown life form on a scientific voyage aboard an Argentine vessel in Octo-

ber. The unnamed diatom plant, measuring 36/1,000 of a millimeter across, is shown

in bloom in this image, magnified more than 5,000 times. (AP Laserphoto)

PREMIER PHOTOGRAPHER - Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira uses an old SpeedGraphic camera Friday in Tokyo. He was attending the 30th anniversary party of the Tokyo Press Photographers Association (AP Laserphoto)

with minor gunshot and shrapnel

wounds. At one point in the day-long running gun battle, a helicopter was forced down when one of the suspects hit its gas tank with fire from a hunting rifle as he was being trailed by the chopper's search light. No one was injured in the helicop-

The bizarre incident began early Saturday when two men stole a truck in Roy, Utah, about 1:30 a.m. The pair fired at a city policeman when he spotted them as they fled. The suspects drove past a Davis County Sheriff's deputy who was inves-

tigating an accident and fired at him. Police set up roadblocks but lost the suspects in the rural area of Hooper before they were spotted again by Sheriff's Set Jack Bell. A civilian passenger in the deputy's car, Steve Kleine, 30, of Ogden, was hit in the chest by a shot from the fleeing robbers. He was listed in satisfac-

As the chase went on through northern Davis and Weber counties, the men stole a pickup truck and drove to the home of Paul Arave in Hooper, where they kicked in the front door. A car and several rifles were stolen from the home and Troy Arave. 16, said he saw the men kick out the tail lights of his car, apparently so it would be harder to follow

The gunmen wounded Utah Highway

Patrol Trooper Richard Greenwood, who was hit in the chest and face with a bullet that went through his speedometer, spraying his face with plastic fragments. Deputy Jan Cunningham was wounded slightly in the head and Bonnie Conover, of Clearfield, whose car was taken by the

second suspect, was wounded in the The two gunmen also broke into the home of Dean Wilcox in Syracuse just after dark Saturday night. The family was released unharmed after being held hos-

tage for a short time. By Sunday morning roadblocks were still up and officers were positioned on freeway overpasses and other strategic points looking for the heavily armed second man.

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Post-Dispatch Pressmen Settle

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Pressmen at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Sunday ratified a new three-year contract - a major step in resolving the strike which has shut down both of the city's newspapers for 34

Two other unions, representing the paperhandlers and 33 dockhands, remain on strike.

The pressmens' union, whose walkout Nov. 20 triggered the strike, pulled down their picketlines after approving the con-tract by a vote of 164 to 36 in a secret bal-

The walkout shut down the Post and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which is printed by the Post under contract. The major dispute in the pressmens

room operations. Pressmen President Alex Frigo called the agreement the best possible "under the circumstances." He predicted the papers would be publishing again some-time in January, but would not pinpoint

"When the rest of the picket lines come negotiations was the newspaper's desire to cut 14 of the 154 pressmen jobs. The contract calls for a reduction of five jourdown, we're ready to go back to work,"

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working the presses.

Snowmobile Hearings Set WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior

Department has scheduled eight public hearings to gather comment on a proposed policy governing the use of snowmobiles on national park lands.

Agency To Teach Storm Survival

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following two harsh winters and reports of more than 20 winter storm deaths so far this year, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration is mounting an education campaign to help people prepare for winter.

"We are attempting to educate people on how to survive a winter storm," said William H. Wilcox, the FDAA administrator. "We can save lives and reduce suffering by following some common sense rules.

"Every family in snow country should be prepared to survive a blizzard without help from others," Wilcox said. He also advised that travelers in snow country carry a survival kit, including blankets and food, and be prepared to wait out a blizzard in a stranded car while waiting for help to arrive.

The draft policy statement was published in the Federal Register on Dec. 7, and National Park Service Director William J. Whalen said public comment on the statement will be taken at the eight meetings.

"We are seeking a policy that will permit the use of snowmobiles in situations where they are eppropriate and where they enhance a park visit, and yet allow for the controls and limits necessary to protect the park environments and offer other types of winter activities to the visitor," Whalen said.

The meetings will be Jan. 9 in Medford, Ore., and San Francisco; Jan. 10 in Seattle; Jan. 15, Bar Harbor, Maine; Jan. 23, Golden, Colo.; Jan. 25, Billings, Mont.; Jan. 29, St. Paul, Minn.; and Jan. 30 in Washington.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILS

SPRING CITY, Tenn. (AP) - As many as 41 cars of a southbound Southern Railroad freight train derailed Sunday seven miles from here, authorities said. Jim Low, a Rhea County Sheriff's Dept. dispatcher, said no injuries were reported, and no hazardous materials were being carried on the train.

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MIAMI (AP) — Dan Pastorini, wearing a specially designed flak jacket able to also threw two interceptions. Backup portsmanlike conduct penalty as well. It withstand the pounding of onrushing de-fensive linemen, had his best passing game in three seasons to lead the Houston Oilers to a 17-9 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a National Football League wild-card game Sunday.

Pastorini completed 20 of 29 passes for 306 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown pass to Tim Wilson, despite knee and rib injuries.

Pastorini took a pain-killing shot and wore a brace to ward off the effects of a wrenched knee and wore the jacket given to him by a man in Houston.

The jacket's effectiveness was demonstrated to him by the man, who wore the jacket while a friend pounded him without effect — with a baseball bat.

"I said, 'I want one of those," Pastorini recalled.

The flak jacket spreads the shock around my body. I got hit hard a couple of times, but they never hurt."

Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese also took a pain-killing shot before the game to numb severely bruised ribs. He finished the game with only 11 completions in 28 attempts and had two interceptions.

"I don't think I played as well as I can or have. I don't want to take anything away from Houston. I don't know if the ribs were the entire problem," Griese

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Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham, who intercepted one of Griese's passes, said Houston's defense used the same strategy as when Griese passed for a career high 349 yards in a 35-30 Oiler victory during the season. "We just executed better this time. Maybe the ribs bothered Griese, but Pastorini was playing hurt,

The victory sends the Oilers against the Patriots in New England next Sunday in an American Conference divisional playoff - Denver is at Pittsburgh in another AFC playoff on Saturday - but Houston coach Bum Phillips isn't thinking about the Patriots just yet.

I just want to enjoy this Christmas present for right now," he drawled We'll start thinking about New England

Toni Fritsch of Houston kicked a 35yard field goal with 7:25 remaining in the game to break a 7-7 tie. It capped a 53yard drive in which Pastorini completed four straight passes including a 13-yarder to Campbell and a 20-yarder to Mike Bar-

Campbell, the NFL rushing champion with 1.450 yards, was held to just 16 yards in the first half but finished with 84, the last one on a TD dive with 1.55 left in the game With 11 seconds to go, Pastorini ran out of his own end zone to give Miami its final two points on an intentional safe-

Griese threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to ex-Texas Tech all-America tight end

Playoffs

Rundown

By The Associated Press Sunday's Wild-Card Games National Conference Atlanta 14, Philadelphia 13 American Conference Houston 17, Miami 9 Divisional Playoffs (Dec. 30) American Conference Denver at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m. National Conference Atlanta at Dallas, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31 American Conference Houston at New England, noon. National Conference Minnesota at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

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Sunday, Jan. 21 SUPER BOWL XIII AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami, 3 p.m.

Foley Misses Christmas Gift: Playoffs Win

MIAMI (AP) - "Have you ever wanted something for Christmas? Something you wanted real bad, and you didn't get it?" asked a disconsolate Miami Dolphins safety Tim Foley.

"That's the way I-feel," he said, echoing the somber mood in the Miami dressing room Christmas Eve after a 17-9 loss to the Houston Oilers in a National Foot-

hall League wildcard playoff game. Foley, who unwrapped yards of bandage from a mummified midsection as he spoke, was one of several Dolphins starters who played with injuries, including sore-ribbed quarterback Bob Griese.

"Griese didn't practice all week long. It hurt him to breathe. Gary Davis didn't practice," Foley said.

"When you've got one of the hottest passers in the NFL and it hurts him to breathe and one of the hottest runners is having trouble walking, you've got to give them credit for even lining up," he add-

Griese played down his injuries although he clearly was not sharp during the game. He said he took several injec-

tions of pain-killer and continued to play. "I took it several times. It would last

for a while then wear off. You don't want See GRIESE Page 2

quarterback Don Strock replaced Griese in the final two minutes and threw another interception.

The Dolphins played without All-Pro guard Larry Little for only the fourth time in 152 games. He was sidelined with an injured knee and ankle, giving rookie Eric Laakso his first pro start.

With time running out in the first half, Pastorini completed a 15-yard pass over the middle to Burrough to put the ball at the Miami 6 with six seconds left.

The Oilers had no timeouts and attempted to put the ball in play before it had been officially spotted by the referee. Pastorini took the snap and threw out of bounds but officials waved the play off and assessed an illegal procedure penalty. And when the Oilers protested vehe-

Falcons Win

also threw two interceptions. Backup portsmanlike conduct penalty as well. It was assessed at the start of the second half, with Houston kicking off from its own 20 instead of the 35. It didn't matter, however, because Griese threw an interception on the fifth

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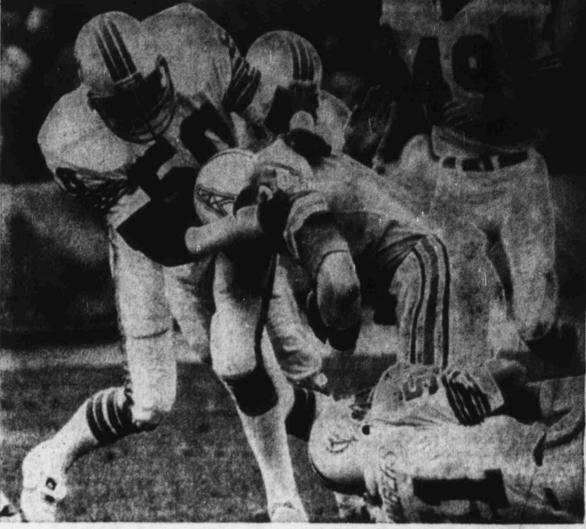
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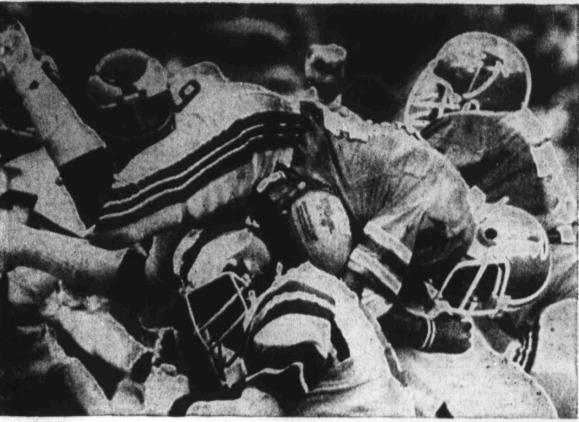
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ROUGH GOING — Houston Oiler runningback Earl Campbell per on the Oiler rookie are Larry Gordon (50) and Rusty Cham-(34) finds the going rough in Sunday's game. Putting the stop-

bers (51). (AP Laserphoto)





PRONE POSITION — Atlanta Falcons runningback Bubba gaining a first down in the second perod of Sunday's 14-13 Atlanta is upended by Philadelphia Eagle Dennis Harrison after

To Watch FG Attempt

ATLANTA (AP) - "I didn't look. I couldn't," said Atlanta's Wallace Francis of a 33-yard field goal attempt Sunday by Philadelphia's Mike Michel with 13 seconds left that would have eliminated the Falcons from National Football League playoff contention.

Michel's attempt went wide left, insuring the 14-13 last-minute triumph for the Falcons, who now face the Dallas Cowboys in the next round Saturday.

"I just waited to hear the fans' reaction." said Francis, whose 37-yard end zone reception from Steve Bartkowski had given the Falcons the one-point lead with only 1:39 left.

Michel, who replaced the injured Nick Mike-Mayer with four games left in the regular season, had not attempted a field goal until Sunday. He had missed earlier on a 42-yarder and also missed the extra point on Philadelphia's first touchdown, a 13-yard pass play from Ron Jaworski to Harold Carmichael

I just missed it," said Michel of the last-second attempt. "Everything went just right, I just missed it. I was trying to get my foot on the ball and to concentrate. I did all that but I still missed it."

Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett watched the last-second dramatics and fully expected Michel to make the field

"Sure I watched it," he said. "It's the only thing I could do. I really thought he was going to make it. My thoughts at that time were that we had won a few games like that and maybe it was time for us to

But Bennett was wrong, and the Falcons went on to their fifth victory in the closing seconds. During the regular season, the Falcons won four contests in the final 10 seconds.

Atlanta appeared dead, trailing 13-0 as the Eagles added a 1-yard touchdown run by Wilbert Montgomery late in the third

Francis Afraid Stratford's James Leans Toward SMU

Houston Stratford, behind the running of bluechipper Craig James, ended Plano's quest for back-to-back state Class

ry in the Astrodome Saturday. James delighted partisan fans by ripping off 153 yards rushing and three touchdowns, including a 46-yard pass reception. He delighted SMU by saying he's "pretty sure" he will attend the Southwest Conference school next year.

AAAA crowns with a decisive 29-13 victo-

James had 2,244 yards for the season going into the contest, a mark that makes him the alltime AAAA rushing leader.

Plano had been scoring just enough points to win, including a semifinal 6-3 victory over Odessa Permian that put them into the Saturday game.

With Plano trailing 13-7, coach Tom Kimbrough wasn't worried. "We've won a lot of games the past two years being in exactly this position in the third quarter," Kimbrough said. "We were waiting for something good to happen to us."

Instead, James turned a plain vanilla belly play into an 80-yard touchdown run that put the game out of reach for the Wildcats. "It was the bread-and-butter play

we've used all year," James said after the game. Stratford gave Plano some opportunities in the second half, fumbling four times and throwing one pass intercep-

tion. Plano couldn't cash the chances. Kimbrough wasn't surprised by James' performance. "He (James) was everything I thought he'd be and more," he

The game was the capper for the state's onship games in other divisions.

CAN SLAM WINS

BOSTON (AP) - Can Slam, ridden by Benny DiNicola, edged Lady Subpet by a nose and won the \$8,500 allowance feature at Suffolk Downs Sunday, Can Slam took an early lead in the mile and 70-yard

night with a 42-40 victory over defending champion Wylie, and China Spring defeated Lexington 14-7 to take the Class A crown the same night.

The previous weekend, Brownwood took the AAA title with a 21-12 win over Gainesville. In Class B, Union Hill won the championship by defeating defending champion Wheeler 14-7.

Griese Plays Despite Injury

(Continued From Page One) to go into gory details. . ." he said, cut-

ting off the discussion. The 12-year quarterback said he was

throwing high and his timing was off, but added, "everybody has to play with pain at times - you have to do the best you

Griese completed only 11 of 28 passes and was intercepted twice, the last time when he underthrew Duriel Harris. "At times I felt he was slightly off target," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula who had brought his team into the playoffs for the first time since 1975.

"I stayed with Bob because I felt he could get it done for us. He didn't com-

Shula blamed a punchless offense.

When you go this far and you need it, and can only score one touchdown, it's got to be disappointing." Miami held Houston's runningback

Earl Campbell to 84 yards but quarterbok Dan Pastorini blitzed the Dolphins for 306 yards, completing 20 of 29.

Pastorini, too, played with an injured right knee and protection for his ribs. "If he's hurt." said veteran Miami linebacker Bob Matheson, "he did a helluva job

READY AND WAITING - Atlanta's Paul Ryczek (53) prepares to pounce on a loose football after it was fumbled by Philadelphia's John Sciarra on a punt return in the first period of Sunday's game. Atlanta won 14-13. (AP Laserphoto)

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Florida State Coach, Players Disappointed At Missing Bowl

sets runneth over with college football bowl games, the Florida State Seminoles reluctantly sit at home and watch with a jaundiced eye.

In a regionally televised game the day most bowls made their bids, FSU crushed Navy and its highly touted defense 38-6. The jubilant players then took a vote, figuring they would have two or three bids to choose from, and selected the Peach Bowl.

They waited for the bowls to call. The bowls didn't.

Later, some bowl committee representatives talked of mixups in communciations, by way of explanation

"I was really shocked. I didn't see how they could pass us up. It was very disappointing," recalls quarterback Wally Woodham, spending the holidays at his Tallahassee home this weekend.

A 38-21 victory over arch-rival Florida to give FSU an 8-3 record eased the frustration, but some of it has resurfaced during the current two weeks of heavy bowl play.

"I think we should have been in one. I wish we were there, and we're not," said coach Bobby Bowden, visiting his mother in Alabama.

'We've accepted not being in a bowl,' he said. "Of course, every time you see a game on television, you wish it was you."

"You kind of sit back and look back over the season and just wonder if you shouldn't be there. I'm just sitting here in town and there's not a lot to do. I'd just as soon be out practicing football," said Woodham, who with Jimmy Jordan gave the high-powered Seminoles the top 1-2 quarterback combination in the coun-

"Well, the disappointment is there," said defensive end Scott Warren, at his family's home in Titusville. "I've tried to block it out of my mind. I'd like to be playing in a bowl and enjoying all the ex-tra things that come with playing in a

While state fans were puzzled about why Orlando's Tangerine Bowl chose NC State and Pittsburgh over FSU, Bowden

was displeased with the Hall of Fame Bowl's choice of Texas A&M and Iowa State. He noted that his north Florida team, coached by an Alabaman, "has an Alabama flavor.

Most disappointing was the Peach Bowl's selection of Georgia Tech. The theories at the time were that the committee figured Tech would be a natural drawing card in Atlanta and that Tech's chances of beating Georgia were better than FSU's chances of beating Florida.

Tech lost, to drop to 7-4, and the Peach Bowl has encountered serious problems trying to sell tickets.

Some of these folks are gonna have some mighty poor records," Bowden said. "Florida State has lost so many years to Florida, I guess they just assumed we were going to lose again.

"I think it's going to cost about 10,000 people a bowl. I think we could bring 10,-000 people to any bowl in the nation, probably more to these southeastern bowls," he said.

a similar frustration next year. Bowden is enjoying a good recruiting year, and loses

only five players to graduation this year. I hope this makes us hungrier, so that next year, we won't have to worry about it," Bowden said. He added that seniors benefit most from playing in bowl games, so that next year's team, with many more seniors, would probably be more geared for a bowl.

"I'm already looking forward to it. I believe as a team we'll all try to work a lot harder so the same thing doesn't happen," Warren said.,

Jordan, who was spending the holiday hunting around Tallahassee, added a noteof caution.

We'll have a lot of experience next year and we should have a real good team. I know we're gonna want to make a bowl and I think we'll have a good team," Jordan said. "But you never can tell with the bowls

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On Bartkowski's Passes tempt with 13 seconds remaining. "Everything went just right. I just other NFC playoff. missed it," said the distraught Michel,

who became Philadelphia's place-kicker following an injury to Nick Mike-Mayer with four games remaining in the regular season. "I usually hook it," Michel said. "I

Atlanta Edges Eagles

ATLANTA (AP) - "Somehow, some

way, the job always seems to get done,"

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bart-

It was Bartkowski who got the job done again, firing two touchdown passes in the

final five minutes to give the Falcons a

14-13 victory over the Philadelphia Ea-

gles in a rain-drenched National Football

It was the fifth miracle finish for the

Falcons, in the playoffs in the first time

However, this one was a little different.

Four previous such victories had come

in the final 10 seconds. Bartkowski's game-winning pass, a 37-yarder to Wal-

lace Francis, came with 1:39 left on the

And then the Eagles almost staged a

Ron Jaworski completed four passes

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Michel failed on a 33-yard field goal at-

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kowski said Sunday

stayed straight." Bartkowski finally got the Atlanta of-fense untracked by directing an 87-yard scoring drive in which he completed four passes for 92 yards, including a 49-yarder to Francis and a 19-yard scoring shot to Jim Mitchell with 3:12 remaining.

Atlanta got the ball again with three minutes to play and Bartkowski completed three passes for 54 yards, the big one the touchdown to Francis.

Then Tim Mazzetti, the former Philadelphia bartender, kicked the game-winning extra point.

The victory moves Atlanta into the National Conference divisional playoffs at Dallas on Saturday against the defending

Super Bowl champion Cowboys. On Sunday, Minnesota visits Los Angeles in the

Hundreds of Falcon fans poured onto the field after Michel's missed field goal. There was a delay of several minutes before the final 13 seconds elapsed in the game, Philadelphia's first playoff appearance since winning the NFL title in 1960.

kept waiting for this one to hook, but it The Eagles had taken their 13-0 lead on Ron Jaworski's 13-yard pass to Harold Carmichael following a fumble recovery in the first quarter and on Wilbert Montgomery's 1-yard plunge in the third

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CONEHEADS - A pair of Notre Damers clown it up a bit, donning their helmets backwards to imitate the "Coneheads" of TV fame. The two are, Irish quarterback Joe Montana, below, and free safety Joe Restic. The clowning around came Saturday prior to a workout at Dallas where the team is preparing for the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl battle with the University of Houston (AP Laserphoto

Georgia Tech, Purdue Reach For Peaches

it was finally determined that Tech's all-

time rushing king. Eddie Lee Ivery, will

Coach Pepper Rodgers of Tech an-

nounced Saturday that the 200-pound

senior would not perform on the advice

recovery." Rodgers said of his star who

set an NCAA single game rushing record

with 356 yards against Air Force and fin-

ished the year with a school record 1.562

Ivery left the field late in the third

quarter of Tech's regular season finale

against Georgia on Dec. 2 with a severe

Herrmann almost pitched the Boiler-

makers into the Rose Bowl game on New

Year's Day when he hit on 140 of 250 at-

empts for 1,738 yards and 12 touch-

downs. Purdue. 8-2-1, had to settle for a

runner-up spot in the Big Ten Conference

and elected to participate in the Peach.

its first bowl appearance since stopping

Coach Jim Young said, "Sure, we'd rather be in the Rose Bowl, but only be-

cause it's for our conference champion

and that's what our goal is. But a bowl

game is a great boost to our program, and

Young was named the Coach of the

Year in the Big Ten Conference and

Rodgers was named The Associated

Press Coach of the Year for Southern In-

dependents. Tech enters the Atlantic

Tech, 7-4, is an old hand at bowl partici-

pation, carrying a 14-7 record in postsea-

son competition into the fray, but this

marks the first bowl for the Yellow Jack-

ets since edging Iowa State in the 1972

The game could turn into an aerial bat-

tle, since Tech also expects to rely heavi-

ly on its passing game, directed by fresh-

man quarterback Mike Kelley, who

threw for 1,479 yards and seven touch-

downs after moving into the lineup in the

Tech lost its first two games, then

reeled off seven straight victories before

dropping decisions to Notre Dame and

Although the Tech campus is only three

miles from the game site, Rodgers quart-

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sophomore passing ace Mark Herrmann. makes only its second bowl appearance in history when the Boilermakers tangle with Georgia Tech. minus its biggest gun. in the Peach Bowl football game Christ-

A crowd of 40,000 is expected for the nationally televised (CBS) battle from Atlanta Stadium at noon CST, with Purdue regarded as a three-point favorite before

Lyle Starts Financial Bout After Acquittal

DENVER (AP) - Boxer Ron Lyle, acquitted nine days ago of second-degree murder, is still sparring with legal and "financial problems but says he's determined to work himself back into contention for the heavyweight title.

"It's like all of this had to happen to me in order for me to get where I'm going." Lyle said. "I'm going to be champion. "Whatever it takes, I'll do it."

On Dec. 16, a district court jury in Golden found Lyle innocent of seconddegree murder in the death of Vernon -Clark, a former member of the boxer's road crew. Clark was shot last New Year's Eve at Lyle's home, and the defense argued the shooting was an act of self-defense by Lyle during a struggle between the two men

I worked all year to get in mental condition for the trial and I'm tapering off from that now," Lyle said the other day. Then I can start back to working for the physical condition.

