Today's low, 24.

Clearing and cold tonight. sunny and a little warmer Wednesday, High in mid -50s, low in low 20s. Yesterday's high, 57.



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# Sirica Accepts Written Report



UNITED FUND AWARDS - Nearly two - score individual and group awards were presented yesterday by Chamber of Commerce and United Fund officials in recognition of Pampa's successful 1974 UF drive. In the photo David Gantz, center, campaign chairman, holds one of the awards as he talks with Gary Stevens, left, fund president; Gene Steel, chamber president, and David Fatheree, right, UF board chairman, Nearly \$120,000 was raised in exceeding rhw \$106,000 goal. (Photo by Jim Williams)

# **C-C Luncheon Honors UF Volunteer Workers**

By TEX DeWEESE outstanding job done by United Fund volunteer workers in Pampa's 1974 UF campaign was given at the December luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday in Corondao Inn.

and it was exceeded by nearly \$14,000.

In appreciation for the successful drive, the Chamber of Commerce honored fund leaders and United Fund officials made special awards to various industrial, business and professional concerns and individuals in appreciation for the community's support of the Fund's recipient agencies.

Special appreciation plaques were presented to Gary Stevens, president of this year's UF drive, and to David Gantz, who served as campaign chairman. Recognition also went to David Fatheree, chairman of the United Fund Board.

Gary Stevens. representing the United Fund, made plaque appreciation awards to the

Achievement awards -Arthur Bros. Contractors, Harold Barrett Ford. Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Coronado Inn. Crall Products, Marie Foundations, H.R. Thompson Parts & Supply. Worley Hospital, Ideal Food Stores Nos. 1 and 2, Santa Fe Foundation, Pampa Daily News and Pampa Concrete

Mark of Merit plaques (employes) - Celanese Chemical Co., Caobt Corp., Culberson Stowers Chevrolet, First National Bank, Furr's Family Center. Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Security Federal chairman was Johnny

Recognition for the Southwestern Public Service Co., White Stores, Inc., and Montgomery Ward.

Campbell, now residing in

In it's 21 years of

existence, the Pampa

United Fund never has

failed to reach a goal which

started in 1953 with \$50,000.

twice that amount.

The 1974 goal was more than

Chamber president Steel

announced just before the

close of yesterday's meeting

that Benny Kirksey has

appointed program

chairman for the coming

year and said January's

monthly luncheon meeting

will be a workshop session

on projects for the coming

Steel also stated the

Nativity Scenes to mark the

Christmas holiday season in

Pampa will be lighted in

Thursday with a program

being planned by the

Truteens of Pampa High

School

Central Park at 6:30 p.m.

Fair Share Award -Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Major Gifts Award -Pampa's 1974 goal was Mrs. Inez Carter. George \$106,000, the largest ever. Cree Jr., E.J. Dunigan Jr., E.L. Green Jr., W.L. Loving, Ed Myatt, Milo Carlson, Kirk Duncan, Gene Hall, Arthur Aftergut, Dr. J.B. Veale, John Warner, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Dr. E.S. Williams and Bill Arrington. Key Award - David

> UF officials also gave special recognition to Mrs. Elsie Gee, office secretary, and her assistants, Mrs. Carolyn Kessel and Mrs. Maxine McCleery.

Gene Steel, chamber president, presided at the awards meeting and gave brief history of the United Fund in Pampa.

Steel pointed out that the Fund first was organized in Pampa in 1953. The organization coordinators were Clinton Evans., president of the chamber of commerce at that time, and Dr. J.B. Veale.

The temporary organization chairman was Aubrey Steele and the first board included J.E. Murfee. president; Dr. J.B. Veale, first vice president; Mrs. Rufe Jordan, second vice president, and the following directors: Hugh Burdette. John Frick, A.A. Schuneman, Frank D. Smith, Ivey Duncan, J.C. McWilliams, R.E. McKernon, Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Rex Rose. Irvin Cole and

Mrs. W.R. Campbell. Paul Brown was the first drive chairman for campaign that opened Oct. 13, 1953. The assistant drive

TO SAVE ENERGY

## **Britain Announces Emergency Plans**

LONDON (UPI) - The government of Prime substantial savings are Minister Harold Wilson has announced a tough, energysaving program aimed at cutting \$1.5 billion from Britain's annual fuel bill.

The mandatory emergency program, which goes into effect at midnight Saturday, reduces speed limits on Britain's highways and lowers thermostats in public buildings.

Energy Secretary Eric Varley told Parliament Monday the program would reduce fuel consumption in Britain by 10 per cent and cut the nation's massive oil

"There, is no doubt that possible," he said.

Varley said the government hoped the energy cuts would save \$1.5 billion in fuel imports and lead to "a major contribution to our national wellbeing and future."

Varley said the new program included a 50 milean-hour speed limit on twolane highways and a 60 mile-an-hour rate on fourlane highways. The speed limits on freeways, built for high speed travel, will remain at 70 m.p.h.

Federal Judge John J. Sirica today admitted into evidence parts of a 1973 report written by John D. Ehrlichman putting much of the blame for Watergate and its cover-up on John N.

But Sirica ordered several portions of the report. termed à "charade" by government attorneys. deleted before it is given to the jury in the coverup trial of Ehrlichman. Mitchell and three other former Nixon

Lawyers for former

general Robert C. Mardian and Nixon re-election lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson had protested the introduction of the report. submitted as part of Ehrlichman's defense. Ehrlichman, former

domestic affairs adviser to President Richard M. Nixon, said he wrote the report by hand on seven pages of White House stationery and delivered it to Nixon in April, 1973. Sirica ordered these sent-

ences deleted: JNM (meaning Mitchell), Mardian, LaRue.

attorney general Mitchell. attorneys O'Brien. former assistant attorney Parkinson and Bittman

**VOTING TODAY** 

# **Rocky Assured** Of Senate Nod

was assured of easy Senate approval to be the nation's 41st vice president.

Despite opposition from conservative Republicans; including Sen. Barry Goldwater, RAriz., Rockefeller was hailed in Senate debate Monday on both sides of the aisle as "highly qualified" to hold the country's second highest

The Senate vote was scheduled for 3 p.m. EST today. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to clear the nomination later this week, with the full House voting on final

confirmation next week.

Goldwater said he would vote against the 66-yearold multimillionaire because Rockefeller had used his vast wealth to buy 'political power." Rockefeller opposed Goldwater for the 1964 presidential nomination.

Goldwater said he had planned to vote for the former New York governor but changed his mind as a result of disclosures that Rockefeller had given more than \$2.5 million in gifts and loans to political associates and friends.

In a letter to President Ford, Goldwater said Rockefeller had used his

Nelson A. Rockefeller today purchase of political power.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, said Rockefeller had undergone carried out by the Senate.

manager out of town.

Pampa's city commission

disposed of a ten - item

today's semi - monthly

and City Manager Mack

Wofford were in Austin

today attending a public

hearing of the Texas Water

Quality Board to establish

priorities among 400 Texas

cities seeking federal aid

grants for improvement to

sewage treatment plant

Today's commission

meeting opened with a

public hearing on three

proposed zonging changes

from agricultural to

residential in certain areas

Locksmith

facilities.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson

MAYOR, MANAGER GONE

agenda in 40 minutes at Suburbs 167, Tract X.

uncil meeting in City Hall. Mayor pro tem Joe Curtis

effort but I cannot say whether this is factual." The additional references were to campaign aide Frederick C. LaRue, Paul O'Brien, a lawyer for the reelection committee, and William O. Bittman, attorney for E. Howard Hunt, one of the original Watergate defendants.

-"Dean believes the jury may now have enough facts to indict JNM and JSM, but I question whether it does.' The references here were to former White House counsel John W. Dean III. Mitchell and deputy re-election director Jeb Stuart Magruder

"JNM is also the target of the Vesco grand jury in New York and of the Klein grand jury in Washington." These were investigations of fugitive financier Robert Vesco and suburban developer Joel Kline, whose name was spelled wrong in the memo.

Andrew C. Hall, lawyer for Ehrlichman, contended that the report was a fact in the case and therefore ought to be introduced. admission, had said the else

**Commission Conducts** 

Short Meeting Today

additions and from

closed the hearing.

\$15,418 each.

two weeks.

agricultural to retail in

Commissioners accepted

bids of Pampa Chrylser

Dodge for the purchase of

three 212 - ton trucks at

An ordinance changing

zoning from agricultural to

multi - family in the Kalene

North Addition was

approved on first reading.

Second reading was set for

the next regular meeting in

Commissioners okayed

the transfer of \$141,000 from

the Water & Sewer Fund to

The resignation of Paul

Simmons from the City

Planning and Zoning Board

was accepted with regret

and appreciation for his

NO SERIOUS INJURIES

the General Fund.

Meadow Lark Hills the school board.

Since nobody appeared. position, Simmons said.

names of participants in this charade." Chief prosecutor James

Neal said the report was "the ultimate in pulling wagons up around the White House.

Neal and William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, had a noisy confrontation over the report Monday with the jury hearing the Watergate conspiracy trial out of the room.

On the witness stand, Ehrlichman testified that Nixon asked him on March 30. 1973. for advice and assistance on Watergate. Ehrlichman interviewed several persons and wrote the memo on April 13.

The report was filled with initials and abbreviations. "JNM" (Mitchell), it said. picked targets for electronic eavesdropping "in the belief that the operatives would be two or three people removed from any CREP (Committee to Re-elect the President) personnel.

After the buggers were arrested, there "began an effort to insure that the five burglars and (Watergate masterminds E. Howard) "the greatest indepth Government prosecutors. Hunt and (G. Gordon) Liddy confirmation inquiry" ever while not objecting to its did not implicate anyone

sought election to that

Commissioners approved

payment of bills for the

current month in the

amount of \$139,723. Of that

amount. \$98,897 was for

equipment purchased with

represent Pampa at the

annual meeting of the

Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission next

Saturday in Amarillo. Curtis

is one of Pampa's two

members on the PRPC

General Assembly.

revenue sharing funds.

meeting date.

#### Cold Weather **Brings Some** Snow Chance

Cold weather resumed its grip on the Pampa vicinity today as temperatures remained in the low 40s at forenoon and specks of white snowflakes dotted the skies.

The overnight low was a chilly 22 with a high expected today to reach up only into the middle 40s. Overnight low for tomorrow is forecast in the low 20s again, with a light warming trend seen Wednesday.

High Wednesday, under clear skies, is predicted for the middle 50s.

Monday's high was a mild

In UPI reports: White wintry weather in Southwest Texas west of the Pecos River had quieted today to only a few snow flurries but a new blast of cold air pushed into the state

from the west. The National Weather Service said the invading cold air could be felt from Childress to Midland to Fort Stockton early today. Skies in the Panhandle and western part of Texas

cleared slowly. Temperatures were in the 20s in the upper Panhandle and no higher than the mid 40s along the Gulf coast where rain fell. Rainfall was also reported in the Rio Grande Valley

Ahead of the front skies were mostly overcast. More rain in the south and continued cold elsewhere were forecast.

Snow fell for a third day from the lower Great Lakes to the central Appalachians early today. With the mayor and city of the Mesilla Park and commitments as member of

Snowfall persisted through the night in "I feel my first obligation northern and western New is to the school, board since I York and Pennsylvania into eastern Ohio and portions of West Virginia.

The Cleveland suburb of Pepper Pike, which collected four to 11 inches of snow along Lake Erie Monday, got an additional one to three inches Monday

The next regular meeting The National Weather of city commission will fall Service posted travelers on Dec. 24. Christmas Eve. advisories in the Virginia It was decided today to mountains and on Lakes make no change in the Erie and Ontario where there were heavy snow Commissioner Curtis squalls. reported that he plans to

Snows that clogged the upper mountain regions of southwest Texas and New Mexico diminished to only a few flurries. Roads throughout the area were opened and travelers advisories, which had been in effect since early

appeared Dec. 5 and 6 on the

front page of The Pampa

Daily News relative to

It was announced that the Monday, were canceled. services in the past: city's annual Service Simmons' letter of Awards banquet will be held Cabot Issues resignation explained he at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. Dec. had been forced to miss 17, in the Heritage Room of Statement On meetings of the board the M.K. Brown because of prior Auditorium. Tax Meeting Two news stories

Impact Of Truck Damages Building

Annie and "Neel" Neel, thankful no one was killed or longtime Pampa residents and operators of the A Neel Locksmith Shop, 319 S. Cuyler, escaped injury this morning when a pickup truck rammed through the front of the business, driving glass fragments from the west window into their

living quarters. Richard Williams. Amarillo, driver of the vehicle, and Mrs. Otasca Hampton, Galesville, visiting the Neels, also escaped serious injury in the bizarre incident which totally damaged the front portion of the building.

Mrs. Neel said today her first thought was an explosion had occured when the impact sent debris and dust into the air.

The couple was unable to get through to the front portion of the building and had to exit their living quarters through a side door. Mrs. Neel, longtime employ of the City of Pampa, said Williams finally answered their questions and assured them he was not seriously injured. "It was just a minute

before police arrived," said

seriously injured. Williams, according to

police records, was northbound on Cuyler when his vehicle veered into the building. No skid marks were visible, prompting officials to believe he may have gone to sleep at the wheel. Williams is a circulation

department driver for the Amarillo Globe - News and was delivering papers to Pampa stops when the accident occurred at 1:50 a.m. He sustained injury to an arm, but was not admitted for hospital treatment.

The lock shop has been in business at the South Cuyler location since 1953. Before that the Neels were in produce and grocery business across the street from their present location.

Mrs. Neel said the front 15 feet of the building will have to be razed. The living quarters in the back of the shop are intact.

Construction workers were on the scene early today, clearing debris and On The Record ..... building.

"Meeting Planned for Tax Revolt" and "Dallas Resident Claims Taxpayer Revolt Could End IRS. The stories referred to Howell C. Willis of Dallas as 'currently on temporary assignment for Cabot Corp.

> Cabot officials explained today Willis is employed by Petro - Chemical Drafting Co., Freeport Tex., a contract firm who, assigned Willis to do engineering work for Cabot under a contract Cabot holds with Petro - Chemical.

> A spokesman for Cabot Corp. stated Willis is not a Cabot employe and in no way is he a representative of Cabot or Cabot's views.

> Nothing in he articles should be interpreted as reflecting any policy or views of Cabot Corp. the Cabot spokesman stated.

Inside Today's News

Classified ......11 

IMPACT SHATTERS SHOP - Richard Williams, Amarillo, driver for the Amarillo Globe-News, escaped serious injury early today when his pickup rammed into the A Neel Locksmith Shop, 35 S. Cuyler. Mr. and Mrs. Neel and Mrs. Otasca Hampton, a visitor, were sleeping in the rear, portion of the building when the accident occurred. Workers today were clearing away the front portion of the building which sustained heavy

(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 he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

#### Beef Across the Border

A bad premise usually begets bad ideas and action. a dominoing of untoward results in perpetual violation of the truism that two wrongs do not make a right. This is so in international economics as in everyday individual behavior.

So that that observation does not seem too banal for consideration, we offer it as a worthwhile meditation concerning the catastrophic effects portending as a result of the beef - pork import skirmish now developing over the Canadian border

The free market has been overruled entirely by the two nations' governments and neither side seems willing to reintroduce its

principles as a corrective. The Canadian political establishment, attempting to protect Canadian meat industry, not long ago announced import quotas against U.S. meat. That was an ill - advised move defiant of economic reality: the free play of supply and demand. It was an overt attempt by politicians to appease farmers threatened by a slackening market.

Now the U.S. government has announced an official 'retaliation' against Canada - U.S. devised quotas against Canadian beef and pork. The word "retaliation" itself betrays the incivility of this arrangement, assuming as it does that meat raisers and consumers on either side of the border cannot exchange peaceably. The idea is that their differences should be fought out by politicians

tensions are developing between peoples who have historically cultivated friendship

This kind of mistrust is building, too, between United States citizens and Mexicans with the "illegal immigrations" brouhaha. Our politicians have assigned the disparative "aliens" to people we should

Our only apprehension concerning the "illegal immigrants" - and it is the good kind of apprehension is that they introduce a little more competition into the job market. The quality of life increases directly in proportion to increased competition

And why not competition in the meat market? Our own farmers (meaning U.S. farmers) would rather slaughter calves and bury the carcasses than lower prices for inflation strapped housewives.

We submit that Canadian beef and pork ought to be sold over U.S. counters. And U.S. beef and pork over Canadian counters.

Anything else acquiesces to the bad premise of international boundaries in economic affairs and to the political keepers of those boundaries. Anything else embitters two peoples toward one another who should show mutual affections. Anything else only promotes international disharmony

That President Ford promised the quotas will be lifted if and when Canada lifts her quotas is not enough. Two wrongs do not

#### U.N. Protection Money

New York City's \$750,000 and to get the U.N. out of the

Since 1951, extra police protection for foreigners coming to U.N. gatherings has cost that city \$335 million. That may not seem so great a sum in overall government spending, but isn't the U.N. supposed to be dedicated to peace?

