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#### Pilots, FFA Disagree On **Crash Cause**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Preliminary findings show TWA Flight 514 may have crashed into a mountain Sunday because the pilot and an air traffic controller had different ideas about what an order meant. All 92 persons aboard were killed.

The pilot apparently thought the controller's order -permission to start an approach to Runway 12 at Washington's Dulles International Airport meant he could safely cut his altitude almost in half immediately.

The Air Line Pilots Association Thursday backed up the pilot's interpretation, but a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration disagreed sharply, saying the pilot should have checked his charts for the minimum safe altitude before descending.

A report by the National Transportation Safety Board meanwhile said the Trans World Airlines flight got its landing approach clearance while flying over mountains where the published minimum safe altitude was 3,400 feet.

The report said the plane immediately descended to 1.800 feet -about half the safe altitude.

The three-engine jetliner flew straight into the west side of Paris Mountain only a few yards below the top of the ridge.

The crash occurred just 23 miles west of Dulles and about five miles north of Upperville, Va. It was the worst U.S. air disaster of the

Although the safety board report did not say so specifically, it indicated pilot error might have been to blame for the crash.

Reacting angrily, the pilot's association sent a letter to President Ford demanding that NTSB Chairman John Reed be removed for issuing the report in violation of the board's own rules against commenting on factors involved in a crash before the investigation is complete.

Sources close to the investigation said a tape of the final conversation in the cockpit indicated someone -probably the copilot, who is believed to have been handling the controls -asked just before the crash if the plane was going

Someone else, probably the pilot, replied: "You've been cleared for an approach. Therefore, you can go down to 1,800 feet.

The pilots' group said this would have been standard because landing approach clearance carries with it, by long-standing practice, the permission to descend immediately to the proper altitude for approaching an airport runway

"If I was cleared for an approach into Dulles, I would have descended to 1,800 feet (at the same point where the TWA pilot did). said ALPA President J.J. O'Donnell

"I would have assumed that the radar controller knew where I was and that he knew those mountains out there

O'Donnell said Flight 514 was ordered to approach Dulles on an unusual route. so the crew probably did not know exactly where the big jet was and may have been relying on traffic controllers to guide the plane to safety. He also suggested that the limited navigation

equipment available for Runway 12 at Dulles may not have been working properly.

#### **Inside Today's** News

Abby Church Page Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On the Record Sports Women's News



MISUNDERSTANDING BLAMED - Fireman spray the wreckage of a Boeing 727 that crashed near the Dulles airport at Upperville, Va.. Sunday, killing all 92 persons aboard. Preliminary findsing indicate the crash may have occurred because of a misunderstanding of orders between the pilot and an air traffic controller.

## **Demos Open Convention** To Form Unified Aims

(UPI) - With the leaders and presidential hopefuls straining to present a picture of harmony, but some factions still itching to fight, the Democrats opened their first mid-term "miniconvention" here today.

The main business before the 2.035 delegates was adoption of the first formal constitution written by a major U.S. political party.

A late entry on the agenda was an endorsement of the economic program congressional Democrats will offer next year as an alternative to President Ford's economic policies.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss told reporters the economic statement would be specific and would back the hardhitting, forceful, specific" proposals Speaker Carl Albert, House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill and assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd would

outline Friday night. The convention, the first in a nonpresidential year by a major American political party, opens in the buntingdraped Kansas City Municipal Auditorium

The delegates, seated under state standards, faced an elatorate podium backed by a huge red. white and blue bunting. "We the Democrats of the United States of America" glittered in gold block letters

Before convening, the Democrats held eight "issues seminars" at which a parade of experts were to

#### Pet Contest **Tomorrow**

The annual Christmas Pet Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the parking lot of the old Junior High School building at Cuyler and Francis Sts.

Anyone who plans to enter the contest should be on the grounds by 2:15 p.m. The contest is open to anyone regardless of age and cash prizes will be given in the amount of \$15 for first place. \$10 for second and \$5 for

Points to be considered in jugding will be natural beauty. grooming. costuming and behavior. The Christmas theme will be given special consideration as well as decoration and costuming.

An out -of - town judge will be in Pampa to place winners in the contest which is sponsored by the chamber's Retail Trade Committee. No advance

entry is necessary Prizes will be presented to winners at 4 p.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce discuss potential party even some floor battles positions on the economy. foreign affairs, natural resources, law and order, and other issues.

Nothing from the seminars was to be voted on. and the rules forbade delegates to offer their own resolutions.

After two days of preliminary committee sessions on amendments. Strauss said he expected 'free, open, full and substantive debate" and

#### Pioneer Soars Above System To Get Photos

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif (UPI) - To get from Jupiter at one side of the solar system to Saturn on the other Pioneeer 11 is soaring up 17 degrees to an altitude of 130 million miles above the sun.

The elevation is unusual. Spacecraft venturing to other planets normally travel along the same plane as the sun and its orbiting

This will be a very interesting trip, because right now we have only a two-dimensional picture of the interplanetary medium." said project scientist John Wolfe.

He said the elevation may give Pioneer a chance to discover which way the solar wind blows. Theories on the question differ, with some scientists saying it moves in all directions and others saying there is a pronounced pattern to the stream of ionized gas moving 1 million miles per

"Seventeen degrees doesn't sound like much, but we have an inkling of something that should be very pronounced at 17 degrees." Wolfe said.

Pioneer zipped 26,000 miles from giant Jupiter's surface Monday and was .hurled by the planet's orbital motion on a fiveyear journey to the threeringed planet Saturn. Today, Pioneer was 3 million miles from Jupiter. At NASA's Ames Research Center, scientists with computers were analyzing data concerning Jupiter's weather, internal structure, its 13 moons, and

magnetic field. With a width of 9 million miles, the magnetic field is so vast that if it could be seen by human eyes on earth, it would appear four times larger than the sun -even though it is six times

the electrons and protons in

its radiation belts and

It will take months for hundreds of color pictures Pioneer took in the Jovian regions to be rectified by University of Arizona com-

the distance from earth.

when the charter went to the delegates Saturday. But he said the final

results would demonstrate that the party is "beginning to re-unite and rebuild" the invincible Franklin Roosevelt political coalition of the 1930s and '40s. Rep. Morris Udall, D-

Ariz., the only appounced candidate, and Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., an Lloyd among 159 House members and 25 senators arriving in two chartered jets. Gov. George Wallace of

Alabama also flew in Thursday, but was not expected to stay for the whole meeting. One key member of the

old FDR coalition, the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education, was fighting the party reform element on several charter DALLAS RESIDENT CLAIMS

## Nixon Testimony Won't Be Taken WASHINGTON (UPI) - the courtroom, Haldeman's Colson listened to a tape of

Four months after leaving the presidency in disgrace. Richard M. Nixon has received the best news since he was pardoned: He will not have to testify in any way in the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Presiding Judge John J. Sirica ruled Thursday that the ailing former president does not have to submit to lawyers' questions at his home or even answer written questions. A personal appearance by Nixon at the trial at this time had already been ruled

Sirica said Nixon's testimony was "not indispensable" for his

former aides' defense. "The value of Mr. Nixon's testimony to the defendants should not be unrealistically overestimated. Mr. Nixon himself has been named by the grand jury as an unindicted coconspirator in this case," Sirica said. "Certainly his testimony would be subject to the instruction to the jury that it should be received with caution and scrutinized with

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian and reelection lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson are on trial for conspiracy.

Former White House Special Counsel Charles Colson testified Thursday. Colson was summoned from prison where he is serving a 13-year term after

pleading guilty to obstruction of justice in the case involving Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg. His Watergate conspiracy indictment was dropped after his Ellsberg

As Colson was testifying. his wife. Patricia, entered

He explained that the plan

stand ready to explain to

wife, Jo, reached up and touched her in greeting. Colson was subjected to men spoke of Colson's

some of the strongest questioning of the trial by Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste and by William G. Hundley, attorney for

however, having brought up the matter of clemency for

## CLOSE FRIENDSHIP Ford, Schmidt Conclude Talk

President Ford and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt may be forming one of the closest German-American friendships since the time of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Chancellor Conrad Adenauer.

Ford and Schmidt wind up two days of talks today.

They stretched their first meeting Thursday in the President's Oval Office from an expected hour into two hours, discussing cooperation by the West's two richest nations on economic, energy and peace problems facing the Atlantic alliance.

Then Ford cut through protocol in a rare presidential show of respect and interest and marched across Pennsylvania Avenue during rush hour to join his guest in Blair House for an unscheduled discussion of economics. West Germany's financial leaders also took part.

From 1952 to 1958 the Dulles-Adenauer team formed one of the closest parnerships in postwar leadership. Both were conservative, advanced in years and of reserved temperament

Ford and Schmidt are a

his Jan. 8, 1973, meeting

with Nixon in which the two

friend. Watergate burglar

E. Howard Hunt Jr., but

steadfastly maintained he

Colson acknowledged.

had no recollection of it.

opposites. Schmidt is a Socialist, an innovater, a political risktaker. Ford is far from a Socialist, is more methodical than imaginative and no political

showman.

Perhaps, diplomats said, their ease in language -Schmidt speaks perfect English - and their common

problems favor the match. Except for his marathon nuclear arms limitation negotiations in Vladivostok with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev last month, Ford has spent no such span of time with any foreign leader

Wednesday, for example, Ford had two briefer and not noticably warm sessions with visiting Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau

since he became president.

Schmidt not only leads America's richest ally but could prove to be, diplomats said, a link for Ford to such sometimes troublesome Atlantic partners as France. They said that in the field

of energy Schmidt could perhaps use his influence in Paris to swing France closer to Ford's desire for the Western industrial nations to unify in the face of

when the president assured him, "Don't worry; he's not going to jail.

"I felt badly for him as a human being." Colson said in explaining his concern for Hunt, whose wife was killed in a jetliner crash the previous month.

"And you didn't 'give a damn' if the others, the Cuban-Americans, 'spend five years in jail'?" Ben-Veniste asked, quoting Colson's statement from the

Jan. 8 tape. Colson testified that days before the June 17, 1972, breakin. Mitchell offered to bug a hotel room where Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was to meet with a major financial backer.

#### Famed Public Sales Clinic Planned Here

Reminders were sent out Thursday by C.E. Steel, Chamber of Commerce president, and Tim Hoiles, Pampa News publisher, that the chamber and newspaper jointly will sponsor the Patterson Public Relations and Sales Clinic here in January as a service to all companies who feel their executives and employes could benefit from a short course in public relations and salesmanship.

The internationally famous course, founded by Frank A. (Pat) Patterson 36 yeras ago, has been sponsored by chambers of commerce, advertising clubs, colleges, sales marketing and executives clubs and other business orgainizations throughout the United States and Canada.

It will be given here on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Jan 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditoriu.

Both Steet and Hoiles recommend the course "in the belief it will do a lot of good for both executives and employes and that its 'never a - dull - monment approach will be well received."

Chamer officials said the Patterson Clinic proved to be popular when it was presented in Pampa before. Some of the subjects

taught include: How top employes acheive success. approaching people, buying motives, organizing our thinking. telephone techniques. quoting prices, overcoming resistance and objections. how to close a sale, putting ideas, across, effective speaking, human relations.

Pampa business and profession firms may arrange a visit by Gene McMeen, the Patterson representative, by calling the Chamber of Commerce. 669-3241

### **Taxpayer Revolt Could End IRS** Willis said Citizens for are "not opposed to fair peace in St. Paul, Minn.

By TEX DeWEESE

Approximately 50 taxpayers assembled in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. last night and heard Howell C. Willis of Dallas discuss the tax revolt he said is spreading across the United

Representing the Citizens for Constitutional Compliance Willis currently on temporary assignment for the Cabot Corp. here, told of his organization's goal for eventual "Demise of the Internal Revenue Serivce as it relates to individual income

Stating that he is one who legally avoids paying income taxes" Willis said the federal government admits there are now 5.000.000 Americans who refuse to pay income tax. He estimated the figure at 7.000.000 to 8.000.000

There are many court decisions to uphold the taxpayers" Willis said, and there are many other cases where IRS had dropped charges of fraud and failure to pay.

Ralph Olmstead of Plainview, originally scheduled as last night's speaker, was unavoidably delayed and unable to

Willis played a tape of an address by Byron Foote, a Californian who has paid no federal income taxes since 1967 and who has won every case in which he has been cited by the IRS.

Willis emphasized that the American tax revolt is in no sense a movement to overthrow the law "but has as its purpose enforcement of the Constitution and preservation of our American heritage.

Constitutional Compliance has no quarrel with individual employes in IRS nation and does not advocate in any way violation of the law

more about the subject has for legal refusal to pay been set for Thursday, Jan. income taxes involves 9. in the Citizens Bank interpertation of Hospitality room government monetary vaules of gold and silver payments of actual income. Willis, who residies at 406 N. Somerville while on his Cabot assignment, said he

Expressway. anyone the procedure for legal refusal to pay taxes. He stated further that those behind the tax revolt

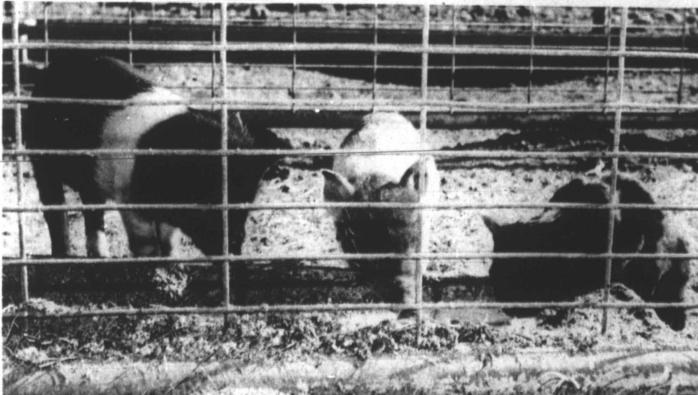
revolt is no theat to the Willis announced that the next local meeting for Pampa citizens to learn

"Willis also stated an all day instructial Texas Seminar will be held in Dallas Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Holiday Inn Centeral, 4070 N. Central

At that meeting William Drexler, former practicing attorney and justice of the

taxation" and that "the tax who was charged with three couts of willful failure to file tax returns for 1968, 1969 and 1970 and was acquitted by a jury after 15 minutes deliberation. Drexler will discuss the trial strategy.

> Another speaker on the Dallas progeram will be Marvin L. Cooley widely known for his lectures, seminar presentations and television apperances on the alleged illegal methods of the IRS and how citizens can defend themsleves. He emphasizes methods for citizens to use without incurring large legal



GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? - Not every pair of orphan piglets has an adopted mother like these do. When milk is placed in the trough for the two, their "guardian" demonstrates proper table manners. The three

get along fine, according to Mrs. Boots Flemming, 600 N. Nelson, who used to bottle feed the piglets. The cat acts as protector for the little fellows when no one is around.

(Photo by Jim Williams)



#### 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

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.

he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

### The Side-Taking FCC

necessary to parcel-out a limited number of broadcast channels ignores a great deal of technology, but at any rate we have the commission on our hands.

Now a competitor to the standard type of television and radio systems has walked onto the stage of public attention - cable television. The signal of the new communications instrument is transmitted through wire, not through the electromagnetic field that the FCC was created to preside over. But whom do we find regulating cable TV? None other but the FCC commissars of

communications. Cable television does not suffer from the channel limitation that is said to afflict the traditional type of broadcasting. So there is no squabble over either space to negotiate. The situation is much the same as though somebody called a policeman because two of your neighbors were having rivalry

The notion that the a fight. Then after the two Federal Communications combatants had wiped away Commission (FCC) was the blood and shaken hands. the policeman decides to lodge permanently in your spare bedroom in order to preserve the peace of the neighborhood for perpetuity.

> So far the FCC has acted primarily as an instrument to suppress the cable television industry. The claim is that cable stations will siphon programs and viewers from advertisement paid television. So what's to fear?

Television wrecked the national photo magazines such as Life and Look. But the world somehow kept on turning. If commercially sponsored television now meets a stronger rival, who is the FCC or any other governmental agency to say that the weaker competitor shall prevail? Why not let the two compete freely for the fair hand of the consumer?