I've tried to keep my sanity, keep myself together, keep my composure," he said. "Life has its ups and downs. I've been up and I was down.

Lyle, now 36, plans to resume training after the first of the year and would like to concentrate on preparing for a planned major fight later in 1979. But other complications continue to cloud his life.

Last week, he was back in court for a hearing on assault charges brought by his common-law wife, Patty Jordan, who has custody of Lyle's 112-year-old son. The hearing was continued to Jan. 17.

Also last week, a savings and loan began foreclosure proceedings on Lyle's ward for the players for a good season. home to collect payments on a \$38,000

Lyle admits his financial situation is bleak but says he hopes to forestall his reditors until he cam earn some money fighting

Tve struggled all my life to make something of myself," Lyle said. "You just keep climbing that hill and the next one after that. And then, just when you think you've got to the last hill, here's an-

Lyle, one of 19 children, has had his Share of uphill climbs. When he was 20 he began a seven-year prison term for the shooting death of a man in a gang fight.

Hogs Seek Christmas C TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - UCLA quarter-

back Rick Bashore believes that the Bruins' aerial game, anything but effective during the 1978 football season, will be a key factor in today's eighth annual Fiesta Bowl.

"It's going to take throwing the ball for us to be successful," said Bashore, who hasn't enjoyed the success this year that he experienced as a sophomore. "Arkansas is very strong up front.

"I think this is a chance for us to redeem ourselves for the last two games of the regular season." added the 6-foot, 188-pound junior. "But we know that Arkansas is a very good, well-balanced

Kickoff time at Sun Devil Stadium is 2:45 p.m. CST. The contest will be nationally televised by NBC.

Horns Look To Future

EL PASO (AP) - The 44th annual Sun er the final Associated Press poll in Janu-Bowl Saturday was a smashing preview of what should be a potent Texas Longhorn tootball team in 1979.

Coach Fred Akers loses only a handful of his 22 starters on offense and defense, including halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones. who was the most valuable offensive credit. We just got embarrassed. player in the 42-0 victory over Maryland.

Other Longhorns playing their final game in the record rout included defensive end Dwight Jefferson who was voted the most valuable lineman; NCAA record-holder, place kicker and punter supreme Russell Erxleben: defensive back Glenn Blackwood and defensive tackle

I wish I was going to be back next year because this is going to be a great football team," said Blackwood after the Longhorns had blanked Maryland for the first Terp shutout in 96 games.

Akers said. "We ended up a pretty strong football team. I don't know how good. I don't know how good we will be until next year. People want to talk about how good we will be. That's fine. I had just as soon listen a while and enjoy it."

Two-thirds of Akers' Jones act, Olympian wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones and freshman tailback sensation A.J. "Jam" Jones, will be back. Lam cored two touchdowns against the Terrapins, and Jam rushed for 100 yards and fored on two runs.

The Longhorns reportedly are in line to land Texas high school football's No. 1 blue chip runningback. Eric Dickerson of Sealy, who gained 297 yards in a playoff game Friday night.

The Longhorns believe they are No. 1 in Dickerson's heart, and, if so, Texas could have an exciting backfield next year, including quarterback Mark McBath, who ran the option well against

Texas and Maryland fininshed the season with 9-3 records. The Horns were ranked 14th going into the Sun Bowl, and their victory over 13th-ranked Maryland should move them up at least a notch aft-

ACC Points To Grid Teams

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Think of the Atlantic Coast Conference and you think

of basketball, right? The players on North Carolina State's football team hope people will start thinking a little more of football when the ACC is mentioned now, thanks to their 30-17 romp over Pittsburgh in Saturday night's Tangerine Bowl.

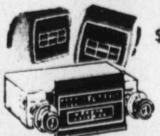
It was the second post-season bowl victory for the Wolfpack in as many years. It was especially sweet because it came against a top East Coast team like Pitt. which plays a national championship-caliber schedule.

This could be the game that really gets recognition for us and the ACC, said center James Richter of the unranked Wolfpack. "We were looking at this national rating of the conferences and when it came to the ACC, it said this is not a football conference, this is a basketball conference



Darrell Price, formerly the Head Basketball coach at Lubbock Christian College, is the new store manager for the main office of Cleveland Athletics, 5278 34th St. Mr. Price plans to direct the store toward more retail selling, but at the same time work closely with all sports organizations in Lubbock area on the wholesale level. He reminds basketball and softball teams that now is the time to order uniforms for the coming spring and invites the team buyers to come by and visit. Between Slide Road and Loop 289 or phone 793-1300.

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The 15th-ranked Bruins were 8-3 during the regular season but were ineffective at the end. After scoring a 23-21 victory over Oregon in a game it figured to win easily. UCLA was upset by Oregon State 15-13 and then dropped a 17-10 decision to

Bashore failed to complete a pass in 10 attempts against Oregon State and overall, he hit on 62 of 129 attempts for 811 vards. The Bruins averaged less than 74 yards per game through the air.

Why wasn't the UCLA aerial game more successful?

"We started off rushing the ball a lot early in the season and throwing only eight or 10 times per game," said Bashore. "We've had a lot of injuries in the offensive line. It's tough to be successful when you don't have continuity there.'

Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne said of Texas, "They kicked us from one end of the field to the other. I believe we have a better football team than we displayed. but you've got to give Texas all their due

Statistics indicate that UCLA will have to mount a passing attack to succeed offensively against Arkansas, which allowed only 1,236 vards rushing during the regular season and 1,435 yards passing.

The eighth-rated Razorbacks, 9-2 overall, bring a five-game winning streak into

the Fiesta Bowl.

They're one of the top two or three teams in the country, there's no doubt about it," said UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson, a three-time all-America who will be completing a brilliant career. "A bowl game should be enough to motivate us for 60 minutes instead of 20 or 30."

Each team has a runningback who figures to provide a significant challenge for the opposing defense - Theotis Brown of UCLA picked up 1,199 yards during the regular season and Ben Cowins of Arkansas gained 1.006 yards.

Cowins, the leading rusher in Razor-

back history with 3.570 yards, is only the second player in Southwest Conference history to gain over 1,000 yards in three different seasons.

Another player for the Bruins' defens to watch is Arkansas quarterback Roi Calcagni, who completed 62 of 103 pass-ing attempts for 807 yards and rushed for another 448 yards.

Overall, the Razorback aerial game wasn't much more successful than UCLA's. Arkansas averaged 104 yards passing per game.

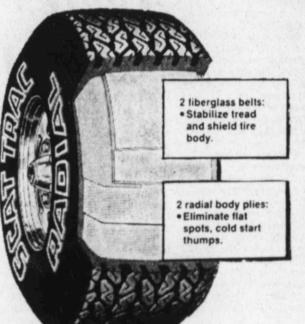




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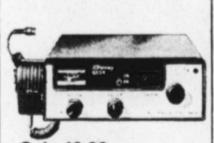
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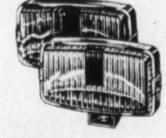
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Illinois Boosts Big Ten's Cage Stature

The Big Ten is making big points this season as one of the nation's top college basketball conferences.

And the league certainly didn't hurt its image over the weekend, thanks to some king-size victories by Illinois and Wiscon-

The Illini boosted the Big Ten stock with a 71-57 beating of Southwest Conference power Texas A&M in the finals of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. Wisconsin gave the conference more glitter with a 65-52 decision over longtime tormenter Marquette.

"A lot of people felt we would leave this tournament with two losses," said Illinois coach Lou Henson, "but this team just wouldn't let that happen. We had a great boost in the large group of fans who were here to give us that lift when we needed it.

The 15th-ranked Illini started out in high style Friday night by beating No. 8 Syracuse in the tourney's opening round, and the weekend's successes improved their season record to a nifty 9-0.

Incidentally, Illinois joined West Virginia as the only other team other than host Kentucky to win more than one UKIT title. Illinois also won the tourney in 1964 with a triumph over the Wildcats. Kentucky, meanwhile, had to settle for third place this time in its home-grown tournament in Lexington. The nation's 11th-ranked team beat Syracuse 94-87 in the consolation game after dropping its

opener to the Aggies. Wisconsin ended nearly a decade of frustration with its whipping of previously undefeated Marquette, ranked No. 13. The Badgers' victory snapped a string of 15 straight losses to Marquette dating

back to 1969. In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 3 UCLA whipped Boston College 103-81; San Diego State shocked No. 7 Kansas 81-69; No. 12 Louisville rolled past Providence 88-70 and No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped Nebraska 79-63 to win the Rebel Round-

In tournament play, Illinois State beat Mississippi 76-72 in the finals of the Illinois State Holiday Festival Tournament; Dayton won its own Dayton Invitational with an 85-57 decision over Tulane, and Tennessee won the Cable Car Classic by beating Seton Hall 94-80.

Derek Holcomb scored 17 points and Neil Bresnahan picked off 14 rebounds to lead the Illinois triumph. Texas A&M sealed its own fate with a poor shooting performance, hitting only 27 per control its shots in the first half. The A is trailed 14-10 with 13:33 to go in the period, but were outscored 17-0 over the next six minutes as Illinois turned what had been expected to be a close game into a

"Bresnahan just played as well as any player I have ever coached (14 rebounds

Henson. "He deserved the Most Valuable Player award. He was superb in all phas-

Texas A&M qoach Shelby Metcalf, who exprienced the thrill of victory Friday night, really felt the agony of defeat Saturday night.

"I felt we came out real flat," he said. "I am very disappointed. If we had played at the start the way we did in the second half, we would have been in the game. If we had played as well as we could, I don't know whether we could have beaten Illinois - but I sure wish we had made a better start. We're 9-2, so we've come a long way."

Chuck Aleksinas scored 20 points to help Kentucky beat Syracuse. The Wildcats blew most of a 24-point lead before holding off a late challenge by Syracuse.

"It was predictable that playing in the consolation game would be a new experience for us and that there was the possibility it would take the pressure off us. I believe that was a factor in us shooting 61 per cent in the first half. I was really proud of our team in coming back after a tremendous disappointment.

Center Larry Petty scored 15 points in Wisconsin's victory and played a bruising game under the boards, effectively shutting off Marquette's Odell Ball most of the game. Ball, averaging 15 points a game, was held to seven.

It's great to be the state champion,' beamed Bill Cofield, the coach of the Badgers. "The fans have been waiting

nine years for this." He said the victory was the biggest in his three seasons at Wisconsin.

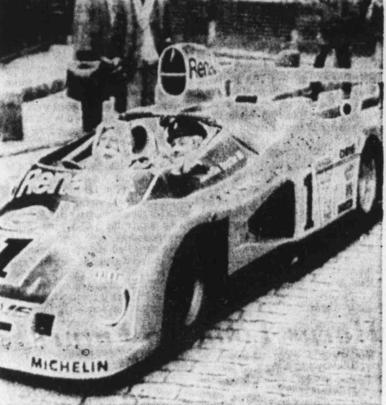
"If you want to create a viable basketball program, you have to earn respect,"

Brad Holland scored a career-high 25 points to lead UCLA over Boston College. UCLA led 56-41 at halftime and extended the lead to 19 points early in the second half. But the Eagles rallied behind guard Ernie Cobb, cutting the Bruins' lead to with eight minutes remaining. UCLA then wrapped up the victory, outscoring the Eagles 18-6 over the next sev-

Forward Presnell Gilbert scored 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to ead San Diego State past Kansas. Kansas lost in overtime at Southern Cal 89-83 Thursday night to begin its West Coast trip. San Diego State posted another upset victory over another nationally ranked team earlier this month, beating

the No. 20-rated Dons at San Francisco. Bobby Turner scored 18 points and teammate Larry Williams added 16 as Louisville defeated Providence. Tony Smith scored 26 points for Nevada-Las

Vegas as the Rebels stopped Nebraska. Ronnie Jones scored 29 points to pace Illinois State over Mississippi. Jim Paxson's 34 points led Dayton over Tulane. Reggie Johnson pumped in 24 points and collected 17 rebounds to lead Tennessee



AST TRAVEL - Parisians were startled Sunday to see Santa Claus traveling in fast ompany. He was riding in the superfast Renault-turbocharged prototype which won the 1978 24-hour race at Le Mans. This Santa Claus turned out to be French racing

Aggies Provide Noise In SWC

By The Associated Press Texas AAM made the biggest noise among Southwest Conference basketball teams last week, knocking off No. 11 Kentucky in Lexington Friday, but the Razorbacks from Arkansas just kept on winning quietly to stay atop the heap in

intersectional play The 17th-ranked Aggies stunned their bluegrass hosts with a 73-59 victory in the first round of the University of Kentucky

Invitational Tournament. The Aggies collided with No. 15 Illinois in the championship game Saturday, where their luck ran out. The Illini rode Derek Holcomb's 17 points to a 71-57 victory over A&M to take the tournament

A&M hit only 27 percent of its shots in

the first half against Illinois, which put **Ewing Guides** Cougars' Win

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Victor Ewing scored 24 points to lead Houston past Alaska-Anchorage 100-85 in a college

basketball game Saturday night. Alaska-Anchorage led for the first three minutes of the game but Houston then pulled away, helped by a parade to the foul line. The Cougars led by as many as

Houston hit 28 of 34 free throws, while Alaska-Anchorage was only 15 of 31. Forward Bob King led Alaska-Anchorage scorers with 21 points.

