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PHOENIX N.E - Greyhound buses - mostly empty - were rolling again today following settlement of a sixday strike against the nation's biggest intercity bus carrier. The strikers won pay raises of about 16 per cent over three years.

Negotiators prodded by federal mediator reached

Auto Workers Face Layoffs Over Holidays

DETROIT (UPI) - A 40 per cent plunge in new car sales in mid-November means lengthy layoffs for more than 200,000 workers and the closing of half of North America's auto assembly plants before Christmas

The number of workers on short and long-term layoffs will climb from about 100,000 in this holiday-shortened Thanksgiving week to more than 200,000 in the weeks before Christmas.

About 85,000 workers will not return to their jobs after the scheduled Christmas-New Year's holiday.

The Nov. 11-20 sales report due late today was cited by analysts as a prime reason for the almost daily announcements of layoffs from automakers last week.

Twenty-five of 52 U.S. and Canadian assembly plants will be closed for all or part of December.

An estimated 170,000 cars were sold in mid-November and, with the exception of the first 10 days of the month, the period was the

worst since early March. This year's sharp drop compared with sales last year, when the Arab oil embargo already was starting to slow car sales.

Industry executives feared the drastic production cuts next month may just push sales even lower as more Americans put off purchases until the economy rebounds.

Several Detroit-area dealers reported order cancelations in the past two

Some executives, describing this month as "Black November." fear next month might become known as 'Dark December Rumors persisted of even more massive white collar cutbacks at General Motors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

(UPI) - What was thought

to have been the first public

discussion of charges of

improprieties against

Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Co. failed to occur

today because of a private

agreement struck between

Bell and the plaintiff's in a

Pat Maloney, attorney for

the two groups which filed

the suit against Bell, met

with telephone company

attorneys for 40 minutes in

the chambers of District

Judge James A. McKay.

Bell agreed to provide

Maloney with the

documents which he claims

prove illegal activity by

Maloney agreed to

withdraw a motion he

planned to file asking for a

\$29 million libel suit.

TO GRAVITT PLAINTIFFS

Bell Reaches Agreement

unions -to finish voting on ratification, but union leaders predicted a yes vote.

Passengers trickled back to the Greyhound terminals. either unaware that the strike had ended or reluctant to change alternate plans made

The strike threw a burden of thousands of unexpected passengers onto Amtrak. the rail passenger agency. and Continental Trailways, the only other major

"Business is very slow, less than half of what it would ordinarily be." said Marcantonio Perales. Greyhound's assistant Los. Angeles depot manager.

only blocks from where the settlement was negotiated, there were only three persons waiting for buses more than eight hours later, and only two had left on earlier buses

were not made public, but a source close to the negotiations said the offer generally involves raises of 6 per cent in the first year, and 5 per cent in the second and third.

complex because the bus line's employes fall into so many categories.

Also, there is no single base pay rate for Greyhound drivers, who are paid according to a complicated formula involving minimum daily runs. hileage, and the type of route driven, with different grates for local, s u b u r b a a n d intercity service.

are to receive an additional 25 cents an hour and the first and second years and 21 cents the third, the source

The benefits we've

Palestinian suicide squad in Tunisia. search of sanctuary decided The guerrillas, trying to

at the last moment against avoid being turned over to martyrdom today and angry comrades in the

morning to end a fourday air and ground drama.

The commandos then released three hijack Palestine Liberation stepped out of an emergency

hostages in exchange for the Organization, laid down exit of a hijacked British

guns and grenades this down an escape ladder with with their last remaining hostages -three British crewmen.

> Airport sources said the Palestinians argued among themselves at the last minute whether they should become martyrs for the Palestinian cause by blowing up the VC10 jet and committing suicide.

Tunisian negotiators finally convinced them not to take any more lives. They had killed a passenger, 43year-old West German banker Werner Kehl, father of three children, on Friday.

The sources said the negotiators talked the guerrillas into accepting Tunisia's, offer of a temporary haven to negotiate a permanent sanctuary with another Arab government.

British airline officials said they had informed Tunisian authorities the safety of the crew came first but they didn't care if the Tunisians attacked the plane and blew it up after the crew had been freed.

The crew and guerrilas left the plane in alternating waves apparently to make sure the Tunisians would not open fire.

First came a pilot, then two Palestinians stepping gingerly down a police ladder, then the second pilot, four more commandos, the plane's navigator and the last five guerrillas.

Before ending the four-day drama, the jijackers won a promise from Tunisia that they would not be turned over to the PLO, which vowed to

punish them. As the guerrillas were piling into waiting automobiles with their baggage for transportation to an undisclosed location, airport sources

Santa Claus **Arrives For** Parade Today

Word was received from the North Pole shortly before noon today that Santa Claus had left on schedule and was due in Pampa to ride in this afternoon's annual Santa Day Parade scheduled to move from

Coronado Center at 3 p.m. The weatherman was cooperating and Pampans and visitors from over the area were in town for the official kickoff of the holiday shopping season

Chamber - of Commerce officials announced that prize winners in all four parade divisions should be at the chamber office in the Hughes Bldg. at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, to Gerhard A. Gesell had ruled

receive their awards. Divisions included in today's parade were Commercial Non-Commercial Individual and Family, and Decorated Bicycles and Motorbikes.

The Pet Division was dropped from this afternoon's parade because of small children involved and that division will be handled at a special judging to be made on the old downtown Junior High School campus, Francis and Cuyler Sts., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Awards of \$15, \$10 and \$5. cash prizes will be made to Pet Division winners at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, in the chamber office.

Inside Today's

Women's News 4 "

later flown to Algeria. Both Iraq and Libya refused them admission.

Tunisian Interior Minister Tahar Belkhoja sped to the airport at dawn to inform the hijackers that their demands had been met. Tunisian sources said the gunmen would be "welcome" in Tunisia until granted sanctuary elsewhere.

The guerrillas had threatened to blow up the plane with the crew aboard unless reluctant Arab nations granted a haven but the air pirates let a third deadline pass this morning without touching the jet.

The gunmen, using the radio of the hijacked jet. resumed negotiations at dawn with Arab diplomats gathered in the control tower at fog-shrouded Tunis Airport.

Agreements **Made For Arms Race**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev have agreed to limit the nuclear arms race for the next decade

Returning Sunday night from the Vladivestok summit talks. where agreement was reached. Ford stressed that "many details remian to be worked out by our negotiators.

But ceilings on the strategic forces of both nations have been accepted," he said. "A good agreement that will serve the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union is within our grasp.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the agreement in principle was the breakthrough in nuclear arms talks "that we have sought in recent years.

'We have achieved a cap on the arms race if we can solve the technical problems of implementing the agreement that was -made here." Kissinger told reporters in Vladivostok. But I believe that with good will that should be possible.

Administration sources said it allows the Soviet Union to keep its advantage in numbers of intercontinental nuclear missiles but lets the United States keep its advantage in the number of missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen was exultant. "It is one of the most significant agreements since World War II," Nessen declared, saying 'Richard Nixon could not achieve this in five years, President Ford achieved it in three months.

On Tuesday Ford will begin explaining still secret details of the agreement to congressional leaders of both parties, and he will brief more members of Congress during the week.

He could meet opposition from legislators such as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., who have resisted previous U.S. Soviet nuclear accords as giving too much away to the Russians.

A spokesman for Jackson said his arms control subcommittee would hold hearings on the agreement "as soon as possible." Administration officials

said Ford expects to receive within a week a written statement from Brezhnev confirming points on which the two leaders agreed verbally. Ford appeared tired but elated as he walked down the ramp of Air Force One at Andrews Air Force base near here Sunday night after an 8-day, 16,550 mile journey to Japan. South Korea and the Soviet Union. his first venture into global

Greyhound Buses Rolling Hijackers Free Hostages Again After Strike Ends agreement at midday Sunday. It will take until Dec. 18 for the 16,000 strikers—represented by 30 secretary of the After Sanctuary Granted TUNIS (UPI) - A reluctant welcome of their pistols, submachine Airways jet and marched speculated they would be

earlier.

nationwide bus line.

At the station in Phoenix.

Details of the contract

The pay agreement is

The source said drivers will receive an immediate 11 cent per hour raise plus an increase of just over half a cent on milage rates, with a raise of 10 cents and four tenths of a cent on mileage the second year and 10 cents and three - tenths of a cent the third year.

Hourly workers

Mechanics will get the hourly raises given other workers, plus an additional 10 cents an hour immediately plus five cents more in each of the succeeding years.

achieved are benefits that were universally desired by

Book Houses Charged With Trade Violation

SPRUCE GOOSE - Alfred Bennett, 70, said he is

determined to fly the wolrd's largest seaplane,

built during World War II by Howard Hughes.

from Pittsburgh to other cities across the nation

secretary of the Amalgmated Coucil of

Greyhound Divisions, the

The agreement was

reached at 12:30 p.m. MST

Sunday, and the first bus

went into service three

hours later, rolling out of

Omaha for Sioux City, Iowa.

joint bargaining unit.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Justice Department today charged 21 major American publishing houses with violating amitrust lays by conspiring to divide world book markets among

themselves since 1947. Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Kauper said a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in New York City charged that the publishers entered into agreements to allocate exclusive marketing territories throughout the

Only areas agreed upon by the publishers were "open territory" for book sales, Kauper said.

He said the defendants monitored each other and attempted to suppress any actual or attempted violation of the allocation agreements.

The suit said that as a result of these practices competition among publishers in the United States and Britain has been suppressed, international trade in English-language books has been restrained and bookbuyers have been deprived of the benefits of

open competition. The Justice Department asked for a permanent court injunction to prevent the defendants and "co-conspirators' from conduct that limits competition between American and British publishers.

Most of the publishing firms named as defendants are based in New York City.

The New York City

companies named in the suit were Bantam Books, Inc.; Columbia Broadcasting System. Inc.; Dell Publishing Co., Inc.; Grosset & Dunlap. Inc.; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Inc.: Harper & Row Publishers, Inc.; Litton Educational Publishing. Inc.; MacMillan, Inc. McGraw Hill, Inc.; Oxford University Press. Inc.; Random House, Inc.; Simon & Schuster, Inc.: The Viking Press. Inc., and John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

NIXON BLAMED

Ehrlichman's Lawyers Using National Security Argument

is shown in this 1947 flier.

in a test run for peace. Hughes' "Spruce Goose"

(UPI Photo)

Watergate break-in

instructions

as planned.

week trial

Krogh said that in his

letter of resignation to

Nixon on May 9, 1973 from

his post as undersecretary

of transporation he

acknowleged that the Ells-

berg incident had been his

sole responsibility and was

undertaken in excess of his

Krogh already has served

a prison sentence for his

part in the 1971 break - in at

the office of Pentagon

Papers defendant Daniel

Ellsberg's psychiatrist a so-

called "covert operation"

that Nixon's aides feared

would come to light in the

An argument over

national securities apsects

of the Watergate cover - up

kept chief trial prosecutor

James F. Neal from

completing his case Friday

U.S. District Judge

in advance of the

'plumbers' trial last

security could not be used as

a defense for the Ellsberg

break - in and the subject dd

not come up during the three

William S. Frates.

Watergate aftermath.

The lawyer for John D. Ehrlichman argued today that the former White House aide did not order the 1971 Ellsberg break-in and was not aware it was illegal.