Certainly the customer won't lose because of the

## The Fate Of Agnew

No hais not in the

hospital. In fact, he's custom cuffs and plunged making a comeback in quasi

The former vice president is operating out of a \$500 - a month Washington office as a consultant. One client, an Indiana land developer, is paying \$100,000 a year for Agnew's assistance

Tiede reported Agnew's friends bailed him out of financial problems that included \$200,000 in legal expense plus the \$50,000 that the IRS continues to

And according to the report, this fellow who once held the heart - beat position is in good physical shape. plays tennis, dresses sharp, and though he maintains a quiet social life, doesn't hesitate to be seen in public.

He is no hermit Moreover his mental attitude is constructive. He isn't particularly bitter. He seems to have accepted the past and undertaken to build

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Say, whatever became of the furture. Instead of playing the role of "ruined he rolled up his mán into work. Her personal financies definitely have turned the corner.

> Men are built in three layers - spirit, mind, and body. According to the evidence at any rate, though disgraced in men's eyes, Agnew remains cheerful. competent, and healthy.

**BIG MONEY** NEW YORK (UPI) spent in New York City in 1973 as a direct result of conventions, according to a survey by the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus. The typical out-of-town delegate spent an average of \$313. while metropolitan-area delegates averaged about

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**BADMOUTHING THE GOV'T** Inside Story Of Coal Crisis

CROSS AT YOUR OWN RISK

UNDER

**EPAIRS** 

diggers' blitz which crippled

the United Kingdom and

toppled the conservative

government early this year.

On Nov. 13, for example,

strikers' president Miller

wrote to the Federal Energy

Aministration demanding

copies of all its documents

related to the coal strike.

Miller cited the Freedom of

Information Act as recently

memorandums, notes:

letters, papers, transcripts

of documents of any kind

that concern or relate to a

Of course the government,

had such options worked

out. Of course, these were

developed for swift use if a

long crippling coal digging stoppage ensued. What government would be so

irresponsible as not to have

such contingency documents prepared? First

in line amoung these choices

has been a constant supply

of coal to the steel industry

to keep it going, keep

hundreds of thousands of

workers employed and thus

keep allied industries,

especially auto, in full gear.

simply an effort to

neutralize industrial

hardships. But the

implementation of the

options could be

breaking. That may not

have been Miller's intention.

In fact, Miller has been so

harassed by backstabbing in

his own ranks, mockery and

what one source described

tricks politics," that he may

have signed the Nov. 13

letter in great haste not

That potential is the

alienation of the striking

rank and file - a very class

conscious sense of solidarity

which would mean an

adverse vote against

Already the UMW Journal

has charged the government

with strike - breaking. The

lead story in the Oct. 1 - 15

edition was headlined:

a Coal Strike Discovered.

Government Plan to Break

This simply was a

reference to one.

contingency plan reduced to

paper. It certainly was not

**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 

"I WANT TO HEAR THAT YOU WANTED TO

THAT YOU NEEDED A JOB!"

BECOME A MAN OR SEE THE WORLD - NOT

strike - breaking.

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characterized as strike

Of course, all this is

coal contingency plan.

We request all

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON - During the coal crisis the striking miners have had some high. priced influential business agents - President Ford. Secretary of the Treasury Simon, federal mediation director Bill Usery and some truly major forces such as the entire White House and a coalition of cabinet and energy chiefs. Almost everything that

could happen has happened negotiators. They were divided. They "got leaned on" by Bill Simon. President Ford told the inner sanctum crowd he wouldn't stand still for their holding out against ever renewed demands by the United Mine Workers' (UMW) 38 - man Bargaining Council - and when the owners' representatives went over to the Treasury last Sunday morning for a chew - out by Simon, the elevator symbolically broke down. Wearily they walked up. In effect, they were told President Ford would get More than \$400 million was very tough with the coal and steel industries if they didn't keep the coal diggers negotiators happy.

Yet for the first time in a long time, the industrialists virtually unamimously survey also said that the didn't want a fight; did seek a good fellowship contract settlement: tried to make the atmosphere such that the dedicated UMW president Arnold Miller. negotiating his virgin contract, would come out a strong centralizing leader. And they have been

willing to pay a good price for coal peace. Already there are estimates of a minimum 64 percent increase in wages and fringes. Few realize, for example, that the Cost - Of Living Allowance, the coal industry's first, will add \$40 a week more to the actual wages during the three year contract if the Consumer Price Index rises

at its current rate. But none of this appears to have satisfied a strange coalition of aggressive, ambitious mine officials and some young class conscious ideological staffers. Some have been determined to badmouth the government. Rarely have I covered a crisis in which a powerful union has been so coddled by federal officals who have competed with each other in rushing congratulations to the coal diggers' chieftains in interviews and news

releases. The miners' coalition appears to be determined to emulate the British coal

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## COMING AND GOING

## Venezuela Gouging The U.S.

BYROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -Oil - rich Venezuela is not an Arab country, but it sure is acting like one. It's gouging the U.S. both

coming and going.
On one hand, Venezuela is reaping billions in sky - high oil prices; on the other, it's using these immense profits to keep coffee off the world market and thus hike its cost

And to cap it all, the U.S. has ladled out around \$320 million in foreign aid to the South American country and is continuing to dish it

The foreign aid authorization bill pending in the House has \$17 million earmarked for "military credits and grants" to Venezuela. Their exact nature is not indicated. Against this ironically paradoxical background it

is of significant note that: (1) The U.S. is the world's largest coffee consumer, and Venezuela's profiteering manipulation of the coffee market will cost U.S. consumers an estimated \$1 billion.

(2) Venezuela was in the forefront of the recent unsuccessful drive, at the Quito meeting of the Organization of American States, to repeal the decade old economic sanctions against Communist - ruled Cuba. Later, Venezuela let it be known that despite this OAS rebuff, it will shortly resume diplomatic relations with the Castro regime. HOW IT'S BEING DONE

The unconscionable coffee gouge is a blatant instance

The union's director of

publications charged it with

being a "secret" plan. It

was an option. It was

unofficial. And it was kept

rclassified in fear it might

provoke the rank and file

against president Miller and

force him into a non

retreatable corner. And it

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thing has gotten to such a state my memo pad now reminds me that "the evil

men do lives after them,

especially if they did it on

the tragedy - haunted union

is that there are men in its

leadership cadres who

faulted Miller for even

talking to President Ford.

And some of them appear

determined to cut down

Miller and compete for his

\$35,000 - a - year union

presidency. And others have

some ideologies to push -

according to a former highly

placed union staffer. All this

or of the American people.

offered by the White House -

And all this in the face of

what Miller has called "the

fattest labor settlement in

this decade" - a decade

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HONG KONG VISITORS

HONG KONG (UPI) - A

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Department announced.

were 8,045,052 travelers.

**ZERO GROWTH** 

TAIPEI (UPI) - Taiwan

is likely to have a zero

tourism growth rate this

year, Chinese Nationalist

They predict that tourist

arrivals this year will be

around 820,000, roughly the

same number as last year.

tourist officials say.

nation can't afford.

pressured mine owners.

What's significant now in

market rigging. What Venezuela is baldly doing is using its huge oil profits to underwrite the stockpiling of coffee and its withholding from the world market - thus creating an artificial scarcity with resulting soaring prices.

Basis for this highly

ucrative manipulation goes back to 1963 - when the Kennedy administration, as part of its fanfared "good neighbor" policy, joined the International Coffee Agreement. A direct consequence of that was the formation of an international cartel, with headquarters in London. ostensibly for benign purposes but actually to control the supply of marketable coffee and thereby maintain high price levels.

When the "agreement" does lead to disruption of the union - be it of the miners came up for renewal in 1971, it was scathingly denounced in Congress - particularly in the House H.R. Gross, Even Miller himself, an amateur who learned R.-lowa, influential member of the Foreign swiftly, said "you wouldn't believe" what some of his Affairs Committee. bargaining council wanted unsparingly blasted it as him to fight for even after "outright plundering of U.S. the first fat contract was consumers.

> Under vigorous State Department pressuring, however, the "agreement" was extended for another two years. But when that expired, no move was made to continue it - for a very good reason: 1974 was an election year,

and the legislators already had plenty on their hands without grappling with a glaring coffee - profiteering affair.

So U.S. participation in entered or left Hong Kong in the "agreement" expired the first 10 months of this whereupon oil - rich year, the Immigration Venezuela stepped into the breach and came to the It was an increase of only rescue of the price - rigging 1.52 per cent over the same international cartel. period last year when there

Using its oil billions, Venezuela agreed to underwrite the withholding coffee from the world market for the express purpose of maintaining high prices. It's a classical example of

heads I win, and tails you lose."More Gouging Coffee isn't the only commodity Venezuela is

trying to rig. Although economically and militarily far from an important Latin American country, it is ambitiously also doing its utmost to keep oil prices zooming in the stratosphere.

To that end, it is sharply cutting oil exports to the U.S. - from a daily average of 534,700 barrels in 1973 to 405,100 this year.

This steep cut has dropped Venezuela from second to fourth U.S. supplier. Frankly avowed intent of this curtailment is to insure sky - high oil prices.

In the deliberations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Venezuela has been in the forefront of adamantly opposing any reduction in the staggering cost of oil, which is wrecking national economies throughout the world.

Invariably at OPEC sessions Venezuela has taken a die - hard stand against any price concessions.

Significant Change It's not generally realized. but Arab countries are no longer the main sources of U.S. oil imports.

Since the 1973 embargo. they have been replaced by Canada, Nigeria, Iran and Indonesia. Among this country's six top oil suppliers, Saudi Arabia is now the only Arab nation—

and it's fifth. While Venezuelan oil, prices have quadrupled, it hasn't lifted a finger to help neighboring countries whose economies are being ravaged by oil profiteering.
At the recent OAS meeting in Quito, a Guatemalan somberly declared:

"We are wrangling here about lifting sanctions against Cuba. Cuba has no oil problem; Moscow is adequately taking care of Castro. But we Central American countries have a murderous oil problem right from within our midst. As you all know, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica have no oil.

We are dependent on our neighbor Venezuela — a Latin American country which is ruthlessly gouging us with stupendous oil costs. If this condition is not quickly ameliorated, the economic progress we have achieved in the past ten

ALMOST HIT HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - The Soviet Georgian Ballet was a big hit Wednesday. One man in . the audience was almost hit by a flying 12-inch dagger that missed its stage target.

A performer had been trying to "jackknife" six daggers into the floor of the stage when one missed and landed in an aisle, inches away from Klaus Wiebusch, of Coventry, Conn., sitting on a third-row aisle

Wiebusch used the dagger to buy his way backstage after the performance at the Bushnell Memorial and emerged smiling with an autograph of the ballet's choreographer. He said he had "no hard feelings."

years by establishing a common market will be wiped out. Economically, it will be all over for us Central American countries.

What we should be doing here is solving that problem, and not wasting our time arguing about what to do about sanctions against Communist Cuba. We are grappling with the wrong difficulty. It's the constantly soaring cost of oil that cries out for solution, not economic sanctions against

Castro. The Venezuelan representatives never opened their mouths.

In striking contrast, they were insistently vociferous in demanding repeal of the e m b a r g o a g a i n s t Communist Cuba.

#### **Potomac Fever**

Ford's WIN button was turned upside down by the election. It now reads NIM - Now I'm Miserable.

To help the gasoline surplus, automobile strikers will now picket in their cars.

The drug industry objects to an \$89 million federal savings because it would discourage "innovation." Like creating 27 names for the same antibiotic.

Ford met recently with the president of Mexico to discuss trade. They'll swap their new oil discovered for a chain of McDonald's enchiladas.



leaf over their doors will ward off evil spirits.



### For "Dear Sir," how 'bout "Hi y'all"?

By Abigail Van Buren © 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The idea of eliminating all salutations in business letters in order to do away with the sexist "Dear Sir," has provoked me to write.

propose, "Dear Y'all." It's friendly, all-inclusive, personal, impersonal, masculine, feminine and in between. A less formal "Hi, Y'all" might also be considered. FRIENDLY IN DALLAS

DEAR FRIENDLY: Y'all's entitled to Y'all's opinion. But I doubt that it will play in Peoria.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Cliff, is 22. He's seeing a woman who is 32. She is twice divorced, has one child with her last mate and two (ages 10 and 12) with her first. She's a cocktail waitress in a private club. I've never met

her so all I have to go on is her track record and the fact that she's ten years older than Cliff.

This woman appears to be chasing our son. She met him when she and a girl friend went to the night club where he was performing. She has called here several times trying to locate him. My husband and I are terribly upset to think that he may have an interest in her.

How can we discourage Cliff from seeing her? How can we let our son know that if this woman were thinking of his best interests, she would leave him alone?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son is over 21, and there is nothing you can do. Any suggestions from you concerning this woman would be viewed by your son as meddling. Further, any attempts on your part to "rescue" your son from her would only drive them closer together. The word from here is cool it, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: Since I am a pastor with 43 years experience, I'd like to offer this suggestion to the young, inexperienced minister who didn't know how to handle a very bold married woman in his congregation who had designs on him:

Whenever I noticed a romantic twinkle in the eye of a woman in my congregation, I always checked to make sure it wasn't caused by a reflection from the gleam in my own. The Rev. Walter Cowen Nanticoke, Pa.

DEAR REVEREND: Beautiful! Many a young, inexperienced pastor would do well to take a page out of

DEAR ABBY: I have a touchy problem. A friend of mine has four children. One is married, two are away at college and one is in an institution. (I understand he was severely brain-damaged at birth and will probably live out his years in that institution.)

When I talk with my friend, would I be out of line to ask how the child in the institution is? I always ask about the TOUCHY PROBLEM 400 - 1600

DEAR TOUCHY: If your friend never mentions the child who is institutionalized, don't you mention him. And the same advice holds for friends who have a child in a correctional institution, or is living with someone. A good rule to follow is: Be kind. Don't bring up anything that might make a friend uncomfortable.

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## **Board Approves** Tijerina's Parole

- Secretary of Corrections Howard Leach said today it may be a month before Reies Lopez Tijerina is released from the state penitentiary.

The state parole board granted a parole to Tijerina Thursday. Tijerina had been in the penitentiary since June serving a pair of 2-10 year sentences for conviction of aggravated assault and kidnaping in connection with his Wild Bunch" type raid June 5. 1967, on a courthouse in Tierra Amarilla.

Leach said before Tijerina is released, the probation division of the Department of Corrections must prepare a parole plan for him. Leach said the plan takes from two weeks to 30 days to prepare.

It was Tijerina's first appearance before the parole board since he was placed in the institution June 26. Prison officials called him a model prisoner.

Gov. Bruce King. informed of the parole board's decision, said he played no part in Tijerina's release.

"I didn't have any input into the decision of the parole board one way or the other." the governor said. King declined further

comment until he could review a transcript of the proceedings. However, he said he would handle any request by Tijerina for clemency "in the same manner I'd handle

it for a Joe Smith or anyone

pressure to grant a pardon to Tijerina. Tijerina's eldest daughter. Rose. 25, led the movement for a pardon. She presented King with volumes of letters and petitions asking for his release. She appealed for the pardon on grounds her father was in poor health and he had already served enough time in prison

Tijerina served 25 months in federal prisons for a conviction arising out of assaults on federal officials

The state charges stemmed from the dramatic

Tijerina led the raid on the courthouse in an aborted attempt to make a citizens arrest of a district attorney who was attempting to prosecute some of his followers.

## Senate Investigates Illegal Wiretapping

AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) -Lt. Gov William P. Hobby has ordered a Senate investigation into allegations of illegal wiretapping by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Southwestern Bell has ordered an internal investigation of the persons making the such charges publicly. allegations.

has directed the Senate consumer affairs subcommittee to begin an investigation into the char-

Hobby said subcommittee chairman Ron Clower, D-Garland'. advised him of illegal wiretap charges less than two weeks ago. The lieutenant governor said he also received a letter from Rep. Ron Waters. D-Houston, who said he suspects SKOUTHWESTERN Bell violated the right of hundreds of prominent citizens, including elected officials, by eavesdropping on their telephone conversations.

"I have authorized Sen. Clower to dig as deeply into these matters as time allows, and to hire the necessary staff," Hobby

Jerry Slaughter, head of Bell's security force in

security force is investigating persons who have charged the company is aiding with illegal wiretaps. He would not release the names of the persons being investigated but said they included three persons who have made

Hobby said Thursday he We know these charges are false," Slaughter said. We are trying to enlighten outselves about what is going on. What are these people's objectives? What do they hope to gain?"