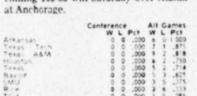
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together 17 unanswered points late in the period to take an insurmountable 45-22

lead to the lockerroom. While the Aggies were making waves in thoroughbred country, Arkansas slipped past Mississippi 67-66 Tuesday, then pasted Southern Mississippi 93-79 Saturday. Sidney Moncrief's 39-point effort was a career high for the talented Hog and paced the victory.

Arkansas ran its record to 6-0 in intersectional play.

Houston also picked up a pair of victories during the week, defeating Pan American 89-79 Wednesday, then taking a chilling 100-85 win Saturday over Alaska



as A&M 77 Kentucky 69. SATURDAY—Arkanias VI, Southern Mississippi 79. Plunois 71, Texas ASM 37; Vanderbill 81, Rice 39; Houston 100, Alaska 85.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

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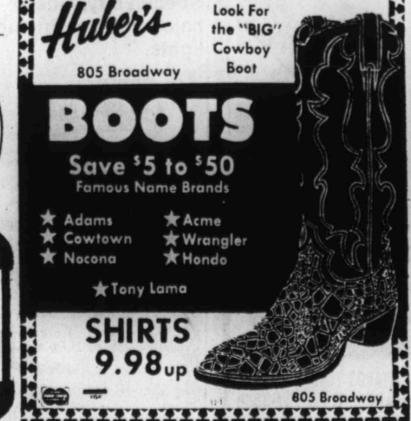
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By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
If 1977 was the year of flaming youth — Steve Cauthen, Tracy Austin, John McEnroe & Co. — its successor, 1978, was the year of the "Over the Hill Gang" and comeback miracles.

Age became a negligible factor in the mark of greatness. No odds seemed insurmountable. The dead came alive.

The New York Yankees, given up for dead in July when they were 14 games behind Boston, miraculously became baseball's world champions again.

Everything they did was dramatic. They changed managers in midseason, replacing firebrand Billy Martin with grandfatherly Bob Lemon. Rallying behind a bony left-handed fireballer named Ron Guidry, they took the American League race to a sudden-death one-game playoff in Boston, winning on a three-run homer by a singles hitter named Bucky Dent.

Then they lost the first two games of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but rallied to win four in a row - an unprecedented comeback in the October classic. The individual hero: Bucky

Rose's Streak

Yet for individual impact, there was no matching Cincinnati's scrappy Pete Rose, who hit in 44 consecutive games, challenging Joe DiMaggio's inviolate record of 56, and stole the year-end headlines by signing a \$3.2 million, four-year free agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, becoming, at age 37, the highest paid baseball player in history.

Muhammad Ali was just four months shy of that age — "a battle weary old man," the critics insisted — when he hammered out a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks, his conqueror seven months earlier, and became the first man in history to win boxing's heavyweight title three times.

Return Of Slew

Obituaries had been written for Seattle Slew, winner of horse racing's Triple Crown in 1977, after he suffered a 16length setback in the Swaps Stakes on the Pacific Coast and went into the seclusion of his stable, suffering from a variety of

But just when horsemen were singing the praises of a new fleet-footed darling, Affirmed, the 11th Triple Crown champion, who scored brilliant head-to-head victories over Alydar in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, Seattle Slew re-emerged.

He scored three victories and two seconds in major stakes races in the fall and finished ahead of Affirmed in their only two meetings, the Marlboro Cup and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the latter won by Exceller with 47-year-old Bill Shoemaker

Shoemaker proved one of the most durable athletes of the generation, boosting his victories to more than 7.500, with 750 stakes triumphs and \$70 million in purse

South Africa's Gary Player, at age 41, outshot pro golf's mushrooming "young lions" to win his third Masters title, and Jack Nicklaus, 38, having gone more than two years without a major title, captured the British Open for his 17th major crown, giving him unequalled triple triumphs in the four Grand Slam events - the Masters, U.S. and British Opens,

However, Tom Watson led the PGA official money winning list with \$362,429 and the two other major crowns went to outsiders, the U.S. Open to Andy North,

NATIONAL FAVORITE - Nancy Lopez follows through off the tee in the first round of the LPGA Classic at North Hills Country Club at Manhasset, L.I., in August. Miss Lopez, from Roswell, N.M., became the national favorite as she dominated women's golf and lifted it to a popularity level never before attained. She pocketed almost \$200,000 in winnings and easily won Player of the Year honors. (AP Laser-

and the PGA to John Mahaffey, a hardluck guy whose career had seemed to be

Dominating Golfer For years the men's tour had completely overshadowed the ladies' tour, but a pretty, black-eyed girl of Mexican descent, Nancy Lopez, changed this state of affairs by capturing the attention of golf buffs everywhere.

A 21-year-old rookie who had quit Tulsa University to follow the sun, Miss Lopez spun a record string of five straight tournament victories in mid-summer and, with her constant smile and bubbly personality, sent the media into orbit.

At year's end, climaxing her season with the Women's International in England, Miss Lopez had won nine of 25 tournaments and set Ladies Professional Golf Association records in money winnings, \$189,813, and scoring average, 71.76.

In one year, Nancy Lopez - the sport's first glamour star with audience appeal

and a consistent winning touch - had changed the image of women's golf.

It was, however, a two-woman show in tennis, with Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova taking turns deciding who was the world's best woman tennis player. Miss Evert took a three-months leave early in the season to combat what she called "weariness and growing bore-

She wasn't at full form at Wimbledon, where she lost to Miss Navratilova, but she came back and beat the transplanted Czech in the U.S. Open and climaxed the season with two convincing victories over Martina in tournament finals. Chris again was rated No.1.

Men's tennis also had two pretenders to the throne. Bjorn Borg routed Jimmy Connors for the young Swede's third straight Wimbledon crown, equalling a feat achieved by Fred Perry of Britain 40 years ago. But then Connors, showing his old intensity in what he called "my championship," crushed Borg in the U.S. Open at the sparkling new complex in Flushing Meadow, New York.

McEnroe Shows Way The year ended with Jimmy and Chris, both recognized No.1, looking over their Nineteen-year-old John McEnroe looked like a Connors carbon copy in beating Borg in a tournament in Stockholm, then leading the U.S. Davis Cup team to a 4-1 rout over Britain, returning the international trophy to America for the first time in six years.

A 16-year-old Maryland schoolgirl, Pam Shriver, gave Miss Evert a battle in the U.S. Open final, emerging as a threat to the ladies' tennis throne.

While tennis seemed to tap a bottomless money reservoir, making instant millionaires of top players, World Team Tennis, a revolutionary franchise operation, ran into economic difficulty with the folding of such teams as New York, Los Angeles and Boston. The circuit's survival appears doubtful.

Baseball set attendance records and, although average attendance was down in pro football, the sport prospered with its lucrative TV package.



BOSTON SLUGGER-although the Boston Rec Sox lost out to the eventual World Champion New York Yankees in the American League's East Division, the league's Most Valuable Player was outfielder Jim Rice. (AP Laserphoto)

TOP CANADIAN ATHLETE TORONTO (AP) - Diane Jones-Konihowski, who turned in the world's best pentathlon performance of 1978 at the Commonwealth Games, Monday was named Canada's Woman Athlete of the Year. The 27-year-old track and field star received more than twice as many votes as her nearest competitor, golfer Cathy Sherk, in the annual year-end poll of sports writers and sportscasters conducted by The Canadian Press.



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The Dallas Cowboys, led by veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the 1977 top rookie, runningback Tony Dorsett, won the National Football League's Super Bowl, beating the Denver Broncos 27-10. In 1978, Dallas again was in the chase for the top prize, but faced the challenge of the resurgent Pittsburgh Steelers — like Dallas, a two-time Super Bowl champ — and new threats from Houston and New England.

Oilers Follow Earl Houston had the best-looking rookie of the year in Earl Campbell, a crashing, nimble-footed ballcarrier from the University of Texas, who ran for a leagueleading 1,450 yards.

Notre Dame was declared the 1977 national collegiate football champion after beating top-ranked Texas in the Jan. 1. 1978, Cotton Bowl. Unbeaten Penn State was ranked No. 1 after the 1978 regular season but faces a Sugar Bowl showdown on Jan. 1 against second-ranked Alabama. The Heisman Trophy for best college player went to Oklahoma runningback Billy Sims.

Major league baseball drew more than 40 million, produced a summer of exciting races and outstanding individual performances. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and Boston's Jim Rice were the Most Valuable Players in the National and American Leagues, respectively. The Yankees' Ron Guidry, 25-3, and San Diego's 40-year-old Gaylord Perry earned the AL and NL Cy Young Awards, respectively.

Cincinnati's Tom Seaver and St. Louis' Bob Forsch pitched no-hitters.

The Montreal Canadiens, playing hockey at its best, captured the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup for the third straight year, beating Boston in the final for the second consecutive year. The Winnipeg Jets won in the rival World Hockey Association.

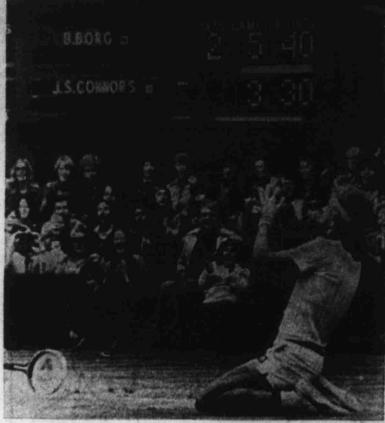
But, in the space of a week, Bobby Orr. and Bobby Hull, two of hockey's all-time great players, retired from the game.

The Washington Bullets beat the Seattle SuperSonics for the National Basketball Association crown, while defending champion Portland was submarined by injuries, including one to NBA Player of the Year Bill Walton.

Walton, complaining about the club's medical practices, demanded a trade. It hasn't happened yet, and Walton, stillhobbled, hasn't played a game in the cur-

Kentucky won the NCAA championship over a young Duke team and Texas shocked the college basketball establishment by taking the National Invitation Tournament over North Carolina State in the Madison Square Garden finals.

In boxing, Larry Holmes scored a split decision over Ken Norton for the World Boxing Council version of the heavy-



THREE TIMES — Sweden's Bjorn Borg tosses his racquet aside, drops to his known and throws up his hands after winning his third straight men's singles champion and throws up his hands after winning his third straight men's singles champion-ships at Wimbledon last July 8. He had beaten Jimmy Connors of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 3, for the English title when he showed his emotions here. But, the year ended with Connors back on top of the tennis tour. (AP Laserphoto)

weight title, then defended his crown by stopping Alfredo Evangelista in the sev-

No. 1 Jogger

With the nation on a jogging binge, Bill Rodgers became the envy of the running set by winning both the Boston and New York City marathons.

Speedy Somolli won the Hambletonian, harness racing's premier event. Steve Cauthen, the boy riding wonder of 1977 and Athlete of the Year, rode Affirmed to victory in the Triple Crown races, while Darrell McHargue joined Cauthen as the only jockeys to win purses totaling more than \$6 million in one year.