The theory of the U.N. is that disputes between nations would be settled with peace and justice through open forums. Violence no longer is necessary

The fact that New York Ctiy claims it cost \$5 million to protect former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro of Cuba back in 1960 and now \$750.000 to protect Arafat is more than a mere suggestion that confidence

in the U.N. is less than solid. There are those who simply do not trust the U.N. to provide justice.

Before the U.N. existed. tab for protecting Yasir the world experienced an Arafat and his Palestinian occasional large scale war. Liberation Organization In between, the world officials is another reason to experienced a greater get the U.S. out of the U.N. number of small - scale

> Since the U.N. was formed, the world has experienced a couple of medium sized · wars Korea and Vietnam and about the usual number of small scale wars. The U.N. did not prevent Korea or Vietnam. It did not prevent the several Arab - Isralei conflicts. It did not prevent the Congo violence nor the

> India - Pakistan bloodshed. Several other border conflicts in Africa and Asia also were immune to United Nations, preventive

And now the latest revelation reminds us that even in its expensive complex on New York's East River, keeping the peace is possible only if American tax payers shell out additional cash.

By now, even the most hopeful should be asking what's the good of all this?

#### Dilemma Faced By Democrats

By GARRY WILLS

KANSAS CITY - Ali recent gatherings of Democrats, like last weekend's mini convention, have been like those family reunions at which a blowup is constantly expected even if it does not occur. Is this merely a matter of the party members' temperament, of sheer cantankerousness, or does it have some structural explanation? I think the latter is clearly the case. The Democrats are a party in search of identity, and have been for some time. Critics here traced the struggle back to 1972 or 1968; but the causes of the present trouble lie even further back.

We must remember that the base of the Democrats' great power was for decades an ability to reach the industrial areas of America while counting on the votes of the agrarian "Solid South." The importance of that largest coherent voting bloc in America was most often celebrated in the appointment of a Southerner to the second spot on each Democratic ticket.

Roosevelt first ran with Jack Garner, Truman with Alben Barkley, Stevenson with John Sparkman (and later with Estes Kefauver). Kennedy with Lyndon Johnson. It is true that Roosevelt ran in 1940 with Henry Wallace: but he had previously offered the second spot to two Southerners who turned him . down - Cordell Hull and Jimmy Byrnes. Besides. with war threatening in Europe, the belligerent Southerners could be counted on; the isolationist Midwest had to be wooed and Roosevelt chose Wallace to get the farm

Roosevelt faced another special case in the wartime election of 1944, when he appointed Harry Truman, a senator best known for his investigations of the military, a man who was keeping the war honest.

For years, in other words a Northern liberal was able to run with a moderate racist from the South, and the anomaly did not cripple: their effort. In the thirties. the Democrats even had the useful support of the Ku Klux Klan. This winning combination began to unrayel in 1948, with Hubert Humphrey's civil rights challenge and the withdrawal of the Dixiecrats.

In the fifties, Eisenhower made inroads on the South. but Democrats treated this as a passing phenomenon. the result of lke's personality, not a long range matter of party structure. But in the early sixties, the South was restless under Kennedy, for all of Lyndon Johnson's appeal - and the region began its definite swing to the Republicans in the first race since Woodrow Wilson's that had a Southerner at the top of the Democratic ticket. The importance of the 1964 defeat of Goldwater was. misread at the time. The real point of that campaign was that the South was in full revolt, even though a Southerner was the sitting President was well as the Democratic candidate.

Things went from bad to worse in 1972, when McGovern did not even bother to campaign in the South, and only took a border state Marylander as his running mate after his Midwesterner had been forced off the ticket.

This background explains the deep ambivalence that was felt towards Wallce here in Kansas City. It is not merely his personality that makes him a thorn in the Democrats' side, yet forces them to press that thorn in deeper. He symbolizes the whole Democratic problem as it has shaped up over the. last quarter of a century. The dilemma is total. The Democrats cannot win nationally without the

STANFORD (UPI) - The Stanford University students' legal counseling office has just completed its first year and finds that graduate students have more trouble with the law than undergraduates. Consumer problems topped

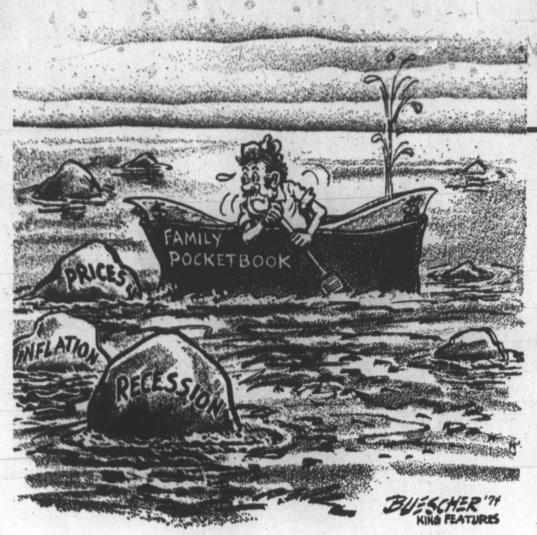
the list of complaints

-usually involving time-

payment contracts.

MONEY TROUBLE

TRYING TO KEEP AFLOAT



#### THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

# The Politics of 'Hunger'

By WILLIAM RUSHER The recent World Food Conference in Rome undoubtedly had its defects, but at least it served to focus attention on the very real problems of hunger. malnutrition and outright starvation that are currently afflicting many millions of people in Africa

In thinking intelligently about this whole problem, it is wise to bear in mind the distinction between those three quite different terms.

and all of us feel it at one time or another. 'Malnutrition' is the condition which results when, for whatever reason, (frequently just pure ignorance), people do not get enough of the right kinds properly nourished. 'Starvation' is the consequence of a prolonged absence of almost any food whatever, and can ultimately result in death.

All three are present today

in crisis proportions in the

"Hunger" is precisely that, Sahara - Sudan region of Africa, as well as in India, though hunger is chiefly serious as a symptom, and malnutrition owing in part to ignorance is (as usual) more widespread than actual starvation. Of what concern is all this

of, food to keep them to the government and people of the United States? We can reject the notion that America owes anybody an apology for the fact that the typical U.S. rice farmer, for instance, grows and harvests an acre in two man - days, as against the 400 man - day average in most developing nations.

> We can also disregard such coldly prudential considerations as whether starving people are more likely to "go Cummunist." since I am sure that most Americans would like to help starving people if they can, whether they are likely to go Communist or not. But note here one important distinction between the individual American and his government: private chairity is up to the individual, and may begin at home or not as he chooses; but the first obligation of the government of the United States is to its own citizens. Is there hunger. malnutrition or starvation

in America itself today? Just four years ago, in 1970, Senator Ernest F. Hollings, the South Carolina Democrat, got a gratifying number of headlines by insisting that there was. He staged some showy Congressional hearings on the subject, and even wrote a book called "The Case Against Hunger." The liberal media played along. with articles, television documentaries and lavish reportage. That very November, by a funny coincidence, Senator Hollings was triumphantly reelected, and hunger in America promptly receded to levels that didn't require national television coverage.

But if there was in fact so much as a grain of truth to Hollings' noisy charge, then it seems to me that the obligation of the U.S. government (private charity being, I repeat, quite another matter) is to eradicate malnutrition, let alone starvation, from this land of ours before it sets out to feed the world.

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#### **EDUCATION IN AMERICA** Teachers Urged to Ran Use of English on TV

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q - "Congratulations on your rebuttal to the professor of English who wants to accept almost any kind of language as correct. Ten years ago, my daughter was given a 'C minus' on a composition because her grammar was 'too correct.' Why don't the English teachers across the country start a drive asking TV programs to drop the 'he don'ts' and 'they ain'ts' where so many children pick up incorrect usage?"-H.C., Birmingham, Ala.

A - For the same reason they don't picket the tobacco companies for such advertising abominations as 'Winstons taste good like a cigarette should," and "Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch." The English teachers have been sold the tired old progressive education" clunkers that one kind of English is really just as good as any other kind, and that we mustn't hold Junior to an arbitrary standard of oral and written English because how do we know the grammar books and dictionaries are right, after

Mass softening of the brain? You'd better believe

Q - "In your column on reading disabilities, you've lost me but good and probably a lot of others who know more about early childhood education that you seem to know. I doubt if you've ever been a classroom teacher for long and particularly an elementary teacher.

There are brilliant youngsters who are unable to learn certain subjects no matter how hard they try. It is usually a physical thing and they can be taught by specialists and occasionally helped." - L.D., Fairview Heights, Ill.

A - 1 - Banish your 'doubt.' I've been an elementary teacher for 11 years, an elementary principal for four and superintendent of elementary school districts for 10.

2 - And certainly there are youngsters who have reading disabilties. I never said there weren't. In the article you mention. I criticized some Colorado idiot who was going around saying there are "millions" of children with such disabilities, and that dyslexia is a "common" disability. This is hogwash, L.D. and

you know it. Q - "In my hometown, an expensive educational program has been announced by the state superintendent of schools The new 'project,' entitled Educational Accountability - a Mutual Responsibility will examine the procedures by which desirable attitudes' can be

identified. When I grew up, we didn't have such fancy projects and very few electives, but we learned and learned well. But then we had dedicated teachers who taught education and not gobbledygook.

An example: granddaughter recently graduated as a National Honor Society student, yet one year later she asked her father what the word 'extinct' meant! On the other hand, her cousin didn't attain that high (?) achievement but in his first year in college was on the dean's list with a 4.0 average.

"I think the NHS should be either abolished or overhauled but good. Don't you agree?" - Name and city withheld by request.

A - Oh, I don't know. Your granddaughter undoubtedly is adjusted to her environment, accepted by her peer group and relevant as all get - out. In addition. I'll bet she's ongoing, forward - looking and in - grouping to the point of ecstasy.

You see, these are the goals of today's education, Grandma. Subject matter? Facts? Good spelling? Definitions? Pooh - pooh Who cares for such stuffy drudgery? It's so much more fun to be creative and innovative in our modules. buzz sessions and encounter groups.

(Dr. Rafferty welcomes questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of Dr. Max Rafferty. Los Angeles Times Syndicate, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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BROADWAY DEBUT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Jerry Lewis will make his Broadway debut next spring in an original musical drama, "Feeling No Pain," playing a successful writer.

pikes

27 Present!

anvil

28 Horn of an

29 Newspaper

section

30 Genus of

31 Blue or

White

35 Expires

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40 Hebrew

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officer

45 Scottish

Gaelic

(India)

cetaceans

25 Lease

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#### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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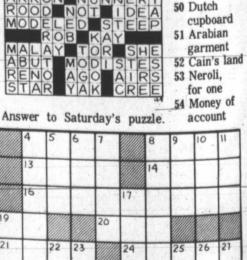
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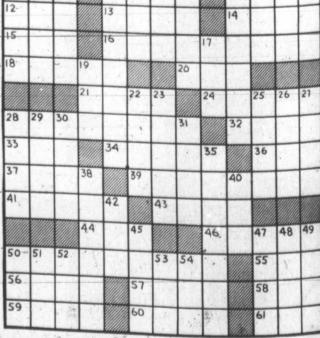
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**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 



"OH, NO. I'M NOT GOING OUT IN THAT PARKING LOT CARRYING A BAG OF SUGAR!"

# By Abigail Van Buren

would've flipped

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having an argument and don't know whom else to ask, so you are

If that were a wig, it

nominated. My husband says that Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, wears a wig. I say that's his own hair. Who's right? C. IN DETROIT

DEAR C.: You are. If Arthur Burns wore a wig, he'd have flipped it long ago.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people look down on cocktail waitresses? When I went home for Thanksgiving, my mother asked me to tell the relatives that I work in an office. (I'm a

Abby, I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman and I've been on my own since I was 18. I still send a part of every paycheck home because my father is too sick to work, and I'm the oldest of six.

I've never been into drugs and I don't let guys use me like some of those so-called "respectable" government girls who hang out at the bars and go home with the first guy who buys them a drink

Will you please do me (and lots of other respectable girls) a big favor and print this with your opinion? DECENTIN D.C.

DEAR DECENT: Cocktail waitresses are entitled to the same consideration and respect due to anyone who performs honest work for a living. The person gives dignity to the job-not the other way 'round.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 16-year-old girl who feels herself better qualified to rear children than 'old" people of 30 or 40. When I was a scant two years older than this girl, I had a

child. I was unmarried at the time. I put the baby up for adoption. It was my own decision, and no one tried to influence me.

Now that I am mature and happily married, I can't begin to tell you how happy I am that I made that choice. It would have been unfair of me to have taken an innocent infant with me through the "growing up" process which took place between then and now.

I agree with you that having a child is a wonderful experience - but only when a woman is mature. How many teen-age girls do you think have this degree of maturity? My parents taught me things when I was growing up that

My parents taught me things when I was growing up that

LUCKY only an "old" 30-year-old parent could know.

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for giving others the benefit of your experience. Very few unmarried teen age mothers are sufficiently mature to handle motherhood.

DEAR ABBY: I read with some amusement about the girl whose boyfriend told her she couldn't get pregnant because he had been "injured" playing football. My husband told me the same story - only he was injured playing baseball.

We are now the proud parents of triplets! "For it's one-two-three strikes, you're out at the old ball JO JO IN COCOA, FLA. metown, an

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ducational. nas been the state of schools. LOS ANGELES (UPI) ct, entitled Some city officials knew for countability eight months that 18 blank ponsibility," checks were missing from ine the the city treasury. Nine of the by which checks -and nearly \$1 les' can be million - are still missing in a suspected Mafia scheme.

City Comptroller Charles Navarro said Monday he has known since March 20 that the sequentially numbered checks were missing, but did not stop payment on them or notify

"We didn't know if they were misplaced, had fallen behind a desk or into a waste. paper basket or what," Navarro said, telling a news conference that he figured at the time the checks would eventually be found.

Three of them -forged for a total of \$2.5 million -were confiscated during the weekend by investigators. acting on a tip from a Senate organized crime probers. Two men were arrested, including one who the Senate subcommittee staff said had ties to New York Mafia chiefs.

Five other checks, it was revealed, were found under suspicious circumstances four months ago, but no

action was taken. Monday Navarro revealed that his office discovered two weeks ago that one of the checks had been filled in and cashed in New York City at Crocker International Bank for

Several graduates of

Pampa High School are

among the nominees for the

annual favorite awards at

The winners will be

presented during the award

program on Tuesday, Dec.

10 at the Harned Sisters

Fine Arts Auditorium on the

campus at 9:15 p.m.;

Brenda Winters.

and Mrs. J.T. Winters is a

candidate for Most

Beautiful, Most School

Spirit, Most Dependable,

following the Chirstmas Wheeler.

freshman daughter of Mr. and Jess Wall, Perryton, are

nominees.

Wall, Perryton.

Clarendon College.

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and Best Dressed.

ferred to Banque Nationale de France in Paris.

It was unclear whether the money was still in the French bank, which cashed the forged check and would be out the money. City government officials refused to honor it, and the New York bank said the Paris bank "will be the one to stand the loss" if the money can't be recovered.

District attorney's investigators said they would question the 30 municipal employes with access to the blank checks. A spokesman said "there are a lot of things they want to check out over there" at investigation may require 'quite some time.

George Bertram, and City Administrative Officer C. hours Monday as the extent and history of the case grew larger and longer by the

is 64 million square miles.

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Sec. 34, Y, A&B - PD 3200'

# **Drilling Intentions**

CARSON - Panhandle -T&O Gas Co. - Burnett No . 1-54 - 2310' f W & 2310' F W & 2310' f S lines of Sec. 54, 4 1&GN RR CO. - PD 3500'

GRAY — West Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. -Trust No. 3 - 330' F S & 445' W lines of Sec. 102, B-2, H&GN - PD 2380 Replacement

HANSFORD - Wildcat -Paradox Petroleum Co. -Bivins No.1-86 - 457' f S & 14000' 467' f E lines of Sec. 86, 2, GH&H - PD 7500'

HARTLEY - West Panhandle - CIG Exploration, Inc. - Bivins No. 1-177 - 330' f N & 330' f \$902,000 and the funds trans- E lines of Sec. 18, 2 G&M -

Wheeler, Canadian,

Nominees for Most

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nominee is Melody Parker,

Joyce Babcock, Groom;

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Panhandle - CIG Exploration. Inc. Lubberstedt No. A-2 - 2300 f W & 1200' f S lines of Sec. 27, PMc, EL&RR - PD 3524' -Replacement POTTER - Panhandle

(Red Cave) - Coastal States Gas Producing Co. -Bivins No. 28 - 35RO - 2540' f E & 1680' f S lines of Sec. 28. 0-18, D&P - PD 2320'

Panhandle - CIG Exploration, Inc. -Masterson No. B- 101 - 605 f N 330' f E lines of Sec. 70, 47, H&TC - PD 3079' -Replacement

Michelle Mitchell, Wheeler; Arkla Exploration Co., Inc. - Kuhlman No. 1-83 - 475 f W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 83. 6. I&GN RR - PD 8300 **END OF INTENTIONS:** 

Parker, Wheeler, Ann COMPLETIONS: -Vincent, Lefors, Beth Mr. and Miss Congeniality

nominees include Beth Rutledge, Canadian; Marie GOR TSTM - Perfs, 3247' -Wieberg, Groom: Delbert 3290 - PBTD 3400 McWhorter, Wheeler, and Ricky Wheeler, Canadian. Best Dressed include

Lynita Brown, Groom; Sally Keeton, White Deer; David Pender, McLena, and Jess 11057 - PBTD 11088 Sophomore Class Favorites nominees list Sandy Poteet, Panhandle,

Beth Rutledge. and Canadian Freshman Class Favorites nominees include Marie Wieberg, Groom, and 20883 Ricky Wheeler, Canadian.