Attorney William S. Frates continued to stress the national security aspects of the Ellsberg operation as the Watergate

Ellsberg break-in trial of last summer in which Ehrlichman was also a defendant -took place with Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr., former co-director of the White House plumbers, on the stand.

much sympathy from level involvement in the judges in previous Watergate court

appearances. With the jury out of the courtroom for much of the discussion. Frates argued that Ehrlichman and Krogh did not think they had done anything wrong in entering the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon papers

John Ehrlichman," Frates said

Frates argued that former President Richard M. Nixon insisted on absolute secrecy surfounding the plumbers. The defense contends that it was a legitimate fea that

Beautification Foundation To Seek New Members

campaign of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation currently is underway seeking renewals and new members.

A dream of the late William Jarrell Smith, the Foundation is now one year old. Membership dues of \$6 per person are due and Combs - Worley Building.

Duncan of the membership committee. The committee working with the current drive also includes Ken Plotner and Smiley

Purpose of the Foundation is to create a vehicle for the beautification of parks. streets, and public places in Pampa and it environs. During its first year the

Foundation contributed

funds toward the

landscaping of the M.K.

cam paign last April. With a membership of over 80, they meet every other month on the third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall city commission room. Membership is open to any resident who desires to improve the appearance

taken by the Foundation, and these can be mailed to Mrs. Wallace Birkes, assistant treasurer, 2356 Aspen. A card is mailed to the family and to the donor. The next meeting of the Foundation will be Jan. 21.

Mrs. Thelma Bray is Duncan, second vice secretary.

The annual membership Brown Auritorium grounds. summer that national The Santa Fe (Girl Scout) Park, Baker School Environmental Lab. and purchase of mums for Pampa parks. It has also supported several projects including the clean up alley

Ehrlichman's lawyer in both the "plumbers" and cover - up trials was successful in bringing up national security Friday But Presiding Judge John J. Sirica, though listening to his argument was equally unsympathetic 'There isn't anyone above of Pampa. the law in this country and

Memorials are also being that includes the President of the United States," Sirica said John J. Wilson, chief

> Sirica has held out for months.

defendent Danel Ellsberg. cover-up trial entered its ninth week. The prosecution "The President of the United States, the former was expected to rest its case president, is the one who The discussion -in many insisted on and authorized respects a replay of the this, the plumbers unit, not

The national security lead Erhlichman and the argument has not received others to try to conceal top

should be mailed to the treasurer, R.H. Nensteil, 'So much remains to be done that we hope Pampa people renew their memberships or become new members of the Foundation," said Kirk

Henderson.

Foundation president. Other officers include W.L. Loving vice president; Kirk president; Mrs. W.R. Campbell, secretary and Mrs. John Gattis, assistant

défense lawyer for former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman told a reporter that the defense counsels had met and 'despaired" of finishing by Christmas - the target date

If Nixon testifies either in person or by depositon this almost certainly would mean the trial would not be completed by Christmas.

News

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope : on the Record Sports ...

special court to hear the matter when McKay said he would overrule such a request because it was 'premature.' Maloney's motion for a hearing on the documents was also averted by the agreement. Maloney said he and the company attorneys would

begin taking depositions on the libel suit on Dec. 19. "I'm very gratified," Maloney said of the agreement. "I think we'll depose about 40 or 50 people before the

end of the year. The case should go to trial in February or March.

On Releasing Documents Maloney said a hearing still would be held if the telephone company refuses to produce some of the documents he feels are necessary to his case.

"They've agreed to tell

me this week what they will

produce," he said. "I'll be back in court when I find out what they won't give me.' The suit was filed by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt, former number one Bell executive in Texas who committed suicide last

month in Dallas. Ashley and

Gravitt's widow and son met

with Maloney before today's

hearing, but did not take

part in the negotiations. The suit accuses Southwestern Bell of illegally maintaining a political slush fund. engaging in wiretapping and keeping a double set of books for examination in rate cases in Texas, which has no state commission for regulating utility rates.

The suit seeks Bell's

internal records that include

financial documents

showing the earnings used

in rate negotiations. Also

sought are records of Bell's

internal investigation conducted on Gravitt and Ashley Southwestern Bell denied the allegations and called

them "malicious"

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Natural Differences

Men are not born equal for adult. Contents of breakfast the reason they are not born at the same time. The babe is not the equal of the mature man, nor is the doddering oldster the equal of the high school athlete. With evidence of inequality so clearly present in nature. the question arises as to why the term "equality" has such appeal to the masses.

We believe there are two reasons. First, individuals associated together in a protective arrangement such as the provision of a government surmise that they have an equal call upon the services of same, if needed Second, those within the government suppose that services can be more conveniently rendered if the services to be rendered and the recipients of them are standardized.

For example governmental treatment of land was to divide it into squares, each the size of all the others. The standard squares were then fit into larger squares (townships six miles to a side) and also divided into smaller squares called quarter sections. The quarters were then divided into 'forties' and the 'forties' into blocks.

Medicines are governmentally divided into standard adult dosages. irrespective of the size of the

foods are cut up into average daily requirements (ADRs) though the logic is that a non - average person would require more or less

a two - way push for

requirement.

People wish to obtain from the government that which it was established to provide. Since human nstitutions characteristically do not live up to expectations, the feeling grows that the supplicant is not getting all that he thought he would. Thus the government's delivery of protective service to him falls short, and this must arise because someone else is getting more. The obviously politic demand is for equality.

Simultaneously, the providers of the service construe equality as sameness, for that is the construction that is most convenient to them. The trend is thus toward uniformity. Obviously, uniformity is to be achieved by unity in the law, and the logic of that points to a necessary centralization of authority



Abby shares her favorite recipes.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you want to treat your family to a marvelous dessert for Thanksgiving, this column is for you. Otherwise, skip DEAR ABBY today.

Nearly 15 years ago, I was honored at a dinner party at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky. Pecan pie was served for dessert. But what pecan pie! Never had I tasted anything so delicious. After dinner I went to the kitchen to congratulate the pastry chef. He was so pleased, he gave me

I tried it at home. Mine was every bit as good as his. And it was so easy to make that I wrote and asked permission to share the recipe with my readers. He cooperated, and I published it.

Notes came by the thousands saying, "That was the best pecan pie my family has every tasted." So here is the recipe:

KENTUCKY PECAN PIE

1 cup white corn syrup cup dark brown sugar

1/3 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup melted butter (or margarine) l teaspoon vanilla

3 whole eggs (slightly beaten)

heaping cup shelled whole pecans Combine syrup, sugar, salt, butter, vanilla and mix well. Add slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9 inch UNBAKED pie

for approximately 45 minutes. When cool, you may top with whipped cream or ice cream...but nothing tops this!
You don't care for pecan pie? Too rich? Well, here's an alternative for you. If you like cheesecake, you'll love this.

shell. Sprinkle pecans over all." Bake in pre-heated 350° oven

It's super. But it requires a spring form pan.

ABBY'S CHEESECAKE

Crust: 1/3 cup powdered sugar 112 cups graham cracker crumbs

1/4 pound butter or margarine Melt butter and add to graham cracker crumbs and sugar. Line the bottom of a spring form pan, packing firmly.

Mix well: 1 cup granulated sugar 3 eight ounce packages Philadelphia cream cheese

generous teaspoon vanilla flavoring 4 eggs

Pour above ingredients into spring form pan (the crust is as yet unbaked) and bake in preheated oven at 350° for appproximately 50 minutes. Do not turn off oven. Remove cheesecake and top with one pint commercial sour cream and return to oven for another five minutes, Let cake cool. Top with one can (21 oz.) prepared pie filling or topping. (Take your choice of blueberry, cherry or strawberry.) Chill overnight

Please let me know how your cheesecake and/or pecan pie

P.S. And don't forget to have one of the children say the blessing. (Or say it yourself.) Here is mine:

"Oh, heavenly Father, we thank Thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health, and remember the sick. We thank Thee for friends, and remember the friendless. We thank Thee for freedom, and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service - that Thy gifts to us may be used for others

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours

LOVE,

Question Box

QUESTION: You are always speaking out against Social Security as a welfare plan. In some cases it is. Much is unfair, such as grandchildren as dependents (with working parents), school allotments till 22 or 23 when (children?) are employed full time. My question, however, concerns the cast discrepancy between Social Security and government pennsions. Medicare takes approximatly \$100 from each recipient for hosiptal and doctor insurance. It dosen't cover dentists, eye doctors, medicine, etc. Also one pays the first \$60 of the MD bill and then Medicare sets its own price; for insurance if your doctor charges \$10 you get credit for only \$8, so actually you pay the first \$84 or there than the average daily abouts. Those working for the government, federal, state, county, etc., get in What you see, therefore, is just on their insurance. The pensions are extrememly high and also their insurance (at least the school system) includes dental, etc., for the entire family, including husbands. Really, don't you feel a little sorry for those entirely dependent on Social Security? Many are forced on MediCal (or Medicaid). If these are the present workers weren't robbed to pay government workers exorbitant salaries, they wound't need supplemental health care, would they? If one carries a stigma, shouldn't all government pensions? There versatile persons can do other work. Social Security refuses those who have other

> talents. ANSWER: The writer of the above commentary has pointed out some of the principal points we have attempted to make about Social Security; including the unfairness of a program forced upon the bulk of the populace, while exempting a favored segment which is neither required to pay the tax nor to give up their frequently generous pensions and insurance paid for by the tax payers. Actually, we know no way to make a fair system. out of a tax program which is basically what Social Secutiv is.

think we consider it a stigma for persons to be forced to rely on Social Security payments in order to survive. We do not so consider it, even though we disapprove of the system. The sigma should apply to the politicians and bureaucrats who constantly misrepresent the tax - and spend program as if it were comparable to insurance.

We hope the writer of the

As we have pointed out many times, any private insurance company that operated as Social Security would be closed down quickly and (justly) by the government regulators. We also have suggested to the politicians and bureaucrats that if Social Security is as good as they claim, it should be a success on a voluntary basis. But like other government "goodies" the promoters rely on force to make the program "work".

There is no question of the great discrepancy between-Social Security and just about every government pension-program. It is another demonstration of the disdian with which the people in government hold their voters and tax payers, whom they seem to regard as subjects. They provide for themselves and care not a whit for the people who are forced to support them. The writer who question us has pointed out some of the

more glaring inequities. We certainly sympathize with the victimes of this inequitable system. Many of them would be able to probide for their own retirement and medical care had they not been saddled with heavy taxes of all kinds during their more productive years. Yet as they grow older they find themsleves reduced to living hardly more than subsitence levels, and trying to persuade the politicians to grant them increases so they can survive. And it galls them to see their former government 'servants' living off the fat of the land, collecting one or more government pensions and still able to receive full pay for other employment.

WARNING SYSTEM

On Nov. 19, 1954, the U.S. and Canadian governments announced agreement to build a 3,000-mile radar warning system across the Canadian

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WHERE'S DETENTE?

Soviet Agents Busy In U.S.

By VICTOR RIESEL UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. With a professionally innocent and pious mien which by comparison would make Michelangelo's cherubs look like Harlem dope pushers. Soviet delegates here have charged "multinational" corporations with "subersive political intervention" in many nations.

It's all in a huge report released by the lavish living Kurt Waldheim, UN Secretary General, the other day. The Russians and their bloc, in fact, now clamor for "exposing transnational corporations engaging in subversive

If these UN halls weren't so grim these days, this put on the road in San Francisco back in 1945.

No less a documented authority than FBI Director Clarence Kelly has reported that the entire Soviet Communist bloc is heavily loaded with identified intelligence agents. No doubt some of these KGB spies participated in the multinational corporation" study. And wrote a good deal of it.

Furthermore, there now are more than 3,000 industrial, commercial and cultural Soviet visitors in the U.S. ranging all thw way from Red generals to machine tool specialists. They are members of missions overburdened with Moscows's intelligance specialists operating from this glass tower to the massive plants of Seattle's Boeing corporation - the kind they denounce in this

Kelley, in the past few months, has told it like it is - detente or no detente.