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American Entrepreneur Flies African Skies

By JUDY YABLONKY

WONDERBOOM, South Africa (AP) -Capt. Ben Drew from Detroit flies the skies of Namibia, undaunted by an escalating guerrilla war for control of South-West Africa and the threat of United Nations sanctions against South Africa.

Drew owns and runs the newly licensed Caprivi Airways, the first foreign-owned scheduled commercial airlines in South Africa and South-West Africa, or Namibia as the territory is to be known after

Drew says his personal investment of \$250,000 in the airlines serving northern Namibia and \$100,000 in a luxury tourist safari lodge in the far eastern Caprivi is a 'calculated gamble.'

But, he says, "we're banking on an in-

ternationally recognized independence for Namibia.

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The Caprivi Strip is an anomalous quirk of political geography deep in the heart of southern Africa. It is a land peninsula jutting east out of Namibia, reaching between Angola and Zambia to the north and Botswana to the south, all the way to Rhodesia. In 1890, the British in South Africa ceded the land piece to South-West Africa to give the then German-controlled territory access to the Zambezi

Now, twice each week Caprivi Airways flies 28-seat DC-3s from Katima Mulilo, a South African defense force garrison town on the Zambezi River across from Zambia, to Runtu, to Ondangua and on to Windhoek, the territory's capital, before returning to Katima Mulilo - all in Namibia.

The Caprivi Strip, like all of northern Namibia, is a base for thousands of South African soldiers guarding the border from incursions by Namibian black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) entering the territory from Zambia or An-

SWAPO has been fighting a 12-year bush war to wrest control of the mineralrich land from white-ruled South Africa, which has administered the territory under a League of Nations mandate, since rejected by the United Nations.

Drew says isn't worried. He soon hopes to have government approval for scheduled trips from Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital, to Katima Mulilo.

The route currently is served by Drew's charter company, Caprivi Air Transport, on a demand basis only.

If Caprivi airways receives permission to extend its license to include the new scheduled route, the 1,400-mile trip from Pretoria via the Caprivi to Windhoek and back will be the longest scheduled continuous air route within an African country, or within two countries after Namibian independence, Drew claims.

On Jan. 21, attorneys for Caprivi Airways appear before the National Transport Commission in Pretoria to ask for the new route, as well as a Windhoek-Pretoria routing. Caprivi Airways is based here at Pretoria's municipal airport in Wonderboom, a northern suburb. Despite the unstable political situation,

Drew predicts the airline, which began

time outside the home. Such jobs, wheth-

er for pay or not, help children to develop

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Make it clear that you are you are not

By Barbara S. Moffet

National Geographic News Service

for historians to describe this era, they

might call it the Aluminum Age.

WASHINGTON - When it comes time

Just as earlier ages of human develop-

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distinctive materials that nurtured them

- Stone, Bronze, Iron - some people be-

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· Urge children to talk to teachers and

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factor - divided 40-60 passengers and cargo. He hopes to hike business soon -

The runs already have a 31 percent load when the lodge opens - with "mums to the border" trips - flying mothers, wives and sweethearts to the Caprivi to spend a weekend or few days with their ons, husbands and lovers stationed along

Lynette, Drew's 33-year-old Afrikaner wife, says Caprivi Airways already has had enquiries about scheduling tours to the lodge from the British Airways' trav-

The lodge, with its two dozen rondavels or thatched huts, will offer game-view-

telling them what to do, but are simply

· Visit your children's schools. Ask

counselors: "Do you think this career is

suitable to my child's talents?" "What are the best schools in this area?" "What

· Encourage children to develop skills

are the employment opportunities?"

expressing your opinion.

Aluminum Proves Most Versatile

scheduled flights Oct. 17, will be making a profit within six months and the lodge swimming and tennis— all on the banks swimming and tennis- all on the banks of the Zambezi. The lodge, one of the first tourist resorts in the Caprivi, will be protected from guerrilla assault by hippo island in the river, Mrs. Drew says, adding, "We don't expect to be a target."

"I'm not interested in politics," Drew told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "I'm a businessman. This is private enterprise and capitalism at work,"

said the 54-year-old aircraft broker. "We're filling a badly needed vacuum by supplying air service to an area that never had an airline before.

"Nearly 60 percent of black Namibians live in the OWAMBO, Kavango and Caprivi areas. This is their country, they should have a scheduled airline service.'

that are adaptable as well as those that

can be used for a specific job. Help them

explore all types of post-secondary edu-

cation. A degree from a traditional four-

year college is not always the best or sur-

est route to success. Vocational schools

or community colleges might offer more

Advice On Advising Children

Today, your child wants to be a doctor. Tomorrow, he or she is dreaming of fighting fires. And by next week, the talk around the house is all about the wonders

Don't worry if your children seem to jump from subject to subject. That's what growing up is all about. And you can use the variety of children's interests to help them plan for tomorrow.

Experts at the Department of Health, suggestions for parents; some can be applied to very young children; others are designed for older youngsters. A brochure on the subject is available, at no charge, from the Dept. 517F, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for the publication, "Helping Children Make Career Plans." Here are some of the highlights:

· Encourage children to think about

own job. If all they ever hear are your complaints - about long hours, an unsympathetic boss or a too-low paycheck - they could grow up to think that work and unhappiness are synonymous. Don't encourage or discourage them from following in your footsteps, but try to make them see that people in all kinds of work can make positive contributions to socie-

about their jobs. If you have friends in occupations that your children are considering, ask them if they would be willing to describe their work and what it en-

· Take your children on field trips to factories, offices, etc. Try to help them get a realistic view of what a job entails. Will officials permit a visit to the local police or fire station? Does the local hospital or clinic have a program on careers in health service? The job of the policeman on the beat Bears little resemblance

· Help children to understand the importance of school work in later job decisions. Show them how specific skills are used in specific jobs.

· Encourage youngsters to work part-

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

of big-time sports.

Education and Welfare have some

what they want to be when they grow up. Don't criticize seemingly outlandish statements. Fantasy offers children a ent kinds of jobs.

· Encourage children to ask people



Dinner Table Ghost Haunts Family Meal

By SHARI LEWIS

Ever feel like calling just a little attention to yourself during one of those big holiday family meals when everyone is talking to someone else and no one is talking to

Next time that happens, just gasp and say, "There's a ghost on the table." And then stare at your napkin. The center of that napkin will mysteriously raise in the air and move around. But when you lift the napkin and peer underneath it, everyone can see there's

dropping a fork into your lap. the prongs with just the heel of your hand-keep your fingers up in



nothing there.

I bet they'll pay attention to that. Here's how you can do it:

Then, as you spread the napkn out on the table, slip the fork under the napkin with the prongs toward you and up. When you've called your family's attention to the 'spooky" thing, press lightly on



off the "spirit." As you shift the heel of your hand slightly, the handle of the fork will move from side to side. Then slowly raise your hand off the prongs, the fork handle will lower, and as you lift the napkin (supposedly) to peer under it) push

knock-knock for you:

"Knock-knock." "Who's there?"

"Murray." "Murray who?"

"Murray Christmas to all." Today's Brain Twister: What's so fascinating about these num-

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(Look for the answer in tomorow's Kids-Only Club column.) (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los An-

geles, Calif. 90053. (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times Syndical

Cultural analyst Lewis Mumford has observed that while the industrial revoluchance to explore their own ideas and tion transmuted "clumsy wooden mapersonalities. Provide toys or games that chines into stronger and more accurate encourage experiments with many differiron ones," a task of today is "to translate heavy iron forms into lighter alumi-· Don't disparage specific jobs. Don't num ones. say: "That's a terrible job. You wouldn't Discovered only 150 years ago and manlike it." Or: "You're being silly and unufactued commercially just half that long, aluminum now ranks third in one realistic." Ask instead: "Why does that appeal to you?" You'll learn more about use among the world's metal. The key is your children and they will learn more its extreme versatility. about themselves. The same metal that makes kitchen foil . Try to help your children think of alserves as armor for U.S. military tanks. ternate choices. Talk about choices you the air and it will look as if your The stuff of lawn chairs and Little made or considered. Ask: "If you hand is doing nothing but warding League baseballs bats also forms the vicouldn't be a doctor (or football player, tals of air and space vehicles. teacher, etc.) what would you want to In pure form aluminum is soft enough to whittle. Yet its alloys can have the · Do your best to eliminate sex bias strength of steel with only a third the from your thinking. When you were weight. When the late sculptor Alexander young, your parents may have told you Calder designed an 80-foot mobile, his that certain jobs were for boys and cerchoice of aluminum over steel cut two tain jobs were for girls. But times are tons from its weight. changing. Point out adults who have nonthe fork into your lap.

By the way, I have a Christmas Aluminum also assures the Calder traditional careers. Don't describe jobs work virtual immortality: The instant the as "masculine" or "feminine. · Don't hesitate to give advice if ないとうではなるできるできたとうないというないというないできるというないできているからできているできるできるできるできるというできましている。 you're asked. You should try to make it clear to children that the most important thing is for them to be happy, but you can also point out particular skills they have and discuss jobs where these talents are

Of Metals Favored By Modern Man seals the interior against further corro-

> Along with aluminum's many roles come paradoxes, Thomas Y. Canby writes in the National Geographic. For example, the smelting process guzzles vast amounts of energy; yet once made, aluminum can be recycled over and over for only a small fraction of the energy used in making it originally.

Aluminum comes from bauxite, which is devoured by American plants at the rate of 12 to 15 million tons a year.

Arkansas supples about 10 percent of U.S. needs, but most is imported from tropical and subtropical nations. The International Bauxite Association, a consortium of 11 nations, controls 75 percent of all bauxite production, a higher proportion than that of oil controlled by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

As early as the 1700s European chemists realized an invisible metal lurked in some clays. Later a particularly rich source was found in southern France, near the medieval town of Lex Baux thus the name bauxite, as all similar ores are known.

Aluminum, however, exists only in combination with other elements, primarily oxygen, with which it forms a hard oxide called alumina. The challenge of liberating the metal defeated chemists until 1825, and it was not until an unlikely coincidence occured in 1886 that scien-

quires a transparent film of "rust" that tists learned how to produce it on com-

mercial quantities. In the quiet college town of Oberlin, Ohio, a 22-year-old student, Charles Martin Hall, used electrolysis to successfully isolate the metal by first dissolving alumina in a molten solvent called cryolite. At the same time a continent away in Gentilly. France, another 22-year-old named Paul L. T. Heroult did the same thing in a similar manner.

Today most aluminum is smelted by the Hall-Heroult process.

Teen Rescues Three Sheep

MASON, Ohio (UPI) - Sixteen-yearold Richard Faine became a modern-day shepherd when he rescued three sheep from a burning Christmas Nativity scene in this small southwestern Ohio town.

Faine was driving past the Walker In-

surance Agency in the early morning hours earlier this week when he saw the Nativity outside the Walker Insurance Agency burning.

Faine stopped and quickly led the three live sheep in the display out of the fire.

"He deserves a lot of credit," said agency owner Kent Parsons, "He was just driving by, he saw the fire and he led

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Injured Worker Flown To Company's Party

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Santa Claus came early to Dallas Durst, 44, of Leon, W.Va. He wasn't in a sleigh pulled by eight ti-

ny reindeer, but in a helicopter. The helicopter was provided by Durst's company, Vecellio and Grogan of Beckley, W.Va., and flew Durst from a hospital at Ohio State University to his company's Christmas party Friday.

Durst, paralyzed in a construction accident in March, will spend Christmas with family and friends, but must return to the hospital Monday night. His company, which has been flying family members here every two weeks,

also provided the helicopter to fly him Durst was a superintendent of a construction crew building a section of U.S. 52 on the Big Sandy River south of Huntington, W.Va., March 30 when a large

equipment he was using, hit him on the "It split my hard hat down the middle

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Tax Court has refused to allow a Houston doctor a tax deduction for the costs of

ommuting to work.

Dr. Jasper A. Arnold had sought the eduction under a law allowing deducons for the use of an auto in making professional calls.

