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Angola Could Become 'Another Vietnam'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Warning against "another Vietnam," Senate Democratic lead-» er Mike Mansfield said today Congress should demand an explanation of secret U.S. arms aid to Angola from the secretary of state and CIA director. He called for Senate Foreign

Relations Committee hearings

on the issue, and said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and William Colby, the CIA chief, should be called to testify. We do not want another United States involvement as in Vietnam," Mansfield told reporters, "and the Congress has every right to know what we're doing there.

'We'd better get an explanation about why \$25 million has been spent by the United States' in military aid to Angola "and why we're going to spend another \$25 million," he said. Some other members of Congress also were clearly angered by weekend news reports that the United States

was aiding two Angola guerrilla groups.

Although foreign affairs committees apparently were informed to some extent, other congressional leaders had not been. House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill said. He said the civil war in central Africa is one of the most serious problems

Congress faces this week, as it tries to wind up for Christmas

recess Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa. said he was concerned a U.S. commitment for arms aid could trap America in a Vietnamstyle conflict in Angola. Clark, who heads the Senate

foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs, told reporters the United States apparently has provided only dollars and no people — so far to two Angola factions which oppose the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola Clark said he was not free to

specify how much aid has been given, but noted that U.N. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan had confirmed Sunday that Washington is funneling \$50 million through neighboring Zaire to anti-Soviet factions in Angola. 'I'm inclined to think it may

be somewhat greater than that," said Clark Clark, interviewed on CBS

Morning News, said he expects to see passage Tuesday of an amendment he introduced. which would prohibit sending military equipment to Angola without congressional approval faction

"I think that there are no Appearing on a network panel people involved," he said. show (NBC ... Meet the Press). There are indications that we O'Neill said the younger. do have some pilots going down members of the House are in there delivering material and appalled at U.S. involvesome pilots going down for ment and that sending any reconnaissance purposes, but I Americans to the former don't think there are any Portuguese colony "is not the advisers there. I don't think its will of the Congress of the gone that far yet. United States

Clark said there is a clear division within the administra-He said Congress is "tremention and within the Forty dously upset." though apparent-Committee on the Angola issue ly members of key committees O'Neill said sentiment in were briefed by administration Congress opposed American officials in recent months O'Neill said Congress wants to involvement

"I know the feeling of the know - "and they are going to Congress is, no troops, no find out within this week — how

Soviets Tell 5-year Plan

advisers: no Americans whatsoever, I can assure you, will be sent to Angola." O'Neill said Sunday in response to reports the CIA secretly sent \$25 million worth of U.S. arms and has an equal shipment on the way to help combat a Soviet-supported

weekend expréssed fear the Angola situation could lead the United States into a Vietnamstyle war, or even direct

made

confrontation with the Soviets. The Angolan situation has all the potential for embroiling us in another escalating and interminable conflict on the order of a Laos or. at worst. another Vietnam," said Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash

the decision to send aid wa

Members of Congress inter-

viewed by UPI during the





Just Around the Corner

Officers To Patrol

industrial and economic problems

The new plan calls for an increase in foreign trade of 30 to 35 per cent: one of the few few figures not reduced from previous years

Industrial production targets were set lower than in the current plan, with a new emphasis on better quality probably to increase Soviet competitiveness on world mar-

The five-year plan just ending kets emphasizes foreign trade with The new plan calls for Communist bloc countries. But industrial production to inthe Soviets are now obviously in crease by 35 to 39 per cent. the market for Western compared with 42 to 46 per cent technology to solve their in the current plan

Average annual grain produc tion during the next five years was set at 215-220 million tons, a major increase over the average 180 million tons produced during the last plan.

Only an estimated 137 million tons were harvested this year in the country's worst agricultural disaster in more than a decade

The consumer was again given low priority, and taking into account population increases is not likely to have a greatly improved standard of living

Production of consumer goods was planned to increase by only 30 to 32 per cent against the previous 44 to 48 per cent. The average monthly wage at the end of the plan in 1980 will be

increase in trade with the West become law but little relief for the hardpressed Soviet consumer The new five-year plan also contains lower production

quotas in virtually every sector but grain Soviet newspapers published the six-page set of goals for the 1976-80 plan Sunday

There was no opportunity for public debate of the plan, which was approved by a secret session of the Communist party central committee earlier this month

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet The document will be pre-Union's economic blueprint for sented to the party's 25th the next five years calls for an congress in February and then