Navarro, his chief deputy, Erwin Piper met with investigators for more than two

This has to be an outright theft of the checks," said Piper, a former FBI agent There is no question that the checks were on legitim ate city stock."

The Pacific Ocean's area

PD 3390' - Replacement HEMPHILL - Wildcat -Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Stella McQuiddy et al "J" No. 1 -660' f W & 4700' f N lines of Sec -, -, S.H. Bates - PD

**Area Students Award** Nominees At Clarendon Lynita Brown, Groom; Sally Keeton, White Deer; Jess Wall, Perryton, and Ricky

POTTER - West

RANDALL - Wildcat -

MOORE - Panhandle -R.P. & Rex Fuller - E. F. Lethen Lease - Sec. 153, 3-T. T&NO - Compl. 11-15-74 - Pot. 14 BOPD -

ROBERTS - Wildcat -J.M. Huber Corporation -Bob McCoy "C" No. 1 -Sec. 34, M-2, H&GN RR -Compl. 11-16-74 - Pot. 7509 MCF-D - Perfs. 10976 -

WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Hunton) - Chevron Oil Co. - J.W. Young et al No. 1 - Sec. 20, L. J.M. Lindsay - Compl. 9-24-74 -Pot. 98530 MCF-D - Perfs. - 20098' - 20826' - PBTD END OF COMPLETIONS

# City Officials Checking For Mafia Connections Nation's Miners At Work Today United Press International Construction men. Also United Press Intern

the nation's 120,000 soft coal miners have gone back to the pits as ordered by the United Mine Workers union. but the rest honored picket lines set up by construction

All the mines could be back in operation by next week, however. Negotiators for the UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors agreed on contract terms early today.

Details of the tentative settlement, arrived at shortly after 2 a.m. following marathon weekend bargaining in Washington, were not immediately known.

A union spokesman said the UMW bargaining council must approve the pact and then submit it to the rank and file, a process he said could take "four or five days.

He reiterated union President Arnold Miller's call for the construction workers to refrain from picketing and thus keeping the mines shut down.

Several coal companies have gone to court to halt the picketing. The

#### **Appeals Court Upholds Indian Shooting Eagle**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) -With one judge casting a dissenting vote, a federal appeals court Monday affirmed the dismissal of charges against an Indian who shot at a bald eagle on the Red Lake Reservation in Minnesota.

Jackie White, a member of the Red Lake band of Chippewa Indians, was charged with the unlawful taking of a bald eagle.

The U.S. District Court for the district of Minnesota, however, dismissed the charges, citing treaties which gave Indians the right to hunt and fish on their reservations.

The government appealed the dismissal on the basis that the act of Congress outlawing the taking of bald and golden eagles. endangered species, did not expressly exempt Indians.

Two judges of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals, in dismissing the appeal, said: We reach the inescapable conclusion that the Red Lake band of Chippewa Indians enjoys a right to hunt on the red lake reservation and that this right has been implicitly recognized in treaties negotiated by that band and the United States."

Judge Donald D. Lay cast the dissenting vote, saying: "Unlike revenue laws which generally contain numerous exceptions premised upon the varying goals of the legislatures which passed them, a conservation statute will achieve it's purpose only if it applies to everyone.

#### build new mines and make repairs at established

U.S. District Court Judge James Turk issued a temporary restraining order banning construction workers' picket lines that closed about 20 Pittston Coal Co. mines in southwest Virginia.

He was to hear a similar case today involving pickets who closed five Island Creek Coal Co. mines in Grundy County, Va. About half of that state's 8,700 UMW miners were idled by pickets Monday.

In Illinois, a spokesman at U.S. District Court in East St. Louis said the filing of two injunction suits against picketing construction workers was pending. He declined to identify the complaining coal com-

The National Labor Relations Board in St. Louis said the Southwestern Illinois Coal Corp. filed charges against UMW Construction Workers Local 1915 because of the picketing. Other complaints to the NLRB were in the

works, he said. Although the ranks of the construction workers are small, they managed to keep an estimated 8,700 of Illinois' 11,000 UMW miners

out of the pits. An estimated 10,000 miners also were idled in Pennsylvania, 4,000 in West Virginia, 1,000 in Ohio and thousands more in other coal-producing states.

One state where all UMW miners returned to work was Utah, where the striking construction workers apparently heeded the requests of UMW officials not to picket.

nursing society, at ceremonies Wednesday night in the School of

Nursing at Indiana University · Purdue University. Indianapolis,

ARLINGTON - A Pampa coed was among 76 women who have pledged seven national sororities at the University of Texas at Arlington this fall, announced Ms. Kris Kirkpatrick, assistant dean of student life.

UTA invited national sororities on campus in 1967 and within the next two years the local groups became nationally affiliated. In 1971 Alpha Kappa Alpha was chartered on campus, The sororities now have a membership of approximately 250 women.

The Pampa woman seeking membership and sorority she has pledged is Jaquetta Ann Thomas, with Alpha Chi Omega.

DENTON - Twenty - one North Texas State University students have been elected as representatives to the assembly of the university's Student Government Association for 1974 - 75.

Among the group, elected in campus - wide voting is John Henry Watson, son of Robert D. McPherson.

The West Texas State University lota Theta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. national honor society in education, recently initiated 60 members into the organization.

Qualifications for selection are junior standing or above, a 2.2 grade point

Sid Bayless, personnel director of the Amarillo Public Schools, spoke on What I Look for in Teachers," Mrs. Tom Cook of Amarillo was elected as secretary and Marianne McGlaun of Canyon an historian.

Other officers for the current year are Maria Mendoza of Canyon. president: Peggy White of Amarillo, vice - president; and Jerry Crowell of Groom, treasurer.

The students from Pampa initiated into Kappa Delta Pi are Pamela Balay. daughter of Mr. Balay 601 E. Francis; and Mrs. Doris Johnson, 1841 Fir.

WHEATON, Illinois -Thirty - five senior students have been elected to membership to the Wheaton College Scholastic Honor society, according to Dr Greg Dobbins, chairman of the scholastic honors committee.

Announcement of the selections was made at an awards convocation at the college. Among those listed are Kathryn Stallings and Van Zye of Phillips.

One West Texas State University junior and three seniors from Pampa were part of the 112 initiated into Alpha Chi. the National College Honor Scholarship Society.

Alpha Chi is a coeduactional society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character and to honror those achieving such distinction. Its name derives from the

initial letters of the Greek words "Aletheia" and "Charakter" which mean truth and character. The. basis of this society is accomplishment rather than participation, and it admits students from all

academic disciplines. The WTSU chapter sponsor, Dr. Wendall Cain.

professor of speech, is a member of the Alpha Chi National Council Initiates from Pampa are Miss Juanita M. Baker, 723 Deane Drive: Richard L.

Barrett, 616 N. Wells; Mrs. Doris R. Johnson, 1841 Fir; and Lynette Keel, wifr of Jimmy W. Keel: 1612 Christine.

#### German Craft To Study Sun

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. (UPI) - West Germany's first Helios spacecraft was launched into orbit around the sun today on a mission to study the effects of the sun's rays on space travel and on the earth.

Helios blasted off at 2:11 a.m. EST on a repaired Titan Centaur rocket and went into orbit around an hour later.

Everything is going well," said a space agency spokesman.

The launch originally was scheduled for 2:16 a.m. Sunday but had to be postponed 48 hours after. engineers discovered a pump malfunctioning in the rocket's Centaur stage.

A similar problem caused a test flight to fail last February.

The \$240 million Helios project -named after the sun god of Greek mythology - consists of twin missions to study the sun's effect on interplanetary space and, in turn, on Earth.

A second Helios spacecraft is scheduled for launch a year from now.

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#### Janet Smith, freshman Rutledge. Canadian and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wall, Perryton. Andrew A. Smith, Jr., is a candidate for Most Beautiful. Most Athletic. Most Western, Miss Congeniality, and Best

Dressed Linda Willis, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Willis is nominated for Miss Clarendon College. Pam Allen, daughter of

Allen, is a candidate for Best Dressed. Gale Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stout, is

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L.

a nominee for Best Dressed. Other nominees are

Letters To Santa Dear Santa.

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I love you.
Darla Winegeart
p.s. I have been a very good girl this year

Mr. and Miss CJC

Dear Santa Clause.
For Christmas I want a T.V. magic set, a baby alive, an address book, Baby Alive food and diapers and a puppy and cat

poster.
Love.
Debbie
ps. I love you so be careful Dear Sants.

I am a little girl five years old and I would like for you to bring me a Big Wheel and a Thristy Baby Doll. I will leave you some milk and cookies. Also bring my big sister something nice.

Thak You.

Sharla Vaughn
506 Lowry St.

Dear Santa.
My name is Craig Johnson. I am a pretty
good boy. my dad says. for Christmas I
want a guitar and a bicycle. We'll have
plenty of cookie and coke for you when you
come.

Love ya
Craig
p.s. Don't forget all the other children. Dear Santa.

Ny name is Alicia Johnson and I live at 2201 N. Nelson. Mommy says I have been as good as can be expected, so for Christmas I would like a Rub a dub Dolly and some clothes and a diaper bag set Don't forget all the other little boys and girls and there will be coke and pie on the table for you.

I love you.

I love you. Alicia Johnson Dear Santa.

I want a electric train and a emergency unit and a Evel kenvel scramble van and cycle and TTp tower and cycle and Hook - n Ladder truck and a ULtra Chrome car, and a Pit change Charger car and 10 speed bike and a Dump truck, and a timber taler truck and a smash up derbyset and two ricochet racers and Name Weldon Add 431 Graham

Dear santa. My name is Kristie Dawn Shipley. I am 2's years old. Please bring me a wagon a baby doll. put putt car and a horse I love you Şanta Kristie Dawn Shipley

Dear Santa
My name is Carolyn Shipley I am 9 years
old. Please put under my tree a dall, give a
show perjector & most of all a bike.
Love
Carolyn Shipley Dear Santa.

My name is Donnie Shipley Jr. I am'10 years old and want a Bee Bee gun & a bike, some cars & trucks There will be cookies & milk for you. Love you. Donnie Shipley Jr.

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## Four Jailbreakers Establish Rapport

LOWELL, Fla. (UPI) -Four women jailbreakers established a close rapport with the switchboard operator they took hostage and tried to make her comfortable during the day and night they were at

"Gee, Mrs. Peeler, you're kind of fun to have along." one of the fugitives told Mrs. Elizabeth Peeler, 54, who was released unharmed except for minor scratches

#### **Albert Says** Mills Rejects Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Speaker Carl Albert said today Rep. Wilbur D. Mills. D-Ark, will not seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee because of his health.

Albert said he spoke this morning with Mills' doctor at Bethesda Naval Hospital and was told that on the advice of his doctor. "he is not going to seek the chairmanship on the committee on ways and means

Mills. 65, is in his 18th term in Congress, but Albert said a decision on whether he will resign from the committee entirely, or perhaps from Congress, has not been made

The medical processes have not been completed and may not be for a while. Albert told newsmen. "His other decisions - staying on the committee or whatever else-will be made later.

Mills has been in Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of what was described as exhaustion.

His position as chairman of Ways and Means has made him one of the most powerful men in Congress but that power has substantially decreased in the controversy surrounding his friendship with a Washington stripper. Annabel Battistella

Mills recently appeared on stage in Boston with the and an ax and abducted stripper, who goes under the professional name "Fanne

Albert told newsmen he did not talk directly with Mills but that a friend of the Arkansas congressman had done so this morning.

and bruises after the four were recaptured Monday

The four women. including a convicted murderess and two serving time for attempted murder. were found sitting under an oak tree about a quartermile off a highway outside Williston.

Numbed by cold and hunger after a night and much of a day in the open. they offered no resistance when Levy County authorities arrested them.

alerted to the fugitives' whereabouts by a truck driver who spotted them under the tree.

"I never was so happy to see people in all my life." said Mrs. Peeler, who was abducted at knifepoint, Sunday night from the Florida Correctional Institution where the women were serving time.

But the hostage, who said she feared for her life only in the early hours after the escape, when the women threatened to kill her. managed to retain her sense of humor and apparently won some measure of comfort.

She said one of the fugitives gave her one of the two pairs of socks she was wearing for warmth during the cold night and another gave her a sweater. A third fugitive put a scarf underneath the ropes binding her arms.

She kept her cool all the way and when she felt they no longer planned to kill her. she cracked jokes with them, said Suzie Wilson. information officer at the prison

A massive hunt involving more than 200 law enforcement officers. airplanes, helicopters and blood hounds got underway after the prison break.

Prison officials said two of the women entered the prison's control room under pretext of bringing in the day's receipts, which they

Once inside, they produced butcher knives Mrs. Peeler and took the keys to one of the prison vans. The other two women joined them on the way out. A duty officer who tried to stop them was badly cut in his hands and wrists and had to be hospitalized.

#### On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Marcia Rock. 832 Mrs. Baby Boy Rock, 832 Beryl Mrs. Lois J. Cates, 600 N.

Banks Mrs. Donna K. Velasquez. Mobeetie.

George Haynes Jr., 1030 S Clark. Mrs. Mary E. Roche.

Panhandle. L.D. Martin, 457 Pitts. Mrs. Clorine N. Noel, 923

S. Faulkner. Mrs. Jimmie L. Jordan,

Pampa. Baby Girl Velasquez. Mobeetie.

Mark A. Davenport, 21212 Starkweather.

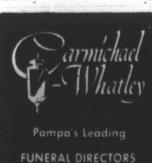
#### Stock Market **Quotations**

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Mrs. Pearl M. Hulsey, 927 S. Hobart. George McConnell. Pampa Nursing Center. Baby Girl Cates, 600 N

Mrs. Bessie Seals, 512 Lowry

Mrs. Loraine Gallman. Friona. Ronnie Duck, 724 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. June Chandler, Perryton. Mrs. Evelyn Ollinger. Groom

Mrs. Katherine Lofton, 732 S. Gray. Mrs. lvy Fox. Borger.

Buster Collins, 104 N. Nelson. James Garrett, 31512 E.

Francis. Mrs. Mildred Meeks, 1004 Murphy

Dismissals Mrs. Ruby Scott, Lefors. Fred J. Melsa. Pampa. Mrs. Ethel Jones, Borger Sally Silva, 858 S. Banks. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Rock, 832 Beryl, on the birth of a boy at 7:15 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. and 15 ozs. birth of a girl at 11:40 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. and 13 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Glenn

Cates, 600 N. Banks, on the

birth of a girl at 2:03 p.m.

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CARRYING FAVOR - Here's a high-class way for a pup to travel. Sasha takes a peep out at the passing scene while her master. Charles Nash, a student at University of California San Diego, cycles along the seashore. Nash often favors Sasha with a ride in his backpack when he goes bicycle

# Kissinger, Allon Gov. Briscoe Back At Home Silent On Talks After Release AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) -

Secretary of State Henry Kisssnger and visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon carefully avoided disclosing specific information after their seven hours of talks

Monday "I am satisfied with the talks," Kissinger told reporters later. "We reviewed the whole range of bilateral relations and also

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Allon said the talks 'helped to clarify the situation. I consider this visit as one of preliminary inquiries about the possibility of achieving further progress in the Middle' East, but it is too early to sum up what are the chances for progress.

step toward peace in the

Middle East.

Kissinger said he expected to meet again with Allon, when the foreign minister is in Palm Springs. Calif., during a lecture tour.

Kissinger canceled an important appearance before a Senate panel to keep the appointment with

Shortly before he and Allon left the State Department after their morning talks for a 90minute meeting with President Ford, Kissinger asked the House Foreign Affairs Committee to excuse him from appearing in the afternoon. He was to have explained the administration's reasons for urging early passage of the administration's trade bill.

# AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, back at the Governor's Mansion today from a San Antonio hospital where he was treated for a kidney aliment, has been ordered to rest for 10 days and can see no visitors.

"His condition is satisfactory at present." Dr. Sterling Fly of Uvalde. Briscoe's hometown, said Monday. "He is to have no visitors at this time.'

Neither Fly nor other doctors revealed the seriousness of Briscoe's illness was but it apparently limited the function of his kidneys for a time.

Briscoe press aide Bob Hardesty announced during the governor's stay his kidney function had improved and all medical tests had proved negative. apparently a good sign. Briscoe became ill after attending the funeral of his mother last Thursday and was enroute to the Democratic mini convention at Kansas City.

Briscoe named State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to replace him at the convention which ended Sunday

**Extending Easier Credit** In other developments: The Federal Reserve warned Americans to Board moved quickly beware of fast buck artists. Monday to stimulate the

Federal Reserve Board

expansion. In other developments. General Motors lowered car prices, two sugar companies lowered prices and Henry Ford suggested the federal government lower income

economy by extending

easier credit for business

taxes. The Reserve Board, a autonomous government body that regulates the nation's money supply. relaxed its monetary policy slightly by lowering the interest rates it charges banks for loans of reserve funds from 8 to 74 per cent.

Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco was the first to react, lowering its prime rate from 1012 to 1014 per cent. First National City Bank has held its rate at 10 per cent for two weeks.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., told a news briefing in New York the Federal Reserve "kept monetary policy too tight for too long.

He said the money supply. which has increased at less than 3 per cent since June. needs to increase at a 6 per cent level.

"The longer this step is delayed, the longer the recession will last..." Ford

The auto executive also called upon Congress to cut income taxes by 10 per cent to encourage consumer spending, raise gasoline taxes and impose an excise tax on all petroleum to cut fuel consumption and provide public service jobs for the unemployed.

Unless the government acts quickly. Ford said, the recession will get worse and perhaps lead to a depression. The White House

announced that the President would make an address on the economy Wednesday night but Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he could not say whether Ford planned any new economic programs.

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rapid price changes and hidden costs when the ban on gold bullion ownership is lifted Dec. 31. At the same time, banking officials laid down stiff guidelines for financial institutions dealing in gold.

-Thousands of coal miners scheduled to end a month-long strike Monday went home when they found mines picketed by

Government officials are still negotiating with

mine owners. -Two major sugar companies. Amstar and Sucrest. lowered their wholesale prices for the second consecutive week. Grocery sugar was lowered 3.6 cents a pound to 65.9 cents.

-General Motors Corp. cut prices of its cars by \$13 in the first reduction by any auto company since the government removed its mandatory requirement for the ignition interlock

## Wallace Suggests **National Primary**

(UPI) - Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace called today for creation of a national Democratic primary "to let the people decide" the 1976 presidential nominee.

Wallace said a national primary or a series of regional primaries would insure that the most popular candidate won the nomination.

The governor, who got a warm reception at the Democratic mini-convention last weekend, said he is content with the charter the party adopted, but he would not rule out a new third party

movement. Wallace said a national primary or a string of regional primaries would insure that party reformers on the left or party bosses on the right did not dominate the 1976 convention

Michael Griffin, Wallace's representative on the Democratic National Committee, said he thought Wallace would be unhappy about a compromise charter provision making it easier to challenge delegations. But Wallace said he hoped

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the compromise, worked out

MONTGOMERY, Ala. to keep blacks and women from walking out of the mini-convention, and the rest of the charter would be

> "I don't think you'll find anyone who is completely happy with it." said Wallace. "but there is nothing in the charter that disturbs me.

implemented in good faith...

The major portion of the charter Wallace was pushing, proportional representation, was adopted easily. The plan will allocate delegates to candidates based on the number of votes they received.

The governor had said prior to the mini-convention that if his constituency was treated shabbily a new third party might be formed to represent them.

Wallace said he was gratified by the reception he got from the mini-convention delegates but when asked if he had decided to stay in the Democratic party and forget a third party movement he said. "You don't ever rule anything out.

The governor said he would be too busy with state affairs to decide until after the first of the year about his presidential aspirations. However, his national headquarters continues to collect funds in anticipation of the campaign.

#### **Obituaries** Highland General Hospital.

JESS SWETNAM WHEELER - Funeral services for Jess Swetnam. 88, of Wheeler, were held at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. David Campbell, pastor,

officiating. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home Mr. Swetnam, who came to Wheeler County in 1927.

was a native of Jack County. He died Sunday at 11:30 p.m. in Parkview Hospital. He was a retired farmer His wife. Lettie May

Thompson Swetnam, died Nov. 5, 1942. Mr. Swetnam was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include two sons, J.C., Caruthers, Calif. and Jack, Amarillo; three daughters. Sylvia McGuire. Bishop, Calif.; Reda Mae Turner, Mobeetie, and Ela Fulks. Pampa: three brothers, I.K., Graham; Rit. Bryson, and Lemon, Jacksboro: a sister. Trecia Abernathy, Jacksboro; and 18 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and five

grandchildren. MINNIE EPPERSON Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Frances Epperson. 72, 1137 N. Russell, a resident of Pampa since 1929, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor,

great · great

Carmichael . Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Epperson died at 12:15 a.m. Monday in

She was born at Winchester. Ky., July 27, 1902. Mrs. Epperson was a member of Highland Baptist

Church Survivors include her widower, Orban Epperson; two sons, W.C. and Buddy. both of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Nannie Lee Timmons, Huntsville, and Mrs. Glenna Jean Johnston. Odessa; a brother, Fred Gragg, Cincinnati, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Kitty Blanton, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Pauline Anderson,

**CLAUD LONG** 

great - grandchildren.

CROSBYTON - Funeral services for Claud Edgar Long. 53, of Kermit and formerly of Pampa, were held Monday at Kings Funeral Home in Crosbyton. He died of an apparent heart attack Friday at

Kermit. Mr. Long was born Jan. 13, 1921 at Climax. He lived in Pampa from 1938 until 1957 and owned and operated several Pampa service stations. Mr. Long was a veteran of

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R.C. Page. Carrolton; four sisters, Mrs. Margie Cahill, Jollyville; Mrs. Mable Parker. Pampa; Mrs. Ona Belle Long. El Paso, and Mrs. Geraldine Fowler. Corsbyton; two brothers,

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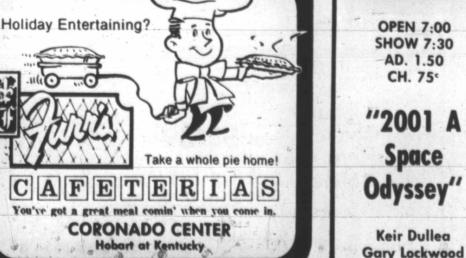
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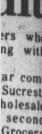
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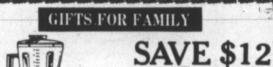
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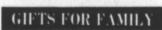
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**SKELLYTOWN.TOPS** TX Tops Club No. 255 of Skellytown met recently in the library with members being weighed in by the weight recorder. Odell

The club pledge was given in unison by the members and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by Mrs. Cecile Grange



TUESDAY

6:30 pm. - American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West. Coronado Inn.

6:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club, Mrs. H.W. Waters. 1445 N. Russell.

6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255. Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 7:30 p.m. - Business and Professional Women's Club,

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

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room. Coronado Inn.

1.30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial Library 6 30 p m ← Gavel Club. Reddi Room. Southwestern

7 30 p m - Top O Texas CB Radio, Club. Optimist -Building. 8:00 pm - Rebekah

Public Service...

Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster 8:00 pm - Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors

Civic Center. FRIDAY 9 30 a.m. - TOPS Club,

TX-840, 2100 Coffee.

Mrs. Evelyn Patterson was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 3 lbs., the club lost 13 lbs.

Evelyn Patterson was crowned queen for the month of November for a loss of seven lbs. and runner up was Mrs. Odell Hassler for a loss of three lbs. Club members lost a total of 37 pounds for November.

A letter was read from a member Mrs. Juanita McCarthy who is visiting 5 her son at Orange.

A thank you note was read by the leader from Barbara Easley for a gift she was presented from the club. Members are to meet at 6

p.m. Dec. 10 and will leave for Pampa at 6:30 p.m. where they will attend a supper prepared by Mrs. Mildred Prince at the Southwestern Public Service building.

The meeting adjourned and the ladies made a trip to Borger to view a Tops Film by Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Area Captian of Pampa.

Attending were Mmes Evelyn Patterson, Frances Stamps, Jane Russell, Odell Hassler, Sadie Lane, Barbara Easley, Margaret Fox. Fannie Colemen. Dorothy Williams and one guest Miss Jane Easley.



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#### Hints from Heloise Heloise

Dear Heloise

Here are some helpful hints for a fire-safe Christmas

Keep your tree outside until you are ready to set it up. When you bring it in, use a

sturdy stand that can hold water Set the tree so it won't block

doorways, and away from bottom of our hearts. sources of heat. Keep the water container filled.

strung with electrical lights! Instead, use off-the-tree lighting, with colored footlights for a safe and colorful Dear Heloise: illumination.

flameproof decorations of glass or metal, not flammable cotton or paper

Inspect your lighting sets for fraving and loose sockets. Discard damaged sets. Make sure the ones you use have been safety-tested Avoid paper towel, and wipe off. overloading your electric circuits.

There should be a separate switch at some distance from the tree for turning the tree lights on and off.

burning when you go out or go to

Check the needles around the lights from time to time. If they begin to turn brown, change the

position of the lights. . Decorative lighting should not be so concentrated as to overload circuits. Wiring and electrical equipment used outdoors should be designed for

that purpose.

Take the tree down when the needles begin to fall. Discard it unnecessary. outdoors: if your community has a "Burning of the Greens," get rid of it that way. Never burn it in the fireplace or in an incinerator

Gift wrappings should be gathered up and disposed of promptly after the presents Christmas presents for the have been opened.

Also, insist on safe toys. those which can't cause fire, shock or explosion.

Good judgment is essential in purchasing chemical sets for children. Toys requiring fuels may be especially hazardous in young hands. All play with chemical toys or those involving fuels should be supervised by parents.

When buying electrical toys, choose only those which have been safety-tested.

If an electric train is on your shopping list this Christmas, make sure you set it up well

away from the Christmas tree. Have a joyous and fire-safe

> Sincerely yours, M. Thomas Slater, Senior Fire Inspector

Good advice, kind sir. And we do thank you from the

Gals, heed the Inspector's warnings. Let's don't turn a A metal tree should never be happy occasion into something

Heloise

I would like to share my hint In trimming the tree, use with all of your readers.

Sweet potatoes are great this time of the year and I used to try soap, cleanser, etc. to get that sticky goop off my hands after peeling them.

Now I use a little grease, rub all over my hands, then use a Presto! It's gone.

A little oil or margarine added to the pot you boil them in keeps the sticky stuff from Never leave tree lights sticking to the pot, too. Makes it easier to clean.

Dear Heloise: I keep an inexpensive

bathroom bowl brush (sprayed with dust magnet) with my carpet sweeper and vacuum. As I am running the vacuum cleaner, I keep the brush in my left hand. One flick with the brush on base boards, corners, around doors, etc. makes going

Very important these busy

back with another attachment

Mrs. Lee Fort

Dear Heloise:

To save time and money and lessen confusion when wrapping family, I buy several large economy rolls of gift paper I wrap all the gifts for one

child with green paper, all of another child's gifts with red paper, etc. This eliminates the need for tags (which often fall off), and on Christmas morning each child can immediately identify her presents under the

Santa's Helper

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



Friends and relatives are invited to the 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday. Dec. 15 from 2-5 p.m at 1817 N. Dwight honroing Mr and Mrs. Herbert D. Cox, 720 N. Zimmers. Hosting the event are child of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gallimore, and Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Lofton. The former Blanche Reger married Herbert D. Cox Dec. 24, 1924 at Altus, Okla. and they resided in Archers County until 1934 when they moved to the Texas Panhandle where he was employed by Skelly Oil Co. until retirement in 1970. They resided in Lefors 30 years before moving to Pampa in 1970.



Today And the Look That's Right, Right Now

Yesterday and



THE STAR LOOK of the '30s called for thin brows and ripe flaming red lips.

WARTIME beauties of the '40s piled hair atop heads and painted lips bright red.



TODAY'S LOOK calls for makeup that gives lips, eyes and cheeks equal importance. Hair is soft and pretty.

#### Best Sellers

(UPI -Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

Centennial -James A Michener Something Happened Joseph-Heller

The Seven Per-Cent Solution - John H. Watson, M.D. The Pirate -Harold J.

Robbins Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy - John le Carre The Dogs of War -Frederick Forsyth Harlequin - Morris West

Jaws - Peter Benchley The War Between the Tates - Alison Lurbe The Rhinemann Exchange - Robert Ludlum Nonfiction

All Things Bright and Beautiful - James Herriot Tales of Power -Carlos

A. Castaneda A Bridge Too Far -Cornelius Ryan The Woman He Loved -Ralph-G. Martin

The Memory Book -Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas All The President's Men - Carl Bernstein and Bob

Woodward More Joy -Edited by Alex Comfort Cavett - Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield

The Total Woman -Marabel Morgan Alive -Piers Paul Read

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN MANY WOMEN have a beauty look that's more yesterday than today, says Pablo Manzoni, Elizabeth Arden's creative director. They simply repeat the makeup they wore when they were their most attractive.

"Perhaps it's the pale lipstick of the '60s, or the browless look of the '20s and '30s," says Pablo. "And it's wrong for now.' Pablo thinks women should

change with the times. For 1975, makeup is a matter of balance, he feels.

"It's a look that gives equal importance to eyes, lips and cheeks," he says, "with each feature receiving as much attention as the others. Color is important. It's of medium intensity, warm and pretty.

"Today," says Pablo, "it's not how much makeup you wear but how well you apply it to create a look that doesn't give away the number of products you have in your makeup case."

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# The Woman's Page

The Bampa Daily News

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# At Wit's

I poured myslef a bowl of ceral this morning and out dropped the weirdest array of raisins, flakes oats, puffs and squares I have ever

"Whatya call this?" I asked one of the kids. Frosted, fortified,

cracked, Cranbran flakes. I dropped my spoon and slumped. "Don't tell me. Your father is on his annual crusade to consolidate all the empty boxes cluttering up the cupboards into one

"Right," said my son. "If you think the cereal tastes rotten, you should dip into the ice cream. He found six cartons, each with a different flavor, with a spoonful left in each box. and put them into one bucket. It looks like someone spit up at Howard Johnson.

"Please," I cautioned, No more.

'Not only that, he mixed all the cookies left lying around into one bag and everytime you reach in, it's like Trick or Treat. You don't know if you're getting one baked this year or not."

"I'll speak to him," I said. I found their father in the bathroom trying to siphon a cap of toothpaste into another tube. "I want to talk with you." I said. "If it's about the jellies

being mixed together into one jar. I think you'll find the flavor rather interesting.

'It's not just the jellies," I paranoid about empty

What's wrong with that?" he asked.

You're making skeptics out of the children. They don't believe in anything anymore. They grabbed a box marked pretizles off the shelf the other night and sank their teeth into a banana flavored corn chip.

The banana corn chips weren't moving in their box" he said.

'That's not the point. You with everything. Mother asked for an aspirin. gave her one of the pills that you mixed together into one bottle I didn't know if it would cure her headache. sweeten her breath, dry up her cold, put her to sleep, make her regular again, orcontrol birth. I can't go on living with a man who grafts soaps together in the soap dish and who puts cake coloring in old shampoo and pours into herbal shampoo bottles.

"Go on out and have your cereal," he said softly, You'll feel better after breakfast I checked the dog's food

supply. The box was full. I felt better already.

#### PJH Choir Entertains Beta Sigma Phi Group

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Ramona Houseman. Joyce Barrett. who was in charge of the program for the evening, introduced Elena Donald and members of Pampa Junior High School choir who qualified for All Region choir.

They sang selections from the program given by the All Region choir and also some of their own favorites. The students performing were Martha Skoog, Gary Dumas, Robin Lee, Locke Carter, Carol Sparkman, Susan Cory, Don Adams, Scott Barrett, Sharon Moultrie, Ken Kotara, Connie Maness, and Bill Sullaway.

Following the musical program, Joyce Barrett, rice - president, opened the usiness meeting and minutes were read by Martha Porter

Mrs. Barrett announced that Pledge training would begin in early December.

Jan Morris handed out tickets for the New Year's Eve Dance to be held at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any Beta Sigma Phi

Pledges were assigned to standing committees.

Vickie Hayes announced that the Christmas party would be Dec. 14 at Diane Grooters' house. Special recognition was

also given to Ed Roberts, David Chambless, and Margaret Winkleman employees of KGRO who helped Rho Eta with their Spook House.