The court, however, ruled that travel beteen Jasper's home and his office, or his home and the hospitals where he practiced medicine, were merely commuting to work, which isn't deductible. He was allowed to deduct the cost of travel between his office and the hospitals.

Martin Van Buren was the first non-British-born United States president. He was born in Kinderhook, N.Y., in 1782.

His sister-in-law is director of nursing at Mount Carmel Hospital here and recommended Durst be hospitalized at

One of his visitors during his rehabilitation period was Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes, who invited him to attend the Ohio State-Penn State game at his expense.

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motive firm run by her son Sanjay. A nationwide wave of incidents, many violent and leading to a number of deaths, followed on the heels of her in-

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Indians

learned last week that jailing former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, long an

aim of the present government, only

provides her the opportunity to win sym-

pathy and demonstrate mass support.

The 61-year-old opposition leader was

depicted Friday in an editorial cartoon

smiling as she marches briskly into her

cell, several paces ahead of her breath-

less "jailer" - Prime Minister Morarji

Desai. "This might prove quite disastrous," a harried-looking Desai remarks,

'but rules are rules."

washed room equipped with a television set was expected to last until tomorrow, when lower house officials say the current session may officially close.

Her supporters fought police, attacked government offices, burned buses and railway cars, set off home-made bombs and, most sensational of all, hijacked a domestic airliner with 132 persons aboard. The clumsy skyjackers, armed with plastic toy guns and a cricket ball "hand grenade," surrendered after most of their hostages had escaped through a rear exit.

While politically-motivated violence grabbed the headlines, thousands of her followers filled the nation's jails by "courting" arrest, a much-used political tactic dating back to India's struggle for independence from Britain. After violating bans on street protests, they cheerfully march themselves into paddy wagons,

chanting slogans all the way to jail. The mass demonstrations, particularly strong in two southern states controlled

Analysis

by Mrs. Gandhi's party but evident in the "anti-Gandhi" north as well, demonstrat-ed her continued hold over a vocal seg-

ment of India's 650 million population.
On the surface, the wide-scale protests seemed to indicate that the public has either forgiven or forgotten events that led to the stunning defeat of her party and the loss of her own parliamentary seat from a north Indian constituency in the March 1977 general election.

However, two recent by-election won by candidates of Desai's ruling Janata Party in eastern and northern states. where excesses of the 1975-77 state of emergency were numerous, showed that

Mrs. Gandhi has yet to be fully pardoned It was widely noted that Mrs. Gandhi's party lost the contests by margins much smaller than it did in 1977, reflecting vot-

Mrs. Gandhi's successor, 82-year-old Morarji Desai has pledged that his gov-ernment would wipe out untouchability and poverty in five years, unemployment in 10 and bring about coast-to-coast pro-

hibition in four.

But his cabinet's popularity has slipped sharply because it hasn't accomplished much that is readily recognizable in a nation with 65 percent illiteracy in the 21 months it has been in office.

Sharp factional disputes, which led to the ouster of two politically forceful cabinet ministers last summer, further hurt its image. Non-stop feuding within the cabinet delayed policy decisions, making it look wishy-washy while Mrs. Gandhi projects an image of decisiveness

A veteran of numerous political battles, Mrs. Gandhi has kept up a fierce offen-sive against Janata leaders, attacking their policies and handling of the lawand-order situation.

An upsurge in reports of urban crime

touchables, who are on the lowest rung of the Hindu social ladder, are used to back her claim that the Desai government is

The state of emergency imposed by her regime led to arbitrary arrests and mass forced sterilizations in northern states, but Mrs. Gandhi has enjoyed some success in defending it as a 19-month period of stability and efficiency. of stability and efficiency.

Backing up Mrs. Gandhi is her "Indira" Congress Party, extremely well-organized in a number of states. She formed it last January after bolting the original Congress Party.

Unlike the loosely-managed Janata

Party, formed in 1977 by five parties united only in their opposition to the forme prime minister, the Indira Congress is totally committed to one person — Indira Gandhi. It is also widely believed that her party is the best financed.

Much of her hold on the Indian people stems from an image as "the hope of the poor" that she projected during 11 years as prime minister. Her personal brand of socialism stressed uplift programs for the poverty-stricken masses, who compose the majority of India's population.

Although Desai's government disputes her role as the champion of the masses, its own lackluster performance has enabled her to undertake the political comeback now well on its way.

back now well on its way.

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Anti-Neutron Shield Development Claimed

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet tank commander says the Soviet Union has developed a special lining for tanks which will protect crews from neutron bombs.

Soviet Army Chief Marshal Armor Payel Rotmistrov said in an interview published by Novosti Press Agency that with the special shielding, neutron warheads would have no more effect on tanks in

"No doubt the neutron charge mounted on an artillery shell has a distinctive kill-

Yet tankmen are less vulnerable," he said. "Protected by armor and particularly if the tanks are provided with a special lining that reduces sharply the destructive effect of neutrons, they can successfully fight at the same distance from

ventional bomb.

Western military commanders have suggested the development and deployment of neutron nuclear warheads in Central Europe as a deterrent short of all-out nuclear war should Warsaw Pact tank forces spearhead an invasion.

President Carter has not yet made a decision on whether the neutron warhead

should be deployed. Rotmistrov told Novosti that neutron

warheads would be useless as a defensive The Pentagon strategists know very

well that the equipment of their armies with neutron weapons will not prevent the tank forces of the Warsaw Treaty states, should an armed conflict arise in this area, from successfully fulfilling their combat missions," he said.

However, a Pentagon source said it has long been known that a combination of such substances as paraffin, boron and concrete can stop neutron radiation. But the source said present technology cannot make neutron shielding light enough to use on tanks.

"Gen. Rotmistrov is probably hoping Santa Claus will bring him a neutron proof tank, but it's not going to happen soon," the Pentagon source said.

UNION TOTALS DOWN TOKYO (AP) - Japan's union-represented work force dipped slightly in 1978 to 12.3 million members, or 32.6 percent of the nation's employees, its lowest ratio in 18 years, the government said Saturday. The total of unionized workers was down 54,000 from 1977. The Labor Ministry said the previous low ratio was 32.2 percent in 1960. Japan's largest union, the General Council of Trade Unions, lost

AT CHRISTMAS We are thinking of you today. because it is Christmas. and tomorrow because it will be the day after and throughout the year. We may not be able to tell you about it every day but that makes no difference the thought and the wish will be there just the same by Honry Ven Dyke **MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY** NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US AT (RAINBO) BAKING COMPANY

up to 1,600 meters (about a mile) would a neutron bomb explosion as from a concombat than conventional explosive wardie within about a month after irradia-

> ing effect." Rotmistrov said. People caught 800-900 meters (880-99

yards) from the spot where a kiloton charge exploded would die almost instantaneously while those outside this range

DR. LAMB

Good Exercise Habits Needed good strong abdominal muscle tone,

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please send me a program of exercises for overweight and for better posture? I am 40 years old and need help with both. I am 5 feet 6, a female and I think I should weigh somewhere in the 130s. Sometimes I can't get my breath. I hope you can help me.

DEAR READER - The type of exercises a person should do depends upon what his goal is. For weight losing I think there is no better exercise for the majority of people than walking. The secret is to walk enough and to do it regularly every day.

A person who weighs 150 pounds and walks 11/2 miles a day will use the amount of calories in about 10 pounds of body fat in the course of a year Walking fast or slow doesn't matter. it's the distance that counts. Also, it doesn't matter if you walk a half-mile three times a day, or 11/2 miles once a day. Those who are in shape for it and are healthy can gradually build up to

I can't give you a complete set of ex ercises for posture in the space of this column. But I think tahe two most important areas are the abdomen and the shoulders. If you can avoid a that will do a lot to maintain your posture for the body. The chief exercise aids in maintain-

ing good abdominal muscle tone are the sit-up exercises and the various types of leg-lift exercises. I am sending The Health Letter number 3-7 Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle, to give you more information on these exercises. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Of course, exercising the abdominal muscles won't help if you have an accumulation of fat inside the abdomen That is where diet becomes important along with exercise.

A lot of people have trouble with round shoulders. The shoulders roll forward and create poor posture. There are two sets of muscles involved. The muscles over the front of the chest may contract and help to roll the shoulders forward. Those over the back between the shoulder blades may weaken and not really counteract the action of the muscles on the front of the chest.

things - stretch the muscles over the front of the chest and strengthen those between the shoulder blades.

One of the best exercises I know to stretch the muscles over the front of the chest is to put your hands on each side of the door jam while you are standing in an open doorway. Now lean forward while keeping the hands on the door jam. This stretches the muscles across the chest. You should position your hands at different levels because this will stretch different segments of the muscles across the chest.

It's hard to find good exercises to strengthen the muscles between the shoulder blades. The spring devices that are available are useful. You can hold those between your two hands and stretch them to work the muscles between the shoulder blades.

If you were going to an exercise gym, there is equipment there that you could use. Finally, I would encourage a general, sensible calisthenics program that involves stretching all the different muscles of the body and developing your overall body

Good posture is also related to good habits. That means learning to keep your abdomen in, learning to keep your shoulders back and avoiding the

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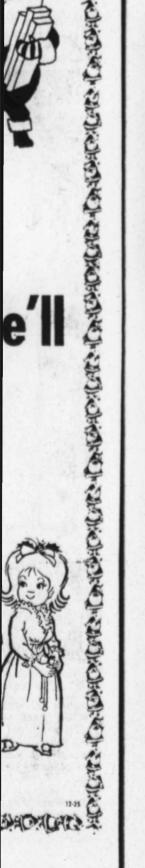
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- 7:30(D)Today Show :450 A.M. Weather (PBS) 8:00@ Over Easy
- (B) Captain Kangaroo 8:25@News, Weather 8:306 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R) Christmas at Washington Cathedral - Special services in the nation's capital will be celebrated by the Rev. Canon Charles A. Perry and the sermon will be delivered by Bishop John T.
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NEW YORK (NEA) -Granted, Rex

Harrison and Claudette Colbert are not

your average old folk. Both are excep-

tionally clever, talented, industrious, ar-

second, and in general resemble an elon-

Nevertheless, they're literally, diction-

ary-definition old. Claudette Colbert was

born on Sept. 18, 1905. That makes her

73. Harrison greeted his first dawn in

Huyton, England, on March 5, 1908, so

So next time you find yourself about to

say, "I'm too old," regardless of what

for, think of them, or better yet, go see

them in William Douglas Home's gossa-

mer comedy, "The Kingfisher," freshly

arrived at the Biltmore theater in New

York, having previously charmed Lon-

On opening night, Harrison got a happy

hand from the first-nighters, as he always

does; it was good to have him back. But when Miss Colbert made her entrance a

few moments later the spectators not on-

ly applauded, long and heartily, but some

She, too, is well known, of course - to

an even wider public than Harrison. She

has made 64 motion pictures. However, it

seemed that the glorious accolade was

tendered simply because she looks so absolutely wonderful.