The directives show that Soviet planners aim at steadily expanding trade with the United States and other Western countries - a sign that the Kremlin is contemplating no major changes in its detente policy by 1980

Christmas is just a few days away and youngsters are making their wishes known by writing Santa at the North Pole or visiting one of his many helpers in person. Leigh Ellen Osborne, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W Osborne, appears to be a bit apprehensive about talking

to the "Jolly Old Elf," but communications no doubt were sufficent to insure a smile or two on the morning of the 25th

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Compromise Wanted In Tax Bill Deadlock I believe we will override his

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today Democrats remain confident they can override a presidential veto of the tax cut extension bill, but said he preferred to break the impasse with President Ford through compromise Mansfield said he could

support a sense of the Congress ing ceiling for fiscal 1977. The

Work Begins On Sewage Plant

Excavation work for the first phase of Pampa's new \$1.2 million sewage treatment plant was started today

City Manager Mack Wofford said preliminary layout work was begun last week by the E.D. Baker Co., Borgerr sub contractor

Bulldozers and scrapers were on the job this morning to move bidder among five firms that 30.000 yards of dirt in

First Loss Groom's first loss of the season was one of the most heartbreaking for a Tiger team in years. Big Sandy whipped Groom 28 - 2 for the Class B state championship Saturday in Jacksboro. After the game, Groom senior Jay Witt, 51, finds it hard to shake off the loss. Tiger fans and cheerleader Julie Ledwig, right, watch the action during the game and their expressions tell the story. There was some consolation in the fact that Groom was one of only two teams still alive in the

state playoffs.

(Pampa News photos by

Michal Thompson)

resolution, reportedly being bill is to be taken up in the drawn up by Sen. Henry Senate today "I hope it will be possible to Bellmon, R-Okla, in which achieve a compromise." Mans-Congress would declare its intention to hold down spending in the next fiscal year budget.

preparation for building

The plant will be brought up to

date to meet requirements of the

federal Environmental

Protection Agency and Texas

General contractor for the

project is the Wes - Tex

Construction Co. of Borger. low

submitted bids last Oct. 24.

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Water Quality Board.

field said. "There's no reason But Ford has vowed to veto a simple six-month extension of this year's tax cuts unless it is accompanied by a firm spend-

why it could not be worked out among reasonable people. Mansfield said he could support a nonbinding "sense of the Congress" resolution to hold

down spending, but it was doubtful whether Ford would accept it as an alternative to a binding pledge Mansfield said the tax bill would probably go to Ford by

will personally ask Ford to act immediately so that if he vetoes it. Congress can vote to override before adjournment by the end "I think the President has a

good proposal." Mansfield said. "I just think he's going about it the wrong way

of the week

veto," House majority leader Thomas P. O'Neill said Sunday. Asked on a network panel show (NBC. "Meet the Press") why Ford would veto a tax cut. O'Neill suggested politics.

Edmund Muskie, D-Sen Maine, head of the Senate budget committee. suggested another reason. He said Ford may not understand details of Congress' own budget system, under which a final figure based on the administration's proposal and Congress' own goals is Wednesday and added that he drawn up by May 15, before any money has been appropriated. 'I had an opportunity to discuss this with him for two

hours in the Cabinet room of the White House the other night," Muskie said. "and it was quite clear from several points I made that there were points that were new to him

Holiday Driving Habits

Law enforcement within the city is being stepped up today under the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program in an effort to keep accidents and

crime down during the holiday season In announcing the locations to be worked under the program this week, Sgt. Charles Morris. coordinator, said during the holiday season. STEP officers will concentrate enforcement

efforts in the downtown area due to an anticipated heavy traffic increase Officers will be issuing summons for the following

hazardous violations: unsafe backing, failure to grant right of way, impeding traffic, illegal turns, signal light violations and unsafe lane usuage." Sgt Morris explained.

He added that the largest number of accidents in Pampa occur in the areas where law enforcement is added. Most involve unsafe backing violations, he said. Locations for the week

include: Monday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. - Cuyler Street from 300 South to 300 North: Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at same location, Wednesday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday

Officers will be checking for

driving while intoxicated reimburse the city for every offenses on U.S. 60 from 11 p.m. expense in the program. to 3 a.m. Friday Police Chief Richard Mills

said Christmas week schedules The Saturday extra schedule will be released later includes Cuyler Street from 1 to Two major problems 5 p.m. and U.S. 60 from 11 p.m. confronting the Pampa Police to 3 a.m. Department are a high accident

rate and a large number of The expenses of the stepped driving while intoxicated up law enforcement this year offenses, Mills said. Under the will be covered by a \$17,012.29 grant from the Governor's STEP program officers hope to reduce accidents by 20 per cent Commission on Traffic Safety to and to increase DWI arrests the City of Pampa.