> Houston Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn said last week phone company employes may have assisted in placing sophisticated wiretaps on his home and office telephones.

"We know of others who have not been quoted publicly who are making these statements. Slaughter said. "We are not investigating any individual's background or anything personal about

He said he would turn the results of the investigation over to the company's legal department "for our defense or whatever seems appropriate.

The governor said he doubted he would have an opportunity to act on such a request before the end of his term Dec. 31.

King had resisted

in 1966 and again in 1969.

courthouse raid which gained Tijerina considerable notariety.

Tijerina's rise to power grew out of his efforts to claim thousands of acres of land in the Southwest for the poor Mexican Americans he said were the rightful owners. He contended the federal government reneged on the 1848

Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which guaranteed ownership of the land to the Mexican Americans.

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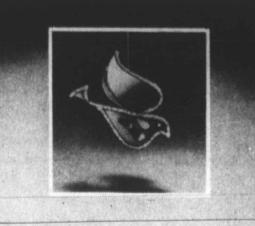
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## Comedian, Officer Disagree On Pies

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) - The comedian and the Navy officer took opposing sides Thursday in the cream pie court martial, a clash between the traditions of Mack Sennett and Horatio Hornblower.

Comic Soupy Sales soberly told the court he is an expert on cream pies. having stopped more than 19,000 with his face and that a pie in the puss is "a harmless joke.

It was no joke to Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Curtin, who was on the receiving end of a chocolate cream pie hurled by one of the men in his Seabee company at morning formation.

Seaman Leon L. Louie, 19. of Fresno, Calif., was

#### Hearst Widow Dies Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) -Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Sr., 92, whose husband founded the Hearst publishing empire, died in her Manhattan apartment Thursday

Mrs. Hearst, the former Millicent Willson, was born in New York City, July 16. 1882. She married Hearst in 1903 in New York. He died in 1951

Mrs. Hearst was appointed to the Panama Exposition Board for New York in 1914 and chairman of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defense during World War I.

She founded the Milk Fund for Children in 1924. In 1956 New York Mayor Robert Wagner presented her with a scroll from the city for "years of service in behalf of others and many gracious and kindly philanthropies.

The Hearsts had five sons: George, who died in 1972; John, who died in 1958; William Randolph Jr. editor-in-chief of the Hearst Newspapers and chairman of the Hearst Corp. Executive Committee; David, vice president of the Hearst Corp.; and his twin brother, Randolph, chairman of the Hearst Corp. Board of Directors and president of the San Francisco Division which publishes the San Francisco Examiner.

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following II a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc. Fenner and Smith. Inc
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brought before the court martial Thursday on a charge of assault and battery on his commanding officer, a serious offense that could get him six months in the brig and a bad conduct discharge. Final arguments were expected

Sales, who said that "in all due modesty" he is the cream pie champion of the world, testified for the defense that a cream pie in the face is a universally recognized joke.

He emphasized that he had not "come here to ridicule the court. I am a former Navy man and proud of it and am also a good American.

Curtin, in turn, testified that he is a "by-the-book" officer and does not find slapstick humor very funny -nor, for that matter, he added, did he ever find the professional performances of Soupy Sales very funny.

He argued that letting Louie off would be detrimental to the discipline of the unit

In his defense, Louie said he took pains not to hurt Curtin. Although the pie was frozen when he purchased it, the seabee said, "I left it out all night to thaw so it wouldn't do any physical

Louie was semi-contrite. Asked whether he was sorry, he said "no," but also that he would not do it again because of all the trouble it

Louie offered to apologize in front of the whole battalion and reimburse the officer the \$13.50 it cost to replace his pie-ruined fatigue jacket

#### On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Jessamine Demoss. Charlie Sackett, Pampa

Mrs. Audrey Stover, Pampa Nursing Center. Mrs. Fay Trader, 318 Sunset

Fred M. Boar, Pampa Mrs. Thelma Coleman, 843 S. Grav. Mrs. Shirley Boddy, 2118

Beech. Mrs. Helen L. Lofton, 1817 N. Dwight

Dismissals Warner Overall, 1030 Wilcox

Ravis Hunter, 409 Lowry. Mrs. Gwennie Pendergrass, Wellington. Mrs. Marion Wine, 334

Baby Boy Wine, 334 Elm. Mrs. Amanda Leathers, McLean Baby Girl Leathers.

McLean. Mrs. Faythe Hein, 1004 Terry Rd.

Mrs. Maggis Lovelace, Pampa Nursing Center. Mrs. Pearl Wylie, 1712 N Hobart.

Herman Winegeart, 613 N. Sumner. Mrs. Gayle Jones.

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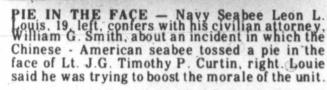
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2121 Williston. Mrs. Roberta Harris, 2348 Duncan Willard Shirey, Perryton.







Curtin said the incident was not funny. Comedian Soupy Sales testified Thursday that a pie in the face is "a harmless joke." Curtin said he didn't find Sales funny, either.

'I don't consider this

agreement inflationary.

catch up.

said UMW President Arnold

Miller. "We had 20 years to

There were new signs

-The Commerce

Department said retail sales

were down 1.8 per cent last

week from the previous

week. Despite a slight dollar

increase, sales for the week

declined in volume

compared to the same

period a year ago when a 12

per cent inflation factor is

predicted 8 per cent of the

-UCLA economists

taken into account

recession is spreading

through the economy:

(UPI Photos)

#### FOR SOME UTILITIES

## Miners Strike Increases Prices

United Press International Consumers will pay the bill for higher wages and better benefits for coal miners, according to early reaction to the settlement that returned striking miners to work.

The Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co. was one of the first utilities to announce that the coal contract would mean higher rates.

The company said the price it pays for coal will jump \$1.50 a ton and will

#### **Obituaries** RODRIGUEZ INFANT

Graveside services for Blanca Estela Rodriquez, four weeks old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Savaldor Rodriquez, 1011 E. Gordon, who was dead on arrival at 10:30 a.m. Thurday at Highland Generl Hospital of natural causes. were held at 11 a.m. today in the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery

Officiating was the Rev. Wendell Dunker of St. Vincent's Catholic Church. The infant was born Oct. 13, 1974 at Groom.

Surviving other than the parents, is a sister, Lucia, of the home

MRS. VERNICE CLAYTON Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Vernice Leon Clayton, 68, of Fremont, Calif., who was dead on arrival at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Highland General Hospital, are pending with Holman Funeral Home of Lebanon.

Local arangemtnets were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors Mrs. Clayton had driven Thursday from Lebanon to vist a nephew. Charles

Jones, at White Deer when she became ill. She was born May 27, 1906 near Lebanon and was a member of the Washington

Church there Survivors include her widower, Kirk M.; a son, Curits Ray, Sedona, Ariz.; a 🌼 sister, Mrs. Etta Brown, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; a brother, Charles Beard, Lebanon; and four grandchildren.

raise average monthly bills per cent over three years, a for customers 40 to 45 cents. 'very costly one.' But neither the coal

"It is unfortunate that the owners nor officials of the cost has to be passed on to United Mine Workers union the customers," said William Dickhoner, had any estimates on how much coal will go up in executive vice president. He said the utility is

allowed by the state to pass along to customers "any escalation in fuel costs for Most states have similar

pass-through provisions. Operating costs in the steel industry, the biggest single user of coal, are certain to rise, with the

costs passed on to major manufacturers, such as the auto companies. It is not certain, however, that Detroit will want to raise car prices at a time when sales are the worst in

years, in part because of previous price increases. N. T. Camicia, chairman the Bitumonous Coal nation's labor force will be Operators Association, called the new contract, 1975. They said the number which raises the wages and

any nonstrike period in 15

out of work by the end of of persons employed, which benefits of 120,000 miners 64 increased 2.7 million in 1973

## Unemployment Triggers Public Works Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The nation's unemployment level in November reached the highest level in 13 years, jumping to 6.5 per cent and triggering a nationwide public works program, the Labor Department said

The number of persons employed declined by 790,000 in November and most of the increase in unemployment was accounted for by layoffs and dismissals, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The unemployment rate was the highest since October, 1961, when the rate also reached 6.5 per cent.

The Ford administration has said if unemployment averages 6 per cent over three straight months, \$2.5 billion in federal funds will automatically be made available for public works. The September rate was

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5.8 per cent and in October it was 6 per cent. The November rate made a three-month average of over

Total employment in November was 85.7 million, about the same as a year ago. The number of unemployed workers was 6 million, up 500,000 from October levels.

The unemployment rate would have been higher still but the government total for the civilian labor force had dropped from 92 million in October to 91.7 million in November.

The joblessness in November was widespread but adult women experienced 6.6 per cent unemployment, up a full percentage point from the previous month.

year -Burlington Industries.

Inc., said nearly one-third of its 141 U.S. textile plants and offices will close for two weeks later this month because of high inventories.

-The Southern Forest Products Association said more than 8,000 lumber mill workers in the South have lost their jobs because of the housing construction current slump.

#### **Mainly About** People

Miscellaneous sale: Marie Foundations, Pampa, 7:30 to 3:00 Saturday, December 7th. (Adv) For Sale Gulbransen

Master - Console piano. 669-2150 (Adv) Golden Eagle. Saturday

sale. 9:30-1:00. (Adv) Christmas Trees Custom flocked. Farm and Home Supply. 105 S. Price Road. 669-9629. (Adv)

dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Guests are welcome and caller will be Ralph Alexander of Lefors.

the regular monthly 7, at 7 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. fellowship and worship. No admission charge.

'The Betwixt - Between Singles' Club invites all adult singles to a dance on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., at the Columbus Club, 500 N Ward. For more information call 665-1627.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. A covered dish supper and gift - exchange (\$2.50 limit) will be held during the meeting.

and 1.7 million this year. will decrease by 300,000 next

was hospitalized and reported in fair condition. helicopter spotters under chilly, rainswept skies fanned out to search the area around the Rosh Hanikra, Tel Aviv mili-

The Calico Capers will

at Amarillo High School. The Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship will hold year, a smaller school choir made up of B, A, AA class meeting on Saturday, Dec. choirs, and AAA - AAAA class schools. The B. A. AAchoir will be under the All interested men are direction of Hugh Sanders of invited for this time of West Texas State University.

The AAA - AAAA choir will be under the baton of Bev. Henso professor at Oklahoma University, and recently of T.C.U. Twenty choral students form Tampa High School

will join with other students to rehearse for two days to polish the music which has been in preparation for over a month.

Nazareth, the Israeli national radio said, and students returned to their homes. Tel Aviv military sources

closed as far south as

**GUERRILLA KILLED** 

United Press International

Israeli troops killed an

Arab guerrilla and

surrounded two others today

on a communal farming

settlement just south of the

Lebanese border, Tel Aviv

Two Israeli settlers were

A Tel Aviv military

spokesman said troops

surrounded the building

where the guerrillas were

holed up on the Rosh

Hanikra coastal communal

One settler was shot three

times by the guerrillas when

he answered a knock at the

door just before dawn, and

into underground shelters.

farm shortly before sunrise

and shot a settler in the

chest, neck, and stomach

The 36-year-old victim

Troops aided by

The Israeli military

sources said the guerrillas

cut through barbed wire and

made their way to the

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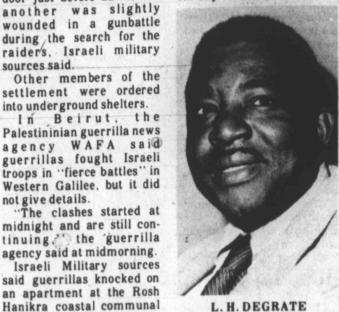
not give details.

Israelis, Arabs

Clash In Town

said that Israeli artillery bombarded two suspected guerrilla targets inside Lebanon in a continuance of daily overnight "preventive

The fighting came after Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Israel was willing to make farreaching territorial concessions to Egypt and Syria, but he ruled out returning to boundaries established before the 1967 six-day Middle East war.



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#### Special Youth **Meeting Set** At Macedonia

A meeting of special interest to youth will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at Mecedonia Baptist Church.

L.H. Degrate of Odessa, tary sources said. They chairman of the education closed off the main northern board of West Texas Baptist highway parallel to the District Association, will be frontier and set up. speaker.

The association works for youth seeking scholarship awards for Bishop College in Dallas. Degrate also will outline the job areas for young people in the vocational educational field and will urge them to pursue

The chairman works extensively with youth throughout Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado

Pastor of the host church is Rev. E. F. Nelson.



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## Union Considers New Contract After 21 Leaders Are Jailed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Transit system negotiators meet today with representatives of the Amalgamated Transit Union to offer a new wage package it hopes will end the 23-day-old city bus strike.

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The city council approved the new overture to the strikers late Thursday following a day which saw 21 union leaders go to jail and 250 wives and children of the strikers and local labor leaders converge on council chambers demanding action.

Robert Thompson. president of Local 694, said after a membership meeting Thursday night, however, the men jailed on contempt of court charges must be released before any new proposal is approved by the membership.

'If it's just wages in a new proposal. (transit management) is sadly mistaken," Thompson said. "It's gone so far now you can't settle it in a matter of minutes. It's going to take

During Thursday's council session. Mayor Charles Becker held to his contention the council should stand its ground and not "feed this fire of inflation and feed the flames of unemployment" by increasing its offer to the

#### **Houston Police Check Wiretap**

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Police Officers Association is investigating a Watergate-type recording system allegedly set up by Houston Police Chief Carrol M. Lynn in his office, according to the head of the association

A.J. Burke said Thursday Lynn has recorded conversations with other officers in his office and these conversations were supposed to be confiden-

Lynn said he could not discuss Burke's allegations because a federal grand jury is investigating wiretaps discovered in his home and office and in the offices of two assistant district attorneys. But Lynn did say "I have broken no

It is against the law to tape record telephone conversations unless an audible signal is used. But there is no law against a person taping his conversations with others in

his office or home. Burke would not say when the alleged taping occurred or who was involved, nor would he say what the conversations were about.

#### **API To Hear Sheriff Jordan**

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Saturday night in the Shriners Club, south of Pampa

Sheriff Jordan will speak on "Law Enforcement in the Panhandle Gas and Oil

A highlight of the business session preceding the banquet program will be the annual election of officers. B.R. (Bud) Nunn, manager of Skelly Oil Co. Pampa plant, is the outgoing chapter chairman.

Martin Ludeman. secretary - treasurer, said banquet tickets may be purchased in advance for \$7 each. Tickets at the door Saturday night will be \$8.

Presiding at the banquet program will be Fred Neslage, manager of the West Pampa Repressuring Association

Oilmen from over the entire Texas Panhandle will be in attendance at the annual affair.

#### Letters To Santa

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Dallas cowboy, football outfit.
Santa, do not tickle my feet at Christmas.
Kevin Dos White Deer, Tex

Dear Santa Claus.

My name is Chuck Mercer. I am 3 yrs.
old. I would like to have some putt-putts set
and some clothes. There will be cookies
and milk on the desk near the door
God bless and keep you
Chuck E. Mercer

Dear Santa.

I am four years old and I have been a good girl all year so would you please bring me a sit and spin and a digger the dog and a doll and a shopping cart. Also please bring set of tools for my daddy and bring my mama a new vacuum cleaner. I'll leave some cookies and milk out for you.

All my love.

system or council is capable of satisfying an insatiable demand for wages," Becker

Although the city said earlier funds were not available to meet the greed with Becker and approved the new offer in executive session late Thursday.