'The Soviet Union continues an intensive scientific, political, military and economic intelligence gathering effort in the United States." Kelley testified not too long ago. Intelligance officers

operate under diplomatic and cover from Soviet bases

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

in Washington, San Francisco and New York. Intelligence assignmentsare also carried out by Soviet nationals assigend to the United States as newsmen, participants in exchange programs. commercial representatives, employees of the United Nations and others.

Further, Kelly has revealed, "We have identified a substantial proportion of the 943 (Soviet bloc officials personnel in the U.S. now actually totaling 956 - VR) as being intelligance operatives." The FBI's internal security dossiers on Soviet

Espionage are jammed with cases, many actually electronically discovered, of "multinational" report military and industrial would be the first comic lives. Neither detente nor relief since the UN show was President Ford's trip to the President Ford's trip to the hidden city of Vladivostok, have deterred the KGB from espionage, bribery, subversion and even sabotage inside America.

> There is the case of the 50 year - old Soviet trading outfit, Amtrog, which has been partially a Soviet cover since 1924. It now is an honored tenant of the World Trade Center here in N.Y. There is still another

significant affair. Little more than a year ago the Soviet Embassy's First Secretary A. Chernyshev was asked to leave Washington, He was persona non grata because he was caught subverting. according to the FBI, James David Wood, a special agent in the U.S. Air Force Office Special Investigations. When caught he had special classified documents for delivery to Chernyshev. Wood pleaded guilty.

And there is a Soviet general wandering around the U.S. looking at some of our best aircraft designs. There are hundreds of such instances. So much so that Director Kelley has indicated he truly needs scores of additional agents for counterintelliggence work because of the heavy increase in Soviet espionage action in the U.S. He believes that there will be more Communist spies should Congress grant Russian the most - favored nation traiff status.

"There are a tremendous number of visitors," Kelley observed recently." one of them could be (a Spy) and I feel many are. There is no limit to their

interference in American cultural and commercial life. Two weeks ago, one high Communist "newsman" here attempted to bully some television people who had not been kind (but certainly not abusive) to a Communist head of state.

Further, Soviet agents have set up liaison with some left - wing labor leaders, some of who are northeastern railroads "sleepers," that is, they including the Penn Central interference in our political, rarely surface until it's should be retained and necessary to defend the operated, and which should sensitive international issue

> sider, this isn't To the unusual. Just look at what occurred in Cermany the other day. The Soviets were exposed when the German Federal Republic arrested a high German Federation of Labor (DGB) official in Bonn and charged him with spying. Not so long ago Britian and Belguim expelled 150 Soviet espionage agents in one year. There, too, they were disguised as commerical and cultural officials.

Perhaps President Ford could take a minute during his hours with U.S.S.R. party chief Brezhnev and urge him to knock it off.

Further, if the Russians are as sensitive about our multinational corporations as the newest heavy tome discloses, why do they beseech them for technological aid and 14 managerial expertise? And why do they want so much of our capitalist credit?

Or is the multinational report intended for anti -America propaganda to 19 sabotage us abroad?

Potomace Fever Rockefeller promised not

to give financial aid to individuals - only to undeveloped countries.

About the only way General Brown can get off the hook from his criticism of Jewish influence is to convert.

Since Arafat was permitted to speak at the United Nations, the Mafia is expected to ask for equal

With the rising cost of sugar, the sugar bowl may become a conversation piece.

Two networks decided Frod's speech to journalists didn't have eough national interest to cancel their western.

DELAWARE TAKEN

In the American War for Independence, the British took control of Delaware on Nov. 20, 1777.

BOOK AUTHOR SAYS:

Future Looks Bleak For U.S. Railroads

By C.R. BATTEN That great entity which was set up to protect the rights of the American citizen - the U.S. government - has found the perfect way to confiscate or nationalize, if you prefer) the private property of its citizens with a minimum of fanfare and without paying for the property it takes.

The basic step is to declare that the property is "in the public interest." That declaration can come in the name of the environment or of some service that is essential to the people.

For a demonstration of one way it is being done, we need only look at the railroads, where the final chapters in the history of the decline and fall of a once great industry are being

THE THROTTLING OF THE RAILROADS has been well documented in the book of that name, by Clarence B. Carson (Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., Irvington - On - Hudson, New York. 1971).

'As things stand, the future of the railroads is bleak." wrote Carson."So is the future of consumers of their services. Over a period of ninety years, virtually every sort of intervention has been tried intervention which has brought us to the present pass. It is time for yet another experiment - an experiment with freedom.

But that experiment is still to come. Only more of the medicine that caused the railroads' illness can be foreseen. In 1971, Congress created Amtrak, the federal corporation which now runs most inter - city passenger trains. Vast amounts of taxpayer's money have been sunk into the once great Penn Central Railroad. Its net worth has continued to decline.

Earlier this year Congress established the U.S. Railway Association, which was directed to determine which lines owned by four Association is to organize Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) to operate those lines that will be retained.

Creditors of the Penn Central hold nearly \$1.3 billion in mortgages on the railroad's properties. Normally, when a business goes broke, the creditors foreclose and sell the property in order to recover what they can from the

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defunct business. The creditors own the property.

But the Penn Central's mortgage holders cannot foreclose because of the government's interventions and reorganization. Creditors will not be paid in cash or in government bonds. They will be offered common stock in Conrail. The creditors expect Conrail to fail, and have some experience on which to base their judgement. In the New Haven merger, bondholders received Penn Central stock based on projected value of \$87.50 per share. Penn Central stock now sells for

According to the Nov. 1 issue of Forbes, one creditor said. "We're in a situation just like a banana republic where you get you assets In effect, the out. creditors' property is being taken without compensation.

The portents for such a takeover by government are horrendous. It means that no - one has any rights to property if it is coveted by a large enough group of people that they can get government to declare the property to serve a public interest - for all property serves a public interest.

The immediate effect has been to dry up private sources of financing for the railroads. The Forbes. article reports that several large insurance companies no longer buy railroad securities.

The expectation of profit is the incentive for any investment, whether securities, mortgages, common stocks or in an individually - owned business. If profits and property can be taken by the declaration of a public interest in that property. who will invest in any corporation?

Unless this form of government takeover is elminated, investment funds will continue to become scarcer. Without investment capital, the wheels of industry will grind to a halt and the great United States will become a deprived nation.

JESUITS SUPPRESSED Suppression of the Jesuit began in France on Nov. 26,

MADISON ELECTED James Madison, known as the father of the U.S. Constitution, was elected fourth president of the United States on Nov. 26, 1812.

\$260 FORD On Nov. 26, 1925, Ford Motor Co. advertised a line of roadsters selling at \$260.

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ARAB CONFERENCE

A conference of Arab heads of state on the oil question began in Algeria on Nov. 26.

will hear from

groups and members of

Congress in two days of

hearings on sugar prices

and their effect in pushing

up prices of other products

On Friday, Amstar, which

distributes Domino Sugar.

announced it will raise its

wholesale price to about 75

cents a pound - a move that

will probably make the

retail price nearly \$1 a

'I hope it doesn't go to a

dollar a pound." Agriculture

Secretary Earl L. Butz said

in a television interview

Sunday, ABC's "Issues and

He said sugar is "Too

doggoned high - priced,

that it will stay high this

year and then hopefully

come down as more sugar is

produced in response to the

One reason sugar is

scarce he said is that rising

affluence around the world

has increased consumption

Debra Hall, 403 N. Ward.

Harvey Hudgins, McLean.

Charles Sullivan, Ft.

Nathan Edwards, White

SUNDAY

Mrs. Maggie Turner, 413

Eddie C. McCollum, 527

Mrs. Lorene E

Mrs. Carrie Whiteley,

Dismissals

Baby Boy Bridwell, 513 S.

Mrs. Lana Duck, 724 N.

Gene Groves, 429 Carr.

Mrs. Wenonah Hewitt,

Mrs Oma Pearce, Borger.

Mrs. Leota Smithee, 533 S.

Victor Jamieson, 2220

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Lubbock Aids 4 Distressed Cheerleaders

LUBBOCK Tex. (UPI) -A bandit robbed four Arkansas cheerleaders and a broadcaster on the eve of the Razorback - Texas Tech football game but the victims lost no funds thanks

to Lubbock residents. Police arrested a suspect who was identified as the thief.

Radio station KFYO of Lubbock Saturday asked listeners for funds for the Arkansas supporters. Bob Nash, station manager, said \$100 was received in two hours and personnel had to turn down other offers of

"The girl cheerleaders cried like babies when we gave them their money back," Nash said. "It was rather heartwarming to see the people of Lubbock respond like they did.'

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY

Admissions Victor Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood. Mrs. Clara Marlar,

Skellytown. Elwin L. Dysart, Dalhart. Mrs. Wenonah Hewitt,

Seminole, Okla. Mrs. Linda Gee, 832 Deane Dr.

Mrs. Mary Duvall. Pampa. Mrs. Thelma Dunn,

Mobeetie Dismissals Miss Sherri Ross. Amarillo

Miss Judy Scott, 914 S. Nelson

Mrs. Lela Olney, 1328 Duncan Donald Fath, 129 E. 27th. Thurman Horn, Mobeetie. Johnny Murrell, 1325 E.

Kingsmill. Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are funished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Pev. Close Opea High Low Last
Feb. 41.67 41.87 41.87 41.37 41.50
April 41.75 41.70 41.75 41.50 41.60
June 42.50 42.45 42.50 42.50
Aug. 42.40 42.40 42.50 42.30 42.50
Oct. 42.00 41.97
Dec. 39.85 30.60 39.70 39.25 35.32
The following 11 a.m. glain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Paripa Wheat
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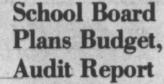
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Members of the board of trustees of the Pampa President Ford's council Independent School District on Wage and Price Stability scheduled a meeting for 4 p.m. today in Carver manufacturers, consumer

The agenda includes a budget report and consideration and action on certification of an audit report. A certification of ranging from breakfast. audit of 1974 fiscal year has been requested by Texas Education Agency.

Election of a textbook selection. committee was also scheduled and consideration and action on the dress appearance code was planned.

A decision concerning change in policy on married students is also on the

The board plans to study a request for permission for the band to attend the fourth annual Six Flags Over Mid-America Concert Band Festival in St. Louis, and a request by the Optistmist basketball program committee to use school facilities for its fifth and sixth grade basketball program.

Data processing service proposals was also to be considered with the recommendation listing payroll handling by the PESO computer as the initial service.

Baby Girl Darsey, Insurance coverage on buildings and contents was Miss Nancy Stribling. to be studied, as well as a proposed change in Billy Elliott, 1148 insurance coverage.

The board also was to set building values for audit Mrs. Dorthy J. Gillis, 2237 purposes and hear a report from Dr. Dan Long Mrs. Madalene Terry, concerning self - study within the system

Mrs. Anna Essin, 1012 An executive session to discuss resignation. Baby Girl Essin, 1012 Neel employment, reassignment, evaluation and duties of personnel will conclude the Mrs. Annabelle Corcoran, meeting

Any decisions approved in closed session will be Deryl Boyd, 2204 N. Wells. announced following the Mrs. Carol Snapp, 1040 S. executive session. Baby Boy Snapp, 1040 S.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Bob Anders, 724 Deane Dr. and son, John, of Borger, have recently returned from visiting her husband, who is a patient at Veteran's Hospital at Fort

Lyon, Colo. Betty Baxter, Formerly traveled with Oral Roberts. will give her testimony one night only. Tuesday, November 26, 7:30 p.m. Pentecostal Faith Assembly. 944 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Lois Hoffer, Miami. Richard Abbott, 104 N Ice Box chicken 5 pieces for \$1. S & J Mart, 500 E. Ralph Brookshier, 1932 N Frederic. (Adv.)