Mrs. Barrett lead the closing ritual.

Following the business meetings, Martha Porter and Cathy Green presented a program entitled. "Love and Marriage." They reviewed selected poems of Rod McKuen and Judith Viorst.

Hostesses for the evening were Ramona Houseman

and Martha Porter. Members present were Joyce Barrett, Pam Crockett, Cathy Green, Jan Reader, Sharron Hurst, Vickie Hayes. Debbie Callison, Jan Morris, Lisa Maddux, Clara Mae Sailor, Marilyn Mitchell, Jenny Dorman, Pat Winkleblack, Martha Porter, Connie Holland, Carolyn Maxey. Ramona Houseman, Nancy Sowers, and Georgia Mack, sponsor.

#### GOP Women Attend Dinner Installation

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met recently at Furr's said "You're becoming Cafeteria for installation of officers.

> Mrs. Freda Seitz. president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Bonnie Stuckey, secretary. read the minutes, and Mrs. Treasa Reed, treasurer, gave the financial report. The nominating

committee presented a slate of officers for the coming

Guests were introduced and welcomed. appreciation to Mrs. Seitz for her work and leadership as president for this year and presented her with a gift from the club. Mrs. Nesbet presented the program giving some of the highlights from Governor Reagan's TV interview.

Beginning in January. Gov. Reagan plans a radio show. As Governor of California. Reagan said in order to pass the legislation he felt important to the people, it was necessary to take the issues to the people. she stated. When he took the Governor's office. California was spending one million dollars a day more than they had, she said:

After his program went into effect, a \$250 million dollar surplus was refunded to the people. Twenty percent was taken off of their state income tax, she continued.

Governor Reagan stated that government doesn't have to cost as much as it is costing now. Forty - five cents of each \$1 earned goes for taxes. It is never easy to cut taxes, he said, but it can be done, the speaker concluded.

Mrs. Nisbet installed the following officers: Mrs. Bobby Nesbet President, Mrs. Twyla expressed the Clubs' Nunn; Vice - President. Mrs. Virginia McDonald; Secretary, Mrs. Hadda Moore: Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Hill; and Parliamentarian. Mrs.

> Helen Know. Mrs. Nisbet reviewed the objectives and challenged the newly elected officers to carry out their duties to the best of their ability and for the membership to support these officers. A jewel key ring was given to each

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# For The Gentleman Who Has Everything...

NEW YORK (UPI) - diameter. Used to be a Some last-minute gift meterological balloon. suggestions for the man who has everything - except perhaps a think tank, or his likeness carved into a cigar store Indian or maybe some beer glasses that light up so he can see the bubbles.

Does he have trouble marshaling his thoughts? Savo Bojicic of Scarborough. Ont., has invented a globe filled with 13,000 words printed on small plastic chips. If he's stumped for an idea he spins the think tank and maybe one of the words that appear in the opening will make him think of one.

Does he like carving? Peter Engler of Silver Dollar City, Mo., up in the Ozarks, will carve a sevenfoot tall cigar store Indian with the recipient's own face for around \$2,000, depending on the kind of wood and how difficult his face is.

Does he light up when he drinks beer? The Swiss Colony in Monroe, Wis., sells beer glasses with penlight batteries in the base. Push a button and the frothy lights up to show the bubbles. Does he drink at the beach? Colonial Garden Kitchens in Valley Stream, N.Y., has a denim sack that holds a sixpack and a core of sealed in, reuseable refrigerant.

Does he like barn dances? Dayton's in Minneapolis has a Grandma Moses painting of one for only \$65,000'. If he's simply an art lover. Circus Maximus has Tshirts on which famous artists have painted various animals in a rubberylike

paint Does he have trouble keeping his eye on the ball? Sunset House in Beverly Hills, Calif., has giant inflatable baseballs. footballs, golfballs. basketballs, 38 inches in diameter, printed like the real things. These toosmall? They also have an Store, Bazaar and

By FRANK MACOMBER

**Copley News Service** 

If you're expecting to find empty

Sky-high sugar prices haven't seemed years.

only partly true. Talk to a few of them think.

Christmas holiday shelves and counters

to phase the sugar industry's sales or

As for America's housewives, this is

and you find that some will bake Christ-

mas cookies, cakes and pies as usual,

Others will just skip the whole thing,

this year with a 400 per cent-plus hike in

sugar, but mostly because they resent

what they consider the affrontery of

What about the sugar industry itself,

"Our sales to wholesalers are down

somewhat since the prices began to

climb," says Guy Manuel, president of

the Spreckels Sugar Co. Division of the

Amstar Corp., San Francisco, the na-

"But sales to supermarkets are up.

So it seems that some hoarding by

Hoarding usually is triggered by the

fear of an approaching shortage or of

another impending price increase — or

This time apparently it is the latter

there appears to be no shortage on the

"Business hasn't changed much this

year," says Manuel, commenting on

the impact of the sugar price spiral.

"And our volume doesn't change all

that much at Christmastime anyhow,

except for brown and powdered prod-

Bakers looking ahead to Christmas

see up to 10 per cent more holiday busi-

ucts (used by confectioners)."

that has spurred sugar buying, for years.

tion's largest sugar company.

housewives must be going on."

where the price spiral all started?

and confectioners.

but on a lesser scale.

such a sharp boost.

Does he like to scare people out of their wits? Wallace Brown of White Plains, N.Y., has what he calls the "Big Honk" -a giant diesel horn for his automobile just like those worn by 10-ton trucks.

Does he like losers? FAO Schwarz. New York, has a 1 to 350 scale model kit for building the Titanic. Or cars? Tyco Industries of Woodbury Heights, N.J., has a bunch of car kits including a Rolls-Royce Phantom II with 2,199 separate parts.

Is he hot headed? Hammacher Schlemmer in New York has ceiling fans like those in the old Sydney Greenstreet movies. Saving on gasoline? They have a pollution-free bicycle rickshaw, or pedicab, from Japan for \$1,495. Puffing bicyclist can pull two passengers.

Does he like to doll up around the house? Neiman-Marcus in Dallas has (or had) an Imperial, 12-symbol sacrificial robe, worn only by the emperor of China and once exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum. Ch'ien Lung Dynasty, circa 1770 A.D., for \$6,000. Or if he is a Kojak fan and likes lollipops? Saks Fifth Avenue in New York has a pair of slacks printed with lollipops of all flavors for \$55.

Does he know what time it is? Plummer McCutcheon in New York has a real Rube Goldberg contraption for \$10,000 -a Congreve Rolling Ball clock which helped the allies defeat Napoleon in the battle of Leipzig in 1813 by timing the artillery barrages. Made by the people who made London's Gib Ben. The ball rolls, the wheels turn, the ball flips. Very accurate.

Like calliope music? The New Hampton General inflatable balloon 10 feet in Emporium at Hampton.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Sugar prices won't

hurt sales of sweets

in bakeries and candy stores, forget it. La Mesa, Calif., baker for nearly 30

the holiday preparations of bakeries 40 per cent above those for last year if

partly on grounds they can't afford it a pound in the same period, he adds,

in both sugar and shortening prices

What about their prices for holiday

"Oh boy," replies Roger McDonald, a

"Prices will have to be up from 10 to

we are to make even a small profit, and

that goes for bakers everywhere, I

McDonald notes that sugar prices to

100 pounds in the last year. Shortening

has jumped in price from 22 to 62 cents

even when it is purchased in wholesale

McDonald anticipates a 10 per cent

boost in Christmas business, partly, he

explains, because "a lot of housewives

already have told me they can't afford

and pies like they have in previous

"So they'll buy at least in limited

"People will holler a lot, but they'll

buy anyway during the holidays when

they wouldn't at other times of the

Christmas candy prices will be up

from 25 to 30 per cent over last year.

candy manufacturer for the last 28

In some regions the hike may be

With sugar prices up some 400 per

cent, chocolate products nearly doubled

in price and labor costs on the climb, he

believes a 25 per cent boost is more than

fair to the retailer and in turn the cus-

Seeley says some confectioners'

prices need not reflect the sharp climb

in sugar prices because there has been

more, Seeley concedes.

redicts Everett Seeley, a California

amounts from the bakery and the candy

years because of sugar prices.

since a year ago.

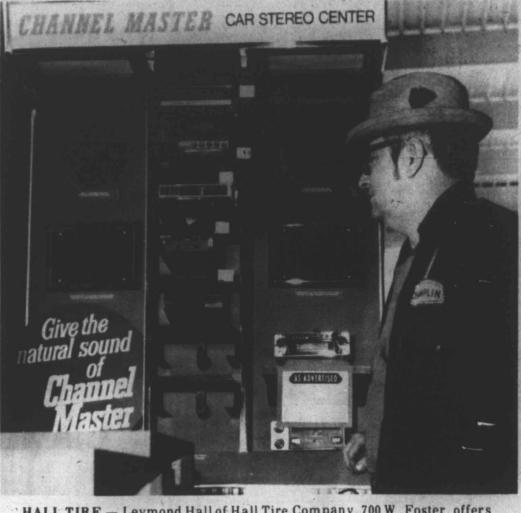
bakery goods?

recording of the authentic old-time steam calliope wheezing and puffing through 15 tunes.

Is he an athlete who would like to cook? The Princess Hotels of Bermuda combine a golf, tennis and swimming vacation with cooking and wine lessons by five wellknown experts. Or if he is an outdoorsy type. L. L. Bean of Freeport, Me., has a book on Sourdough Cooking -and some sour dough to start

Stocking stuffers: For a male chauvinist Pigge, the Royall Lyme people of Bermuda have a green Pigge on a Rope soap. Brook Brothers has a brass cuspidor. Hunting World of New York has an ostrich egg decorated with ringneck pheasant feathers. Schick has a battery-operated room freshener that puffs out a puff of room freshener every 15 minutes from an aerosol can. Scupture to Wear, New York, has just that by such famous artists as Arman, Calder, Lichtenstein, Nesbitt, Soto. etc. Parker Pen of Janesville, Wis., has a goof proof corkscrew copied after the famous French classic but machined in anodized aluminium. Dopp has taken notice of the increase in men's use of colognes and cosmetics and has expanded its famous kit into a bellowslike kit that can double in size.

Some new games: "Got a Minute' - seven wooden lettered cubes in a threeinch plastic cube. You roll and score it like Scrabble. Milton Bradley's Slam Back, a table-top cousin of handball. King Oil in which a player starts with \$80,000 and wins or loses if he strikes or fails to strike oil with plastic oil rigs etc. Prize Property which is vaguely like Monopoly, plus three-dimensional cardboard buildings



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price raise in coconut oil, a major in-

experienced sharp increases in their

rents since controls went off, they

should be able to hold to 25 per cent

price increases or not much more,"

those for "hard" or bulk Christmas

candies. Instead of paying 50 cents for

12 ounces as they did last year, custom-

ounces, Seeley estimates.

ers will pay 55 cents for only eight

Fancier candies will be about 25 per

cent more expensive than last Christ-

What about housewives? They often

"I'm still going to bake pies and

"I'll probably buy a couple of pounds

of hard candy just to have it around the

house. Making candy takes so much

sugar, but it's never really been a prob-

Mrs. Gloria Johansen of San Diego,

Calif., who has no youngsters but likes

to entertain at Christmastime, plans to

"Everybody will understand why,"

she says. "The wives will know because

they buy sugar and the husbands will

But Mrs. Jennifer Allen, a grand-

mother who knows that candy, cakes

and pies are what Christmas is all

about for the kiddies, plans to cut down

on other items to leave enough money

"And remember," she says, "turkey

prices are down this year, so that will

help some. I'll serve less 'extras' for

Christmas dinner to save for sugar to

make cookies. My grandchildren just

love them. And they may not get any-

more for another year, if sugar prices

Just about the time Mrs. Allen was

talking, Amstar pushed the wholesale

price of sugar nearly 13 per cent to

nearly 75 cents a pound — an increase

that could shove the retail price to

nearly a dollar a pound before Christ-

know because they pay for it."

for these homemade delights.

continue to climb.

lem until the price went so high.

disagree on household issues, and

cakes, but no candy making this year,"

Christmas goodies is one of them.

dido, Calif., mother of four.

usually makes or buys.

Typical of the price boosts will be

"Unless candy manufacturers have

gredient for many candies.

says Seeley.

mas, he adds.

bakers have climbed from \$15 to \$65 per says Mrs. Rebecca Mason, an Escon-

to bake cookies, make candy and cakes cut by 50 per cent the Yule sweets she

If you car is in need of rubber as well as music,

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## Oil Shale Producers Facing Roadblocks wasteland, not presently capable of contributing

Enough oil to ease the energy crunch is locked in shale under the hills of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, but potential producers are facing economic roadblocks stalling output until 1980.

The federal bureau of mines estimates there are 600 billion barrels of oil reserves in the shale compared to 40 billion barrels of conventional crude oil in the United States

Several companies have developed methods of crushing the shale and heating the pulverized rock to draw out the lowsulfur crude oil.

However, one group

Operation -has postponed indefinitely construction of a processing plant in Colorado. Several other consortiums are working on processing methods and the White River Shale Oil Corp. said it would have a plant operating by 1980.

Critics of oil shale production say the only way for the process to be competitive is to have federal government subsidies and to establish a floor on both conventional and shale crude prices.

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#### Tuesday, Dec\_10, 1974 68th Year

# 'Land Crisis' Has Hit U.S.

They aren't making land anymore.

It's a phrase heard often to promote investment in land, to explain the high cost of land. It's used in describing the "land crisis" supposedly threatening the nation along with a growing list of other shortages.

"Crisis," says the quarterly Real Estate Review, "is making a fair bid to becoming the most popular word in America, supplanting sports and the weather as a prevailing conversation topic ... and land has received its share of attention."

But is there really a land shortage in this country which contains nearly 2.3 billion acres of ground usable by people and other dry-land creatures?

The Review, a publication of The Real Estate Institute of New York University. says specific data about land area and use taken from the most recent detailed survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture does not support the contention that land in the United States is in short

It does find some concern over specific use possibilities may be justified. Concern over scarcity, it says, perhaps should be directed toward land use for urban purposes.

The source of urban land is agricultural area and, the Review pointed out, most land in this country actually is devoted to agricultural purposes. Forestland accounts for 31.9 per cent of the total (with slightly more acreage in forest now than in 1900), pasture and range 26.7 per cent and cropland 20.9 per cent. A miscellaneous category. 12.7 per cent, is primarily

About 7.8 per cent of our land is used for urban and transportation areas. acreage used for recreation. and ground taken by public installations. Under this grouping, somewhat over 660 million acres, or 2.6 per

much to the level of living.

characterized as urban and built-up

The Review said as long as overall population increases, people will be accommodated by one means or another. Higher density per acre is a possible accommodation; such highly industrialized societies as Great Britain, West Germany and Japan have one acre or less per capita, while in the United States the figure is 10 acres.

However, it said, the Agriculture Department report showed 'average densities decreased in the central cities of urbanized areas and in smaller places outside the urbanized areas. Density in the suburban fringe, where 60 per cent of the urban population increase occurred, was virtually unchanged. The emerging pattern suggests some abandonment of older areas for improved living space elsewhere, rather than an effective gain in per-capita living space.'

Clearly, if the oldest portions of existing cities. large or small, are losing inhabitants who settle on outlying ground, continued pressure will be placed against farms, pastures and forests situated near urban areas. To the extent this population flow has prevailed in recent years and may continue in the future, the Review said, a shortage of fringe-area special-use land may result.

A conclusion may be drawn that suitable ground for special use is being absorbed by millions of acres annually and further population growth in urban areas will emphasize a tendency toward shortage of the best land. However, the Review said, a contrary conclusion is that the increase in special-use areas recently has proceeded at an annual rate of about 1.6 per cent, an area expansion just slightly larger than population expansion. Projected forward, this rate of increase actually will increase special areas very slowly compared to the total land area.



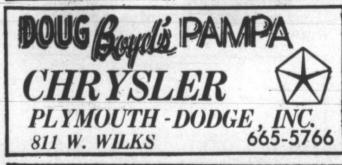


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#### Wholesale Price Index Really Isn't are the ones who are raising "Actually, it reflects bulk

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation's wholesalers and distributors feel a government misnomer is burdening them with more than their share of the blame for inflation.

horizon.

What gets their goat is the label "wholesale price index" on one of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' most important economic barometers. The WPI keeps going up and up in this inflationary era.

Because of the label people-tend to think wholesalers and distributors

prices and must be gouging the public," said William Englehaupt of Chicago. executive vice-president of the National Electronic Distributors Association.

ness than a year ago despite steep hikes a drop in nut prices and only a slight mas.