While negotiations were underway today, union attorney Frank Herrera said he would ask a federal

"I don't think the transit council members disa- district court for a writ of Court turned down and defied Texas law habeas corpus to free 19 men serving 20 days in jail and two others serving five

Robert R. Murray ordered

the men jailed Thursday

day sentences. State District Judge

Herrera's arguments to block the jailings for

violating Murray's temporary injunction. The 483 bus drivers and mechanics turned down a 50 cents an hour wage increase

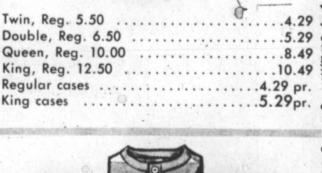
forbidding strikes by public employes to stage the

"Some of our guys are in dire straits." Thompson said Thursday night in announcing, the

Federation of Government after Christmas. donating \$500 and "passing

Employes (AFGE) was The union also unaninimously approved a resolution on behalf of the men behind bars, saying it the hat" at Kelly AFB to help families of the strikers. The union president said was holding the city even if the strike were ended responsible for any tragedy today the men would not that might occur during





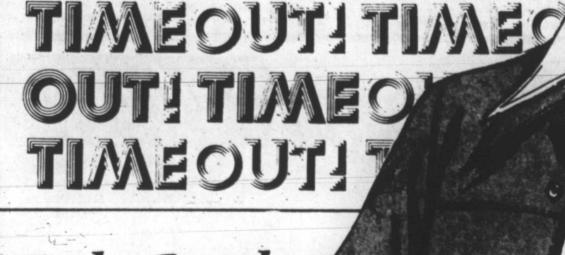


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### Teen-Agers Drop Drugs For Drinks

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -More and more Texas teenagers are turning from hard drugs to alcohol because drinking is more socially acceptable to their parents. says John McDonald. director of the education division of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The result is an alarming increase in teen-age alcoholism and heavy drinking by persons in the 12 to 14-year-old bracket. McDonald said

More and more young people are using alcohol for what four to five years ago we said they were using other drugs for -to escape," he said.

We've been in the other drug scene for about four years now, and kids have learned what it's like and they're going back to alcohol at a rather alarming

McDonald says parents are partially to blame for the increase in drinking by voung people Those that have come

out of other drug scenes see alcohol as being very positive. It doesn't have the legal problems. The family doesn't see it so negative.

The adults seem to be pleased that the kids are no longer using other drugs and now are only drinking, and I'm not sure that's a positive thing," McDonald said. "If they used other drugs dangerously, then they tend to use alcohol dangerously.' McDonald said society

continues to push drinking as the solution to problems and as an alternative to other drugs that have scared them to death.

Lowering the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 contributed to the problem, he said We used to see the 18 to

19-year-old getting alcohol from the 11-year-old. Now we're seeing the 12, 13 or 14year old getting it from the 18 and 19-year-olds.

McDonald said he has worked with alcoholics as young as 8, although that is uncom mon

thing is that we are rather before its next takeoff. strongly encouraging drinking to the extent that some people are turning out to be alcohol pushers," he

His agency is beginning a five-year study on such things as the attitudes of hosts and hostesses which encourage excessive drinking in an effort to learn how the problem can be

We're going to have to learn it's unkind to push people to use alcohol, because it's a drug. You wouldn't want anybody walking around at your party pushing other kinds of

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The Saar River was crossed by infantry units of the U.S. Third Army on Dec. 3, 1944.



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## Casey Jones Back On Rails Of Mid-America Again

By PATRICK J. KILLEN CHICAGO (UPI) - Casey Jones is back riding the rails

of mid-America. This time, Casey Jones is the name given to engine 9600, one of 40 new diesels

the Illinois Central Gulf

Chicago for New Orleans



AUSTIN - Few things can aggravate and inconvenience an air traveler like losing his baggage. In previous columns, we've discussed other problems of the air traveling consumer, along with his rights and responsibilities in regard to

When a consumer purchases an airline ticket. he is also purchasing certain services, such as the safe handling and return of his

Statistics indicate that only a small percentage of all airline baggage is lost, delayed, or damaged. But the consumer who has to spend part of a holiday or vacation wish only the clothes on his back, or a person who has to take valuable time from a business trip to make frequent inquiries about luggage is seldom interested

What he or she wants is to get the missing articles to be reimbursed. Here's what the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Texas Aeronautics Commission, and the Attorney General's Transportation and Consumer Protection Divisions recommend:

- Notify airline personnel immediately if your bags don't appear at the baggage claim area. They may still be on board the plane and, if the loss is reported in time. The most dangerous the plane can be checked

if the bags arent located right away, make sure airline personnel fill out a form reporting your loss. This will require your description of the bag and what it contained, including purchase date for items. their original cost, and their value when lost.

- If your bags aren't found in three days the airline will send a claim form which sould be filled in and returned within 45 days. the maximum time for filing claims. Airline agents will check the claim, perhaps asking for sales tickets or

last Friday on its first run as

Carry freight along the Mississippi Valley. New No. 9600, a big orange and white diesel, departed

Consumer

Attorney General

value Consumers often fail to realize that an airline may not reimburse the full amount paid for items. because value usually

other documentation of

depreciates after purchase. Never release your baggage claim check or throw it away until you have your bags or your claim has been setteled

While airlines are liable for damages to baggage which they caused or could have prevented, they are not liable for damage which is the air traveler's fault.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Divison says that many airlines ask passengers to take the following precautions themselves to prevent problems:

Label bags inside and out with name, adderess, and telephone number. Don't overpack, since airlines won't pay for

damage to overstuffed bags. Always lock bags. Don't pack glass or back as soon as possbile or fragile items, since the airline isn't liable for them. Take such items with you on

> the plane Don't pack money. check books, credt or identification cards, expensive jewelry, or other highly valuable items or documents in bags. Keep them with you on the plane.

Likewise, don't pack essential medicines such as insulin or digitalis in bags. These should stay with you at all times. - Don't confuse baggage handlers by keeping old

labels from previous trips

on luggage. Only the current label should be on bags. Report all baggage dammage immediately. since long - delayed damage claims may not be honored. You will be asked for a description of the bag and

the damage to it. If you need help or information with a consumer problem involving air travel, consult the Texas Aeronautics Commission or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division

part of a big dispatch freight

All 40 of the new engines are named for men prominent in the history of the railroad as part of the American bicentennial observance. They include Abraham Lincoln and his political foe, Stephen A. Douglas.

They also include Sim Webb, the black fireman who jumped to safety in the crash that killed Casey Jones April 30, 1900, near Vaughan, Miss.

The ballad of Casey Jones lives in countless versions. most of them beginning with the words: "Come, all you rounders,

I want you to hear; The story told of a brave engineer; Casey Jones was the rounder's name;

On a big ten-wheeler he rode to fame According to the Illinois Central, Casey was indeed a brave engineer — a strapping 6-foot-4 with black

hair and a square jow. But the railroad insists he was a teetotaler, not a rounder (slang in those days

#### Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) -The current slide in business is actually the key to an eventual major recovery in stock prices. says Argus Research Corp. for the corollary of lower production and rising unemployment is lower interest rates and a moderation in inflation. The firm predicts a downturn in interest rates and inflation will carry the country out of the current recession and create a better investment climate around mid-1975. "And if the market remains true to form, it will be discounting that business upturn well before mid-1975, "it adds.

Since 1974 was generally a bad year for most investors, we can expect a more than average year-end tax selling this December," according to Comparative Market Indicators of Bellevue. Wash. The firm says tax selling will put added pressure on institutional avorites that lost heavily this year. "However, the vast majority of stocks bottomed out months ago. and thus probably will not undergo any severe liquidation," it says.

Moody's Stock Survey says "the market should end 1975 higher than it was at the beginning, (but) wide price swings are likely." The survey cites high oil prices. the international monetary situation and the Middle East as potential market hazards. "Still, at current valuations, the market should be able to weather a number of setbacks, and prices should move higher as confidence is regained.

for a man who liked a

What's more, ICG maintains, suggestions that Casey had several affairs on the road were canards.

Casey's wife. Jane Brady Jones of Jackson, Tenn., "hated the song," said ICG spokesman John O'Brien.

Casey's real name was John Luther Jones. Biographer Fred J. Lee said

Dear Consumer

## Looking for a Car?

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Are you in the market for another car? Then you're probably trying to decide whether it should be a new car or used car.

That is a personal decision, of course. But perhaps I can help by offering two checklists-advantages of investing in a new car; and questions to consider in shopping for a used car.

distance, then stop and check

tracks. If you see wet tire

marks for all four tires, car's

frames may have been bent

in an accident. If frame is

good, you'll see only two sets

of tracks-one for right-hand

tires and one for left-hand

checked by a competent me-

chanic (about \$10 or \$15) or

\$25)? It's better to invest

\$25 than to be out the price

of a lemon.

diagnostic center (about

· Have you had the car

First, the new car: • It may offer more energy efficiency. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that 1975 models, in general, give about 14 percent better fuel economy than did 1974 cars. But these are average figures; do not expect every '75 model to show percent improvement.

• All '75 models run on unleaded gas, which offers better protection for maintenance of motor and of emissions'control devices.

• The '75 models offer more choices among smaller

• Recause of Transportation Department's "damageability standard" for bumper systems, 1975 (and 1974) models will probably require fewer repairs resulting from minor collisions.

• You may well find that-because the used-car market has been thrivingyour present car has a higher trade-in value now than it did a year ago.

Now, the used car: · Have you studied the classified ads to learn price levels in your area for various makes and models?

• Do you know enough about cars to buy from a private seller? Or would you be better off buying from a new-car dealer who gives limited warranties on used cars? Or from a used-car dealer with a good reputation (check with consumer groups and Better Business Bureau)?

• Is the seller prepared to give you a letter guaranteeing that the odometer mileage is accurate? Federal law requires this written statement. It's illegal to turn back odometers.

• Is the seller willing to have you test-drive the car? Try it on country roads, on expressways and in town to check shifting, handling, steering and brakes,

• Have you tried the wet-tire test? Hose down tires, drive straight for short

celebrated as the lean fellow Missouri March 14, 1864. His so tall he was forced to stick family later moved to his head outside the cab a Cayce, Ky., pronounced kaycee, and the town that foot or so. For years, Casey rode provided him with his

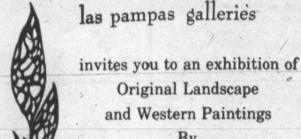
Engine 638 between nickname when railroaders wanted to designate him from the other Joneses. At 15, Casey started with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. He joined the Jackson, Tenn., and Water Valley, Miss. His trade mark was a six-tone calliope whistle which sounded like a whippoorwill call. Up and Illinois Central in 1888 as a down the line, people would fireman. He was an hear the whistle and say.

There goes Casey Jones. On Casey's last run, he and fireman Webb were working a double shift and trying to make up 95 minutes time on the southbound No. Cannonball passenger train from Memphis to Canton. Miss., a 190 mile run.

The six-car train, made up of mail, baggage, coaches and sleepers, was nearly on time only 14 miles north of Canton when late running freight trains began piling

up at Vaughan. Casey, at the throttle of No. 382, a McQueen 10wheeler steam locomotive. was hitting 70 miles an hour in murky weather when he highballed by a frantic lamp-waving trainman and a warning torpedo on the track.

Casey died in the overturned engine, one hand on the throttle, the other on the air - brake control. He was credited with saving the lives of all the passengers and other crewmen. Webb lived 57 more years.

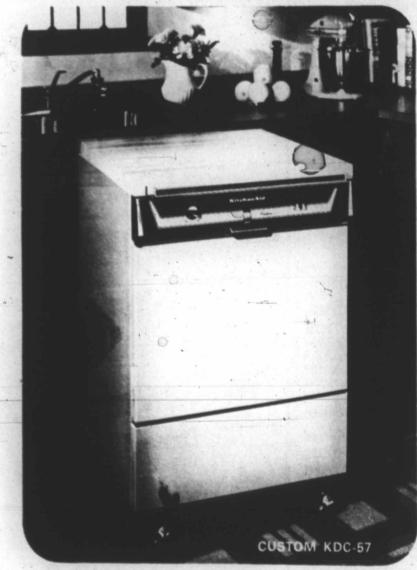


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A pedestrian bumped his head on the awning in front of a grocery store.

A car owner bumped his head on the hoist at an auto repair sta-

A beauty shop customer bumped her head on the air con-



Each of these individuals suffered an injury, and each, in due course, filed a lawsuit demanding damages. But all three claims were turned down on the same ground: that the accident was the fault of the victim, not the management.

Generally speaking, the law expects you to keep "heads up" while you are on the move.

"A person must use his Providence-given senses to avoid injury." said one court. "A duty to look implies a duty to see what is

However, special circumstances can and do change this rule of law. For example:

A woman shopper, interested in huying a mattress, followed a furniture salesman into a dimly lighted corner of the store. There she walked into a low overhead rafter, suffering a concussion

Here, the special circumstance was the poor visibility. Because of it, a court ruled afterward that the woman could not be blamed for colliding with the rafter. Instead, the management; whose salesman had neglected to warn her of the danger, was held liable in dam-

Another case involved a rickety, irregular stairway leading to the balcony of a hardware store. A customer, ascending cautiously one day, bumped his head against a metal bracing that he had failed

to notice. But again, a court decided later that the management alone was responsible for the accident. The court said the man could not be expected to keep his head up, watching for obstacles, when he had to keep his head down, watching the steps.

American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

CAPITAL TOUCH

## U.S. technology sales to Soviets questioned

By L. EDGAR PRINA Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - Is the United States selling too much of its technology, including information and hardware of military value, to the Soviet

Executive branch officials, while not denying the Russians have launched a highpriority effort to obtain, as one top intelligence expert put it, the "benefits of our technology," believe that nothing of major military value has been exported by the United States which could not have been easily purchased in other Western countries.

On the other hand, a number of leading members of Congress recently voiced concern over such technology transfer. The joint Senate-House Armed Services Conference Committee on the military procurement budget put it this way in their report:

"The conferees were unanimous in their expression of concern over the fact that our country has apparently unwittingly committed itself to the sale of items which will enhance the military capabilities of our potential ene-

Both houses then passed the bill with an amendment which would allow Congress, by concurrent resolution, to override a decision by the President to deny a recommendation from the secretary of defense to bar the approval of an export license for goods, technology and industrial techniques de-

through Pentagon research or William E. Colby, director of Central Intelligence, re-

cently told Congress that the Soviets "have been getting military technology which they can turn to good use," such as computers, some scientific instruments and advanced equipment, primarily from Western Europe and Ja-

While he assured the lawmakers U.S. export controls still bar Soviet access to very specialized and sophisticated technology, the Kremlin has been able to purchase Ameri-

According to the Armed Forces Journal, a second-generation Control Data Corp. (CDC) 1604 system has been installed since 1968 at a Soviet nuclear facility at Dubna, near Moscow, and the facility has since acquired a CDC 6200 series third-generation com-

Of more interest, however, was the announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass that CDC and the Soviet Union have talks "under way on the sale of a high-speed Cyber electronic computer." The journal commented on this development as follows:

"Cyber is a sensitive topic. U.S. officials (as well as some from CDC) were surprised that Tass announced any dialogue on the system.

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telephone interview from Minneapolis, said the Russians had not yet ordered any Cyber machines, but that talks are still under way for the possible sale of several members of the Cyber family of computers. He denied the Cyber is a third-generation

He asserted that CDC keeps the departments of commerce, state and defense fully informed of the talks. He also emphasized that CDC has not sold its most powerful computer, the 7600 machine, to the Russians, although many are

in use in this country. One of the reasons the intelligence community is not quite as alarmed as some members of Congress over trade that might be of military use to the Soviets is its conviction the Russians are, as one official put it, "terribly inefficient in adopting Western technology."

He said that even in "turnkey" operations, where the U.S. firm might build, say, a chemical plant and turn over the key, the efficiency of the plan would soon trend down.

"You see, they need the backup technology - they need to know about the production processes, the timing of deliveries, the whole business of quality control," he said. "This has been their bugaboo in steel making,

computers and other items. "They can build a thirdgeneration computer, but they have been unable to make a production line for such machines."