Sumner. Open late Monday. No Mrs. Mary Box, 2330 arrival of plastic models on special for 10 per cent off. Navajo Jesse Gilmer, Briscoe. Monday night only. Sign up Mrs. Era Waters. 1445 N. for free gift. The Hobby Russell Shop. 112 E. Francis. (Adv.) Leroy Allen, Skellytown.

G-H School Board To Meet Tuesday Mrs. Shirley Bridwell, 513

The Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Consideration will be Baby Girl Duck, 724 N given school areas to be covered by board policy and Marvin Webster, 2315 a study will be made of tax comparison. Mrs. Reta Chumbley, 2418

Rental of a postal machine will be discussed and the superintendent will make a report. Current bills and invoices are scheduled for approval.

HAIL BETTER RELATIONS

Henry, Chiao Exchange Toasts Diplomats said Chiao's

see China's ailing Premier Chou En-lai today.

At a formal dinner tonight in the Peking People's Palace. Kissinger and China's new Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua exchanged toasts and hailed the beginning three years ago under the Nixon administration of friendlier relations between China and

Kissinger called it "one of the most significant initiatives in American foreign policy" and said it "has not been a matter of expediency, but of fixed principle of American

foreign policy. Referring to President Richard M. Nixon's resignation, Kissinger told the Chinese, "Since I was changes in the United States In Vladivostok there was no

RAY ROBERTSON

are pending with

Carmichael - Whatley

Funeral Directors for Ray

R. Robertosn, 54, 424 Doyle,

who died at 9 a.m. today at

Highland General Hospital

of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Robertson had been in

He was born May 11, 1920

Mr. Robertson was

married to Cora Lee Jordan,

on Oct. 28, 1930 at Memphis,

He was a member of First

In addition to his widow,

Baptist Church and a

he is survived by three sons.

Dudley, Kleberg, Haney,

Nacogdoches, and Casey,

Pampa; two daughters Miss

Darla Robertson, Denton,

and Mrs. Martha Bonahan,

Amarillo; three brothers,

Jack and Quimby, both of

Pampa, and Miles, Denver,

City Schedules

The annual awards

banquet for Pampa's

approximately 200 city

employes has been set for 7

p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, in

the M.K. Brown Auditorium

Wofford said today program

and award details still are

Awards will be made to

employes who have served

at least five years with the

city and in segments of five

committee is working on a

special entertainment

ResidentInjured

In Car Accident

Richard Anciras, 5111/2 N.

Police said the man's

Russell, was slightly injured

Sunday afternoon in a one -

vehicle was northbound in

the 1800 block of North

Hobart when it veered to the

right and jumped the curb.

striking a light pole. The

metal pole sustained

damages estimated at \$150.

unsafely changing direction

of travel.

This Week's

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner

220 North Hobart

Anciras was cited for

car accident on N. Hobart.

program for the banquet

The city manager stated a

City Manager Mack

Heritage Room.

being worked out.

years thereafter.

veteran of World War IL.

the plumbing and heating

business for the past 30

in Pampa.

Funeral arrangements

PEKING (UPI) - ...It was no accident the new Secretary of State Henry A. President saw you Kissinger took his wife ambassador on his first Nancy and his children to a fternoon in office...President Ford has sent me here to continue fruitful exchanges of

> views ... Chiao, a six-footer with bushy gray hair, and an old diplomatic friend of Kissinger's, hailed the Sino-American friendlier relations and said. "We ought to mention the pioneering role which Mr. Richard Nixon played in this regard.

"And we also note with appreciation President Ford's statement that he would continue to implement" the friendlier

policy. Kissinger flew here from Vladivostok where he sat in on the summit conference between Ford and Soviet Communist Party Secretary here there have been some General Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Colo; a sister, Mrs. Dixie

Tracy, Denver; and seven

MRS. HILDA, BRANTWEIN

Hilda Emma Brantwein, 64,

p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael

Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Rev. Timothy Koenig.

Gardens Cemetery under

the Direction of Carmichael

Whatley Funeral

Born Feb. 20, 1910 at

Ratzlingen, Germany, Mrs.

Brantwein died at 9 a.m.

Sunday at High Plains

Baptist Hospital in

She had been a Pampa

Suriviors include her

husband, Ausgust, of the

home; two sons, Teter

Geraeds and Werner

Brantwein, both of Pampa;

three daughters Mrs. Beryle

D. Brister and Mrs. Jerell

Reed, both of Amarillo, and

and six grandchildren and

Mrs. Glen Tibbetts, Pampa

Officiating will be the

Funeral services for Mrs.

grandchildren.

Church.

Directors.

Amarillo

Award Banquet five great - grandchildren.

resident 16 years.

Obituaries

Kissinger spent about 30 minutes with Chou at a hospital in the first event of his five-day Chinese visit and said he found him looking "very well."

The presence of Nancy Kissinger and Kissinger's son and daughter underscored the personal aspects of the hospital call Kissinger made less than an hour after his arrival.

thing. ALREADY RUNNING

Rep. Udall Wants To Be President

- Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona has become the first to justify an expanded Democrat to announce effort. officially that he will seek the White House.

Udall, moving to take advantage of a liberal void among Democratic presidential candidates. announced Saturday he would enter New Hampshire's first-in-thenation presidential primary. Udall's decision nearly two years before the

election reflected the

628 N. Nelson, will be at 2:30 growing trend of the last 15 years to start campaigning for the presidency early. Sens. Edward M Kennedy, D-Mass., and pastor of Zion Lutheran Walter Mondale, D-Minn., have withdrawn their Burial will be in Memory names from consideration.

> formally entered the race. Udall, 52, said Kennedy's withdrawal meant the nomination was wide open. He did not mention Mondale, but he is a liberal in the Kennedy-Mondale mold and contrasts sharply with the more conservative politics of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who was expected to announce his

although neither had

candidacy early next year. No incumbent member of the House has been elected to the presidency since James A. Garfield was inaugurated in 1881. Garfield, a Republican, was a senator-elect when he was nominated. Udall said a five-month to go to work.

BEDFORD, N.H. (UPI) tour of 25 states convinced him he had "enough support

He said he has raised about \$25,000 for his presidential campaign. Other major Democratic aspirants have raised more than \$300,000.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., said last month in New Hampshire he has raised \$365,000 so far and has not yet decided whether to run. Jackson also has raised more than \$300,000.

"It's my judgment that it's in the best interests of the Democratic party and the country that we have the widest possible field in 1976," Udall said.

Udall started campaigning in May after 30 House members said it was time for the Democrats to seek a wide range of candidates, including those

in the lower chamber. Udall said "the struggle for the 1976 nomination ought to begin for the Democrats with a dose of realism, the realization that we cannot hope to win the Presidency unless we can put behind us the kind of divisiveness which is responsible for two successive defeats," in 1968

Udall said he would stage an "open campaign" and chose to run in New Hampshire "because my supporters here are anxious



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Brandt Named New Manager For Celanese

Royce G. Brandt has been named technical manager of the Pampa Plant of Celanese Chemical Company, replacing R. W. Rasmussen who will be transferring to Corpus Christi as company process

Brandt will manage the plant's technical groups consisting of process engineering, project engineering, instrument engineering, laboratory; corrosion and inspection. and computer application of

process control. He comes to this position from his most recent assignment as laboratory superintendent at the Celanese Plant in Bishop. He began his career with Celanese in 1964 as a chemist and has held the positions of instrument group leader, anayltical group leader, distribution and production services superintendent, and unit supervisor prior to his current assignment in



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Ground Beef HALF

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70° Lb. Plus 15° Proc.

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Beef Chicken Turkey

Morton's

Pot Pies

Shurfine Frozen

Broccoli

Spears

10 oz. \$

Del Monte Pumpkin

303 Can

Baker's Angel Flake

Coconut OZ.

Coffee 1 Lb. Can

Miniature Marshmallows Chocolate Chips Kleenex

Tomato Sauce Green Beans

Sunkist Navel U. S. No. 1 Russet









Upsilon Chapter Holds Ritual of The Jewels

At a recent meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Janette Martin and Judy Fields received their Ritual of the Jewels. and Dena Whistler, Mary Ann Anderson, Barbara Haney, and Jan Ott received their pledge ritual.

Heddi Clark of Rho Eta chapter also participated in the Ritual and was presented a pledge pin by Rho Eta President, Diane Grooters.

The Candlelight Rituals were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chase, south of city, and were conducted by Upsilon President, Vickie Moose.

Pledge training will be conducted by Cile Taylor, vice president Following the Rituals, the regular business meeting

was held. Member's donated food for the Thanksgiving basket to be delivered to some needy family by the courtesy and service chairman, Melody

Heuston . Social committee chairman, Jane Radcliff, reminded members of the Thanksgiving covered dish

dinner to be held for members and their families. Patsy Strawn distributed tickets to the New Year's Eve Dance, sponsored by BSP City Council to support the scholarship fund.

Ways and means chairman. Sue Hoggatt, reminded members to complete their projects for the Bazaar to be held at the next regular meeting. Monday, Dec. 2

Guests and BSP members from other chapters are invited to attend the Bazaar at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will precede at 7

The cultural program on interior decorating was presented by Mrs. K.L. Elsheimer, who wass introduced by Vickie Moose.

The speaker told that a home is a reflection of you and your personality, so make it fit. A home should be comfortable and surrounded with objects and colors that give pleasure.

Hostesses for the meeting were Jane Radcliff, Janice Snider, Judy Field and Cile

Hints from Heloise Heloise

Dear Heloise:

In this day of "waste not our resources," here is a little hint that works to save water, time, and elbow action not to mention patience.

After dishing up hot food for a meal, pop the lid right back on and set the pan to cool. (The back of the stove is fine.)

As the pan cools, moisture forms and softens the food. By the time cleaning up is done for other things, the pan will be ready for the kitchen sink where a scrub brush (with a handle), will loosen the food easily.

LETTER OF THOUGHT Dear Heloise:

Don't you think the Golden Years are wonderful? T. R. G.

... any year is wonderful as long as we make it so. It's all up to us to my way of thinking.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A discarded automobile distributor cap makes a tremendous pen and pencil holder.

The plug cups hold pens or pencils of assorted sizes and colors that are easy to see and easy to pluck.

Made of black plastic, it ready to use or it can be sprated any color to match your roo They are also easy to clean. Mr. Ellis Burkett

Dear Heloise:

Our 22-month-old daughter has learned to open doors. I disliked putting a hook on every door in the house, so I took a boy's soft sock (not cotton) and placed it on the door knob, fastening it with a rubber band.

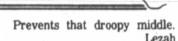
Now, the door can be easily opened by an adult who can 'squeeze" the handle and turn it, but the sock will just slide around the knob in a toddler's small hand.

It's a marvelous way to keep little sisters out of big brother's bedroom!

Mrs. Harry Mussard

Dear Heloise: Do you still hang bath towels on a clothesline? Do they have a half-moon sag (more or less), at the top between the clothespins you have pinned at each cor-

Try putting a clothespin in the center of the towel also.



Dear Heloise:

Now that a lot of people are turning to the use of "long johns," I thought my suggestion would make it a little more comfortable to wear them. I sew a piece of one-inch wide soft elastic on the bottom of each leg, stirrup-style.

This way there is no bunching at the ankles and they look neater. I have been doing this for years for my husband and he agrees with me.

Ardent admirer

Club

News

AREA HOMEMAKERS

Makers Club met recently in

the home of Mrs. John

Simmons for their annual

Thanksgiving luncheon.