If there were any artifice involved in

her visage - certainly a person's right at

any age - it didn't show. She wasn't

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- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) The Fiesta Bowl - NBC Sports will provide live coverage of this colorful contest in which the Ra zorbacks of Arkansas meet the Bruins of UCLA at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz.
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) B NBA on CBS - Philadelphia 76ers vs. the New York Knickerbockers, from Madison Square Garden, New York
- **Edge of Night** 3:30@Odd Couple - Felix is given the opportunity to direct a razor
- commercial on TV, if he can get Deacon Jones to appear in it 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- **BLittle Rascals** 4:30 The Electric Company (R)
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- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report MAdam 12 (E) The Jokers Wild Bewitched — Tabitha turns a salesman into a 9-year-old boy
- 7:00 Evening at Symphony East German conductor Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony in Mozart's Symphony No. 35, "Haffner," and Bruckner's Sym-
- phony No. 7 BLittle House on the Prairie -"Christmas at Plum Creek" Money is in short supply as the Ingalls try to decide on Christmas gifts (R)
- The White Shadow Coolidge wins a trophy and an unscupulous agent sends an alluring girl to persuade him to turn pro
- @Jack Van Impe Crusade 8:00@NBC Movie, "Sunshine Christmas" Cliff DeYoung, Barbara Hershey. A widower and his daughter return to his hometown in Texas for the holidays, and when she decides she wants to stay, he, too, remains and rekin-

Performance Of Broadway Play

Magnificent Veterans Enliven

- B M*A*S*H Col. Potter strikes up a friendship with a visiting nurse, and Radar thinks its more than friendship (R)
- MABC Movie. "Green Eyes" (1977) Paul Winfield, Rita Tush-ingham. Disillusioned and uncertain about his future, a Vietnam veteran journeys back to Southeast Asia where he searches for the son he left behind
- 8:30 Special. Christmas Eve Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov's fantasy opera tells of a love struck blacksmith who sets out to find a pair of jewelled slippers for his sweetheart. To get them takes the help of the devil, a wild Christmas Eve ride through the heavens and a visit with Catherine the Great B One Day at a Time - A series of disappointments could end in the best Christmas Eve ever for Ann and the girls if they can
- avoid frostbite and starvation 9:00(B) Lou Grant - Two Christmas stories backfire on Lou and the
- 10:00 (D) (E) News 10:25 (E) Paul Harvey
- 10:30 In Search of the Real America "Enemies of Growth" Cap
 - tioned Tonight Show - John Davidson hosts Patrick Duffy, William Walker, stephanie Edwards B CBS Movies. "The Rockford
- Files: Say Goodbye to Jennifer" (1975) Hector Elizondo stars as a photographer whose love for a model prompts him to hire Rockford to search for her / "The Spi-ral Staircase" (1946) B&W. Dorothy McGuire, George Brent. A psychopathic killer terrorizes a small town and a young mute girl senses the continual presence of the killer, but has no way to express her fear
- @Burl Ives' America 11:00@Police Story - "The Return of Joe Forrester" After an eightyear absence, Forrester returns to his patrolman's beat hoping to collar the four men who have followed each robbery with the kidnaping and murder of a woman
- 12:00@Temorrow Tom Snyder hosts songwriter Alan Jay Lerner 1:00 New Mexico Report

Uses Authentic Party HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -Ordinarily, he expects to get an R-rating. "Mary Poppins" in an R-rated film? when a motion picture script calls for a party sequence, they build a nice set at

the studio, hire a bunch of extras, assemble a pretty buffet ("The food is to look at, gang, but not ot eat") and carefully stage and choreograph each scene.

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

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

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

mingled, drank, laughed, ate, had fun. He had to make one or two story points during the party -Dudley Moore was presented with a birthday cake, which but otherwise he staged nothing. The guests were told, simply, to enjoy themselves and to forget the cameras com-

It turned out to be a great party. We could - and did - forget the cameras. We talked to friends, listened to the music, ate the great food, drank, laughed When we arrived, we were herded into some anterooms where there were makeup men and hairdressers, if any of the

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

guests felt the need.

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

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

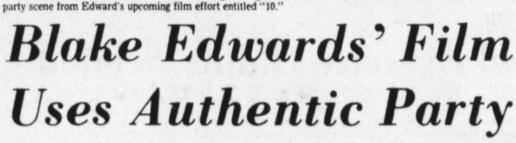
Then they handed out a mimeographed sheet, containing the information about the party. It was a birthday party for onehalf of a famous song-writing team. It explained who a few cast members were -Webber and Moore played the song-writers, Julie Andrews was Moore's girl friend, herself a famous TV star, and there were a few other minor characters we were supposed to know.

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

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

AUTHENTIC PARTY SCENE - Actors Dudley Moore, Blake The title is derived from the prevalent male practice of rating

Edwards, and Robert Webber are shown during filming of a female acquantainces on a scale of one to Ten. (NEA Photo)

Blake Edwards thought it would be a good idea, cinematically, if Peter Sellers got inspired by the party mood and took over for the drummer Come on, Peter," Edwards said.

"Why don't you sit in for the drummer for a while?" Sellers listened a few seconds as the

combo raced through an up-beat number. "Not at that tempo," he said. Moore slowed it down, and Sellers moved in. And he did a creditable job, too, as long as the tempo was reasonably

But Hank Mancini, watching Sellers attack the drums, called out, "Hey, Peter, what are you saving your left hand for?" The camera caught that exchange, so it

will probably be in the picture. If you see "10" when it comes out the title refers to the rating of girls on a scale of one to 10, and how one girl rates the top figure - you will see a reasonably accurate facsimile of a Hollywood party. Only this is probably the only party in Hollywood history where all the guests got paid to attend.

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Cafe Gives Free Lunches

DALLAS (UPI) - Business was brisker than usual at Fran's Cafe, but no

Instead, people were waiting to partake of owner Marcus Capetillo's Christ-

mas present to Dallas and his regular customers - a free lunch.

People simply came and Capetillo showed them to their seats, where they This filagree confection would be even ordered their favorite dish and left, without paying a cent.
"It's a Christmas gift," he said. "We're thanking Dallas for a good year. lacier were it not for a third character. the manservant Hawkins, portrayed by We've had some good, loyal customers. It's for them. the infinitely resourceful George Rose. The free lunches weren't restricted to just regular customers. Capetillo posted a sign announcing the gratuitous food a couple of days before the Friday offering. Several customers said they saw the sign and showed up with Capetillo's Christmas gift attracted a larger than usual lunch time crowd, but he said he expected he would be feeding more people. He said he planned on serving as many as 200 more dinners than usual. The most popular items on the menu were the chicken-fried steak and the meat loaf. All meals were complete with a choice of two vegetabes and coffee

BATTLING TIME - Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert make a brave stand against

time in "The Kingfisher," William Douglas Home's comedy of a rekindled romance.

aged, at least not by time. She was, if English estate lawn. The massive, an-

Both members of the poised tearn are in their seventies. (NEA Photo)

anything, ravishing.

For the hour and a half following their

first appearance, Colbert and Harrison

have such a jolly time that the audience

cannot help being infected by the merri-

insubstantial as the titular bird, who in

fact never appears, but allegedly is sight-

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widowed, having in fact stopped by on

the way home from her husband's funer-

It will astound no one that the ensuing

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Teng Hsiao-p'ing Visions of a New China

MAN OF THE YEAR - This is the cover of the Jan. 1, 1979 issue of Time Magazine which features Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping who was named man of the year. The magazine's selection for the title followed President Carter's announcement last week that the United States would normalize relations with the People's Republic of China on Jan. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

Former IRS Man Battles Bureaucracy

By TOM TIEDE
NEWTON FALLS, Ohio (NEA) — The word is that no one is ever fired from government for incompetency. But there are other grounds for dismissal in the bureaucracy. Take the case of Andrew J. Susce, for instance; it seems the government sacked him, in effect, because he

was too good at his job.

The firing took place in 1944, but the lapse of time does not diminish the implications of the matter. In fact, the passing years have added insult to Susce's injury. He has now been struggling for more than three decades to force government to admit its error, but all he's gotten for it is older.

Susce was only 34 when he joined the Pittsburgh office of the Internal Revenue Service during the World War II. He was a former steel worker with limited education, and he got the IRS job through the help of political friends. He was made a collector, at a post-Depression salary of \$150 a month.

Initially, things on the new job went well for Susce. He served warrants on tax delinquents, mostly, and the work though important, was not terribly demanding Besides this, there was the "honor" of being a government employee; Susce was from immigrant stock (Czechoslovakia), and very patriotic.

Then, early in 1943, the new collector was given a quiet extraordinary assignment. His superiors ordered him to conduct an important investigation of John Sebastian LaRocca, a reputed Pittsburgh Mafia chieftain. LaRocca was said to be cheating on his income taxes, and the IRS wanted to know how much.

But the IRS curiosity about LaRocca was not altogether enthusiastic. Particularly in the Pittsburgh branch. Susce now says his superiors didn't really want to nail the mobster: "That's why they picked me for the investigation. I was

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ung and inexperienced. They thought I'd just bumble it all up."

As it happened, Susce did not bumble. He applied himself religiously to the assignment, and coaxed one of LaRocca's confidants to give six hours of mindboggling testimony. Yes, LaRocca was a tax cheat; but more than this, Susce found the criminal was associated with

some high government officers.
In December of 1943 Susce stunned his superiors by submitting a 300-page report that alleged two Pennsylvania governors had links to organized crime (supposedly: John Fine and David Lawrence). The report also outlined corruption and pay-

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Susce says Granger was covering for LaRocca and probably had pressures as well from the implicated officials. In any event, Granger allegedly ordered Susce to take the report home "and burn it."

When Susce refused to destroy the minutes of his investigation, or rewrite them with names deleted, he was fired. The dismissal came in August of 1944. Susce was not allowed a civil service hearing, nor was he given a solid reason for the sack; he was told merely that he was no longer wanted.

When he was thrown out of work, of course, Susce was likewise released from federal protection. And soon after he began to be hounded by the mob. At one point he was told he was being measured for a coffin. It go so bad he had to move his family out of Pittsburgh, and has lived since in Newton Falls. lived since in Newton Falls.

Naturally, Susce's report was quickly buried. It should have been sent to Wash-ington, for study, but instead was filed among IRS archives in Philadelphia. Pre-sumably, tax officers believed Susce would fade quietly away, and the matter would remain forever interred. Susce. however, surprised them again.

Shortly after his dismissal Susce began a search for vindication. He hired an attorney. He started writing letters to presidents. He took to sitting around in newspaper offices, insisting that his story be told. He became something of a pest, actually, zealously grumping about things of the past.

But over the years he managed to keep the issue alive. In 1953 the IRS was



fort, Andy Susce is not much clos vindication. His report is presently a nized as a classic, and is used too help root out official corruption in P sylvania; but as for Susce himself, no years old, the IRS continues to conthat his case is alread.

years old, the Iris continues to contend that his case is closed.

So the victim keeps on scrapping. "When I know I'm right," he says, "I'm right." Recently he filed suit against the government for \$61 million in damages. But very likely he would be satisfied with something far less; "All they have to do, really, is to tell the world that they were by God wrong."

German Automaker

Presents Buses

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) —
The Ford Motor Co.'s West German subsidiary says it won't be giving Christmas
presents to journalists this year. Instead
it presented new buses to three institutions that rehabilitate persons with psychological problems.

"We have presented the three institutions with a transit bus each and in doing
so looted part of our cashbox originally
set aside for a small Christmas present
for you. Thanks for your help," said Ford
spokesman Alexander Demuth in his season's greeting to journalists.



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Under-21s Go On Last Legal Binge

DETROIT (UPI) - Thousands of young people in Michigan paid what they viewed as fitting respects to their soonto-disappear drinking rights. They went out and got loaded, legally, for the last

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When the bell tolled at midnight Friday, Michigan's drinking age went to 21 for the first time in six years.

"It's like the last days of Pompeii," said Todd Holtz, 19, a resident of the col-

Detectives Deck Halls With Illegal 'Holly'

COVENTRY, R.I. (UPI) - If Police Chief Jack W. Palo didn't have a sense of humor, some of the town's detectives might be in jail for the holidays.

It was Friday afternoon when Palo found two tiny sprigs of marijuana growing in his secretary's planter.

"OK," he said to department detectives, "whoever put those seeds in Mrs. B's planter, smile."

They all grinned The Providence Journal-Bulletin said Palo decided against busting the whole department and went home to help his family with

An unnamed detective had dropped a couple of seeds in the planter after a recent marijuana raid, the newspaper said.

judge's decision upholding the higher drinking age. "I'm going to get good and

drunk. Tony Corona, a freshman at Grand Valley State near Grand Rapids, put his plans succinctly: "We're gonna get blown out of our minds for the last time in two years, but I'm thinking about getting a fake I.D.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Ralph Guy in Detroit came just four hours before the law took effect.

Guy ruled against a lawsuit that challenged the constitutionality of the voterapproved law hiking the drinking age to 21, which held until it was lowered to 18 in 1972.

Guy said he was convinced by the state's argument that "the dramatic increase in drinking-related accidents and fatalities occurring since the drinking age was lowered to 18 provides a rational basis for raising the age back to 21."

Although most of Michigan State University's 43,000 students were home for Christmas vacation, East Lansing taverns were crowded.

