United Press International and the dynamite in another WHITE SANDS, N.M. — Like a known as the Dome Room? y with 10 acts and a new charac-for each scene, the Victoria Peak d treasure search unfolds with

What, if anything, lies inside the esert peak behind the rubble from ng Room? Who left the tin can

ts and political scientists.

stein, associate professor.

All the economic questions show

erals more optimistic about the

ear ahead than conservatives," exned the two faculty members.

al economic picture.

money this year than last year

A professional treasure-finding firm has centered its search for a legendary treasure trove on a fault in Victoria Peak which would dwarf the gold in Fort Knox. The fault sert peak behind the rubble from leads into two separate rooms about 300 feet below the surface.

Norman Scott, who heads the

ptimistic about next year Residents of Bryan-College Sta-"Liberals are more likely than seem generally optimistic about conservatives to forecast a decline in year ahead, according to a surthe unemployment rate, a slow-

by Texas A&M University studown in price hikes and an increase in earnings' of 200 citizens randomly conted, 60 per cent expect to earn class project involving 50 A&M stu-

70 per cent think they will have appier year than last, said Dr. Teacher loses bet; Dyer, assistant professor of itical science, and Dr. Robert then half of beard

Bernstein and Dyer, who di-BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - A subted the survey, said optimism is re restrained in regard to the naurban Buffalo math teacher has let his students get the best of him. ust over half the local residents

Joe Rich recently greeted his class at Cleveland Hill High School wear-ing a half beard as a result of losing a erviewed expect a drop in unem-yment, and 45 per cent think ses will rise faster this year than bet to his students.

The teacher bet his charges that they couldn't raise \$50 for a local telethon, but when they raised \$54, he fulfilled his promise to shave half his face on the first day of spring.

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DOWNTOWN BRYAN

and the dynamite in another cavern search which began Saturday, said yesterday enough information has been gathered to lend credence to some of the legends

"We're trying to do this right and we have a little time to do it. You've got to do this thing scientifically or you'll end up like everyone in the past has," Scott said.

"This is not a process that you're oing to go in and grab a bunch of gold bars and come out.

Survey shows area residents gold bars and come out."

Modern stories of the treasure date back to 1937 when Milton E. (Doc) Noss said he found piles of gold bars inside the peak. He said a dynamite blast covered the entrance to the peak before he could remove all the gold.

Noss was killed in 1949 in an argument with a would-be partner.

Several persons who claim

Several persons who claim knowledge of the treasure or where it may be hidden have joined the search. Ova Noss, who was married to Doc Noss at the time of his find,

Mrs. Noss is represented at the site by her lawyer, David Daar of Los Angeles, who produces a new witness daily for a news conference. Yesterday's witness was Joseph Andregg, an electrician from Santa Fe who said he helped Noss carry gold

is among them.

The search is concentrated in an opening called the Snake Hole about two-thirds of the way up Victoria peak, which rises about 700 feet above the dusty Hembrillo Basin on the White Sands Missile

The army has given Scott 10 days, until next Monday, to produce positive evidence that a treasure exists. Scott has several other sites where his crews are working, including a site named Bloody Hands because of some red-colored Indian petroglyphs on a limestone cliff hanging over a dry arroyo below the

A backhoe excavated an opening into the Snake Hole yesterday and several searchers crawled inside to photograph and map a 320-foot long fault which leads to the Dome and Ring Rooms.

One of the researchers, former Air Force Capt. Leonard Fiege, said he believes a passage from the ring room has been closed off by a cave-in. He said the passage, if it can be excavated, leads to another room where he saw piles of gold bars in the late 1950s.

Fiege, who passed a polygraph test of his story, said he believes if the gold is not found it has been removed by the Army.

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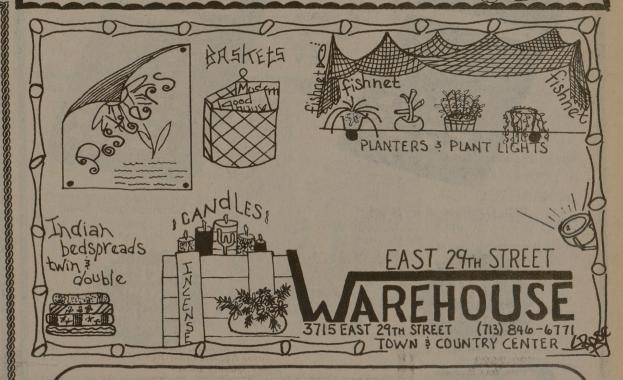


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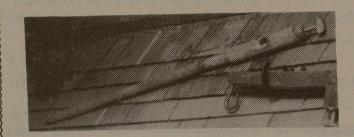


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