Table grace was given by

A business meeting was

conducted by the club

president, Mrs. Gertrude

Huckins. The meeting

opened with the Lord's

Prayer in unison. The

gift won by Mrs. John

A card from Mrs. Myrtle

Gould, a former member

who recently moved to

One member Mrs.

The next meeting will be

Dec. 17, in the home of Mrs.

R.C. Heaton. A Christmas

salad luncheon will be

served and new officers will

be elected and new secret

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lics were no longer required to

abstain from meat on Fri-

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from

Steele's

to You!

Clearance!

ALL GIFTS

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Steele's

Art &

Frame Shop

1619 N. Hobart

On Nov. 18, 1966, the Vati-

pals will be drawn.

Antioch, Calif. was read.

Mrs. Bob Heaton.

Simmons.

Mrs. Porter

The Skellytown Home

Wonderful for women to wear under slacks too!

Dear Heloise:

With today's high prices of sugar, I want to pass along something I do to save.

I keep a little plastic squeeze bottle filled with sugar syrup on my counter. All I do is pour in sugar, add water to dissolve and there you are.

When I serve tea or coffee or even cereal, I just squirt in a hostess gift was won by Mrs. little of the syrup. No more Eula Berry and the game stirring and stirring!

It also "stretches" the sugar-a little seems to go a long way!

Ruth, you are a sugar cookie! What a saving and so easy to

Burnice (Juanita) Porter is ill and is a patient in the Groom Memorial Hospital. Pknow what you mean about stirring and stirring. A get well card was signed by the members and sent to

THIS COLUMN is written for you...
the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column. answer your questions in her column henever possible.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS Cow Puncher Beans Tossed Salad Cornbread Apple Cobbler

ST. VINCENT'S Barbeque Weiners Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Pickled Beets Apple Cobbler Bread Butter

Milk



Woman's Page

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annual Christmas Bazaar Monday Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Shown with items to be auctioned are from left Mrs. John Osborne and Mrs. Danny Hoggatt Guests and all BSP chapters are invieted to the affair

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Church News

BAPTIST WOMEN WMU group of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown met recently in the Fellowship Hall for bible

The meeting opened with Mrs. Clois Biggers reading the prayer calender and Mrs. Bill Price and Mrs. Irvin Brown giving the special prayers.

Mrs. Nola Jarvis was in charge of the Bible Study lesson which was intitled "Learning to do by Doing." taken from Acts 3, 4 and 5th chapters.

Those having parts on the program were Mmes. Jessie Biggers, M.L. Mills, Dorothy Thompson, Bill Price, Walt Shair, Bill Thompson, and Irvin Brown

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Irvin Brown, president.

The group gave a case of fruit cocktail to the Girlstown near Borger for Thanksgiving. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Gene Pace.

Those in attendance were Mmes: Gene Pace, W.J. Houghton, M.L. Mills, Bill Thompson, Clarence Kaiser, Bill Price, Irvin Brown, Everett Crawford, Walt Shair, Milton Thompson, Jessie Biggers and Nola Jarvis.

COMMUNITY DINNER A thanksgiving dinner was held recently in the Community Church of Skellytown. Tables were decorated with the Thanksgiving theme.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Jim Hall. The program following the dinner was given by the

youth group and directed by Joe Mayhew.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Cofer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell. Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Marlar Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Heaton, Melvin Neil and

daughter Gwyn, Mrs. Carolyn Marlar and children Lori, Jason and Wesley, Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and son Neil, Mrs. Dick Shipley and daughter Caprice, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritemeyer and daughter Suzanne, Joe Mayhew and Mike Tice.

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MONDAY 7:00 p.m. — Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m. - Altursa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m. - Weight

Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthews Parish Hall, 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41, Central

Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

7:45 p.m - Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - El Progresso

Club. Mrs. Glen Radcliff, 1237 S. Wilcox 2:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century Forum, Alta Lane,

2:30 p.m. — Varietas Study Club, Mrs. H. Price Dosier, 2301 Duncan 2:30 p.m. - Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles.

2:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. N. D. Steele, 1901 Dogwood. - Order of 6:30 p.m.

Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library. 7:30 p.m. - BPW Club.

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City Club Room. 8:00 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

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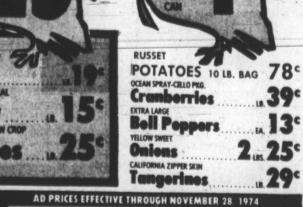
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The Department of Public Safety said six bodies were recovered from Dry Creek in Travis County and authorities planned to resume searching today for the body of a missing child who is presumed drow-

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The Colorado River. swollen by driving rainstorms Saturday and Sunday, was expected to crest here at 31 feet, six feet

above flood stage. couple of people evacuate." a county sheriff's spokesman said.

'The water is supposed to continue to rise another foot and it might flood some homes especially in the low

More than eight inches of rain were recorded in less than three hours Saturday night and early Sunday in parts of Travis County.

Austin police said a father and his two children were killed when their car was washed off a city street by a rampaing creek. They were identified as Joe Rivas. 28. Joe Jr., 5, and Cynthia, 8.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the bodies of two women were recovered from a flooded creek near Kyle in Hays County.

Authorities said seven persons were injured. Four were hospitalized for exposure after being trapped in their cars by

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flood waters Saturday night about 15 miles south of Austin, and more than 50 motorists were reported stranded on U.S. 183 for more than four hours until help arrived.

FRENCH MINISTER In France, Richelieu became minister of state for foreign affairs and war on Nov.

ON WEDNESDAY

Rotary Club To Note **Farmer-Rancher Day**

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) -

The Ethiopian military

government plans to follow

up the weekend executions

court-martialing an

estimated 140 one-time

leaders seized on corruption

Radio Ethiopia said the

new military trials would

take place immediately, but

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recognition as a speaker on

beef cattle production and

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The noon meeting will mark a special Farmer -Rancher Day by the membership.

Dr. Pope is a native of Idaho and was reared on a farm. His formal education was obtained form Michigan State College. He joined the staff of the Oklahoma State University Animal Husbandry in 1949 as a graduate assistant and obtained his PH.D. from O.S.U. in 1952.

He spent six weeks in Argentina as an advisor in beef cattle feeding and management in 1960 and was appointed head of the Department of Animal Science at O.S.U. in 1963.

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the government-run station visory Council. did not say whether the regime would ask for more death penalties.

The radio said 60 of an estimated 200 former officials arrested by the military rulers since coming to power last February were put to death for "crimes against the Ethiopian

Other officials now in detention on corruption charges will be brought immediately before the general and district courts martial," the station said Sunday in three identical broadcasts.

The station said the officials, including a grandson of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, the head of the military regime and two ex-prime ministers. were executed for 'attempts to disrupt the country's popular movement.

"Those executed have been found guilty of trying to sow dissension and division within the armed forces, of putting their own personalities above the general welfare of the state and of grossly abusing authority," the radio said. The executions left an es-

timated 140 former leaders cabinet ministers. educators, military men. members of the royal family and government aides -still being held.

The men executed included Gen. Aman Andom, who was ousted in a power struggle Saturday as chairman of the ruling Provisional Military Ad-

18-20 LB.

Margarine Ib. Cts.

The radio said a noncouncil member would be picked in a few days to succeed the Americaneducated general. considered a moderate on

the 120-man council.
There was no mention of Selassie. The 82-year-old ruler of Ethiopia for a halfcentury was arrested Sept. 12 and has not been seen in public since.

The broadcast said all 60 men were already buried, but gave no indication when. where or how the executions took place. The radio said nobody would be granted access to the bodies.

Heart Group **Plans Class**

A 12 - hour instructors course in cardio . pulmonary resuscitation will be offered by the American Heart Association. There is no

tuition. The course is designed for physicians, dentists, registered nurses, L.V.N.'s and other health care related personnel.

The course will be offered on Tuesday and Friday evenings the last week of November and the first week of December, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Lovett Library auditorium in Pampa.

Personnel who have not officially signed for the course are urged to do so today by notifying Mrs. Cathy Scribner, secretary to the administrator, Highland General Hospital.

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Rehabilitation Stressed After Cancer Surgery

Doctors are stepping up efforts to rehabilitate women treated for breast cancer and ease their return to a full life at home and work, a Syracuse, N.Y.

surgeon said today. Dr. Daniel Burdick. professor of surgery at the State University of New York told a national conference on advances in cancer therapy that the five year survival rate of between 50 and 75 percent shows that women can lead

breast removal. He said most women are able to return to full activity 'and even strenuous physical activity may be performed without limitations.

long productive lives after

"New efforts are under way at present to emphasize these facts to insurance and industrial leaders so that the post * mastectomy patient can take her rightful place alongside other members of the working force," Burdick said in a paper prepared for

opening the three - day conference.

The National Cancer Institute which is sponsoring the meeting with the American Cancer Society estimates 89,000 new breast cancer cases will be reported in the United States this year.

Burdick said rehabilitation of the breast cancer patient should begin with her first visit to her surgeon and follow with honest and considerate discussion on the nature of the problem and plans to deal with it. After surgery Burdick said the favorable aspects of the case should be emphasized to provide "constant hope and

encouragement.

more anxieties and concerns than the woman who has been treated for breast cancer." the paper said. "With the development of any new symptom the patient will relate this to her disease and to the possibility that this represents recurrence until she is reassured by her physician after adequate examination has been carried out that no

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recurrence exists. Burdick said meaningful relationships must be developed between the patient, her family and all members of the medical

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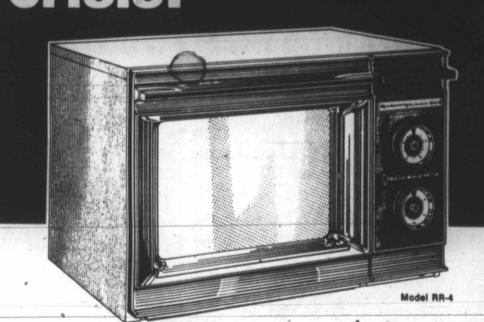
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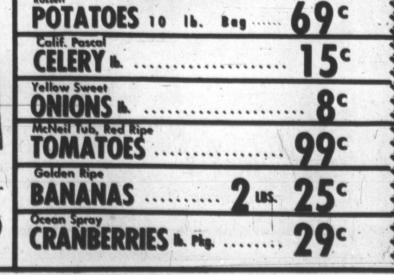
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Pork Roast, Whole or Half, Lb.	\$109
Perch Fillets Lb. Pkg.	
Turkey Breasts Beauty, Cook In Bag, Lb.	\$ 149
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Cube Steak Lb.	\$ 1 39
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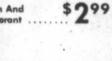
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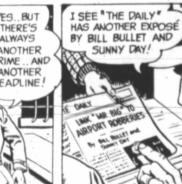














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our two - month vacation," a New York City man wrote, "so' far we have visited 34 states and we were welcomed best in Texas. We have different outlook on Texas now. Thanks.

A New Jersey party in route to Albuquerque, N.M., remarked, "Intended only to pass through. Thanks to tourist counselor we visited Palo Duro Canyon and made other stops. Many thanks."

Comments to thaw the heart of the coldest travel councelor, the above remarks were printed on questionnaire postcards returned to the Amarillo Tourist Bureau. Travelers who stopped at the bureau located on East Interstate Highway 40 this summer were asked to mail in the cards that leave room for and encourage anonymous comments.

Most questionnaire postcards received at the Texas Highway Department Tourist Bureau offer constructive criticism. "The purpose of the cards is to draw a profile of our visitors," according to Archie "Skip" Birkner, director.