Englehaupt told UPI his association and other wholesaler groups have been making studies to find out what the public thinks the WPI is. We discovered that

nearly everyone thinks it is

based on the prices we

"It would be utterly impossible." Engelhaupt said. "to compile a true general wholesale price index on a national or even a regional basis. Wholesaing and distribution are much too variegated in their

by producers.

practices. First published in 1902, the WPI was misnamed at the very start. Engelhaupt said. wholesalers and distributors It never did reflect changes charge retailers," he said in prices charged by

commodity prices charged

to local merchants and industrial consumers. "It always was compiled on the basis of bulk commodity prices charged by manufacturers and other basic producers.

price structure.

wholesalers and distributors **Custom Fitted** HALL TIRE CO. 700 W. Fester 665-5751

Originally, the WPI was based on 250 commodities: Now it compiles the pointof-origin prices of around 2,500 items and it is widely respected as an accurate barometer of the economy. particularly of the overall

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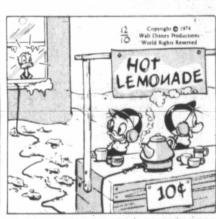
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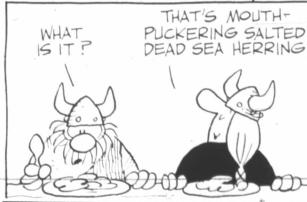
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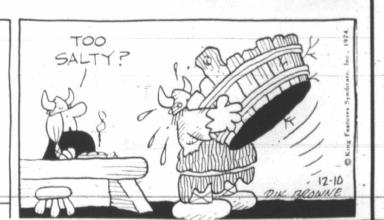






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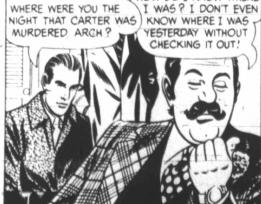


#### SNUFFY SMITH





#### **JUDGE PARKER** HOW DO I KNOW WHERE





THE CHANCES ARE THAT I WAS



#### WALT DISNEY'S SANTA'S CRUCIAL CHRISTMAS







EAT OUT WAY OUT'

# Too Many Cattle Hurt Sniper Is Consumers At Market Crack Shot

There are too many cattle in a Texas problem. it's a the world and they are being problem for the whole fattened on grain instead of grass and it's costing Americans too much at the supermarket, a West Texas legislator and rancher said today.

D-Tahoka, said American cattlemen are going broke and the solution is to more beef.

We're just going to have to eat our way out." said Short, who is chairman of the Texas House agriculture

#### **Illegal Aliens Hurting Job** Rate In State

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Mexicans immigrating illegally into the United States are competing with poor MexicanAmericans in a glutted job market and are condeming them to a life of squalor, according to a University f Texas ecnomis.

The influx of Mexicans has been particularly hard on Chicano citizens of the U.S. Southwest and set in motion a process, whereby poor Mexicans make poor U.S. Cicanos poorer." Professor Vernon Briggs Jr.

said Monday... Briggs said the flow of illegal aliens into the United States could be at least reduced by: -Legislation to make it a

crime to employ illegal aliens. manpower for border patrol

and deportation officials in the Immigration and Naturalization Service. -Concerted drives to ap-

prehend illegal aliens living in the United States -JaiT terms for repeated offenders.

-Closing loopholes in existing immigration.

The presence of a shadow labor force of rightless individuals who are easy prey for the most exploitive elements of American society is bad for both the aliens and the nation." Briggs said.

But of even greater consequence than the victimization of these illegal aliens is that, collectively. they constitute a clear and present danger to the standard of living of all with whom they compete for jobs, housing and community services.

Briggs, in a paper prepared for an international conference on labor migrations in Berlin Wednesday, said 650,000 illegal Mexican aliens were apprehended by U.S. immigration officials in 1973, while 3 million remained in the country undetected.

TAHOKA, Tex. (UPI) - subcommittee. "It's not just

nation. ."People have become accustomed to grain-fed. fat beef at the market," he said "But there is nothing wrong with grass-fed, lean meat. And, that's the only way we are going to be able to use up all the cattle we now have and get the price of beef encourage everyone to eat back to a position that cattlemen can again afford to produce it.

Short said Congress must be made aware of the problem and urged to solve

Then, the consumer—that's you and me and our wives when they go to the grocery store -can feel the

Short held three meetings in Central Texas last month to talk with cattlemen and dairy farmers. He and his committee compiled the results of those meetings into a 12-page report, which they take to Washington

'It's a rather unique report." Short said. "It's probably the only one which started at the grassroots level to look at the problem, and then came up with some possible solutions.

He said the problem is too many cattle -they aren't being slaughtered because cattlemen can't get enough for their animals -which in turn have created too small a market for beef. As a result, both cattlemen and dairymen have no profitable place to sell their finished product

The solutions to improve the beef market for cattlemen include a curb on beef imports and dairy products, a crash program backed by the Agriculture Department to purchase grass-fed beef opposed to grainfed cattle and a call upon government agencies to buy the grassfed beef, he said.

"These are just a few of the proposals included in our report, but they would certainly solve the cattleman's problem. Short said. "We feel Congress must become involved. It's not just a local problem for Texas -it's a federal matter involving many states.

WAR DECLARED China declared war against Japan, Germany and Italy on

#### SCHOOL PRESIDENT SAYS

#### No State Funds Used To Build Golf Course

The president of the course construction. state funds were used to plan and develop a golf course and a duck pond for the university. But one legislator isn't too sure.

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, said Monday some questions have anisen about where the money for the projects came from.

Caldwell, chairman of the policies that tolerate daily. House Appropriations it... and commuter workers Committee, said the from Mexico committee asked campus
The presence of a president Dr. William Amstead last March if state money was used for the projects.

The president said in effect 'No," Caldwell said. 'Those weren't his exact words, but that was the implication.

But Caldwell said he learned state funds may have been used following a talk with H.W. Hise, executive director of development at the West Texas cam pus.

'Substantial funds were used, as I understand it, at the direction of the president," Caldwell said. Nobody knows how much."

But Amstead insisted Monday state money was not used in a manner it wasn't designed for.

"No funds appropriated for any other purpose were must be answered.

AUSTIN. Tex. (UPI) - wrongly diverted to the golf University of Texas of the Amstead said. "All our Basin insists no accounts are periodically audited by the university and the state.

Caldwell asked Tom Keel. director of the Legislative Budget Board, to investigate the source of the money used for the projects and, if state funds were used, to find out if the University of Texas system can be held accountable for

'I'm concerned about being lied to, if it were, but I'm also concerned about the controls the UT system has over its people and expenditure of its funds." Caldwell said. "If what I've been told is true, they don't have any

Caldwell said UT systems regent Frank C. Erwin Jr. told the appropriations committee the golf course was a makeshift course built by workers in a Youth Corps project for low income families

Caldwell said Hise told him, however, an irrigation system was installed and the duck pond was dug out and lined with a plastic type material to prevent leaks. Hise was not available for confirm ation.

Caldwell told Keel questions about the planning, development and financing of the two projects

# **Uncle Says**

LITTLE ROCK. Ark. (UPI) - Hunter Barry Shirley liked to stalk game. He became a crack shot and his uncle said he could hit a bird in flight.

He was friendly and warm. He earned a degree in commercial art from Louisiana College at Pineville and then enlisted in the Air Force. He enjoyed his years in the service and was discharged two years

The depression set in while Shirley, 26, was still in the service. He discovered he did not like himself and he sought psychiatric treatment. The doctors at the Veterans Administration hospital at North Little Rock thought he was making excellent progress. Everything seemed to be

working out - until Sunday. Then. Hunter Shirley. armed with a high-powered rifle, a shotgun and a pistol. braved freezing weather and climbed into an 80foot tower overlooking a railroad bridge spanning the Arkansas River and started shooting.

Shirley held off police officers almost 10 hours. firing vollies of shots occasionally. Police Chief Gale F. Weeks tried to cajole him down with a bullhorn. His psychologist tried to talk him into giving up, Finally, Shirley shot

himself. He was reported in very serious condition today at the University of Arkansas Medical Center following surgery. He was under police guard, but no charges were filed against him

"He's very friendly and warm and kind -a good guy." said Dr. Robert Kaye. a psychologist who treated Shirley at he Veterans Administration Hospital. 'He was depressed last night.

Kaye said it was a general depression that bothered Shirley in the past. He said Shirley's problem was related to a dislike about him self:"

But, the doctor said, Shirley progressed since getting out of the hospital earlier in the year. "He was doing excellent," Kaye said. Kaye kept in contact with Shirley since his release

from the hospital. "I had gone out to where he worked since he got out of the hospital to see how he was doing." Kaye said. "He had come by the hospital to

"I hope he will get some more treatment, go back out again and function in society.

tell us how great he was

He said Shirley's skill in shooting was a result of his hunting during his younger

"He liked hunting," Kaye said. "I wouldn't say that any of this came from his military stuff.

#### B.C.







#### ANDY CAPP



# 'Skins Ruin Dallas Heisman Winner Picked Young Rider UPI's Player Of Year Holding Lead

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They came out here to play

and it was a real must game

deadlocked on top of the

NFC East with St. Louis, at

9-4, the Redskins probably

will face the Rams as the

NFC wild card team in a

playoff game here Dec. 22.

That's because the

Cardinals hold a 2-0 edge

In their regular season

finales next Sunday, the

Cards are at home against

the New York Giants while

the Redskins play host to the

Kilmer completed 19 of 29

passes for 269 yards. His TD

passes were to wide

receiver Roy Jefferson (27

yards), running back Larry

Brown (two yards) and tight

falling to Mobeetie, 42 - 39.

Gilliland scored 38 points.

while the Mustangs were

paced by Jim Verden with

Gilliland scored 21 against

the Wheeler JV and 18

against Mobeetie, and was

placed on the all .

tournament team. Gary

Last Tuesday, Booker

visited Miami. Jerry

McLaughlin racked up 38

points to carry the Warriors

to a 43 - 42 win over the

visitors, who were led by

Van Crabtree with 19.

Booker won the girls game,

37 - 37, as Tammy Neiden

scored 16 for the Kiowas.

Claudia Bailey scored the

In a B-team game, Randy

Brewer scored 13 to lead

Miami. Juan Segovia

Miami's boys are 3 - 3 and

Records for other area

teams (boys) are Perryton 0

managed nine for Miami.

the girls 7 - 6 for the season.

same amount for Miami.

May scored 12 for Mobeetie.

Against Wheeler, Danny

over them this year.

Chicago Bears.

Although they're

for them.

The Redskins became the eighth -and final -team to make it to the NFL postseason circus in the last Monday night TV game of the season.

They did it by beating George Allen's former team, the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West champions and the top defensive club in the league.

With 40-year-old Sonny Jurgensen sitting on the bench for the fourth straight game, Bill Kilmer, 35, a 13year pro. fired three secondperiod touchdown passes for Washington.

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Billy did a helluva job." said Allen, pumping Kilmer's hand vigorously: "He's just a tremendous competitor.

Kilmer was great," said Chuck Knox, the Rams coach. "You've got to give the Redskins a lot of credit.

basketball teams will host a

tournament Thursday

through Saturday with eight

schools competing in both

Canadian, Maimi, McLean,

Higgins, Darrouzett, Grace

Christian Academy of

Amarillo and Hedley junior

varsity. The Hedley JV is

filling in for Wheeler

because of the

mononucleosis epidemic at

Miami competed in the

Salt Fork Classic at

Clarendon College, and the

girls, behind high - scoring

Jeannie Greenhouse.

Greenhouse scored 52 to

lead Miami past Wheeler, 64

- 57. Thursday in the first

round, and then tallied 35

Friday as Miami whipped.

Briscoe. 49 - 39. Brenda

Meadows was high for

In Saturday's finals,

Greenhouse scored 27 but

was outgunned by Teresa

Williams, who scored 38 to

lead Canadian to the

championship. 66 - 45 over

Greenhouse was named to

The Miami Warriors

to Wheeler, 63 - 57, beating 10 and Lefors 1 - 5.\$

didn't finish as well as their

female counterparts, losing

the all - tournament team.

Wheeler.

finished second.

Briscoe with 23.

Miami

Entered are Lefors.

Miami Teams

Host Tourney

The Miami boys and girls Wheeler JV, 66 - 21, and

4. had built up a 10-0 lead in the opening quarter. Brown's TD put the Redskins ahead for good, at 13-10, after getting the ball on the Los Angeles 23 on a questionable bit of strategy on the Rams' part.

On a fourth-and-12 situation. Rams punter Mike Burke, a former high school quarterback from Pleasanton, Calif., tried to surprise the Redskins with a pass to Tony Plummer, but failed to connect.

- Ohio State's star running back Archie Griffin said today he was surprised to be selected college football's Player of the Year by United Press International and considers it "a great

The 5-foot-9, 184-pound junior running back was studying for final examinations today when informed of the award.

The little speedster had just returned from Florida and a Kodak All-America

after deciding not to go to New York City for tonight's National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame celebration. He said he had changed his mind because of his need for a last-minute studying with a friend at his apartment here

"I'm studying real hard for the tests," he said, adding he presently is giving no thought to the future other than getting a position in industrial relations. He indicated he was

given honorable mention on

the offensive line. On the

Amarillo Globe - News all -

district team. Hargrave was

chosen as a first team

difference between the

coaches' team and the Globe

lineman Ivan Miller made

the Globe - News first team

and the coaches' second,

and Gary Adams, second

team in the coaches' poll,

was named to the Globe -

The coaches' is the more

controversial of the two

teams each year, especially

since the district's news

media does not vote for the

players. Also, the coaches'

squad lists ties and is

usually relased well into

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News first team.

basetball season.

There are to other

News' team. Defensive

tackle.

passing tests than gathering

honors. But he's also been busy collecting post-season awards. Last week the Columbus native was awarded the Heisman Trophy, college football's op accolade.

Griffin, preclaimed by OSU Coach Woody Hayes as "the best football player I've ever seen," had little trouble getting his latest laurels. He received nearly six times as many votes as his nearest competitor. Oklahoma's junior running back Joe Washington, in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation.

The Buckeye back, a consistent 100-plus yard ground gainer all season. was picked as the Player of the Year on 57 of the 80 ballots cast, while Washington received 10. Southern California's Anthony Davis. runnerup to Griffin in Heisman balloting, failed to get a single vote.

Honorable mentions went to quarterbacks Steve Bartkowski of California, Steve Joachim of Temple. Tom Clements of Notre Dame and Freddie Solomon of Tampa, running back Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and defensive tackle Randy White of Maryland.

Griffin became the first junior to win the UPI award since O. J. Simpson of Southern Cal in 1967.

Griffin piled up more than 100 yards in each of Ohio State's 11 games and set an NCAA record of 22 consecutive games in which he topped the century mark.

Weaver said his mother satisfactory condition today.

motel here following the acbody.

out alive." Weaver said. State police said a pickup truck was hit from the rear

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) Finals Rodeo, Joe Marvel. The youngest saddle bronc rider at the National

Tech Coach To Be Here For Banquet

Jim Carlen, head football coach at Texas Tech, will speak at the Harvester football banquet tonight. despite the fact he will be in South Carolina this week talking to officials about that head coaching job.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. This morning. 175 tickets remained to be sold for the affair.

Carlen has indicated an interest in the athletic directorship at South Carolina and is scheduled to go there this week. according to a UPI story.

#### Earl Weaver, **Relatives Hurt** In Car Wreck

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) - Earl Weaver. manager of the Baltimore Orioles, his wife and parents were among seven persons injured Monday in a four vehicle collision on Interstate 70 about eight miles east of this southwestern Pennsylvania community.

Weaver, 44, and his wife. Marianna, 39, were released after treatment at Washington Hospital where his parents. Earl Sr., 73, and Ethel, 71, were detained.

suffered an injury to her kneecap and will require surgery. She was listed in

"But Dad seems to be alright." Weaver said at a cident. "I have a lump on my head and my wife has scratches all over her

The three other persons injured were reported in guarded condition. "We're thankful we got

19, of Battle Mountain, Nev., holds the third go-round lead today in the world series of

He has accumulated 218 points. placing first Saturday with 79 points and second Monday with 75

points. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., renews his efforts today to set a record in winnings for the year. Ferguson is already certain to win all-around cowboy this year and needs \$310 to beat last year's record of \$64,447. He failed to win any

money Monday. The winners in the third goround Monday were:

Bareback bronc riding: 1. Jack Ward. 76 points. \$749.23; 2. T.J. Walter. Eastland, Tex., 72, \$561.93; 3. Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., 70, \$374.61; 4. Russell McCall, Myrtle Point, Ore., 67, \$187.31. Average leader: Rusty Riddle, Weather-ford, Tex., 218, \$1,517.21. Average leader: Marvel 218.

Steer wrestling: Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., 5 seconds, \$749.23; 2. Joe Dorenkamp, Holly, Colo., 5.14, \$561.92; 3. Dwayne Newton, Grapevine, Tex., 6.60, \$374.61; 4. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., 8.05, \$187.31. Average leader: Puryear, 27.39.