The grant money was program is not increased announced in October with tickets, but a decrease in Pampa cited as the smallest city accidents and to make the in the state to receive such streets safer for motorists. grant Mills emphasized. "It is not a

The money will go to secret game

Defense Budget May Be Cut

The president, according to

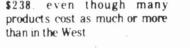
WASHINGTON (UPI) since Friday President Ford has been meeting with the Pentagon hierarchy to discuss next year's proposed last month by Budget defense budget, which he is Director James T Lynn and reported to be ready to cut by Ford has decided tentatively to \$6 5 billion

recommend the cuts in a Ford met Saturday with message to Congress next Defense Secretary Donald month Rumsfeld and other top officials to hear their arguments against published reports not denied by the reported cuts, and planned the White House, will propose a budget of \$110 billion rather than to meet with Rumsfeld again

\$116.5 billion for the 1977 fisca year starting next Oct. 1.

Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger sharply opposed defense cuts and after a meeting with Ford on the subject last month was fired In a magazine article this week U.S. News & World Report. Schlesinger warned that unless the United States strengthens its military power, the Russians will have a "strategic edge" by 1980

this morning for the third time Pentagon sources have said the spending reductions were



Weather

The forecast calls for clear skies with highs today near 40 and lows tonight in the 20s. The low Sunday night was 15 degrees.

Inside Today's News

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Monday, December 15, 1975

Our Capsule Policy

DAILY NEWS

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.

Ozone Scare Based On Theory, Not Facts

An anti - business, anti - growth mentality is busily at work across the length and breadth of the land. Making use of unproved theories. rather than hard scientific facts, and working through lobbying pressure groups, that mentality has effectively stopped or drastically curtailed production of th additional energy this nation critically needs, disrupted one industry after another, and pushed through thousands of laws and regulations which act to inhibit our individual freedom.

The cranberry scare, the mercury in fish hysteria, the ban on DDT and other pesticides, the banning of cyclamates, the campaign to hold up the Alaskan pipeline, the concerted efforts to stop offshore oil drilling and the mining of western coal, the drive to stop or slow down construction of nuclear energy plants, are all cases in point

Latest of these scare tactics to make the headlines is the claim that "fluorocarbons" (the propellant used in aerosol sprays and the chemical used in refrigerators and air - conditioner systems primarily) are destroying the ozone shield that protects us from ultra violet rays from the sun. Cognizant of the damage such campaigns have done to other industries in the past, concerned members of the aerosol industry, in cooperation with the Manufacturing Chemists Association, have launched a \$5 million multi - faced, three - year global study in an effort to separat facts from fiction

"Hopefully," according to a bulletin published by the Western Aerosol Information Bureau of Beverly Hills, California, "these tests will give the answer as to whether facts would support or disprove a disturbing theory put forth by (some) scientists last vear

Since every theory, whether scientific or social, attracts people who equate theory with fact and demand immediate remedies, the bulletin went on to explain, attempts are being made to introduce legislation that would ban the use of fluorocarbons; this despite the fact that industry scientists have consistently pointed out that "to little is yet known about the various layers of swirling gases which envelop our globe, to draw any true picture or conclusions now."

"Direct evidence for or against the theory has yet to be obtained by in - depth testing," the bulletin went on at greater length, "but most scientists deem the risk involved in taking time to gather this evidence is small since the target date for obtaining this critical data is barely more than two years away and increased exposure to ultra violet sunlight would be less than many people incur during sunbathing

If, on the other hand, the scaremongers are successful in getting a premature ban imposed on the use of fluorocarbons, the bulletin warned, it "would completely disrupt an \$8 billion industry employing more than 1,100,000 Americans.