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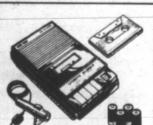
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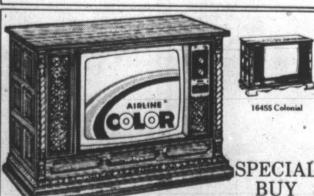
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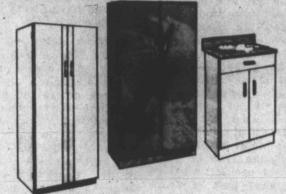


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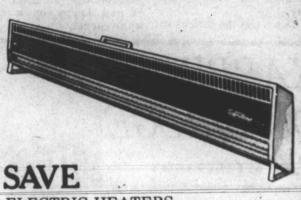
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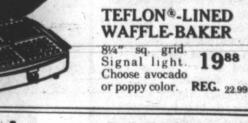
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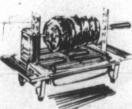
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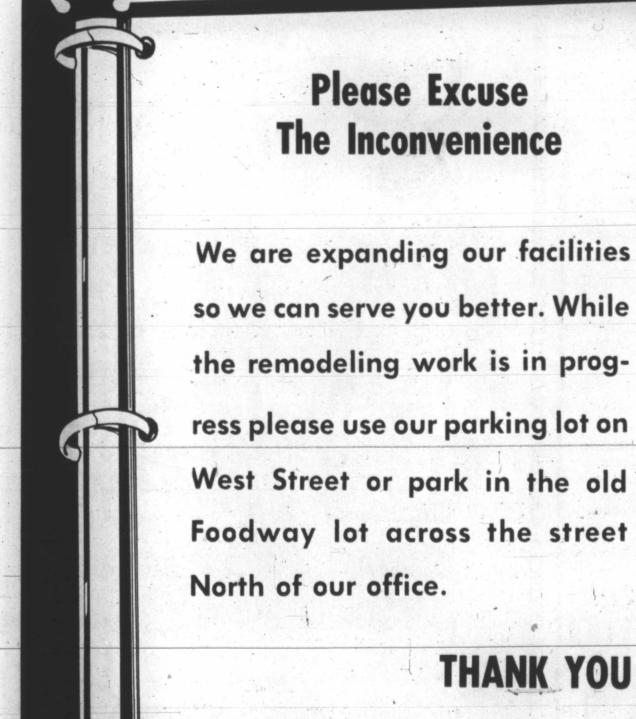


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## At Wit's End

A father in Champaign. Illinois is inquiring how to communicate with toddlers.

You all know what toddlers are. They're the little people about two feet tall who walk under coffee tables and are the only ones in the house who can take the caps off the child - safe aspirin bottles.

Specifically, the letter writer was having difficulty advising his toddler in the following areas.

There are basic differences between food and clothing. You eat food and wear clothing. Food goes in ; clothing goes on.

2. Do not bite anything that will bite back. This includes the dog, other babies, electrical cords, and your father when he is watching professional football on television

3. Washing your face after a meal is not considered cruel and unusual punishment. It won't do any good to report Mommy and Daddy to the police.

4. Your pacifier is not a permanent part of your face. Removing it is not considered major surgery and does not normally require anesthetic

5 Don't hide your tennis shoes in the oven when Mommy is making supper. It makes the roast tastes,

6. Don't use the drapes in

the living room to wipe your face unless they are patterned.

7. Diaper rash does not have to be terminal.

I sympathize with the father from Illinois, but I don't know what to tell him. All my kids were born on a Monday and you know how sloppy the production is on a day following the weekend.

I never met three children who could understand me less. When I laid out the pajamas, put the sides up on the crib, and turned on the nite light, they came alive like the big midnight show", standing on their heads, bringing out all the toys, and playing patty cake

phone, like mechanical robots on schedule, they gargled bleach, rolled potatoes across the floor, and climbed on top of the TV set and took off all their

giggled... 'not now', they bit me... "Come to Mama" they ran into the traffic. 'Let me see what is in your hand", they ate it ... and "the strained lamb is good for you", they blew it back in my face.

Communicate with a toddler: I'd sooner take my chances with an untrained. excited puppy on a new white carpet



In theory, a defender slipped in his defense against South's game contract in today's deal. Actually, however, it would be difficult to fault that defender for his play. Can you isolate the defensive error?

Neigher side vulnerable South deals.

NORTH ♦ KQJ3 **9** 5 2 A J 4

EAST **1092** 763

**4** 10 6 ♠ KQJ5 SOUTH ♥ AKQJ109

**1073** ♣ A 4 2 The bidding:

South West North East Pass 1 • Pass Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of .

On West's opening diamond lead, the four was played from dummy. East's queen capturing the trick. To trick two East led the club king, which was permitted to win. East next led the club queen, which

was taken by South's ace. Three rounds of trumps then gathered in the adversely - held pieces. after which South led his singleton seven of spades. When West declined to put up his ace, dummy's jack won the trick. The queen of spades was then played. South discarding the four of clubs as West's ace took the

West returned a diamond to dummy's ace, and on the high king of spades South tossed away his remaining losing diamond. Thus his only losers were a spade, a mamond, and a club. What was the defensive "error"?

After East had captured the opening diamond lead with his queen, he should have realized that he wanted West in the lead again, to play another diamond. He could probably have gained this objective by leading the five of clubs. not the king.



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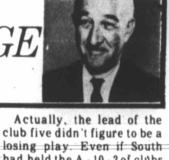
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When I picked up the

When I said, "No," they



had held the A - 10 - 2 of clubs (instead of the A - 4 - 2). South almost surely wouldn't play the ten - spot. for fear that East's five might be a singleton.

enabling East to make two club tricks.

WILSON TO FRANCE On Dec. 4, 1918, President Woodrow Wilson sailed for

France to attend the peace conference at Versailles, the first chief executive to visit a foreign country. PAKISTAN INVADED

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With the low club lead by East, if South played low, West's ten would win. Another diamond lead would now promote East's king into a winner. And if South captured the low club lead with his ace, he would then draw trumps. Next would come a spade, and West would take his ace. He would then lead the club ten.

On Dec. 3, 1971, India in-

Festive Holiday

On Nov. 11, 1620, Pilgrims

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN supper theater will be presented during the prayer The Jackie Shaw Bible Study Group met recently in meeting time at 6:15 p.m. the home of Mrs. O. G. Mrs. Larry Upshaw will Trimble, north of Pampa. direct three different chairman of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donald Cree, 1819 Dogwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Lynn, to Mark Sterling Rider, son

of Mrs. Barbara Rider, Dallas, and the late Mr. Charles Robert Rider. Plans are being made for a Dec. 21, wedding in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa. Miss Cree, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School,

attended the University of Texas, and Redford School for Girl's, both at El Paso, and plans to attend the University of Ohio in January. She was employed for Skills Developments Inc. Dallas. The bridegroom-to-be

graduated from Highland Park High School of Dallas in 1970. He attended

Purdue University and is presently attending the UO where he will

graduate this spring with a bachelor of music degree. He is a member of

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fellowship supper. group. Mrs. David Hutto, was in charge of the Mrs. Hutto said that there meeting. She reminded the would be no Royal Service group that the week of study in the month of December because of the prayer for foreign missions is Dec. 1-8. Meetings for week of prayer. She also informed the group that the study and prayer during this December mission action week will be in homes. Monday, Tueday, Thurday project is to help provide and Friday. The homes will 'new baby kits" to go to the be announced Sunday. For Rio Grande River ministry. the Wednesday, study, a These kits include six diapers, receiving blankets, etc. These are to be turned

soil to Viet Nam in an effort for America to receive definite work of the missing in action there. The "Call to Prayer" was

given by Mrs. Ed Langford. Mrs. Trimble then taught the Bible lesson using the theme, "Man's Fellowship With God." using various scriptures telling of worship experiences in both the old testament and the new testament

Mrs. Ross Coleman dismissed the meeting with Mrs. James Sowers was

welcomed to the group as a

Members attending were Dec. 14. She also encourage Mmes. Jim Stroud. Langford, Coleman, Hutto the group to send "teaspoonfuls" of American

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## Quilting Is Culture Club Program Topic

hostess to the Twentieth Century Culture Club on Tuesday, Nov. 26 assisted by Mrs. A.E. Berry, co hostess. Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, president, presided.

The program entitled "Hands Across the Frame" was presented by Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer in the absence of Mrs. J.L. Chase who was unable to attend. She spoke on the history of quilting and patchwork stating these techniques are so ancient that nobody knows where or how they began. Archeologists have traced mosaic patchwork in silk and brocade to ancient Chinese traders

In the middle ages. crusaders carieid such banners into battle, and church hangings and vestments were done in patchwork. Quilting was born of necessity; it was literally a matter of life or death due to the bitter cold of winter, she stated. The introduction of armor padding into Northern Europe in the 12th century marked the beginning of quilting as we know it today. The women used anything they could find as filling for warmth. The onerous chore of needlework disappeared with the quilting frame.

The ladies of France added the new dimension of appliquing and the Italians introduced Trapunto. cording inserted beneath the top layer of fabric, and stitched around. As the craft was mastered quilts began to be judged by the number of stitches in it and their arrangement and execution. she told

By the end of the 16th Century, and with the restriction limiting textile imports patchwork quilts were born in the American colonies. With the long. bleak winters, the women put color and gaiety in their quilts. Quilting bees grew to

be great social events, and

each one in the group finally had a new cover. It gave the women a chance to dress up. spend a day with her friends and to work at something that would last. Women saved their quilt

patterns like recipes. lending their good ones to their friends. They thought of quilts as fine gifts of time and labor. Friendship quilts were sometimes signed and embroidered by the maker and became tangible memories and highly prized, she continued. Children wwere taught to

sew early and by the time she would marry she was expected to have finished a dozen quilt tops for her hope chest. When she became engaged her friends and family were invited to a party to quilt the tops. Boys were not even exempt from quilting in the colonial days.

In those times when often the Bible was the only book in the home many quilt designs got their names from it such as Jacob's Ladder, Star of Bethlehem, and Joseph's Coat.

The aristocrat of American quilts was the applique, which began in 1750. These sometimes took years to make. Due to little use, they are the ones that have survived to be seen in museums and private collections today

The art of quilting

reached its Zenith in America toward the end of the 19th century and when in 1880 cheap machine made covers were readily available the tradition of quilting began to disappear except in rural areas.

For nearly 100 years, the art of quilting lingered only in the laces overlooked by the glories of progress and from these regions the skill has returned to enrich the cultural heritage of America. Modern women are reviving these forms of needlecraft and again turning out quilts as well as other articles, she concluded.

After the program several of the members showed quilts which they had brought. Among them were two brought by Mrs. Milo Carlson and one by Mrs. Myron Marx, Jr. that were almost two - hundred years old. These had been handed down from generation to generation in their families. Members present in addition t the aforemenined were Mmes. Fred Drook. Rss Duzzard, D.D. Camdern, Joe Curtis, E.W. Hogan, B.R. Nunn, Doyle Osborne, Lorena Railsdack, Paul Turner and L.J. Zachry. Also presen was inactive member Mrs. L.H. Hart, attended.

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## **Grass Roots Congregations** Key To Turn About Decline

By DAVID E. ANDERSON For years, the United Church of Christ has been the epitome of the liberal mainline denomination: increased attention, especially by the national offices and agencies, to social activism with a consequent decline in

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membership.
For half a decade now the accepted wisdom has been that social and political activism on the part of the national church inevitably leads to a decline in membership and giving at the grass roots level. For awhile, the statistics were there to make that case.

Recently, however, the statistics on giving have begun to show something else - that members who stuck with the church, giving at least silent assent to the activism, are now digging deeper into their pocketbooks to support their denominations.

Now, the Rev. J. Alan McLean, secretary for evangelism of the UCC's Board for Homeland Ministries, thinks there can be a turn around of the membership decline and the church's evangelization

effort. The first thing to note about McLean's belief is. that he doesn't believe that change is going to come from either him or his board.

It is the grass rootscongregations and

individuals — that is the key. McLean does not see the national church the national church providing a nationwide pattern for all churches to follow but rather it will provide training of a cadre of "e van gelism consultants," clergy and laity excited about the possibilities of evangelism in their local communities. "Evangelism is not the

"Evangelism is not the result of clever salesmanship or ingenious techniques," he said in an interview. "It is the Christian's response to the spiritual hungers of society.

"We define evangelism pretty straightforwardly as getting out with the story, a freeing story that relates one to Jesus Christ as Lord, to the church as a servant community and to the neighbor in need," he said.

According to McLean, the national church is beginning to see "a genuine sense of vision, excitement and possibility among grass roots churches, among people who are saying what is our story, what is the story we have to tell? Then, working at getting it clear and asking. How do we get

Gabriel Fackre, professor of theology at Andover Newton Theological School, has provided much of the theological underpinnings for the UCC effort. (Fackre has put together his theological understanding of evangelism in a book, "Do and tell," published by Wm. B. Eerdmans).

"Evangelism is the bodying forth of the Christian tale in the conviction that 'the Word will do it'," according to Fackre. 'It is not manipulating emotions or 'collecting scalps."

McLean puts Fackre's idea of "bodying forth" in a much more simple way—it is the marrying of deed and

word.

McLean, who sometimes talks of "Acts evangelism" because it is in the Biblical book of Acts that the evangelistic activity of the early church is first recorded, stresses both the doing and the possibilities of confrontation and persecution that come with evangelism.

He notes, for example, that Peter and John, before going into the temple to preach the Gospel of Jesus, they healed a lame man and later, as a result of their preaching, were beaten, threatened and arrested.

Along with the telling of the story and the calling of others to Christ, in McLean's understanding of evangelism, doing and confronting also are key parts of the full gospel which must be taken into account if there is to be positive growth and life together.
As McLean sums it up, "You hear about the Acts of the Apostles, not about their committee meetings."

## Madalyn O'Hair: Hard **Time For Atheists Ahead**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Madalyn Murray O'Hair. the militant atheist who won the Supreme Court's celebrated school prayer case a decade ago, says inflation is undermining her fight to preserve separation of church and state.

As a result, she sees "hard times ahead for us atheists in the short range" on several major churchstate issues, partly because of the formidable power of the Roman Catholic Church and the growing acquiescence of politicians. 'All dissent in this area-the separation issue - is being wiped out by inflation," Mrs. O'Hair said

in an interview. Many groups opposing organized religion's influence on political decision-making are being forced to cut their staffs and publications. Some, she said, may go out of business

for lack of money.
The constitutional wall between church and state "has been absolutely flattened in the past few years," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair, who directs the Society of Separationists in Austin, Tex., is touring the country promoting her new book, "Freedom Under

Siege. She received nationwide notoriety in June. 1963, when the Supreme Court in a landmark decision upheld her claim that governmentrequired prayers and Bible readings in public schools were unconstitutional.

Although she describes herself as "a portly grandmother" and was accompanied to the interview by her young granddaughter Robin, Mrs. O'Hair, 55, has lost none of

When she returns to Austin, she risks a fine or Austin, she risks a line or jail term for contempt of court for refusing jury duty. She said she objected to the oaths trial witnesses must take, as well as the Texas State Constitution. requirement that all court officials affirm the existence of a supreme

continuing church-state setting standards.

battles over school prayers. federal school aid, abortion and church tax exemptions. On school aid, "we've lost that battle," she said. "We had to stop it before (President John F.)

Kennedy and it is too late to stop it now. She conceded the Catholic Church "is politically astute- we can learn from them "-but faces a severe test over abortion. She said it will be the hardest fought

the next two years. The Roman Catholic Church cannot control their women," she said.. "They're going to continue to take the pill and have abortions. The church has to control all women to control their own

church-state issue during

Mrs. O'Hair said her difficulties are illustrated by the Supreme Court's latest ruling on pornography, which left the matter for local communities to decide...On that level, she said, churches have greater Mrs. O'Hair expects influence and control in

**RELIGION 1974** 

## Churches seek people who are 'turned around'

By CLAIRE COX Copley News Service NEW YORK -- "We've had an era of people who were 'turned on.' Now we need people who are 'turned around.'" That is the new call for

evangelism in the Protestant

church in America. It was sounded by two of the nation's largest denomina tions in a joint presentation of "Models for Evangelism in Your Church and in Your Community," a special hand-book published in A. D. maga-

A.D. is issued jointly by the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The handbook was the result of a collaboration of the evangelism staffs of both bodies. In an introduction, Dr.

From The Living Bible

This is the fate of Israel, as pronounced by the Lord, who stretched out the heavens and laid the foundation of the earth, and formed the spirit of man within him: "I will make Jerusalem and Judah like a cup of poison to all the nearby nations that send their armies to surround Jerusalem. Jerusalem will be a heavy stone burdening the world. And though all the nations of the earth unite in an attempt to move her, they

Zechariah 12:1-3

will all be crushed.

Religious Heritage of America

Gabriel Fackre, professor of theology at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass., declared that the church is shaping a fresh determination to "get the Story out." This new approach has been prompted in part, he said, by "weariness with wickedness in high places, and low places, too," which makes people say: "It's time for a change!"