Team roping: 1. Bill Darnell, Chama N. M., and Gary Gist, Oakland, Calif., 6.39 seconds, \$397.69; 2. Frank Ferreira, Sr., Fresno, Calif., and Doyle Gellerman, San Jose, Calif., 6.44, \$298.27; 3. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Calif., and John Rodriguez. Castroville, Calif., 7.10. \$198.85; and Russ Williams, Porterville, Calif., and Gary Walker, Fresno, Calif., 12.07. \$99.42. Average Leader: Wheatley and Rodriguez, 22.53,.

#### **Bowling** Results LADIES TRIO

First place team -Lampliter Second place team -

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# District Coaches Named All-District Personnel

By PAUL SIMS

Although Pampa finished a game behind Palo Duro in the 3-AAAA football standings, the Harvesters had the best overall material, according to the district coaches, who released the all - district team following the Palo Duro loss to Mesquite in the state quarterfinals.

The Harvesters, 8 - 2 for the season, placed seven on the first team, four on the second team and had nine players get honorable mention. On a point system, with five points given for a player on the first team, three for second team and one for honorable mention, Pampa amassed-56 points,

five better than Palo Duro. The Dons placed seven on the first team, three on the second team and had seven honorable mentions.

Caprock had two first teamers and 38 points; Borger, three on the first team and 29 points; Tascosa three and 29 points, and Amarillo High, two and 16

According to the coaches'

poll. Pampa's best area was linebacker but wasn't even its defensive line with three Harvesters - tackle Dane Rasmussen, noseguard Ron Willett and end Tyler Drinnon - making the first team. The trio, along with noseguard Wesley Roberts of Palo Duro, made up the prestigious line.

Linebackers Joe Holt and defensive back Mike Adair were the other defensive players from Pampa on the first team.

Split end Howie Lewis and center David Hampton were named to the offensive first

A few surprises were scattered among the expected choice. One of those was Tascosa quarterback Danny Ross. who beat out Pampa's Chuck Quarles. Quarles and Palo Duro's Stanley Stambaugh ied for second team quarterback.

Another surpise was the absense of recognition on the offensive line to Terry Hargrave of Amarillo High.

# Cage Goliaths Fall To Speed Booker to a 53 - 18 romp over

United Press International jumped to a 31-16 lead Speed toppled a pair of before Jimmy Dan Conner Goliaths Monday night.

- 7. Canadian 5 - 0. White Deer 4 - 2, Wheeler 3 - 2, Fifth-ranked North McLean, 0 - 5, Groom 1 - 3, Carolina dropped a 90-Mobeetie 13 - 3, and Lefors 0 78 decision to Kentucky's 0. Girls marks are fast break and Notre Canadian 6 - 1, White Deer 2 Dame's full-court press - 4. Wheeler 0 - 5. McLean 6 crumpled ninth-ranked 2, Groom, 5 - 3, Mobeetie 4 -Kansas, 75-59.

The visiting Tar Heels

the end of the first half. Conner's high, arching jump shots kept the Wildcats in front in the second half as the Kentucky senior finished with a career-high 31 points. Kevin Grevey added 16 for Kentucky, while freshman Phil Ford led North

piloted a fast break that saw

the Wildcats grab a 38 - 34 by

Carolina with 18 points. Kansas committed 24 turnovers against the 14thranked Irish's press and sophomore forward Adrian Dantley scored 31 points as Notre Dame won its fourth straight game this season.

Another sophomore forward, Gary Paterno, added 19 points to the Irish offensive, hitting nine of 13 shots from the floor.

Rick Suttle led Kansas with 18 points as the Jayhawks' record dropped

No. 16 Purdue rebounded from Friday's loss to California with a 91-87 victory over San Diego State. Center John Garrett and guard Bruce Parkinson each scored 19 points as the Boilermakers improved their record to 3-1. Will Connelly, a 6-8

sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., scored 40 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the

#### 3-AAAA All-District Squad Cage Ratings Split End - Howle Lewis, senior.

ampa. Second Team — Chuck Hartman, senior. NEW YORK (UPI) - The Tascosa. Honorable Mention — Jay Franks. junior, Caprock: Larry Lipscomb, senior, United Press International's junior, Caprock: Larry Lipscomb, senior, Palo Duro. Tight End — Steve Gosselin, senior, Board of Coaches first week of college basketball ratings, with Amarillo.
Second Team — Barry Trickey, senior.
Caprock.
Honorable Mention — Dennie Lewis. number of first-place votes and records in parentheses (39 of 42 coaches voting):

Second Team — Barry Trickey, Senior. Caprock.
Honorable Mention — Deamle Lewis, Senior, Pampa; Bob Ready, Senior, Palo Duro.
Tackles — David Manning, Senior, Palo Duro; Joe Mercer, Senior, Borger.
Second Team — Joe Graves, Senior.
Pampa; Thomas James, Senior, Caprock.
Honorable Mention — Steve Bowers, junior, Tascosa; Craig Hill, Senior, Pampa; Dudley Stephenson, junior, Borger; Jeff McPeak, Senior, Amarillo.
Guards — Mike Forte, Senior, Palo Duro; Dale Florer, Senior, Borger.
Second Team — Ray Merris, Senior, Pampa; Mark Mendez, Junior, Caprock, Honorable Mention — Louise Mendoza, 1. N.C. St. (31) (4-0) UCLA (4) (4-0) Indiana (3) (3-0) Louisville (1) (2-0) North Carolina (3-0) Southern Cal (3-0) Marquette (2-0) Alabama (2-0) Kansas (3-1)

Honorable Mention — Louise Mendoza senior, Caprock: Tommy Noble, junior, Amarillo 10. Maryland (3-0) Center - David Hampton, senior. Pampa. Second Team — Derk Oberback, junior,

Caprock
Honorable Mention — Johnny Berry
senior, Palo Duro; Rusty Haney, junior,
Borger
Quarterback — Danny Ross, senior, Tascosa
Second Team — Stanley Stambaugh,
senior, Palo Duro: Chuck Quarles, senior,
Pampa. ampa. Honorable Mention — Brett Lang. mior. Borger: Bobby Stewart, junior

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Fullback — Grey Sellmyer, senior, Palo Duro.

Second Team — David Sargeant, senior, Borger.

Honorable Mention — David Smith, senior, Pampa; Dennis Skelton, sophomore, Caprock; Shane Rea, junior, Tascosa.

Halfbacks — David Beezley, senior, Palo Duro, Chuck Velasquez, junior, Caprock; James Mayberrry, senior, Tascosa.

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Second Team — Rick Leverlch, senior, Pampa; Billy Thomas, senior.

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Linemen — Wesley Roberts, junior, Palo Duro; Dane Rasmussea, senior, Pampa; Rom Willett, senior, Pampa; Tyler Drimson, senior, Pampa; Second Team — Ivan Miller, senior, Caprock; Gary Scoggin, senior, Tascosa; Ray Asberry, senior, Palo Duro; Mark Mendez, junior, Caprock

Honorable Mention — Rod Fields, senior, Amarillo, Bill Wills, senior, Palo Duro; Robert Wells, senior, Borger; Kirk Haworth, senior, Borger; Bernie Greeno, senior, Palo Duro; Robert Wells, senior, Borger; Kirk Haworth, senior, Borger; Bernie Greeno, senior, Palo Duro; Relly Baker junior, Pampa,

Linebackers — Louie Mendoza, senior, Caprock; Greg Sellmyer, senior, Palo Duro; Terry Hargrave, senior, Amarillo; Joe Halt, senior, Pampa,
Second Team — David Badeen, senior, Borger; Neil Packard, junior, Tascosa, Honorable Mention — Billy Thomas, senior, Borger; Dennis Skelton, sophomore, Caprock, Danny Perez, Sophomore, Pampa, Second Team — Lewis Diakins, senior, Pampa; Parry Bab Shoopman, senior, Danor, Borger.

#### 11. Notre Dame (3-0) by a tractor-trailer which in 12. South Carolina (1-1) turn was hit from the rear Penn (3-0) by two automobiles. The Arizona State (3-0) second auto was operated by Arizona (4-0) Weaver. (Tie) Purdue (2-1) He said the highway was (Tie) Oregon St. (4-0) icecovered and the roadway Memphis St. (2-0) was blocked by the jack-19. (Tie) Oregon (3-0) 19. (Tie) Michigan (2-0)

knifed tractor-trailer.

**DECLARATION OF WAR** Chiang Kai-shek declared war on Japan on Dec. 12, 1936.

# **Shockers Outsized Saturday** By Welch, Borger Jayvees

basketball team hopes Saturday night's 77 - 60 loss to Borger in the finals of the Borger Junior Varsity Tournament is not an indication of things to come when players on the two. teams meet in varsity action, which will likely be

Jason Welch, a 6 - 6 sophomore poured in 28 points to lead Borger in the championship game. According to Shocker coach

and Price) had been real

good friends too. He gave

me money whenever I

He later said he had been

J. Neils Thompson.

conference president and

Texas' representative on the

league governing board.

confirmed the investigation

just starting," he said. "It's pretty serious. It deals with

the eligibility of an athlete and the future of a coach. I

wanted it and everything."

misquoted.

is under way.

whipped Pampa on the boards because of the hosts' good size.

"They beat us on the boards, that's the only place we got beat. They sarted four juniors and one

one junior, 5 - 7 guard Forrest Taylor.

So. Pampa actually was beaten two ways - on the boards and in experience. since the Shockers start only

High for Pampa was

**UT Track Coach Under Investigation** 

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A thorough. three-member Southwest Conference commttee is investigating University of Texas track coach Cleburne Price for allegedly giving money to a Longhorn sprinter. A statement by sprinter Billy Jackson to reporters

for the university student newspaper apparently prompted the investigation. Jackson, who was suspended by Price for one day for allegedly stealing a television, told the Daily Texan reporters " we the

investigation will be

said it wasn't necessary.

Athletic Director Darrell suggested lie detector tests as a way to cut down illegal recruiting of athletes, said such a test, but the

Jackson said he had already discussed the issue with an official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and said "I told him I was misquted. I never

Royal, who earlier he had volunteered Price for conference investigators

took any money.

Rayford Young with ,14, followed by Pee Wee Steele with 13 and Taylor with 12. In the semifinal game, the

Shockers edged the Borger sophomores, 59 - 56, behind Taylor with 18 points and Steele with 17.

Pampa led all during the first three quarters and four minutes into the fourth. when the Borger sophomores went ahead. Pampa got the lead back and held it until the fianl

buzzer. In a consolation semifinal. the Plainview junior varsity downed the surprising Pampa sophomores, 61 - 52. Lorenzo Griggs scored 23 for Pampa, which led most of the game.

"They fially beat us on the boards there in the fourth quarter," said Bailey. They got quite a few offensive rebounds and put them back in. They were taller than we were.

for Pampa. Phillip George scored eight and Chris Skaggs and Brent Bailey managed five each for the Pampa sophs. Both Pampa teams will play in the Pampa

tournament, starting

Thursday in Harvester

Stanley Brown added 11

Fieldhouse. Gentlemen, The gift you give reflects your good

taste, and how much you cherish the girl

in your life ... In Pampa that gift is at



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The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of -Sagittarius.

American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10. 1830. This is actress Dorothy Lamour's 60th birthday

On this day in history In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam. Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the

United States. In 1941, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific Theater.

In 1971, the Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of William Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court

A thought for the day: American poet Emily Dickinson said. "Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed

#### Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1974 The New Territories are another world

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Copley News Service

LOK MA CHAU, Hong Kong - Little Po-Po stood on her tiny toes, flashed a disarming smile at us and waved a blade of grass toward the serene Shum Chun River a few feet

"Po-po," she said, her walnut-brown eyes telling more than her words.

A Red Chinese boat laden with grain and produce was coming around a bend in the river, the "po-po" of the engine growing louder as it got closer to us.

"Po-po," we agreed and our Chinese friend beamed. We couldn't have had a conversation even if we spoke her language, for we guessed Po-

Po to be all of 2. But our friendly encounter on the south side of the Bamboo Curtain made us wonder. Where will she be and, even more important, to which flag

will she be loyal in 1997? It will be an important year on at least two counts. For one, Po-Po will turn 25. Too, that will be when the lease whereby this 365-square-mile chunk of Chinese soil became a British Crown Colony ex-

Lok Ma Chau, presumably

Po-Po's home, is one of a score of quaint villages in the New Territories, in the mainland part of the colony across Victoria Harbor from Hong

Kong Island. No one knows for sure what the future holds for this, Red China's main window to the Western world. Will the Chinese Communists wait until the lease expires a mere 23 years from now and then seize

Hong Kong? Will they take it before? Or will they leave it alone and continue to use it as a major trading center, showcase for Chinese products, source of needed Western currencies and neutral ground on which to gather information on the West unavailable elsewhere?

Only time will tell. Meanwhile, the New Territories, where except for Kowloon, life remains little changed fron ancient times is a fascinating area worth visit-

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tralians, Canadians, Europeans and other foreign visitors come to Hong Kong every year, mainly to shop, for despite inflation, it still is the most varied and least expensive shopping center in the Orient and probably the

visitors spend their time on Hong Kong Island and Kowloon, where the big hotels, shops and tailors are located, and seldom, if ever, venture out to the New Territories.

Too bad, for they miss a lot. Consider Lantao, for in-

More than four million people pack both the streets and the steep hills of Hong Kong Island, all 30 square miles of it. Trackless thousands are "boat" folk whose homes are sampans or junks. Lantao, on the other hand, is twice as big but home to less than 20,000 souls. Another world, yet only

You can reach Lantao Island aboard large ferryboats in a matter of minutes. More fun, though, is on a tour aboard a junk. It takes a bit longer, but there usually are fewer passengers.

eight miles west of Hong

Kong.

Too, it's a more fitting mode of transportation. Though today's junks are motorized and equipped with a bar, in design and feeling they are very much like their counterparts of a century ago and even earlier. Such a ride prepares you for Lantao: a tranquil mountainous island still in the

# Broker Changes Stocks For Socks

NEW YORK (UPI) - The decision to switch from selling stocks to washing socks came easy for Lawrence Hetherington.

"I worried so much about my customers, whether they'd make or lose money. I couldn't sleep at night." the former securities broker said as he folded shirts in his laundromat on Manhattan's Wast Side.

As a result, the slight, grayhaired Hetherington urged clients not to buy certain stocks and ended up losing money himself.

"Finally, I decided to go into my own business, itdidn't really matter what. as long as I knew it couldn't hurt anybody," he said.

So when a friend offered early this year to sell his part-time laundry business. Hetherington didn't hesitate. He left his thickcarpeted office at the firm of Bache & Co., plunked down his savings, and went to

Immediately, he transformed the business. into a full-time, one-man operation, keeping it open nearly 12 hours a day and greeting housewives. construction workers, office clerks and even an actor and a novelist at his door with

the promise to wash, dry. fold and package all their dirty clothes for 15 cents a

pound. "It's not quite the same as trading in securities, but it's an honest living. Hetherington, 44, said. pausing to light up a little cigar. "I work 75 hours a week and I go home exhausted. But you know

these days." Whereas previously

Hetherington puzzled over the comparative priceearnings ratios of blue chip stocks and wondered what direction the Dow Jones would take, now his main concern is how to fold "silky" garments. They just slide and come

#### The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The committee will come to order. Gentlemen, we have before us today the nomination of Kris Kringle. otherwise known as St Nicholas, or Santa Claus, to be Vice President of the United States.

"Please be seated, sir. We are delighted to have you here to clear up certain matters that have arisen with respect to your confirmation. Do you have a question, Senator Byrd?"

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Mr. Kringle, our records show that in the past 10 years you have given away more than 3 billion toys, dolls and other playthings to approximately 60 million good little girls and boys.

"This committee would like to know the circumstances under which these gifts were made.'

"Certainly, senator, And may I say I appreciate the opportunity of coming

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

10-MASH 7-Out to Lunch

4-After the Fall

10-Hawaii Five-O

7-Mareus Welby 10-Barnaby Jones

4-News 7-News 10-News

-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Rome like Chica go'

7-Bonanza

10-News

7-Wide World Mystery 4—Tomorrow

before you to answer certain. allegations and insinuations, that have appeared in the media and elsewhere concerning my activities.

"First of all I would like to say I have never at any time given a good little boy or girl a toy with the expectation of receiving something in

"Occasionally, a boy or girl may leave a cookie or some other goodie for me on the mantlepiece. But since they are always in bed when I come down the chimney. there is no possibility of making any deals with

"I'm pleased to hear you say that, Mr. Kringle. But if you expected nothing substantial in return, why did you give away billions of

"I'll be glad to answer that, Senator. These gifts were given to encourage goodness among boys and girls, some of whom would not otherwise afford to be good.