Many bar-goers said they simply would have older friends buy liquor for them or

obtain phony identification.
"I'm mad," said 18-year-old Greg Shreve, who was home for Christmas vacation from Michigan Technological University. "I don't think it's fair. I don't think it's constitutional. I have a right to drink." He said his mother "is going to send me bottles."

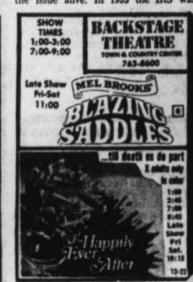
"The kids are just going to go on drugs

lege town of Ann Arbor, reacting to a because of this," he said, sipping on a

vodka gimlet. The 21-year-old drinking age was approved by Michigan voters Nov. 7, even though state lawmakers had adopted a 19-year limit that went into effect Dec. 3 in an effort to get liquor out of the high schools.

Lawyers for the two groups that challenged the new law vowed to appeal the

The groups - the Michigan Committee for the Age of Responsibility and the Ad Hoc Committee for Equal Rights for Young Adults - had charged the law violates equal protection rights in the 14th





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Black Balladeer Displays Social Consciousness



Student Engineers Build Calculator For Blind

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Five Ohio University engineering students have designed an electronic calculator for the blind that they believe is an improvement on the models currently on the

Developed by freshmen students for a class assignment, the instrument is smaller, less expensive, more durable and eas-ier to use than those now distributed.

Other calculators were used as models, but the students added innovations.

By redesigning and compacting the layout of internal electronic equipment, the students were able to make the calculator smaller.

bles the keyboard on a touch teleph It reads from left to right and from top to bottom, while a conventional calculator reads numerals from bottom to top.

Japanese planes attacked the U.S. na-val base at Pearl Harbor without warning on Dec. 7, 1941. The Japanese lost 48 ive battleships and five other vessels, disabled three battleships and three cruisers and destroyed 177 aircraft. American casualties were 3,200 killed

for everyone. Angel Dust is bad news. It's a powerful drug' and a proven killer. Even trying it could be the mistake of a lifetime. Don't be a fool. Don't play with These are not just the words of a musician pressed into public service by a com-

LOS ANGELES (AP)-"This is Gil

Scott Heron with an important message

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munity group trying to steer its youth clear of the most devastating and mindbending drug to hit the streets since LSD.

Rather, they are typical of the kind of social message Gil Scott-Heron conveys in almost every song musical dialogue or poem he's written. With the onslaught of hard-core disco

last of the balladeering social critics. "My audience has come to expect a certain amount of substance," says Scott-Heron, a lanky 29-year-old who bears a striking resemblance to basketball's Kareem Abdul Jabbar. "By this time, to do anything else would be out of character.

The character of Scott-HEron's music is what prompted one national magazine to dub him "the black Bob Dylan." But

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Scott-Heron claims to know little of the folk singer and would rather credit his influence to other black artists such as the late writer Langston Hughes and the late actor Paul Roberson.

'There is a long history of black artists who have not separated their art from their lives" says Scott-Heron. "They use their art and their talent as an extension of the community to reflect the feeling, the mood, the sensitivity, the circumstances of the community.

And what kthe community is struggling with now, Scott-Heron says is a drug problem so permeating and so destructive that he was prompted to write a song

named after its perpetrator.
"Angel Dust," from Scott-Heron's
"Secrets" album is a touching story of and punk rock, Scott-Heron is among the how one youth's single experiment with the drug resulted in tragedy for an entire Scott-HEron has been doing more than

just selling records to get his message across. He recorded a brief public service message that disc jockeys often use when they play "Angel Dust."

Scott-Heron gathered momentum in

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"The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" a song making a potent prediction about urban unrest.

"NBC will not be able to predict the winner at 8:32 or report from 29 districts" Scott-HEron warned in the song.

There will be no highlights on the 11

Woman Survives Fall From Golden Gate SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Caren Margaret O'Brien, 21, went off the 238-foothigh Golden Gate Bridge Friday and became the 14th person to survive the fall.

An hour later, an unidentified man leaped from the bridge and died. His body was recovered by the Coast Guard.

Miss O'Brien, of Walnut Creek, Calif., was seen sitting on the bridge's railing. A witness said she fell over backwards.

A Coast Guard boat, summoned by bridge authorities, reached the site nine minutes later. The coxswain said, "She was floating on her back. We figured she was dead, but she started moving like she was doing a breast stroke."

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tornado white lightning or white peo-Scott-Heron says his music "doesn't follow any formula pattern or style that I

o'clock news...The revolution will not be

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can turn anybody on to. For me songwriting is strictly ad lib and spontaneity.'

Breathing and groaning, Miss O'Brien was placed in an ambulance which took her to Letterman General Hospital where she underwent surgery for multiple internal injuries. Her condition was described

The man was the 643rd known victim since the bridge opened in 1937. He left a note on the bridge saying, "I wanted so much to live, but I was unable because I couldn't take care of myself."

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the group.

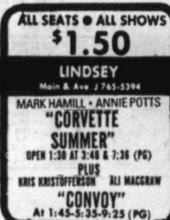
"The big problem for a blind person is orienting himself to an instrument," explained David McGhee, who helped design the instrument. "To have a keyboard

TOLL FROM PEARL HARBOR es and three submarines. They sank that was entirely different from a touch telephone, for instance, made it just that much harder for him to learn to use.

"We talked to David about the calculator he currently owns and what the prob-lems are with it," McGhee said.

"We watched his actions, too," said Patrick Dennan of Toledo, another one of the designers. "If you are building something for somebody, the people you're building it for are the people you have to please.

An electronic voice emitted by a speaker on the back of the calculator or through an earphone provides the answers to computations. A tiny electronic chip that constructs the voice of the instrument is available in French, English, Spanish and German.









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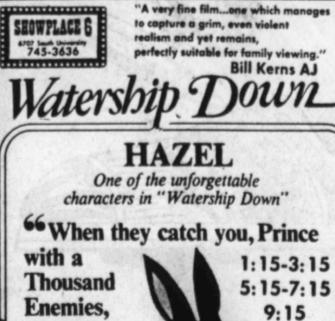
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He's Jimmy Carter (Singer) Without Billy, Miss Lillian, Peanuts



SINGER JIMMY CARTER - Jimmy Carter is a country music singer who has little in common with the president other than the same name. He has little interest in politics, has no brother Billy and doesn't live in the White House. He does like peanuts. The pretty girl with him is his sister Cheryl. (AP Laserphoto)

Incidence Of Infections After Surgery Reported

ATLANTA (AP) - Seventeen women in three Southern states developed infections following breast augmentation operations over a 31/2-year period, the national Center for Disease Control reports.

The CDC, which has asked state health departments to report similar infections, said those affected were previously healthy women aged 21 to 51 in Texas, Florida and North Carolina.

Researchers said the infections oc-

curred from one to two weeks to more than a year after surgery.

"Typically, infection was manifested by a painful, swollen breast with little or no erythema (redness) or incisional drainage and the absence of fever and systemic signs," the CDC said in its Mor-

The CDC said several different manufacturers made the silicone gel implanted in the women.

bidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Dec. 26, 1978

Many unique opportunites wil be offered to you this coming year. Besides that, you'll make new friends and have new places to go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Everyone is still in a festive mood, and unplanned gatherings could be the rule of the day. Chances are you'll be getting several invita-

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AQUARIUS - (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Events take surprising twists today and put success right at your fingertips. Dare to be different. Go after what you want with gus-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pay your presence today. Some unu sual information could fit neatly into plans you've been working

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something opportune could unexpectdevelop for you today through someone who likes you very much. Its unique nature will intrigue you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat all new contacts warmly today. Someone you meet could turn out to be a very special person in your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You make an excellent impression on all those with whom you come in contact today. People are awed by your cleverness and how you ap-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spurof-the-moment activities turn out to be the most fun today. Keep your schedule flexible. Go along with what happens.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't have to go very far today to enjoy yourself. Your home offers many unusual forms of expression that will stimulate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Better have those roller skates or ice skates handy today. You are in store for a most physically active day. It should be to your liking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Surprise gifts could still be coming your way today and, to top it off, everything you get you are going to just

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your charismatic manner and the magnetic way with which you express it puts you in the limelight today. Friends will look to you for lead-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do follow your hunches or intuitions, today. You might even consider them to be "Bohemian" ideas, but they'll lead you to a path of fun.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

By JOE EDWARDS NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Flashing a toothy smile, country music singer Jimmy Carter said, "Don't tease me about my name. I hear enough about it." But sister Cheryl, his singing partner,

vetoes that notion. 'He pays us like peanuts," she said. Apart from the name, Jimmy the sing-

er and Jimmy the president have little in

Jimmy the singer, who is 20, has little interest in politics, has no brother Billy and doesn't live in a white house. But wait, there's a trend developing. "I do like peanuts," Jimmy the singer

confessed. "That's one thing we've got in

common.

Jimmy, Cheryl, brother Gary and drummer Roy Dudley make up "The Jimmy Carter Show," and they're on the

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road most of the year playing nightctubs, fairs, parks and military bases. They play mostly country music but, like crafty politicians, also play a little disco.

When the group played in Michigan, the nightclub ran an ad picturing bot.r Jimmys. The ad said: "Democrats AND Republicans are welcome."

Another time, a fan presented Jimmy with a peanut necklace.

The group has played with big names like Porter Waggoner, Ernest Tubb, Loretta Lynn, Roy Acuff, Roy Clark, Red Foley, Buck Owens, Conway Twitty, Merle Haggard and Barbara Mandrell.

Jimmy the singer put out a record while the other Jimmy was campaigning. The other Jimmy fared a lot better.

"Some of the stations wouldn't play Jimmy the singer said. "They thought it was a gimmick."

If Jimmy the singer could be president, he would take the politics out of the re-

"I'd make everything easier for the mu-sicians," he said. "They've got it rough. There's a lot of crooks in the business. I'd make it easier to get recording con-

Jimmy began testing the waters at 3 when he taught himself to play the fiddle.

Affirmative Action Policies Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a frequent critic of other anti-discrimination agencies, had kind words Saturday for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.
In a letter to Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the EEOC, the commission praised the EEOC's new affirmative ac-

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He's never met Billy Carter, for the matter. Cheryl explained: "We've neve been in the right bar at the right time."

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tion guidelines sent recently to employers and unions. The commission said the EEOC's guidelines encourage employers to take immediate "reasonable" voluntary steps to eliminate pervasive sex and racial dis-

crimination without waiting for a push

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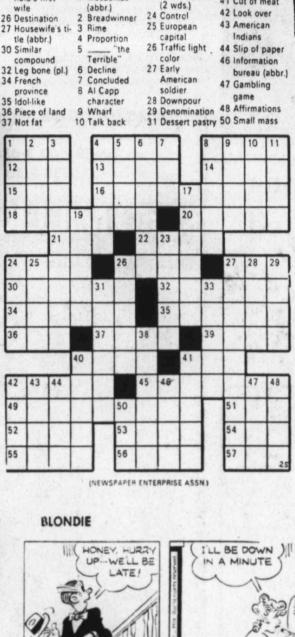
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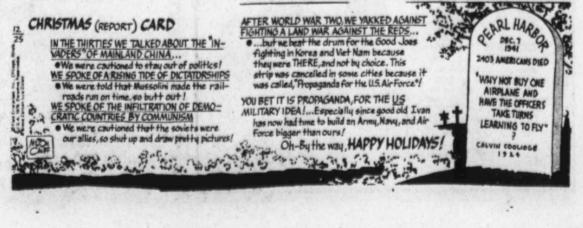












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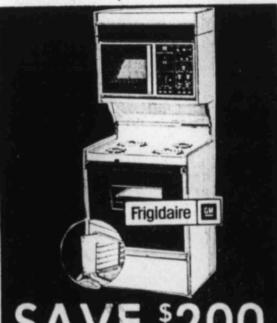


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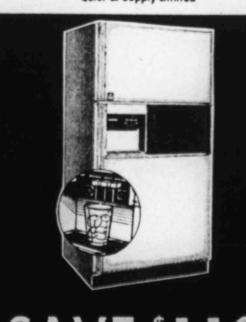
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