As Patrick McCurdy, a McGraw - Hill editor wrote on the subject. 'In short, we're talking about a basically unknown effect on a little understood phenomenon brought on by a debatable cause. And yet a number of people have set in motion what amounts to a star

Insurance Not Answer By RICHARD L. LESCHER WASHINGTON - The largest single supplier to General Motors Corporation is not U.S.

third

Steel, as you might suspect, but rather Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which provides health insurance for many of the industrial giant's, employees. And if all the separate Blue Cross - Blue Shield plans covering GM employees were combined, they would be in first place, Metropolitan Life a distant second, and U.S. Steel a remote

Federal

Those startling facts illustrate why American businesses are

trying hard to find better ways to provide good health care at reasonable cost.

Does that mean a government health insurance program, as some have suggested? It might. But we have to be very careful what kind of government program. Just throwing money at the problem is not only not a solution, it may well be compounding the trouble. Medical costs have risen twice as fast as the rate of inflation since 1950. Such an outcome is inevitable when the money available to pay for a product or service is increased faster than the supply of that product or service.

Somehow, we have got to find a way to insure that no one suffers from lack of needed medical attention, while the total cost of the health care system remains affordable.

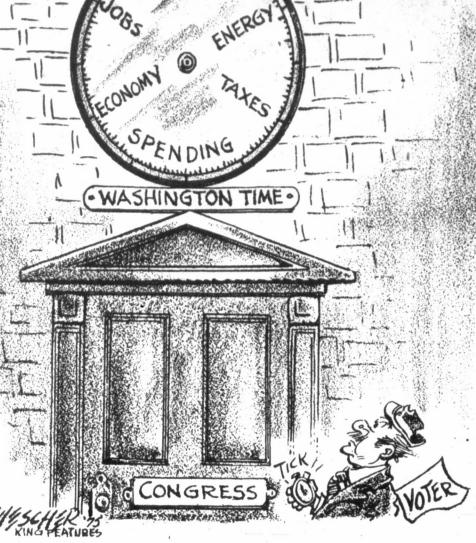
We already live in a society in which nine out of 10 people are covered by some form of health insurance. The near universality of this coverage has tended to make physicians, patients and hospitals careless about costs. ("Don't worry about the bill, the insurance company will pay for it.")

There are a number of other factors contributing to the steep rise in medical care costs:

PRESTIGE. Hospitals often buy costly equipment that is used infrequently. It's the medical equivalent of keeping up with the Joneses. Good regional or metropolitan - area health care planning can insure that all necessary services are available, while preventing wasteful duplication.

MANPOWER. Several problems here. Physicians tend to be in oversupply in wealthy, metropolitan areas, and hard to ind in rural areas and urban

technicians



HE HAS THE TIME

JURORS' NAMES Withheld in Connally Case

noting that many of his

colleagues have become aware

of juror fears of retaliation by

defendants and heckling by the

kept secret "to avoid

retaliations by those who are

indicted," and when they return

the indictments "they are

identified only by number"

when they appear in open court.

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By CLARK MOLLENHOFF express appreciation for the fact WASHINGTON, D.C. - In that they are referred to only by action unprecedented in federal number in the courtroom, court, U.S. District Judge because they are often fearful of retaliation by the defendant or George Hart continues to not reveal the jurors who acquitted friend of the defendant," Hart former Treasury Secretary said John Connally of bribery Hart conceded that "due

process of law" requires that the charges. Although the trial ended nine defendant in each criminal case months ago, Hart feels the be given the names, age, secrecy should be continued so employment, and background of the jurors will not be harassed each of the jury members, and by the press about the verdict. that keeping the names publicly "I would never impose a secret does not lessen the

secrecy on the names of jurors in any cases involving gangsters or labor racketeers, or in any other case where I believed there was a possibility of a jury fix." Hart said.

"Even in this case, if anyone came to me with any evidence of a jury fix, I would make the names of the jurors public. However, with Governor Connally as the defendant, represented by Mr. (Edward Bennett) Williams, a those procedures "only one step further" in imposing secrecy on a list of petit jurors in the Connally case. The judge conceded this

"probably eliminates one of the safeguards" against a jury fix, but he felt conditions in the Connally trial were such that he could do without the safeguard he believes would be essential in a case of someone like former Teamster President James R. Hoffa

Hoffa, now missing and possibility of retaliatory acts believed dead, was convicted of from an enraged defendant. conspiring to bribe a federal Hart said jurors in the jury in Nashville, and one of Connally case did not ask for the Hoffa's lawyers and one of his secrecy, but "when the trial was associates were convicted of over, a number of them told me attempted jury tampering in the that they appreciated that their trial in Chattanooga where names had not been released." Hoffa was eventually convicted. More judges may be imposing secrecy on jury lists, Hart said,

Hart recognizes that jury fixing is a constant problem "with certain types of lawyers and defendants. He said he would have removed the secrecy from the jury list "if there

Sensing the News N.Y. Scandal Needs **Grand Jury Action**

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN Though President Ford has allowed New York City to escape formal bankruptcy proceedings, the Justice Department should not permit the city's politicians to escape scrutiny by a federal grand jury. It is clear that certain officeholders in New York City

violated a public trust when they sold bonds on the basis of a misrepresentation of the city's financial position. They lied in describing the size of the city's tax base and forecast a high level of revenues which they knew could not be attained.