Detailed responses about origins, destinations. purpose of visit and expenditure of the travel dollar are asked in the questionnaires.

The following opinions of Texas and its people are responses plucked from some of the green questionnaire cards:

blowing in the rain. (response from an Ohio

The stars at nite (sic) are big and bright (sic). We enjoyed excellent Chamber Commerce. (from Vermont)

Proverbs 3:5&6. (remark from a Fresno, Calif., party Bible Memory Camp in Ringgold, La.)

People were very friendly. Thought there could be more shade trees. (Maryland) Enjoyed is, but should

have more rest areas with comfort facilities even if out houses. (California) Rich country - friendly people. Cities and highways

We enjoyed the scenery in the Great Plains. Tourist books excellent. (Ontario, Canada) You'all (from New York)

impressive. (Nebraska)

people I have ever met. Plan com merce, tourist Birkner, Amarillo tourist How for in the to retire in your state. bureau director since May. has a November observation for the public: reserve a fireside chat this winter for discussion of

travel in Texas, especially

after you have visited the

nearest bureau (Amarillo's

proud of and the friendliest

at least once. The most frigid months of the year do not necessarily have to be travel unconscious times, claims Birkner. The Bureau staff, Birkner, Mary T. Hudnell.

The only state where I saw Terry Hurst and James closing time is advanced to 6 it rain and also saw the dust Creek, will help you plan a Texas trip to visit relative during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, or that bikini - clad vacation

next summer. Birkner reminds us of bureau services, claiming, 'If there's a town of any size in Texas, we'll-find it for you at the bureau." Examples of whose destination was the small municipalities he cites extemporaneously are Cutn'shoot, Lajitas, Old Dime Box and of course New Dine Box. Birkner's staff refers to an exclusive directory when asked the pronunciation of Texas

towns. The bureau offers plenty of Texas maps and some out of state maps, many city maps, 16 pieces of travel literature published by the Highway Department's Travel & Information Division, as well as a multitude of other tourist nabbing pamphlets and have a state to be really brochures produced by cities, chambers of

> How far is it to ...? What's the population of ...? What is the exact location of ... museum, when will it be open and what are the admission charges? Birkner or one of his counselors can tell vou.

> The bureau also receives a monthly report on new industries in Texas. information on the best time to track flower trails and up to date knowledge of road conditions through the state.

> receive notice of new state hunting and fishing laws. Birkner's brigade issues permits for oversized loads. Bureau hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the week year round, except for

summer months when

The director said 36,543 travelers stopped at the tourist bureau situated just west of the Amarillo Air Terminal exit in June, July

and August of 1974. In June, a man called the bureau who claimed he had spent three extra days in Texas after he looked through the booklet "Texas -

Land of Contrast! Birkner recalls that in July a bus load of weight watcher from Mississippi stopped by. There were only 38 weight watcher on the

During the summer, a man, who said he was a professor at the University of Kansas, and his wife, were following Coronado's trail. The man said he had received a federal government grant, but that money had run out and he was continuing on his own resources.

Tourist visits are beginning to slow down." was notd Aug 29 in a daily reminder book kept at the bureau.

Not allowing cooler weather and school to eradicate vacation dreams and spirit, let yourself gain the insight of a traveler who signed the guest register at the Amarillo tourist bureau in this way: "I though Chicago was windy, but .

SECOND HOUSE

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - The Seattle Repertory Soon the bureau will Theater will expand its activities this winter by opening a second house in a downtown building that once was the Town and Country Club. Emphasis at the new place will be on innovative. experimental drama by new playwrights.



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clinched a spot in this year's

game by whipping UCLA 34

- 9 to win the Pacific eight

crown for the seventh time

The appearance of Ohio

State marks the first time in

history that a Big Ten school

will represent the

conference in the Rose Bowl

three years in a row. Prior

to 1973 the Big Ten had a

ruling that no team could go

to the Rose Bowl two years

in a row unless there were

mitigating circumstances -

such as Ohio State's refusal

Ironically the team with

the best record in the nation

over the past three years

has been Michigan 30 - 2 - 1.

Yet the Wolverines have not

been to a bowl because thay

have failed to defeat the

Buckeyes during that

For the second year in a

row Michigan blew a chance

to defeat Ohio State because

of the inability of kicker

Mike Lantry to convert a field goal. Last year, when

the two teams battled a 10 -

10 tie. Lantry missed a 44 -

yard field goal attempt in

the closing seconds and Saturday he failed from the

Instead, it was Ohio

State's kicker, little known

Tom Klaban, who proved

the difference in the game.

Klaban, a soccer - style

kicker from Czechoslovakia

who was not even on

scholarship, booted four field goals in four attempts

- three of them from more

than 40 yards - to account

for all the Buckeyes'

Southern California didn't

have to sweast as much in

winning its crucial game

against UCLA. The Trojans

clearly outmanned the

Bruins and, with Anthony

Davis shattering O.J.

Simpson's conference

career rushing mark, easily whipped UCLA for the third

Davis, a Heisman Trophy

candidate, rushed for a season high 195 yards and boosted his career total to

3,609 yards as the Trojans

extended their league

unbeaten string to a record

25 games. Davis also scored

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The Los Angeles Rams have a National Football League division title virtually clinched thanks to James Harris' accuracy while the Buffalo Bills have new hope for their playoff berth thanks to Joe Namath's movie.

Harris threw an eight yard touchdown pass to Jack Snow with 1:14 left Sunday giving the Rams a 20 17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The Rams will clinch the Western title in the NFC Monday night if the Pittsburgh Steelers, who are seven - point favorites. defeat the New Orleans

Saints. The Bills just managed to squidge past the Cleveland Browns, 15- 0, but were handed a new shot at their division title when Namath came through in the final minutes to give the New York Jets a 17 - 14 triumph over the two - time Super. Bowl champion Miami Dolphins. The Bills and Dolphins go into the final three weeks of the season

with identical 8 - 3 records. The St. Louis Cardinals Defeated the New York Giants, 23 - 21, the Denver Broncos upset the Oakland Raiders 20 - 17, the Detroit llions whipped the Chicago Bears 34 - 17, the Green Bay Packers routed the San

Sports Page

Diego Chargers 34 - 0, and New England Patriots topped the Baltimore Colts 27 - 17, the Dallas Cowboys shut out the Houston Oilers 10 - 10, the Cincinnati Bengals romped over the Kansas City Chiefs 33 - 6, the Washington Redskins outscored the Philadelphia Eagles 26 - 7, and the San Francisco 49ers rolled over the Atlanta Falcons 27 - 0, in

Sunday's other games. The Steelers have all the motivation they need on the Monday night TV game since a victory over the Saints would put them within one win in their last two games of winning the AFC's Central Division

Cardinals 23 Giants 21 The Cardinals virtually clinched a spot in the playoffs for the first time since 1948 when Jim Bakken kicked his third field goal of the game, a 36 - yarder, with three seconds to go. The Giants have now lost three straight games - one in overtime, one with two

Bucks Capture 2nd Cage Win

White Deer, which upped its season record to 2 - 0 by beating Claude Friday night, won it's season opener last Thursday by whipping Phillips, 45 - 36, in White Deer.

High point for Frank McCollough's Bucks was Eddie Milton with 16 points. He was followed by Denny Moss with nine. Kenny Brad and Denny Roark scored 13 and 12 respectively for the visiting Blackhawks.

the girls' game, Jill Ranklin poured in 50 points ead Phillips over the Fifte Deer Does, 64 - 54. White Deer was lead by Tina Rhoads with 27, followed by Dennie Copper, 18, and Sandra Davis, nine.

In the B - team contest. Joe Purcell and Mike Crab scored 18 and 17 points to pace Phillips past White Deer. 55 - 44.

The visitors outscored White Deer in every quarter (10 - 8, 18 - 13, 16 - 13, 11 - 10). White Deer's high points

BOOKER 12 27 46 52 CANADIAN11 28 46 59 B - Van Crabtree, 16; C - Bobby Fite, 22

BOOKER (girls) 9 26 30 47 CANADIAN 27 43 63 74 B8 Tammy Neiden, 27, C — Teresa Williams, 34.

BOOKER (JV girls) 9 17 27 36 CANADIAN 12 21 41 53 B - Harrington, 24; C - Nesa Pell, 23.

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PHILLIPS 6 12 26 36
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P — Hoffman. 18: WD — Debbie
Baldridge, 21.

were Joe Freeman with 19

and Dean Bennett with 14. The White Deer B-team girls trimmed Phillips, 35 -20, behind Debbie Baldrige. who amassed 21 points. Katrina Haiduk, added 10 for the winners. Rose Hoffman scored 18 for Phillips, which led 19 - 17 at halftime.

In area games Saturday, Canadian (1 - 0) belted Booker (2 - 2), 59 - 52, Canadian girls (2 - 1) thrashed Booker (1 - 2) 74 -47. Canadian JV girls downed Booker, 53 - 36, and Booker JV nailed Canadian. 47 - 41.

with three seconds left.

Broncos 20 Raiders 17 Jon Kenworth gained 148 yards and Otis Armstrong 146 rushing as the Broncos snapped the Raiders' nine game winning streak. Ken

yards to Fred Bilennikoff for Oakland's touchdowns. The Raiders had already clinched the division title.

Lions 34 Bears 17 ·Punt returns of 38 and 58 yards by Dick Jauron led to two touchdowns for the

6-5 Lefors, 11-0 Bronte **Meet In Quarterfinals**

Lefors, area Class B bi district champion, will take on undefeated Bronte at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Spur.

In other Class B quarterfinals, Valley Mill plays Celina at a time and date to be announced soon, Axtell tackles Big Sandy at Corsicana and D'Hanis challenges Ben Bolt at a time and site to be announced shortly.

Lefors (6 - 5) wrapped up its first bi - district title since 1949 by belting previously once - beaten

Sundown, 28 - 14. The Pirates, down 15 - 0 early in the second quarter, struck for four touchdowns, three by fullback Barney Sawyer. Jim Hix scored the

other as Lefors unleashed a surprisingly balanced rushing attack. Sawyer and Hix gained 169 to 91 yards, respectively on the ground. Lefors outgained the Roughnecks in rushing

yards, 293 - 162; passing

yards, 62 - 16, and firt

downs, 25 - 7. HOPEFUL FOR WFL

New Boss Speaks

MEMPHIS, Tenn. UPI -World Football League president Chris Hemmeter will forego get - rich - quick theories for the fledgling WFL to insure the league's blastoff this year won't end with a grounding.

Hemmeter, replacement for general counsel Don Regan, met with the WFL board of directors Saturday and about 20 potential investors. Regan succeeded Gary Davidson as president after his resignation last month.

"We are not in the business of peddling franchises in a one - day meeting," Hemmeter said, but rather to present our story and to get reaction from people who can perform.

A representative of CBS television sports was at the session "just trying to find out what's going on." All WFL games this season have been broadcast by an

independent network, TVS. Hemmeter, 35, who must divest himself of ownership of the WFL Hawaii franchise as he assumes his new WFL duties, presented a 50 - page proposal to

the sixth straight loss for the Falcons, who still seek their first victory under new head restructure, the league, coach Marion Campbell. focusing on economics. Pampa Opens

B-ball Action Perryton will have two Slaymaker at forwards and things in its favor Tuesday night when the Rangers host Howie Lewis at post. Pampa at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvesters' season opener

- two games of experience. Perryton (0 - 1) visits Borger tonight.

Tentative starters for Robert McPherson's Harvesters are Billy Wilbon and Robert Young at guards, either Ed Drew. Richard Lane or Nick against Perryton.

either Chuck Pearce or

on the ground to beat the Bears easily. The Lions.

scoring their most points in

a game this season, had a 34

Altie Taylor gained 80 yards

rushing and scored one

Packers 34 Chargers 0

22 passes form 157 yard,

including one touchdown,

leading the Packers to their

highest single - game point

total since November, 1972.