"Many are drawn to the cult and occult because science and sobriety seem to have failed them," Fackre wrote. "A world that believed in laboratories and factories, pragmatism and politics, appears to have produced ecological disaster and energy crises, poverty and inflation, wars and Watergates.

new decisions, new beings,

state and the church and the state of the world contributes to "the evangelism impera-

PEACE REJECTED On Nov. 9, 1775, Congres received word that King George III of England had re-tused the Olive Branch Petition asking for the ending of hostilities against the Colo-

**ZENGER PUBLISHES** John Peter Zenger, freedom dvocate from Germany, be-an publishing the New York Peekly Journal on Nov. 5,



LDS MISSIONARIES -Looking at a pamphlet entitled "30 Minutes for Your Family" are current Pampa area missionaries for the Chuch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Kurt Henthorn, left, or Longview, Wash., and Elder Robert Bartron, Tunkhannock, Pa. The pamphlet explains a family home evening program to promote closer relationships among family members.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

## St. Matthew's Episcopal Church



Adventist

How quickly we loose our perspective. At Christmas time we think, with the warmest of feelings, about the birth of the baby Jesus. We tend to forget that that baby is grown, crucified dead, buried, raised from the dead and ascended into Heaven. "From thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead". The Christian proclaims in His creeds that Christ will come again. We lose our perspective when we forget that. Advent is a time to remember and to regain our perspective, and that can be painful for us because we must recall certain facts which bend up our own pet theories a little. Our "old time religion" can give us a bad case of amnesia - and Christians must never forget. If we are too smug in our belief then God cannot use us. He simply can not use a man whose "mind is

of things. Secondly let's look at the total development of this creature that appeared less

made up."
Let's look at some facts of life for the 20th Century

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Christian by looking at man in three different ways. First, if we were to

condense the total history of the world to one year we would discover that man made his appearance less that 15 minutes before midnight on December 31st. We have not been around very long in the total picture

than 15 minutes ago. If we estimate the appearance of man to be about one and a half million years ago, and the exact date is only in the mind of God, then we might propose a comparison of mankind's history with a calendar year in which one day equals four thousand years of human history. In this scheme January first would witness the appearance of our Homo habilis ancestors. Homo habilis could walk erect and use the most primitive tools. Hunting in bands he probably could not talk as we do, though he undoubtedly had some method of communication. Speech, as we know it today, evolved very gradually during the first three months of our year. Man's evolutionary progress was at best tedious and halting: fire first for protection from the cold and wild animals, and only much later for cooking; tools chipped from stone; the skills of hunting; the slow concentration and involutions of the cerebral cortex. Summer came and went, and the fall was two thirds through its course when Neanderthal man finally appeared around November 1st. The first indication of a religious belief can be seen in the burial sites of the later Neanderthaloids, around December 17 of our scheme. We may thank God for His prevenient Grace - without it we would have never become at all.

By December 24th of our year, all the primitve forms of man had died out or been absorbed by the more progressive and modern Cromagnon man. Agriculture began around December 28th and the whole of our historical era. the brief six to ten thousands of years for which we have records, is nestled in the last two days of our year. Socrates Plato, and Aristotle were born about 9 a.m. on December 31st, Christ at noon and Columbus about 9:30 p.m. The final hour of December 31, from 11 p.m. to midnight New Years Eve, embraces all of the 19th and 20th Centuries.

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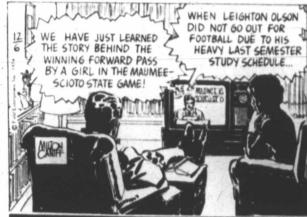








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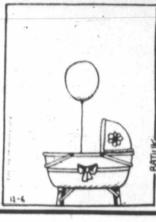




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## WALT DISNEY'S SANTA'S CRUCIAL CHRISTMAS







## The Mother Earth News

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH George H. Ramsey, an associate professor of the school of architecture at Georgia Institute of Technology, has just finished a three - year study of this county's environ mental problems...and he's more

than a little worried about the future of the United "It's obvious to anyone

crisis' is not - as some of us still want to believe - a separate, isolated or one time phenomenon. If we

## Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 year, but you must formulate machinery is urged. a clear goal and work to reach it. Relationships smooth out and are generally happy. Today's natives comprise all sorts of people who share a sense of poetry and beauty.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A discussion of mutual concerns results in understanding, agreement and teamwork. Long term programs thrive on paper and offer incentive to proceed.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Weekend enterprises need your energy as soon as 21]: It's only human to be a thing to your savings.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: toward it. Disagreements evaporate into thin air if you allow them Express the best side of your personality. Shared recreation builds ties for the

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Little is gained and much is lost in displays of temperament. Stay home to attend to neglected maintenance. As you work you realize that current conditions have another aspect.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: This promises to be a lively, productive day. You can get help in balancing financial situations if you're serious and discipline your urge to squander ready cash.

Holiday Entertaining?

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your birthday today: Not everybody is able to Brings you rare opportunity cope with unflattering evalfor spiritual development. uations; refrain from criti-Normal material prosperity cism as you pursue goals. is promised throughout the Care in driving or use of

> Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Seek hidden or obscure information as the opportunity arises. There's little need for boasting or advertising. Concentrate on projects you can complete promptly. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Apply tact and patience to improve cooperation with your friends. It's a long, slow-paced day. Hasty, unorganized actions get you Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

possible. That bright idea is little too candid and to make just what you need; act on it premature requests. Think while it's fresh. Add some about what you really want and be willing to work slowly Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

This is no time for

forcing issues. Give others

the benefit of all doubt.

Gather your resources for future development and begin planning. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Accept differences of opinion as natural and not necessarily permanent today. With promotion a new

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A conservative approach pays off. Wait to see what's proposed. Put in no more or less of your share in plan, but work to make things happen.

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pattern of life we've always streets or to provide enjoyed in this country, we will very quickly be up who delves into the matter against potential that the so - called 'energy catastrophe in, at the minimum, six areas of our

ENERGY" BREAKDOWN: Professor Ramsey points out that we've already experienced regional brownouts and spot shortages of heating and motor fuel. Such disruptions, he feels, will occur - sooner or later - on a national scale.

"Then, as we become more desperate, we'll invest an exponential consumption of our dwindling stockpile of energy in a frantic search for new energy...leaving ourselves, quite probably. with a negative gain."

RESOURCE DEPLETION: "Our most easily exploited natural resources have largely been tapped." says Dr. Ramsey. The cream of our timber. minerals and other resources has been skimmed away and we face, at best, a diet of low- fat milk. A U.S. Geological Survey suggests that new construction could grind to a virtual halt in the U.S. as early as 1985, due to a lack of building materials."

FOOD SHORTAGES: 'Today's inflationary rise in the price of food will be followed by a real shortage of edibles and hoarding. In an effort to feed ourselves. we'll probably allow agribusiness to 'mine' the soil until almost all plants. trees and animals except food crops become extinct. "We can expect more

droughts as the land loses its ability to absorb moisture. There will be greater losses to insects, forest fires and other natural calamities as we intensify the monoculture of our main crops. Overfishing will help to eliminate cod. tuna. swordfish, squid, shrimp and other seafood from the oceans.

POLLUTION: Proffessor Ramsey expects today's spreading stain of oil; pesticides, insecticides. herbicides, detergents and other pollutants to spread even further. "We can also look forward to more and bigger spills of nuclear waste. If we continue our present course, all the rivers will eventually foam and the takes die. There will be no insects, no animals, no life. All will be quite clean'."

ECONOMIC FAILURE: As we run out of energy. other resources and food, Dr. Ramsey quite naturally expects our economic system to collapse

COMPLETE URBAN BREAKDOWN: "Our cities are already dying. Enormous blighted areas stretch for miles throughout all our large urban area! Entire metropolitan districts have been left without a tax base large

continue the spendthrift enough to maintain city adequate police and fire protection. There are no sidewalk cafes, fountains. sculpture ... or simple. decent, quiet places in most of our downtown area.'

Interestingly enough. Professor Ramsey thinks that we can - rather quickly and easily replace the bleak future he foresees with a far more pleasant one.

"First of all." he says. we must actively reduce consumption and waste throughout our society. Some studies have shown that we can cut the use of energy right now by as much as 30 per cent...and actually be better off for it."

We must also establish nationwide priorities for the use of our resources and immediately stop our assault upon nature.

Dr. Ramsey says, "All new urban development must be directed to the already blighted areas of the inner city. Central city parks, open spaces and good schools must be established. Greenbelts of forests and gardens should be built around every urban area. Sprawl must be stopped. Agricultural and recreational acreage must , be preserved.

Ramsey further recommends that we immediately lay out bicycle paths in our major cities for the 20 percent of all Americans who - right now! - would regularly ride bikes on trails safe from speeding automobiles:

"And let's design any new towns specifically for pedestrian traffic and outlaw cars completely from such villages. If we encourage mixed zoning which places a housing unit within walking distance of every job, there'll be no need for automobiles within the community. 'Leased cars, kept

parked around the edges of such a settlement, are all we'll need for long trips out of town." As might be expected. Dr. Ramsey strongly advises that we switch to every possible nonpolluting source of energy - solar wind, water, tidal, methane, etc. - we can develop...in preference to the dirty fossil fuels and nuclear power that industry and government now seem so intent on ramming down

our throats. Taken singly - or even all together - Professor Ramsey's suggestions are not going to be that hard to implement. But they could make all the difference between this country's future ... or no future at all.

For a more complete statement of Professor Ramsey's ideas, send 10 cents and a stamped, self . addressed, long envelope to the Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 210. "Energy Patterns, Planning and Architecture

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#### ANDY CAPP







## Pirates Tackle Bobcats Tonight

Little Elm of District 8-B had a fine season this year, winning seven games and losing only twice. One of its losses was a 28-14 win by Prosper, but the other was a 55-6 blasting by Celina, and it's losses like that which cause coaches to wonder if they really had a good season after

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Little Elm coach Charles Cordell is happy his team had an impressive season but wants to blot out the Celina game from his memory.

They are strong." Cordell said, emphasizing the last word

In the game, the Bobcats rolled up 431 yards rushing, mainly by fullback Randy Nelson, quarterback Frank Andrews and halfback David Renteria, and shredded the Little Elm pass defense through the air.

And Celina coach G.A. Moore wasn't trying to run up the score but substituted freely throughout the game.

They have a good quarterback and a good running back; they're very strong passing and running. You stop one and they'll do the other." Cordell said in a telephone interview with the News.

Their fullback is their best runner. He's powerful, He's not a breakaway threat but he gets five, six and seven yards a carry and then they come back and get the first

They have balance between passing and running Andrews, their quarterback is great. He's the best quarterback I've seen this year. The split end (Joey Wester) is their favorite receiver. He has good hands. You can stop him, double team him, and they hit their tight end

Cordell could not find a weakness on the Bobcat team although he says the pass defense might not be overly The secondary on pass defense might be a little weak. So far, nobody sbeen able to run on them and hurt them.

Another coach impressed by the Celina balance is Jack Roberson of Valley Mills, which lost to the Bobcats 49 - 6, in the state quarterfinals.

In that game. Andrews was exceptionally sharp, completing eight of nine passes in the first half and 12 of 13 in the game for 171 yards. Valley Mills had defeated highly ranked Rule, 15 - 12 in

bi - district and had a 9 . 2. I record going into the quarterfinal bout Everything Andrews threw was strikes," Roberson

'He's a good runner, too. Once, we had him inside the 10 and it should have been a lot, but he broke loose and went' about 90 yards for a touchdown. I'd say that was the turning point of the whole game."

Any weaknesses? Not that I know of. Their waterboy might be weak but the football players are not."

If Roberson could replay the game, the first thing he would do is find a film and study the Bobcats more closely than he was able to do the first time. We didn't have any films and we din't scout them. We

were not ready to play a team near that good. "If I could play it over we'd work like heck on a few pass patterns and work with our defensive ends on containing

the quarterback. He's a double threat.
Roberson added, "Big Sandy better come ready to play ... if Celina gets there. Lefors will try to make sure Celina does not "get there."

Kickoff at Vernon is set for 7:30 p.m. today.

## Shockers Dump Canyon Jayvees

was Brian Dodson with nine

field goals and a 20-point

total. John Prather also hit

in double figures for

Canyon led 15-11 at the end

of the first quarter but fell

behind, 32-25, at halftime.

basketball in the second

half," said Pampa coach

George Bailey, whose

Shockers are now 3-1 for the

season and play the Borger

sophomores at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday in the second

finals at 6 p.m. Saturday.

would eliminate them.

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PAMPA — Winslow Ellis, 6-2-14; Pee Wee Steele, 5-2-12; Forrest Taylor, 6-7-18; Henry Williams, 1-2-5; Raylord Young, 6-6-18; Mark Ebenkamp, 2-6-4; Keith Fisher, 1-2-4.

CANYON — Jay Huey, 2-2-6; Matt Madwell, 3-6-6; Roy Davis, 2-6-4; John Prather, 4-3-11; Richard McDonald, 1-6-2; Brian Dodson, 5-2-76; Jonathon Hull, 4-1-8. Pampa totals — 28-26-76.

Total Fouls — 16

Fouled out — Williams
Canyon totals — 25-3-36.

Total Fouls — 18.

Score by Quarters
PAMPA. 11 32 53 76

PAMPA SOPHS — Brent Bailey, 2-2-4; Stanley Brown, 5-3-13; Chris Shaggs, 3-3-4.
Phil George, 3-4-10; Lorenzo Griggs, 3-3-9; Roby Mailard, 2-3-7.
HEREFORD JV — Sigle, 4-3-10; Artho, 2-1-5; Muller, 4-2-10; Martinez, 2-4-4; Crrnetius, 3-1-7; Crim, 1-5-7; Lawson, 2-2-4; Vanderzee, 2-4-4; Ford, 2-2-4; Mays, 4-3-11; Martin, 1-2-4.
Pampa totals — 17-10-52
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BORGER - The Pampa Canyon's leading scorer Shockers used awesome scoring balance with four players hitting in double figures and the junior varsity belted the Canyon JV. 76-58, in the first round of the Borger Junior Varsity Invitational Basketball

Tournament Thursday. In another first round game, the Hereford JV crushed the Pampa sophomores, 74-52, as 11 different players scored for the winners.

The Shockers were led by Forrest Taylor with six field goals and 19 points, followed by Rayford Young, six field goals and 18 points, Winslow Ellis, six field goals and 14 points and Pee Wee Steele. five field goals and 12 points.

### **Bowling** Results

First place team - Bell Tire And Supply

Second place team - De Loma Inc. Realtor and Associates

High team game - Bell Tire And Supply (854) High team series - Bell Tire And Supply (2427) High indiv. game - Carol

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AMERICAN LEGION The American Legion, organized by war veterans earlier in the year, held its first national convention on Nov. 10, 1919.

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## Grant Teaff Named Nation's Top Coach By

UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) -Grant Teaff, who coached Baylor to its first Southwest Conference championship in 50 years and its first-ever spot in the Cotton Bowl, today was named college football coach of the year by

The Bears, winners of only 14 games in the

finished the regular season with five straight victories, an 8-3 record, and the nation's No. 12 ranking.

"I feel so humble about the successes we have had this year, that its hard to discuss it," said Teaff, an overwhelming choice for the coaching honor. Baylor, which will play

this year defeated Texas for the first time since 1956, beat Arkansas for the first time since 1966 and enjoyed its first winning record since

Teaff, who just completed his third season as Baylor coach and was rewarded for the conference title with a

Bowl on New Year's Day, believes, however, that he did a better coaching job a year ago, when the Bears were 2-9, than he did this

"That's when it's tough," he said. "When things don't go the way you want them to

This season started off a little like the others of

although the Bears were respectably close in dropping their first two games to Oklahoma and Missouri. But aside from a 20-0 loss to Texas A&M. Baylor won the rest of its games, finishing 6-1 in the conference.

By improving its record

previous seven years. Penn State in the Cotton new, five-year contract. Baylor's recent past, six games this year, from 2-9 to 83. Baylor produced one of the biggest turnarounds in college football history. According to NCAA records, only 11 teams ever showed bigger improvement in a single season, the most recent being Indiana which went from 1-8-1 in 1966 to 9-I and a Rose Bowl berth in

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## Stinnett Heads 1-A Elite Team

Stinnett placed five players on offense and four on defense on the 1-A all -

#### Carlen Wants SC Athletics' No. 1 Position

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Officially Texas Tech football coach Jim Carlen said he wasn't going to talk about his offer from the University of South Carolina. But actually, the coach of the Peach Bowlbound Red Raiders had no shortage of comments on the position he obviously

"I was offered the head coaching job but I told them that I was not interested in just the head coaching position," Carlen said Thursday of the South Carolina offer.