"The thing that disturbs me. Mr. Kringle, is whether one man should be in the position of determining who has been naughty and who has been nice.

"Let me just say that these gifts represent only a small fraction of the production capacity of my family's top shop at the North Pole.

"When I give away 3 billion toys, it's like the average person giving some child a tricycle, an electric train or a white fur muff."

"I'm not questioning your right as a private citizen to give away toys. But as I see it, it wouldn't be proper for the vice president to be popping in and out of chimneys with a sack full of toys on his back."

'I understand your position, senator, and I pledge to this committee that if I am confirmed I will pack away my red suit and turn my reindeer out to pasture for the duration of my term.

'In that case, Mr. Chairman, I see no reason to further delay action on this appointment.



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11 Your birthday today: The first three-quarters of your year are spent searching for a more practical lifestyle. An abrupt, positive solution is promised in the final quarter. Relationships are tested; significant ties proves themselves through day-to-day experience. Today's natives are independent, aggressive and

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Complete whatever can be in the morning. You are restless in afternoon and evening and tempted to pull things apart. Put off travel.

willing to differ with the

establishment.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's a great day for spotting discrepancies, finding fault in others, but not one for holding back impulses and anger. Leave your loose cash in safe places.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Opinions clash; everyone considers only their own interests. If you can "sit this day out," you'll be way ahead of the game. Hold your temper tonight.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's normal to have extra work thrust upon you. Perform routines that require no decisions or cooperation. Avoid anything mechanical or electrical.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Sudden hunches are no basis for settling issues today. Listen carefully for details without making commitments. Be considerate of your loved ones.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make any decisions early and let them stand despite later impulses to change your mind. Be tactful even though others disagree.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Neighborly comments provoke bickering and worse if you don't respond or intervene. People don't always understand what you mean.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Stay away from gambling or enterprises with close collaboration. Take the afternoon off for your own private "think session."

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Express your personal initiative subtly. Fill in vital details of your plans. An odd fact discovered changes your outlook.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You have a chance to find some previously hidden information by being discreet and attentively listening. Mind your own busi-

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your temptation to tell everyone else what to do can get you into hot water withyour friends today, but they're likely to try advising you as well. Patience!

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't rush into anything in work or home life. Let others take the lead and also the responsibility for their

unfolded, and my customers must wonder why I didn't do

a better job." he said. In general, however. Hetherington thinks his customers appreciate his performance and he says his trade is growing so fast he'll have to expand soon. "Hard work works," he said. "I believe if you want to be in a service business, you should give good service.

His former clients apparently thought highly of him too. Several have called him to ask for advice and urge him to return to his old

"No way," is his answer. "I still see some of my former colleagues and I think I can sum up their mood pretty well: Gloom

and doom. However, unlike some economists. Hetherington does not believe a depression is imminent. The government, he says. pumps too much money into the economy for a

repeat of 1929. On the other hand. brokers who are hoping that the general public will start buying stocks again soon are off base, in his opinion.

"I know too many investors who say 'never again." he said. "It'll be 15 years before we get a new generation of people who never got burned and see the stock market rising and decide they want a piece of

What does the brokerturned soaker do in his spare time? "What spare time?" he asked, then admitted he sneaks away from his business every couple of weeks to watch the New York Jets football team in action. And sometimes, he added, he stops in at a bar after work, "just so somebody'll wait on me for a

#### **Television** In Review

By F.S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) - I sat in the dark recesses of a Broadway theater watching Elliott Gould dance across the brightly lighted stage. He is™a big man, yet his movements are as graceful as a matador's.

Then the lights were dimmed, and Elliott Gould walked off the stage and out of his makeup. Gone were the props and the words of others. He was alone, a naked actor without a script. Only then I realized how shy and desperate he

was to be understood. "I enjoy being shy," said Gould leaving the theater where he was preparing Tuesday night's ABC special: Out to Lunch." " used to be embarassed about being sensitive. Now, I'm more relaxed about it. I can live with it. I can be alone now.

"Many people think that just because you are shy you resent life. Life is being shy. and the world is growing up

Talking to Gould is like waiting for Godot. Sometimes you understand him, sometimes you don't; but in the end, you come away feeling that he is still searching his mind for the meaning of life.

"You have to have patience with me," said the 36-year-old actor. "I put walls around me, but you can get through. I don't want to open myself up. It hurts. I can't take a gift unless I give one. Taking a gift means responsibility.

Gould's casual and amiable portraits of frustrated men cast adrift in the tensions of modern society have made him one of Hollywood's top stars. At one point, he had a splash of hits, including "M-A-S-H," and "Bob & Carol & Ted

But then Gould found he was mentally unable to continue the film, "A

Glimpse of a Tiger. Two years later, Gould was back at work in Robert Altman's 'The Long Goodbye," an iconoclastic look at Raymond Chandler's

gumshoe, Phillip Marlowe. Since then, he's been working steadily in films. His ABC special is his first TV show since 1964. It's about a day ABC's bosses go to lunch, and the network is taken over by the characters in "Sesame Street" and "The Electric

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Jean-Pierre Rampel, flute, and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, harpsichord, play the Six Sonatas (complete) by MOZART (Y-32970). This music, which has been somewhatneglected on recordings, is poignantly beautiful. One cannot imagine finer performances. The performances originally were recorded by Erato in Europe. Mention BERLIOZ and the

average music lover likely will think of his Symphony Fantastique, his opera Les Troyens, Romeo and Juliet or his stirring overtures. But Berlioz also wrote superbly tender music for the voice. This recording of his Nuits D'Ete, Op. 7, proves that point (Y-32360). The voice is soprano Eleanor Steber with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. The mutual respect singer and conductor held for each other is felt in every note. Added Berlioz songs are La Captive, LeJeune Patre Breton and Zaide; same orchestra with Jean Morel, conductor. Lovely, lovely presentations of several years ago that have lost none of their charm or fidelity. Texts and transla-

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Horowitz, praise be, continues to record at a quite regular pace. It is good to have him do the mazurkas. Too often they are passed over in favor of flashier Chopin.

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Today is Tuesday, Dec. 10. the 344th day of 1974 with 21 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Sagittarius

American poet Emily Dickinson was born Dec. 10, 1830. This is actress Dorothy. Lamour's 60th birthday

On this day in history:

In 1898, Spain signed a treaty officially ending the Spanish-American War. It gave Guam. Puerto Rico and the Philippines to the United States.

In 1941, Japanese troops landed on northern Luzon in the Philippines in the early days of World War II in the Pacific Theater.

In 1971, the Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of William Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A thought for the day: American poet Emily Dickinson said. "Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed.

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### The New Territories are another world

Copley News Service

LOK MA CHAU, Hong Kong - Little Po-Po stood on her tiny toes, flashed a disarming smile at us and waved a blade of grass toward the serene Shum Chun River a few feet

"Po-po," she said, her walnut-brown eyes telling more than her words.

A Red Chinese boat laden with grain and produce was coming around a bend in the river, the "po-po" of the engine growing louder as it got closer to us.

"Po-po," we agreed and our Chinese friend beamed. We couldn't have had a conversation even if we spoke her

language, for we guessed Po-Po to be all of 2. But our friendly encounter on the south side of the Bamboo Curtain made us wonder

Where will she be and, even more important, to which flag will she be loyal in 1997? It will be an important year on at least two counts. For one, Po-Po will turn 25. Too,

a British Crown Colony ex-Lok Ma Chau, presumably

whereby this 365-square-mile

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Po-Po's home, is one of a score of quaint villages in the New Territories, in the mainland part of the colony across Victoria Harbor from Hong Kong Island.

No one knows for sure what the future holds for this, Red China's main window to the Western world. Will the Chinese Communists wait until the lease expires a mere 23 years from now and then seize

Hong Kong? Will they take it before? Or will they leave it alone and continue to use it as a major trading center, showcase for Chinese products, source of needed Western currencies and neutral ground on which to gather information on the West unavailable elsewhere?

Only time will tell. Meanwhile, the New Territories, where except for Kowloon, rural life remains little changed fron ancient times is a fascinating area worth visit-

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tralians, Canadians, Europeans and other foreign visitors come to Hong Kong every year, mainly to shop, for dethat will be when the lease spite inflation, it still is the chunk of Chinese soil became most varied and least expensive shopping center in the Orient and probably the

visitors spend their time on Hong Kong Island and Kowloon, where the big hotels, shops and tailors are located, and seldom, if ever, venture out to the New Territories.

Too bad, for they miss a lot. Consider Lantao, for in-

More than four million people pack both the streets and the steep hills of Hong Kong Island, all 30 square miles of it. Trackless thousands are "boat" folk whose homes are sampans or junks. Lantao, on

the other hand, is twice as big

but home to less than 20,000

souls. Another world, yet only

eight miles west of Hong

Kong. You can reach Lantao Island aboard large ferryboats in a matter of minutes. More fun, though, is on a tour aboard a junk. It takes a bit longer, but there usually are

fewer passengers.

Too, it's a more fitting mode of transportation. Though today's junks are motorized and equipped with a bar, in design and feeling they are very much like their counterparts of a century ago and even earlier. Such a ride prepares you for Lantao: a tranquil mountainous island still in the

# **Broker Changes Stocks For Socks**

By BRENT BOWERS NEW YORK (UPI) - The decision to switch from selling stocks to washing socks came easy for

Lawrence Hetherington. "I worried so much about my customers, whether they'd make or lose money. I couldn't sleep at night. the former securities broker said as he folded shirts in his laundromat on Manhattan's Wast Side.

As a result, the slight, grayhaired Hetherington urged clients not to buy certain stocks and ended up

losing money himself. "Finally, I decided to go into my own business, it didn't really matter what. as long as I knew it couldn't hurt anybody." he said.

So when a friend offered early this year to sell his part-time laundry business, Hetherington didn't hesitate. He left his thickcarpeted office at the firm of Bache & Co., plunked down his savings, and went to

Immediately, he transformed the business into a full-time, one-man operation, keeping it open nearly 12 hours a day and greeting housewives. construction workers, office clerks and even an actor and a novelist at his door with

the promise to wash, dry. what? I sleep pretty good fold and package all their these days." dirty clothes for 15 cents a

pound. "It's not quite the same as trading in securities, but it's an honest living. Hetherington, 44, said. pausing to light up a little cigar. "I work 75 hours a week and I go home exhausted. But you know

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The committee will come

to order. Gentlemen, we

have before us today the

nomination of Kris Kringle.

otherwise known as St.

Nicholas, or Santa Claus, to

be Vice President of the

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here to clear up certain

matters that have arisen

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confirmation. Do you have a

'Thank you, Mr. Chairman, Mr. Kringle, our

records show that in the past

10 years you have given

away more than 3 billion

toys, dolls and other

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60 million good little girls

like to know the

circumstances under which

"Certainly, senator, And

may I say I appreciate the

opportunity of coming

these gifts were made."

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'This committee would

and boys.

question, Senator Byrd?"

'Please be seated, sir. We

United States.

Whereas previously

Hetherington puzzled over the comparative priceearnings ratios of blue chip stocks and wondered what direction the Dow Jones would take, now his main concern is how to fold "silky" garments.

allegations and insinuations,

that have appeared in the

media and elsewhere

First of all I would like to

say I have never at any time

given a good little boy or girl

a toy with the expectation of

concerning my activities.

"They just slide and come give good service. The Lighter Side before you to answer certain

him to ask for advice and urge him to return to his old

"I still see some of my former colleagues and I think I can sum up their mood pretty well: Gloom and doom.

receiving something in "Occasionally, a boy or girl may leave a cookie or some other goodie for me on the mantlepiece. But since they are always in bed when repeat of 1929. I come down the chimney. there is no possibility of

making any deals with "I'm pleased to hear you say that, Mr. Kringle. But if you expected nothing substantial in return, why did you give away billions of

'I'll be glad to answer that. Senator. These gifts were given to encourage goodness among boys and girls, some of whom would not otherwise afford to be

"The thing that disturbs me. Mr. Kringle, is whether one man should be in the position of determining who has been naughty and who has been nice.

"Let me just say that these gifts represent only a small fraction of the production capacity of my family's top shop at the North Pole

When I give away 3 billion toys, it's like the average person giving some child a tricycle, an electric train or a white fur muff."

"I'm not questioning your right as a private citizen to give away toys. But as I see it, it wouldn't be proper for the vice president to be popping in and out of chimneys with a sack full of toys on his back."

'I understand your position, senator, and I pledge to this committee that if I am confirmed I will pack away my red suit and turn my reindeer out to pasture for the duration of my term.

'In that case, Mr. Chairman, I see no reason to further delay action on this appointment.



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Your birthday today: The first three-quarters of your year are spent searching for a more practical lifestyle. An abrupt, positive solution is promised in the final quarter. Relationships are tested; significant ties proves themselves through day-to-day experience. Today's natives are independent, aggressive and willing to differ with the

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Complete whatever can be in the morning. You are restless in afternoon and evening and tempted to pull things apart. Put off travel.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's a great day for spotting discrepancies, finding fault in others, but not one for holding back impulses and anger. Leave your loose cash in safe places.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Opinions clash; everyone considers only their own interests. If you can "sit this. day out," you'll be way ahead of the game. Hold your temper tonight.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's normal to have extra work thrust upon you. Perform routines that require no decisions or cooperation. Avoid anything mechanical or electrical.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Sudden hunches are no basis for settling issues today. Listen carefully for details without making commitments. Be considerate of your loved ones.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make any decisions early and let them stand despite later impulses to change your mind. Be tactful even though others disagree.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Neighborly comments provoke bickering and worse if you don't respond or intervene. People don't always understand what you mean.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Stay away from gambling or enterprises with close collaboration. Take the afternoon off for your own private "think session."

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Express your personal initiative subtly. Fill in vital details of your plans. An odd fact discovered today changes your outlook.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You have a chance to find some previously hidden information by being discreet and attentively listening. Mind your own busi-

Aquarius |Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your temptation to tell everyone else what to do can get you into hot water with your friends today, but they're likely to try advising you as well. Patience!

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't rush into anything in work or home life. Let others take the lead and also the responsibility for their must wonder why I didn't do a better job." he said.

In general, however, Hetherington thinks his customers appreciate his performance and he says his trade is growing so fast he'll have to expand soon. "Hard work works," he said. "I believe if you want to be in a service business, you should

His former clients apparently thought highly of him too. Several have called

"No way." is his answer.

However, unlike some economists. Hetherington does not believe a depression is imminent. The government, he says. pumps too much money into the economy for a

On the other hand. brokers who are hoping that the general public will start buying stocks again soon are off base, in his opinion.

"I know too many investors who say 'never again." he said. "It'll be 15 years before we get a new generation of people who never got burned and see the stock market rising and decide they want a piece of

What does the brokerturned soaker do in his spare time? "What spare time?" he asked, then admitted he sneaks away from his business every couple of weeks to watch the New York Jets football team in action. And sometimes, he added, he stops in at a bar after work, "just so somebody'll wait on me for a change.

#### **Television** In Review

By F.S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) - I sat in the dark recesses of a Broadway theater watching Elliott Gould dance across the brightly lighted stage. He is a big man, yet his movements are as graceful as a matador's.

Then the lights were dimmed, and Elliott Gould walked off the stage and out of his makeup. Gone were the props and the words of others. He was alone, a naked actor without a script. Only then I realized how shy and desperate he was to be understood.

"I enjoy being shy," said Gould leaving the theater where he was preparing Tuesday night's ABC special: Out to Lunch." "I used to be embarassed about being sensitive. Now, I'm more relaxed about it. I can live with it. I can be alone now.

'Many people think that just because you are shy you resent life. Life is being shy, and the world is growing up

Talking to Gould is like waiting for Godot Sometimes you understand him, sometimes you don't; but in the end, you come away feeling that he is still searching his mind for the meaning of life.

'You have to have patient, with me," said the 36-year-old actor. "I put walls around me, but you can get through. I don't want to open myself up. It hurts. I can't take a gift unless I give one. Taking a gift means responsibility.

Gould's casual and amiable portraits of frustrated men cast adrift in the tensions of modern society have made him one of Hollywood's top stars. At one point, he had a splash of hits, including "M-A-S-H," and "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice.

But then Gould found he was mentally unable to continue the film, 'A Glimpse of a Tiger.

Two years later, Gould was back at work in Robert Altman's "The Long Goodbye," an iconoclastic look at Raymond Chandler's gumshoe, Phillip Marlowe.

Since then, he's been working steadily in films. His ABC special is his first TV show since 1964. It's about a day ABC's bosses go to lunch, and the network is taken over by the characters in "Sesame, Street" and "The Electric

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By KING DURKEE Copley News Service Columbia has released in its budget label, Odyssey, a se-

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M 32780. Perahia is 27 years old. It is fascinating to contrast his Chopin to that of Horowitz's who is old enough to be his

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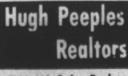
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