The Packers took a 13 - 0

halftime lead when Erick

Torkelson picked up a

fumble and ran 29 yards for

a touchdown in the second

Cowboys 10 Oilers 0

Dallas' touchdown on a one -

yard plunge in the first

period and Efren Herrera

added a 25 - yard field goal

early in the third period in a

game dominated by the

Cowboys' defense. Cowboy

defensemen Harvey Martin.

Ed Jones, Bill Gregory,

Jethro Pugh and Pat Toomay sacked Houston's

Dan Pastorini for 75 yards in

losses while the secondary

allowed Oiler receivers a

total of 13 catches for 55

49ers 27 Falcons0

touchdown passes and

Manfred Moore ran 88 yards

on a punt retun in the 49ers'

win over the Falcons. It was

Tom Owen threw two

yards.

Doug Dennison scored

John Hadl completed 14 of

touchdown for the Lions.

3 lead before touchdown.

Other Pampans likely to see action are Donnie Hughes, Brian Bailey, Noel Hansen and Jewel Landers. The - team game between Pampa and Perryton will

First home game for the Harvesters will be Dec. 3

start at 6 p.m.

LA Close To West Title No Surprise-Buckeyes, Trojans In Rose Bowl

The Rose Bowl is Ohio State was selected as in last January's Rose Bowl becoming the private domain of Ohio State and Southern California.

These two national powers earned the right to represent their conferences in the New Year's Day shindig at Pasadena Calif., over the weekend, and it marked the third successive year they will be meeting in the nation's oldest post season classic.

the athletic directors Sunday after the third ranked Buckeyes had defeated second - ranked Michigan 12 - 10 at Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday to finish in a tie with the Wolverines for the conference championship.

representative by a vote of

Southern California. which lost to the Ohio State



forward, will be among the Harvesters in action in the season open at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1-AAA Perryton. Drew, according to coach Robert McPherson, is "a quick, streak, player. Some nights he's playing real well and then he can do it

MEET A HARVESTER - Ed Drew, junior

(Photo by Jim Williams)

US Upset In Cup

Underdog South Africa took room, "but that's golf." the world Cup golf trophy home today, frustrating runnerup Japan and frankly embarrassing the third place U.S. pair of Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino.

Cup championship, the United States had won 12 team trophies and nine individual titles and was heavily favored to repeat in both categories.

But the U.S. was never in contention at the 6,763 - yard par 70 Lagunita Country Club course as South Africa and Japan fought it out for the title with Bobby Cole, a. 26 - year - old native of Johannesburg playing the key role.

Cole, who has the look and manner of a movie star, shot a nine under par 271 total to take the individual trophy and propel South Africa to the team championship.

"This is a great victory for my career since it is one of the biggest events I've won outside of South Africa," he said. "Sometimes you have a

lot of confidence when you have a partner on whom you can rely" Cole said. "It take off part of the pressure." His teammate, Dale

Hayes, shot a 72 on the final round for a 283 total.

The sadness and discouragement of the U.S. was on both the face and in the words of Irwin, this year's U.S. Open champion. 'It was very disappointing, and somewhat embarrassing,' the bespectacled American

CARACAS (UPI) - said in the clubhouse locker the 46 - nation event, and Irwin finished in third the final round. Trevino

place in individual summed up his putting standings with a total of 278. The dissatisfaction was even more evident in the gets on your nerves." usually lighthearted Lee Going into the 22nd World ... Trevino, who admitted that

this just wasn't his tourney. "I just didn't play well all week" the PGA titleholder Ozaki. said.

Trevino ended up with a 285 total. Both Trevino and Irwin

had putting problems during

Turkey Day Tourney Set

The Turkey Day Open, a Thanksgiving Weekend tennis tournament, will take place this week, according to Pampa High tennis coach John Michie.

The tourney will be held Thursday and Friday in Amarillo. Junior events are set for Thursday (1 p.m.), while adult events are scheduled for Friday (1 p.m.) at the Amarillo Tennis

Entry deadline is 7 pm. Wednesday and entries must be sent to T.D. Open, 2101 Elmwood, Amarillo,

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after he shot a trying 73 in performance with one phrase. - "After a while it

If the double setback was disappointing to the U.S. duo it was heartbreaking to Japan's Masahi "Jumbo"

NEW YORK (UPI) -James J. Jeffries, who refereed the Tommy Burns-Marvin Hart bout, Feb. 23, 1906, in Los Angeles was the first former heavyweight champion to referee a heavyweight title bout.

one touchdown, bringing his career total to 48. Trojan coach John McKay said he was looking forward to the "rubber match" with Ohio State on Jan. 1.

"We won one and they won one. Now Woody and I get to stand on the sidelines. and scream at each other again" said McKay, whose team beat Ohio State 42 - 21 last year.

Ohio State and Southern California weren't the only teams to win important games Saturday. Oklahoma, Harvard, Baylor, Tennessee and Brigham Young also turned in key victories.

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REBOUND BATTLE - Pampa's Stanley Brown (42) and Miami's Barton Bean (45) and Duane Childress fight for possession after a shot in Friday night's Pampa C-Team-Miami junior varsity basketball game in Harvester Fieldhouse. Duane gets a face full but manages to get the ball. The Pampa sophs won the game, 70-24.

(Photo by John Goes)

Arizona State trailed 21 - 0

But ASU rallied in the

at the half in its game.

second half behind Morris

Owens 63 - yard touchdown

reception. New Mexico also

trailed 21 - 0 at one point, but

quarterback Ken Bryant

ran for two touchdowns and

threw for a third and Bob

Berg kicked three field

goals to bring the Lobos

BYU Grabs Fiesta Bowl Berth

There were skeptics who said two weeks ago that Brigham Young would suffer a let down and blow the Western Athletic Conference championship. After all the cougars had lost their first three games

of the year and they were coming off regionally televised upsets over WAC powers Arizona and Arizona State All that lay between BYU and its first WAC title in nine years were games with New Mexico and Utah.

The skeptics were wrong. Saturday BYU wrapped up the title by ripping Utah 48 -20 for its school record seventh straight win, the WAC title and the first bowl bid in BYU history and host spot in the Dec. 28 Festa Bowl opposite Oklahoma State.

"The people that said that didn't know our team" said BYU quarterback Gary Sheide.

"We never got over confident because we knew we would get beaten if we did. Our game with Air Force showed that because we let down a little and

weren't mentaly prepared." BYU struggled to a 12 - 10 win over Air Force in a game that was sandwiched between the two Arizona

While the Cougars were knocking off Utah other WAC games last Saturday saw Arizona State break a three - game losing streak with a 26 - 21 win over years. Colorado State: Arizona edged Wyoming 21 - 14 and New Mexico beat Texas El

average day hitting 11 of 22 passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns, but that gave him a share of the WAC season record for touchdown passes at 23. He also set the WAC single season record with a 60.3 complete mark and the league career mark with

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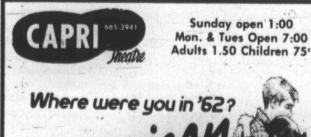
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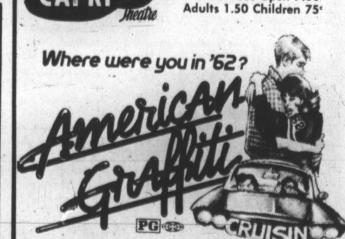
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Tapes Reveal Nixon's Voice Maintained Quality Of Calm

Well, that is hard work. Good 'God!" former White House chief of staff H.R. Bob" Haldeman remarked to President Richard M Nixon. "It's as hard as hell to get you on this thing.

Haldeman was reporting back after listening to a White House tape.

It's amazing-it works awfully well in picking up the uh, guest," he told Nixon. "It doesn't pick up you well. It must be set on the side of the desk or something.

Haldeman's reaction was recorded on a White House taped conversation about

our own bosses.

1973, tape played at the laughed rarely made few if Haldeman was reading to profanity was spoken with handwritten notes he had flatness. laborrously taken while listening to a crucial Nixon was consistently calm conversation Nixon had with John W. Dean III on March

More interesting than Haldeman's assessment. however, was Nixon's own style. The playing of 29 presidential tapes at the trial has revealed:

Nixon's tone almost always was low and

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a lot too. If it's a perfect day for fishing, though, we'll close our

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It was part of an April 25, had to strain to hear him. He Watergate cover-up trial, any quips. Even his Nixon from six pages of that same unemotional

Unlike some politicians, with his aides when they former White House Counsel were present. He spoke so that one could almost see his top aides Haldeman or John D. Ehrlichman leaning forward to catch what he

> But often Nixon was brutal in his characterizations of other persons and in his apparent willingness to sacrifice them. On the other hand he showed great concern for protecting the President.

'Let me say it's got to be you; Ehrlichman and I have got to put the wagons up around the President on this particular conversation." Nixon told Haldeman in reference to his March 21 meeting with Dean. "I just wonder if the son of a bitch had a recorder on him.'

On Palm Sunday, April 15, 1973, Ehrlichman said former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson was building his own defense in the Watergate case and his inatural proclivities would-and Nixon interrupted to say: do anything.

In the same conversation, Nixon said former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, who had been deputy campaign director and inaugural director, "talks pretty much, doesn't

Ehrichman replied, "uh huh." Nixon added, "likes to

On April 14, in an apparent reference to L. Patrick Gray III, whom he had appointed director of the FBI. Nixon said:"But uh, Jesus, if we could get the Ellsberg case over, I'd just like to get that FBI guy.

of way he's sort of, uh-

Eleven days before Haldeman and Ehrlichman resigned on April 30, 1973, Nixon broached cautiously to Ehrlichman the possibility of their leaving.

On March 20, 1973 Haldeman was discussing whether Magruder would come under executive privilege if he were called to

"That son of a bitch," with prosecutors.

A bill introduced into the British Parliament in 1770 made any woman who 'seduced' a man into marriage by means of "scents, paints, eesmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, highheeled shoes, or bolstered hips" liable to the same "penalty in force against

opportunity to learn.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: A burst of temper flares

between close friends over

relatively minor details.

Avoid anything new or

speculative in money mat-

ters. Count on some extra

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: It's a tedious but not

difficult day. Common sense

gets you through it. Travels

encounter problems, de-

lays-be sure you've

brought everything you

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: It's enough just to keep

your mind on regular work.

Leave decisions and impor-

tant changes for tomorrow.

You have a few unpleasant

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

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allowances for erratic be-

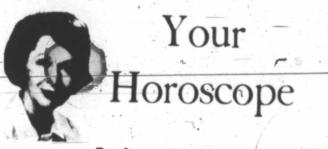
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your own. Don't upset your

budget catering to whims.

facts to face up to now.