"I am interested in the head coach and athletic directorship," he said. "I want to control my own destiny. I believe South Carolina is looking for a head coach and top administrator now.

"Officially, there will be no comment from me until after the Peach Bowl," Carlen said. "You can bet on that. I don't believe I gain anything by talking about my conversations with the people in South Carolina.

"That can destroy my football team at Texas Tech and I don't want to do that. I realize that speculation will run rampant, though."

South Carolina reportedly is willing to pay \$75,000 annually for a head coachathletic director, including added benefits such as a weekly television program during the football season.

Currently, Carlen is working under the second year of a 10year contract at an annual salary of \$32,000. A South Carolina spokesman said Carlen had a good shot at the job.

Texas Tech (6-4-1) will

If Pampa wins that game, meet Vanderbilt (7-3-1) in it will play at 9 p.m. the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Saturday in the finals, and if Dec. 28. In nine seasons as a it loses to the Borger sophs. head football coach, Carlen it will play in the consolation has posted an 8435-5 record. In the past five years at Texas Tech he has had a 37-The Pampa sophomores will play in the consolation 20-1 record and four postround Saturday, and a loss season bowls. He came to Lubbock from the University of West Virginia

#### District champion district football team, it was announced recently. Stinnett led the district in first team selections, followed by Sunray with three an offense and two on

Making the first team from Stinnett were quarterback Bobbly Lantelme, end Boby Pool and lineman Ross Dodson, Devin House and Steve Hammons. On defense were Linemen Steve Watts and Mike Curry, linebacker Ross Dodson and defensive

back Lantelme. From Sunray were halfback Alan Hunnicutt, center Jeff Goodwin and lineman Mickey Popejoy.

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Center — Jeff Goodwin, 148, senior. Sunray. Sunray.

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Rick Howard, senior, Stratford; Dan
Cathey, senior White Deer;
Ends — Mark Line, junior, White Deer;
Gary Ferguson, senior, Stratford,
Center — Jerry Bucher, senior,
Canadian,
Lineman Jim Ferguson, senior, Sunray;
Carl Luther, junior, Stratford; Greg
Houghten, senior, White Deer; Danny
Kirkwood, Stratford, senior.

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Sunray, Mark Line, junior, White Deer
Grey Houghten, senior, White Deer
Dennie Purcell, senior, Canadian, Car Ferguson, senior, Stratford.
Linebackers — Kevin House, senior,
Stinnett; Robin Martin, junior, White
Deer: Steve Coats, senior, Stratford.
Backs — Bobby Pool, senior, Stinnett;
Kevin Wilson, junior, Canadian; James
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Center — Keith Gibson, Gruver.
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senior post, has been Pampa's leading rebounder and a consistently high scorer thus far, living up to his potential as one of the top players in the area. Lewis and the Harvesters are in Oklahoma City for the Sunburst Classic Invitational Tournament.

(Photo by Gary Meador)

## Birmingham Nabs **World Bowl Title**

(UPI) - The financially floundering World Football League's first championship. game may also have been

But even if the WFL manages to overcome its nuumerous problems, it would be hard pressed to improve on its inuagural

World Bowl. The Birmingham Americans won the game Thursday night by beating the Florida Blazers, 22-21, in a game that went right down to a missed 'action point" run by league rushing champion Tommy Reamon in the closing minutes of play.

infant WFL is not so much which team won its championship but whether the league will survive.

Just to show how bad things have gotten, sheriff's deputies confiscated the champion Americans' uniforms immediately after the game because a Birmingham sporting goods firm alleges in a suit that they were never paid for.

The champions haven't been paid in more than a month and the runnerup Blazers have had ony one paycheck in more than three

## Pampa Takes 1st-Round Win

OKLAHOMA CITY -Robert Young scored four points and Billy Wilbon three in the overtime period to lead the Pampa Harvester, the only out - of state team in he tourney. past Ada. 72 - 69, in the first round of the Sunburst Classic here Thursday

afternoon. Pampa will play Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, the No. 2 team in the state. tonight in the semifinals. Capitol Hill, which has the state's top college prospect in 6-7 Winford Boynes, edged Classen, 58-55, last

night. Ada's Mike Anderson led all scorers with 35 points, 23 in the second half. "This" Anderson kid is one fine player." Pampa coach Robert McPherson said this morning.

"He's a six - foot guard and he CAN shoot. He's the best guard we've played so

The score at the end of the fourth quarer was 65-65. Anderson, who scored eight in the quarter, fouled out at the end of the period.

The score was tied, 17-17 at the conclusion of the first quarter as both teams traded buckets throughout the eight minutes. Howie Lewis tallied 10 points (20 for the night) for Pampa, while Frank Hill managed six for Ada in the quarter.

Pampa then pulled away to a 34-25 halftime lead. "We started playing real well, working the ball, taking good shots and playing good defense.," said McPherson.

Anderson scored 15 point in the third quarter to pull Ada to within two, 51-49, at the close of the stanza. "We put everybody on him. We started out with Edd Drew

and he did a good job on

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defense until he got into foul trouble.

In the overtime period, Pampa took the lead early and held it until the end of the game. In the only other game.

Thursday, Northwest Classen playied McGuinness, but no score was available at presstime. The Harvesters are now 6-0 for the season and off to

one of their finest starts in years.

\*\*\* PAMPA 8 Brain Bailey, 1-0-2; Edd Drew, 2-1-8; Donnie Hughes, 4-5-13; Richard Lane, 0-1-1; Jewel Landers, 0-2-2; Howie Lewis, 8-4-20; 'Charles Pearce, 0-1-1; Bill Wilbon, 6-5-17; Robert Young, 3-2-8. ADA — Mike Anderson, 13-8-35; Gary McNutt, 3-2-12; Frank Hill, 7-2-16; Terry Hart, 2-0-4; John Jones, 1-0-2

Pampa totals — 24-24—72:
Ada totals — 28-13—69.
Fouled out — Anderson, Jones
Score by Quarters
PAMPA 17 34 51 65 72
ADA 17 25 49 65 69

#### **High School** Football Sked

By United Press international TODAY CLASS AAAA QUARTERFINALS Baytown Sterling vs. Port Neches-Groves at Beaumont's Lamar Stadium.

CLASS AAA SEMIFINALS
Brownwood vs. Gainesville at Waco. Jacksonville vs. Cuero at College Station, 8:00.

CLASS AA QUARTERFINALS Spearman vs. Alpine At Snyder, 7:30. Bowie vs. Hooks at Garland, 7:30. LaGrange vs. Kenedy at Victoria, 8:00

CLASS A QUARTERFINALS Memphis vs. Jim Ned at lowa Park 39. Aledo vs. Princeton at Arlington, 8:00. Grapeland vs. Groveton at Lufkin, 7:30. Schulenburg vs. Falls City at Luling,

CLASS B SEMIFINALS
Lefors vs. Celina at Vernon, 7:
Big Sandy vs. Moody at Co

SATURDAY
CLASS AAAA QUARTERFINALS
Amarillo Palo Duro vs. Mesquite at
Mesquite's Hanby Stadium, 7:30.
Dallas Carter vs. Plano at Dallas
Cotton Bowl, 8:00.
Brazoswood vs. San Antonio Churchill
at Houston's Astrodome, 7:30.

CLASS AA QUARTERFINALS Newton vs. Cameron at Huntsville 7:30.

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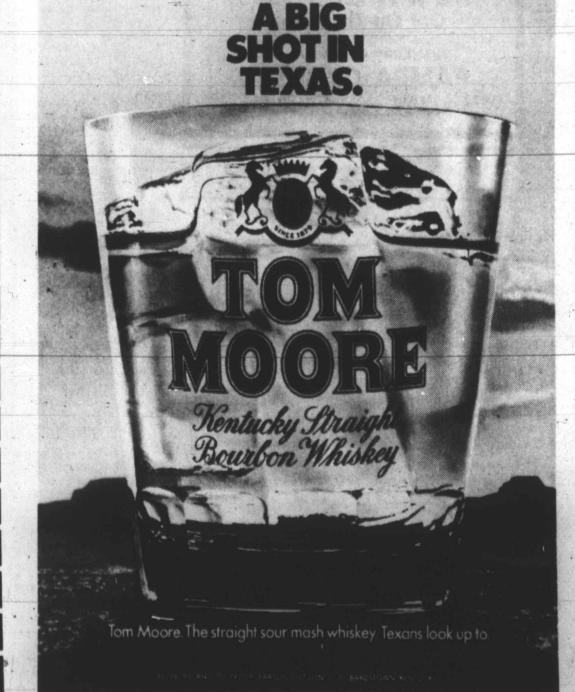
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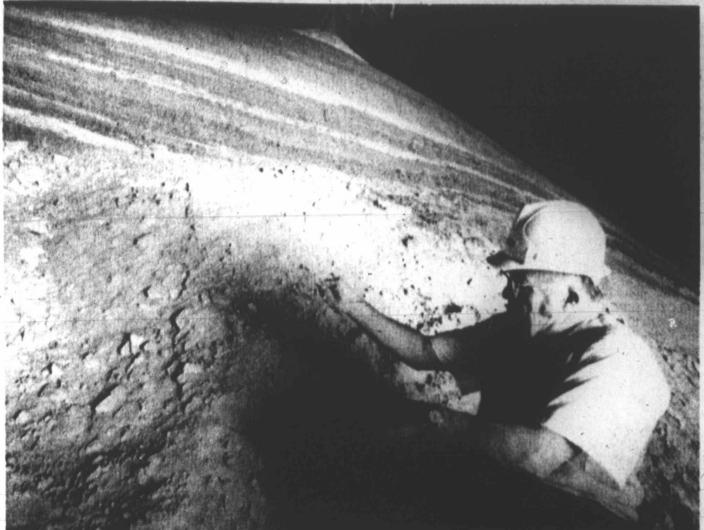
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ballooning sugar prices ended with a stack of conflicting suggestions. Some sugar firms have lowered prices recently, but still at a level way above previous prices

(UPI Photo)

United Press International Today is Friday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1974 with 25 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are

Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter Those born on this date are under the sign of

Sagittarius. American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6,

On this day in history: In 1917, a total of 1,630 persons died when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in the harbor

at Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a

message to Japanese Emperor Hirohito expressing a hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl, Harbor the following

A thought for the day: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "We, too, born to freedom and believing in freedom, are willing to maintain

#### LAND OF EVANGELINE

## Canadian park honors Longfellow and Acadians

By JOHN PINKERMAN Copley News Service

GRAND PRE, Nova Scotia Most Americans, when young, read Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "Evangeline." It told of the suffering of the Acadians in Nova Scotia. They suffered because they were normally docile French in a land of fre-

quent French-English wars. Here on a northern shore of Nova Scotia, where the Avon River dumps into Minas Basin and eventually into the Bay of Fundy, the French-conscious Canadian government has es-tablished Grand Pre National

The park is a beautiful site and it effectively restores the dignity of the Acadians who in 1755 were expelled by the British and scattered over several areas of the then British American colonies.

The park includes an Acadian church - used as a museum with exhibits that portray vividly the industrious nature of the Acadians. There is an impressive bust of Longfellow on the long walkway to the church and it rests with honor among willows, horse chestnuts, pines, poplars and other trees standing erect in a deep green grassland.

There even is Evangeline's

well, a tribute to Longfellow's poem - fiction that had more relation to the Acadians' real life than much of the recorded history of those stalwart people. There also is a full bronze statue of Evangeline.

The gardens and the flowers, in season, are striking and in the rear of the church there is a lush orchard of about 50 apple trees — the park's way of giving evidence of the hardworking nature and the agricultural skill of the Acadians.

The park is a place of quiet and likely would be a place of great interest to many Americans, particularly those from places where the British 'dumped'' the unrelenting Acadians in 1755. These places of exile included, most of all, Louisiana, then a French colony. Altogether, 14,000 Acadians were deported over an eight-year period. They also went to Boston, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland,

North Carolina (Virginia refused to accept any), South Carolina and Georgia.

The American colonies were sparing with hospitality and the Acadians were penni-less and bewildered. Only in Louisiana did they flourish. Reinforced by other Acadians from San Domingo, Guinea, New England and France, the Acadian colony on the Mississippi grew and it still is a distinct element of both Louisi-ana and Mississippi. They now are known as Cajuns (a corruption of Acadians) and total more than 55,000 in Louisiana alone.

This aspect of their rebirth far from what are now Canada's eastern provinces doesn't get much attention here, but the history of their troubles is told fully, starting with the 1713 Treaty of Utrecht - a pact that forced France to give Britain all of Nova Scotia except Cape Breton Island, plus Prince Ed-ward Island, parts of Quebec, even the state of Maine.

This was one of many settlements of many French-English struggles but it was the one that brought the Acadians their troubles (Acadia was the name given the areas forfeited by France long before strife engulfed the unfortunate French settlers).

The Acadians had been here since 1605 and they had steered a middle course, trying not to arouse either the English or the Indians. Their downfall was long in coming but it intensified when they refused to take an oath of absolute allegiance to the English crown. They demanded that they not be forced to bear arms in support of England. Even as they were persecuted from 1713 (the year of Utrecht) until expulsion 42 years later, they farmed in-dustriously and are given credit for starting the apple orchards that are so important in Nova Scotia's agricul-

tural economy today. Now, with the history of the Acadians preserved and restored since 1908, their place in Canadian and American life is secure. The vast number of Louisiana and Missis sippi names on the park's visitor registry is evidence that there are many in the United States who go beyond the reading of Longfellow's "Evangeline" to honor a simple but brave people.

## The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A food store chain whose name I won't mention because it sounds too much like a rival news service (not Reuters) has come up with a dandy idea.

It has developed "an early warning system on price increases" to help protect its customers from surprise attacks at the checkout

counter. Every week we will voluntarily post a list of price increases such as those received from manufacturers a full seven

days before we actually change our price," the company announced. This will, I predict, be the most powerful anti-inflation weapon since the WIN button. Note how beautifully it fits in with the Ford administration's concept of

inflation. Its potential is, indeed, so potent the administration would do well to make it a part of the President's own economic program.

economics as a war on

The preliminary thinking is to hang lanterns in church steeples when price increases impend -one if by wholesale, two if by retail.

Heralds on horseback then gallop over the countryside, spreading the

"Prune juice is rising!" they cry. Or whatever the appropriate warning might

Aroused citizens flock to the grocery store in time to lay in a supply of prune juice before the price boost hits. It gives Ford's inflation fighters an aura of Minutemen that could do wonders for morale.

Additionally, there is already extant and in good working order an early warning system developed by Civil Defense to alert the populace in event of enemy

## The Pampa News TV Log



Thursday

Evening

4, 7, 10 - News

7-Odd Couple

10-The Waltons

7-Paper Moon

7-Streets of San

10-Movie, "Esther and

10:00

10:55

10-Movie, "Rogue's

11:45

12:00

7-Wide World Special

4-Ironside

Francisco 78

4-Movin' On

4-Johnny Carson

7-Bonanza

4-Tomorrow

4.7 - News

7-Harry O

4-News

10-News

10-News

Gallery'

the King"

7-To Tell the Truth

4-Adam-12

## **Friday** Evening

#### 6:00 4.7.10-News 4-Lawrence Welk 7-To Tell the Truth

- 10-What's My Line 7-Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus
- 10—Planet of the Apes 4-Chico and the Man 7 - Man Without a
- 4-Rockford Files
- 10-Movie. "Trouble Along the Way 9:00 4-Police Woman
- 7—Night Stalker 10:00
- 4-News 7—News
- 10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Trog" 10:45 7 — Bonanza
- 11:45 7-Wide World In Concert 12:00
- 4-Midnight Special 12:25 10-News

## Saturday **Evening**

- 6:00 4-7-10-News 6:30
- 4-Wild Kingdom 7-Hee Haw 10-Thrillseekers
- 4-Emergency! 10-All in the Family
- 7-Movie, "The Point" 10—Friends and Lovers
- 8:00 4-Movie, "My Fair
- 10-Mary Tyler Moore 8:30
- 10-Bob Newhart 7-Nakia
- 10-Carol Burnett
- 7—News 10—News
- 10:30 4-Weekend 7—News
- 10-Boxing 7-Movie, "Along the Great Divide
- 11:30 10-Movie, "The Big 12:45 7-Movie "Curse of the

Undead'

## Monday

- Evening
- 4.7.10 News 4-Sanford and Son 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?
- 4-Born Free 7—Rookies
- 10-Gunsmoke 8:00 4-Movie, "My Fair 7-NFL. Redskins vs
- Rams 10-Maude
- 10-Rhoda 10-Medical Center
- 9:45 4-Christmas Choir 10:00 4—News
- 10—News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Madron"
- 11:00 7—News 7—Bonanza
- 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:20 10-News 12:45

6:30

7-Christopher Closeup

4-Blue Ridge Quartet

4-Your Question, Please

7—Gospel Singing Jubilee

10-Norman Vincent Peale

8:00

7-Courtship of Eddie's

9:00

9:30

7-Lassie's Rescue

10:30

11:00

7-College Football '74

11:30

12:00

4-NFL. Steelers Vs.

10-NFL, Lions vs.

10-Tom Landry

**Patriots** 

Bengals

7—News

4-Meet the Press

10-NFL Pre-Game

4—Day of Discovery

10-James Robison

4-Larry Jones

10-Church Service

4-Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

4-Johnny Gomez

7-Big Blue Marble

Father

Rangers

7-Comedy Theatre

10-Day of Miracles

10-Faith for Today

7—Saint

## Tuesday Evening

- 4.7.10 News 4-Raymond Burr
- 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line 7-Year Without Santa
- Claus 10-Good Times
- 4-After the Fall 10-MASH

10-News

Chicago'

Sunday

7-Bonanza

- 7-Out to Lunch 10-Hawaii Five O 9:00 7-Marcus Welby
- 10-Barnaby Jones 4—News 7—News
  - 4-News 7-News
- 10-News 4—Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Rome like 4—Johnny Carson 10-Movie. Desperados'
- 10:45 11:45 7-Bonanza 7-Wide World Mystery
- 12:00 4-Tomorrow 4-Tomorrow 10-News 12:20 10-News

### Evening 6:00 4, 7, 10 - News 10-What's My Line?

- 4-Day of Miracles 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line?
- 4-Little House on the 7-That's My Mama

Wednesday

- 10-Tony Orlando and 7:30
- 7-Movie, "The Tribe" 8:00
- 4-Andy Williams 10-Cannon
- 4-Flip Wilson 7-Get Christie Love! 10-Manhunter

- 7-Wide World Special

#### 10-News Newspaper Missing, Call 669-2525

## **Daytime Schedule**

6:20 7 - Kindergarten 6:45

6:50 4 - Agriculture Today

7 - New Zoo Revue

4-World of Disney

10-Frosty the Snowman 7:00 7—Sonny Comedy Revue 10-Twas the Night Before

Christmas' -McMillan and Wife 10-The Homecoming

8:00 7-Movie, "Funny Girl" 9:30 4-New Candid Camera

4-News 10:30 10:45

4- 11:00 4-Movie, "Flame of Barbary Coast"

4 - Today 10 - CBS News 7:15

> 7:45 7 - Cartoons 7 - Sesame Street 10 - Captain Kangaroo

> > 4 - Dinah Shore 7 - Dennis the Menace 10 - Joker's Wild 9:30 4 - Winning Streak

7 - Munsters 10 - Gambit 10:00 4 - High Rollers 7 - Hogan's Heroes 10 - Now You See It

10:30 4 - Hollywood Squares 7 - Brady Bunch 10 - Love of Life 10:55

10 - CBS News 11:00 4 - Jackpot! 7 - Password 10 - Young and Restless 11:30

4 - Celebrity Game 7 - Split Second Tomorrow 11:55 4 - NBC News

Search For

12:30 4 - Jeopardy 7 - Let's Make a Deal 10 - As the World Turns. 1:00 4 - Days of Our Lives

10 - News, Farm Report

7 - Newlywed Game 10 - Guiding Light 4 - Doctors 7 - Girl in My Life

10 - Edge of Night 4 - Another World 7 - General Hospital 10 - Price is Right

2:30 4 - How to Survive a Marriage 7 - One Life to Live 10 - Match Game

3:00 4 - Somerset 7 - \$10,000 Pyramid 10 - Tattletales 3:30

4 - Movie 7 - Mission: Impossible 10 - Bewitched 4:00

4:30

5:30 4 - NBC News 7 - ABC News 10 - CBS News 4,7,10 - News

## Saturday

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- 6:30 7—The Answer 7:00 4—Addams Family
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Are You? 4-Emergency Plus 4 7-Hong Kong Phooey 10—Jeannie

10-Scooby Doo, Where

- 4-Run, Joe, Run 7—Adventures of Gilligan 10-Partridge Family, 2200 A.D.
- 4-Land of the Lost 7—Devlin 10-Valley of the Dinosaurs 9:30
- 4-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters 7-Korg, 70,000 B.C. 10-Shazam! 10:00

10-Harlem Globetrotters

4—Auction

7—Super Friends

- 10:30 Razzle Dazzle Show 11:00 7-These are the Days 10-Archie 11:30
- 10-NFL Falcons vs ·Vikings 7—College Football
- 4-You Can Do It 1:30 4-Farm and Home 2:00 4-American Ski Scene
- 4-NFL Game of the 4-Browns vs Cowboys
- 3:30 7-Hogan's Heroes 7-Wide World of Sports
- 5:00 10-Hank Thompson 4-Animal World 7-Jimmy Dean

10-Hudson Brothers 7-American Bandstand 10-NFL Pre-Game

Ph. 665-2381

- 7—Goober 10-Good News 1:00 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 4-Day of Miracles
- 2:30 10-Famous Classic Tales
- 10-Wrestling
- 12:30 7—Issues and Answers 1:00 7-Hotline to Politics 1:30 7-National Geographic

3:00 4-NFL. Raiders vs. Chiefs 10—To Be Announced 10-NBA. Kings vs. Pistons 7-Country Place 7-Buck Owens 7-Porter Wagoner 4-News 7-News 10—News

7-Movie, "The Boy from

Oklahoma'

- 7—Let's Make a Deal 10-Dragnet 10:00
- 10-News 4-Barry Switzer 10-Movie, "The Carey Treatment"
- 7-News 11:45 7-Movie, "Dial 'M' for 12:45 10-News
- 10 Dusty's Trail 7 - Beverly Hillbillies 10 - That Girl 7 - Dick Van Dyke 10 - Truth or Consequences



HAY MAKING IS ECONOMIC MATTER Deciding what type of hay making system to purchase or use is becoming quite complex, according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. With the new round balers and stackers, producers must consider carefully not only the cost per bale but how the hay will be utilized and marketed. Wire and twine cost plus the shortage of labor makes the regular hay baler the most expensive unit to own and operate. Convenience and the ability to harvest hay at its peak of quality are important plus factors for owning your own equipment.

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#### **Public Notices**

ORDINANCE NO. 755

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING THERE SHALL BE NO PARKING OF MEHICLES ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF BALLARD STREET BETWEEN BROWNING AVENUE AND SUNSET DRIVE, AND PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section I.
That after the effective date of this ordinance, no person shall stop, stand, or park a vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with law or the directions of a police officer or traffic - control device, on the easterly side of Ballard Street between

Section II.

That it shall be a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provisons of this ordinance and upon conviction, be fined not more than \$200.00 and each and every violation shall constitute and be a separate offense.

Section III.

This ordinance when passed shall be published by the City of Pampa in the Pampa News and shall become effective 10 days after said publication and due notice thereof has been published in the Pampa News as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this the 12th day of November. PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this the 26th day of November, 1974. R. D. Wijkerson Mayor

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Revolution and Evolution The Bicentennial Years December 15 through December 21

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of weekly columns recalling events in the history of the nation, and of the world. 200, 150 and 100 years ago.

#### Copley News Service

1774 - Hopes for settlement of differences between the North American colonies and the mother country remain active on both sides of the Atlantic. Even John Hancock, addressing the Massachusetts Bay provincial congress in Cambridge, expresses "full confidence in the wisdom, justice and goodness of our Sovereign, as well as (in) the integrity, humanity and good sense of the nation." In England. and also in the West Indies, merchants, tradesmen and manufacturers, concerned over prospective loss of business with the colonies, continue to petition both king and parliament to

modify the policies that have offended the colonists.

1824 - With the Marquis de Lafayette in Annapolis on his sentimental visit to the United States, Congress votes that he is to be given \$200,000 and a township of land (36 square miles). This is in partial compensation "for his services and sacrifices" in support of the colonies during the Revolutionary War.

Lafayette later wrote Thomas Jefferson to say that he had invested \$120,000 of the surprise gift in bonds of the U.S. government and that "I find myself now quite

The House votes a bill to occupy and fortify the area surrounding the mouth of the Columbia River, in Oregon territory. Earlier Russian and British claims in that area have been withdrawn.

1874 - New York shops, for almost the first time, publish fairly substantial advertisements in newspapers

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announcing Christmas merchandise. Shopkeepers say that the practice of making Christmas gifts is increasing year by year. They offer

a "Brilliant Exhibition of Holiday Goods," a "superior display of toys and fancy goods," and "the latest holiday novelties obtained from the European capitals." King Kalakaua of the Sand-

wich Islands, or Hawaii, visiting the United States, is received with great ceremony at the Capitol, in Washington, and at the White House. He is in New York for Christmas, with a sleigh ride in Central Park; in Boston for New Year's, and sails for home from San Francisco late in January in the U.S. Navy ship Pensa-

- Robert Desmond

#### BASEBALL CZAR

On Nov. 12, 1920, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed first "czar" of baseball, empowered to regulate players and codes of conYESTERDAY'S STARS

## Paul Petersen finds new career as

By NANCY ANDERSON Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - Except for the moustache, the face on the covers of a couple of new paperback novels is Paul Petersen's, the same face that lit up screens when Paul was a Mousketeer, Donna Reed's "son" in The Donna Reed Show and teen-age hero of innumerable movies.

But, though he's technically the same person he used to be, the Paul Petersen who's written six books for Pocket Books and has a contract to write two more is far removed from the young actor who drove expensive cars, who spent his substance hobnobbing with beautiful people and who, at his lowest point, was almost destroyed by his fame.

Paul lives in Connecticut now; is married to a girl named Hallie who's never been an actress and doesn't want to be one; and will be a father in another four months. Perhaps of a boy named Brian; perhaps of a girl. named Rachel.

His new books are in series and follow the adventures of a larger-than-life character named Eric Saveman, "The Smuggler.

He's totally fictional, and

the fact that Paul portrays him on the book jackets was the publisher's decision, reached no doubt, because the author, with his huge moustache, looks like a swash-

buckler. Petersen became a writer in the oddest way, by going to a party.

He was at his lowest ebb, emotionally, financially and professionally - broke, unemployed and divorced from his young love, actress Brenda Benet - when he was invited to a Photoplay party for the magazine's annual Gold Medal Award winners.

money to pay the parking attendant and with no hope at all. And, miraculously, the evening changed his life. For, at the bar, he met a man named David Oliphant

He went with hardly enough

for a screenplay, urged him to pull himself together and write it. Further, Oliphant sold the screenplay to a Connecticut

who, upon hearing Paul's idea

company and raised money for the production. From that point, Paul was a

writer. "I moved to Connecticut in May of '72 to do some final work on the screenplay," Paul tells. "We were all set to make the picture in the Philippines, but, just before we were to go into production, martial law was declared there, and we had to cancel our plans.

"Once again, I was at a very low point. For a month I was devastated.

"But, for a second time, David Oliphant came

through." This time Oliphant invited Paul to a party where he happened to meet a senior editor from a major, publishing house who knew Paul had driven racing cars as a hobby.

He asked Paul whether he thought he could write a technical book about high-performance driving, and when the former child star said he could, the deal was set.

"The book is called 'High Performance Driving' and has sold very well for the kind of book it is," Pau. says.

EGYPTIAN FIND Archaeologists discovered the tornb of King Tutankha-men in Egypt on Nov. 29, 1922.

WHIG CONVENTION On Dec. 4, 1839, the Whig Party held its first national convention in Baltimore,

nominating William Henry

Harrison for the presidency.

"When I delivered it to the publisher, I brought it in com-plete with art, Jootnotes, the works, and the editors flipped. "So then I was asked what other kinds of books I might

"I had six concepts for fictional books, and, when I described them, the publisher gave me a contract to write 'The Smugglers.'"

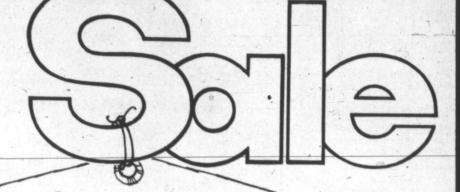


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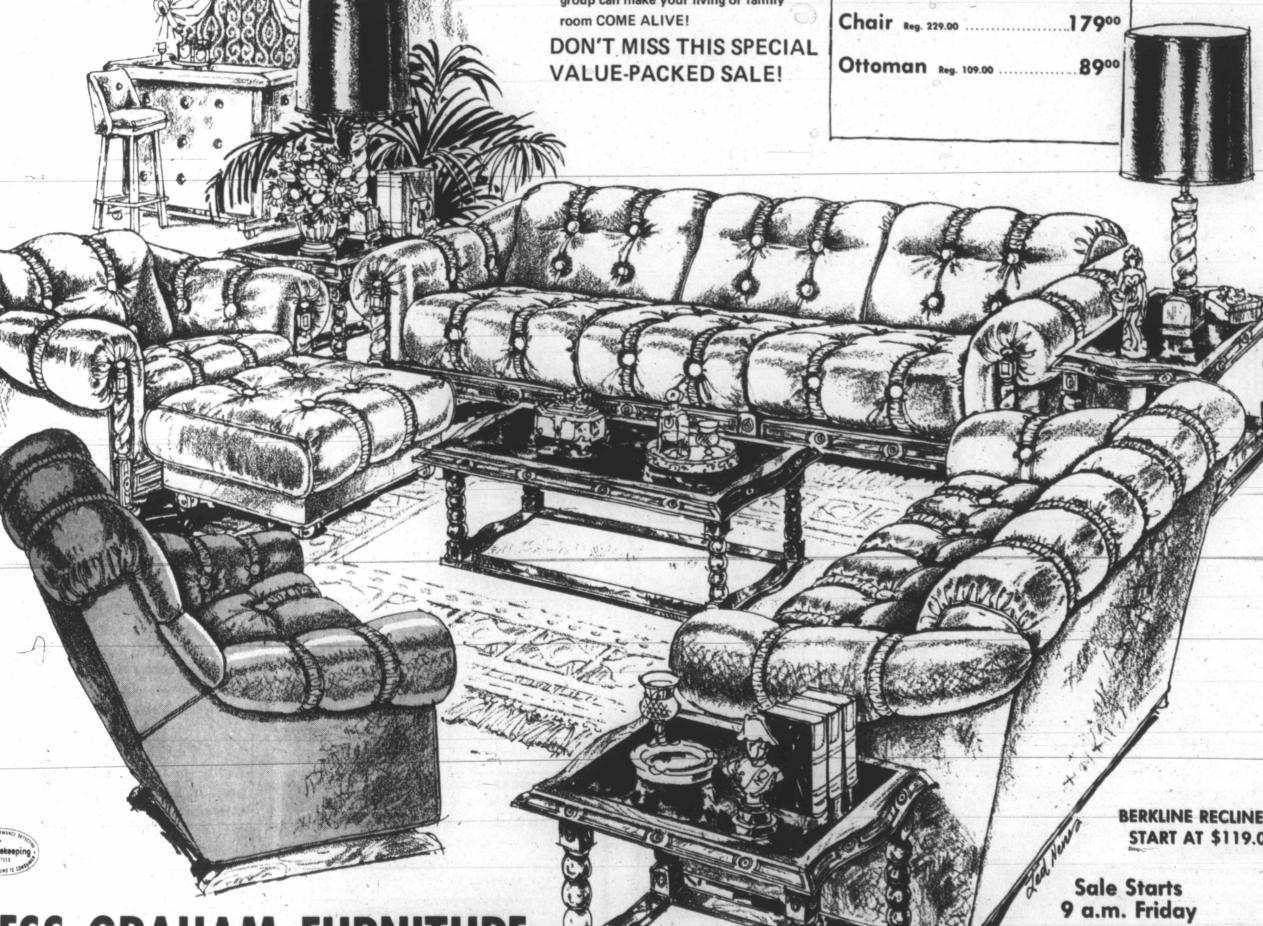


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