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By Jeane Dixon rections. People seen more difficult than they really are. Accept a late hour jake as an

TUESDAY, NOV. 26 Your birthday today: Opens a long restless campaign, or rather search, to find a better way of life. Every experiment yields higher skills or a strong lesson, and late in the year they add up to a breakthrough. Relationships tend to be hectic, hindered by circumstance, erratic com munications. Today's natives are benevolent, generally make fluent conversationalists.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Sudden obstacles or tough competition are normal today. Settle down; take it in stride. Figure out some diversion that lets you get past momentary crisis.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Concern over personal matters or health influences your activities. Work encounters possible failure of communication. Be alert for a special moment in later hours.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Friends are very liberal with your money. No matter how persuasive their pitch, look after your own interests. Keep your wallet politely but firmly closed.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Keep things simple. Direct your energy at maintaining a consistent pace. Evening is another and quite lively story of surprises or impromptu events.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If anything depends on effective communication or close cooperation today, leave it for others to handle. Late hours bring insight, more

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Fantasize if you wish on your time, not at work. Small items are hard to keep track of, but turn out to be significant and worth the

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Whoever pushes an argument or bluffs now will soon suffer embarrassment. Solitary pursuits thrive, especially if devoted to troubleshooting.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Hold back your urge to make sarcastic comments or cor-

unvarying. Listeners almost In a tape for Sept. 15, 1972. when the original Watergate defendants were indicted. Nixon remarked of U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, who had been assigned the Watergate civil suits: "in his own stupid sort

> The same day, in reference to Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for the Washington Post, Nixon said: "I think we are going to fix the son of a bitch. Believe me. We are going to. We've got to. because he's a bad man.

"Now let me put, put one other question to you right Very painful, I know it's very painful for you to think of this, and it is for me to, but." Nixon said. "I think the separation problem has to be considered. I want you to look at it very coldly, not in terms of Bob, in terms of the President.

Nixon said. Three weeks later. Ehrlichman was preparing to talk to Magruder, who that very day had begun co-operating

Be sure you convey my warm sentiments," Nixon

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BRUSSELS — While Congress munity countries are grappling with

rates that are well into double figures. Added to the bad news of soaring prices are recent statistics compiled by the Common Market's executive commission showing that more than half a million people have joined the ranks of the unemployed in the Market since the autumn of last year.

suffering from an average inflation The European Community's jobless rate of 13 per cent, roughly comparable rates, ranging from around 2.5 per cent to what the figure has been lately in the in Germany and France to over 5 per United States. Some market members, cent in Italy, are still not extremely such as Holland and West Germany, high by American Standards. are actually coping well with the Nonetheless, a trend toward increasing unemployment has helped generate Germany, the foremost economic pessimistic forecasts of continued power in Western Europe, has been "stagflation," a deep recession, or able to keep its inflation rate down to 7 worse for European economies.

One of the most frightening statistics comes from West Germany where the unemployment rate jumped nearly 140 per cent from the end of August to the begining of October.

since World War II, has an inflation A sign of the concern is a series of rate of 20 per cent. This is the worst in the European Community. Britain, Market countries have placed on the which is also in serious economic trouble, is not far behind Italy with 18 nations as Spain, Yugoslavia and energy in Western Europe.

There are more than 4.5 million of these migrant workers already living in the Common Market and, until recently, they were regarded as essential to the Market's economic welfare. Now many of these migrants face the prospect of losing their jobs

and being forced to go home. The Market's executive commission insists that there will be no drastic recession in Western Europe. But it does say that a serious economic slowdown is definitely in the cards. The commission's latest prediction is for a Market economic growth rate of 2.5 per cent this year and 3.5 per cent in 1975. The growth rate of the Market Nine in 1973 was 5.5 per cent. And the commission expects that the numbers of jobless workers in the Community will

The commission believes, however, that the Common Market countries must give absolute priority to curbing inflation even if the price will be longer new restrictions that Most Common unemployment lines. And essential to this effort, in the commission's view, entry of "guest" workers from such are tough measures to conserve oil and

continue to increase.

Layoffs Idle Auto Workers John Riccardo, will forego a operations that will be

Massive auto industry layoffs idling more than 200,000 workers before Christmas were ordered this past week because mid-November sales reports show a whopping 41 per cent drop from a year ago, industry analysts said Saturday.

problem.

dards.

By MICHAEL G. LANDERS

debated the major elements in

President Ford's inflation-fighting

program, Western Europe struggles

with its own inflation problem that is, in

many cases, worse than the plague of

The nine-nation Common Market is

per cent - modest by today's stan-

But other Common Market countries

are not faring nearly so well. Italy,

facing its greatest economic crisis

rising prices in the United States.

The sales report, due Monday, will show deliveries of about 170,000 cars between Nov. 11-20, the lowest since 1970 when there was an industry strike and the second lowest since 1959. In the first 10 days of November, sales dropped 38.4 per cent.

At Chrysler Corp., where 65,900 U.S. and Canadian factory workers will be idled, up to 20,000 clerical and managerial employes also will be off the job. Most of the No. 3 automaker's operations will shut down after Wednesday until Jan.

rich to be vice president.

Top Chrysler enormous that he can't handling of the Attica prison uprising, told his fellow New conflict of interest between conflict. his own, and his family's, holdings and the public trust.

"They think I'm going to represent Standard Oil's interests," Rockefeller told reporters during two days of intense questioning last week. "It's inconceivable to me but it isn't to them."

questioning was on political and financial family could wield in the event he became President.

nomination raises," declared Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., "is the melding together of public power and the concentrated private economic power of

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., put it more bluntly: "You've used your financial power to enhance your political power.

suspicion about the Rockefeller fortune," said Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, Dlowa. "We've got to get the facts out on the table.

rare night session and stab wounds.

portion of their salaries closed turn out the small during the shutdown, a cars which industry executives thought would be New layoffs were the big sellers in the 1975 model year.

automakers almost every day in the past two weeks in response to the worst model sales start in a decade. Most of the assembly

While the estimated 19,000 cars sold in each of the nine mid-November selling days marked a 41 per cent drop

Judiciary Committee Okays Rocky For Veep

the Senate Judiciary Committee, and is expected to be approved by the full Senate soon, but some House members still question whether the former New York governor is too

Chrysler spokesman said.

announced by the four U.S.

Their argument is that

The focal point of the House committee's Rockefeller's multi-million dollar fortune and the vast influence both he and his

the nation.

"There's a great deal of

Throughout the

Nelson A. Rockefeller's Rockefeller's personal nomination sailed through charm and considerable knowledge of national and world problems that impressed committee members more than anything else.

"I figure (President) Ford needs all the help he can get." Rep. Charles Rangel, D.N.Y., who Rockefeller's fortune is so criticized Rockefeller's

> Rockefeller beamed as he grasped Rangel's shoulder. Even some fof Rockefeller's sharpest critics admitted privately that his role as a witness was almost flawless. But Rockefeller was

taking nothing for granted and seemed determined to give the committee more than it asked for.

In the midst of expressed doubts over possible conflict of interest, Rockefeller surprised the committee Thursday by volunteering to place the bulk of his \$265 'The question your million net worth into blind

> CLINCHING EVIDENCE TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) - Walter E. Marx, 32, was sentenced Tuesday to one to 15 years in prison for manslaughter because his teethmarks were found on the victim's nose.

Marx was convicted of killing Lovey Benovsky. mainly on the testimony of Dr. Reider Sognnaes, dean of the UCLA school of dentistry, that the teethmarks in the tip of the dead woman's nose matched Marx's dental pattern. questioning, including a She died of strangulation

were up 11 per cent from the first 10 days in which sales were at the lowest level in

Giant General Motors reacted to the sharp slump with word Thursday that it will idle 30,000 workers temporarily in December at nine of its 22 assembly plants. That is in addition to 40,000 workers already off the job indefinitely.

Ford Motor Co. will idle 22,300 workers at nine assembly plants for one and two weeks in December and lay off 2,875 more indefinitely. In addition, another 13,500 are laid off indefinitely including 3,000 salaried workers.

Even American Motors. which bucked the sales downturn for most of the year because of its small cars, said it will close two assembly plants in December and idle 8,000 workers. In addition 10,000 workers will be off the job for the three working days before Thanksgiving this -

Keep Check On Party Spirits.

More than half of all fatal traffic accidents involve alcohol, reminds the Texas Safety Association, and the holiday season is the prime party time of the year. You can be a good host, advises TSA, and still be the kind of friend who sends his guests nome sober enough to drive safely.

It takes the body about one hour to eliminate the alcohol in one drink. So apply the one-for-one rule-one drink an hour, or one hour before driving for each drink. Keep it down to an ounce per drink, and don't mix doubles. Have plenty of snacks to go down with the drinks.

Quietly close the bar about an hour before guests are expected to leave. Then switch to coffee. It won't actually sober anyone up, but it will hold the guests a little longer. and time is the only factor in getting rid of alcohol.

If, in spite of your efforts, a guest is too drunk to drive. arrange for someone else to drive him home, call a cab or make up an extra bed.

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Yule Mail Deadline Set

WASHINGTON (ANF) - The Department of Defense and the U.S. Postal Service have announced 1974 Christmas mailing deadlines. Mailing deadlines to the U.S.

from Army / Fleet post offices (APO/FPO) overseas are set by the area commanders. However, in order for parcels to reach their destination by Christmas, the mail must have arrived in a CONUS gateway city by the following dates: airmail, Dec. 21; airmail parcel, Dec. 17; first class letter, Dec. 15; parcel airlift mail (PAL), Dec. 11; space available mail (SAM), Dec. 6.

Mailing periods for parcels sent to military post offices within the 50 United States, territories and possessions, from areas within the U.S., will be the same as those announced by the Postal Service. Check with your local post office for the actual mailing deadline in your area.

A MONEY SAVING SUGGES-TION Patrons are encouraged to use

PAL service rather than the more expensive airmail service for parcels (weighing 30 pounds or less and not measuring more than 60 inches in length and girth combined) addressed to military APOs/FPOs overseas. Delivery of parcels mailed as

PAL from the U.S. to military post offices overseas, prior to Christmas, is assured when mailed on or before the deadline dates established. Best of all, customers will realize a monetary savings in postage paid. For example, a 30-pound parcel mailed as PAL in Seattle, Wash., destined to a military post

office in West Germany will cost only \$8.93 for postage as opposed to \$19.70 for airmail service. Plus it will provide airlift service from Seattle to the overseas area of destination.

Christmas Mailing Dates To Overseas The Department of Defense and the U.S. Postal Service announced

mailing dates for 1974 Christmas mail to servicemen overseas. Inclusive dates are: SURFACE

Canada, Arctic-Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and Azores-Dec. 7 Nov. 30 Nov. 23 Nov. 23 South and Central America Nov. 30 Nov. 16 Nov. 9 Nov. 9

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Africa (excluding Ethiopia)-Congo and Liberia Near East-Ethiopia, Iran,

Israel, Saudi Arabia and

Turkey Far East-Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Tai-

wan, Thailand, Vietnam Nov. 30 Nov. 27 Nov. 20 Nov. 26

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BEYOND DUTY

PHOENIX (UPI) - The state court of appeals says that Nogales insurance salesman George Pottinger may have got drunk in the line of duty, but was not called upon to set himself

The court upheld a ruling Thursday denying him workman's compensation for second and third-degree burns suffered when he and set his clothing afire.

Pottinger allegedly got drunk while serving drinks for his employer at a convention of insurance stomping the cat or stopping agents in 1971.

A NEW BRAND

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The high cost of sugar is creating a new brand of thievery

Police disclosed Wednesday that several men made off with a 100pound sack of sugar from a warehouse owned by the Coast-Dakota and Bakery Division of the Peavey Co.

An employe saw the thieves who pulled the Tuesday heist, but they escaped capture. A company spokesman said the sack was worth \$50.

Last month, a ton and a half of sugar, valued at \$1,500, was taken from the warehouse, leading the company to install a burglar alarm system.

DO-IT-YOURSELF BERLIN (UPI) -

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Tourists arriving at the "Thueringer Hof" Hotel in the East German resort town of Rudolfstadt are handed a bucket filled with chopped wood and pressed coal

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brakes she would crush the cat, she hit the horn and drove off an embankment onto a parked sedan. "She had a clear choice of

John Morgan. Miss Derbyshire was treated for a cut over her eye and bump on her head.

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