In telling these falsehoods, they set the stage for the city's financial downfall. They imposed staggering burdens on the taxpayers of New York City. They created a situation wherein the taxpayers of the entire nation will be called on to " finance a rescue operation for the metropolis. In short, their offenses against the public well being are much worse than those of the various Watergate figures. The latter also lied but did not create a major financial crisis.

But one doesn't hear talk of a Watergate mentality in connection with the spender politicians who mismanaged New York City's affairs for years. The liberal chic elements that praised the Watergate. grand jury to the skies and demanded the most intensive grand jury proceedings are strangely silent with regard to the super - liberals in charge in New York City. They aren't insisting that former mayors of the metropolis be called to testify or that current officials

be indicted. What we are witnessing is a classic case of the liberal double standard. Yet it is a crime to make fraudulent representation in issuing bonds. Reckless borrowers in charge of New York City's finances managed to borrow huge sums by citing anticipated taxes. But many of

the taxes cited were on tax exempt public properties, including a school, a park, an urban renewal site, and



properties owned by diplomatic There is good reason to believe that more than one public figure in New York City should be put in the "slammer because of what U.S. Rep.

> bookkeeping. Another Tennessee congressman, Rep. Robin Beard, has rightly said that "the Justice Department should investigate the city officials who have juggled their books to hide deficits in the billions of dollars." He added that "if any businessman had played games with the books like that, he'd be under the jail today.

James Quillen of Tennessee has

referred to as "fraudulent

Indeed there is a vast amount to be studied in the New York situation. Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia has declared that the banks of New York, which hold much of the city's bonds, should be required to disclose how they would benefit from the Ford administration's bailout legislation. The senator said: "We ought to know how much the taxpayers are benefitting these banks.'

Incidentally, the nation's taxpayers owe a debt of gratitude to these members of Congress and others, such as Sens, James Allen of Alabama and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who have valiantly opposed federal subsidization of New York City.

The New York financial mess is a scandal of immense proportions. The public must not allow the liberals in Congress to sweep the scandal under the rug. A giant fraud has been perpetrated in New York City over a period of years. The fraud is much more serious than the Watergate affair

The only way to get the whole truth and expose the wrongdoers is for a federal grand jury to be empaneled to call those who have mishandled New York City's fiscal affairs for the past decade or more.

MINT OPENS The United States Mint at Carson City, Nev., began operation Nov. 1, 1869.

chamber proceeding to ban a product before anything like a clear cut case has been made against it.

All In The Name

agencies require assorted forms, reports and paperwork amounting to more than 10 billion sheets of paper per year? That the cost to the American economy for this mountain of pulp comes to some \$40 billion annually?

Who said so? Why, the Commission on Federal Paperwork, which recently sent out a two - page press release on the subject to Lord knows how many American newspeople at a cost of Lord knows how much. The commission is meeting this week in San Francisco, 3.000 miles from its official Washington residence, in order to assess the "actual extent of the burden imposed by Federal reporting.

The press release further informs us that the Commission on Federal Paperwork was established by Congress and began its activities on Oct. 3. 1975. It is composed of fourteen members, whose names and illustrious titles are listed on the second sheet of of said release --handy, no doubt, so that newspeople won't need to commit the names to memory. We have it right there on

paper - beautiful, white, THE BUREAUCRATS



'This is the tenth time I've been deported don't I get a cake or something?'

Did you know that federal mimeographed, blessing - to the - forest - industry, tax supported paper. Which is what the commission - need we say it? - was enacted to ... Well, maybe it wasn't supposed to fight it. Maybe the Commission on Federal Paperwork was formed to commit federal paperwork, after all.

> HALE EXECUTED Nathan Hale was executed as a spy at New York on Sept. 22, 1776.

STEEL STRIKE A major United States Steel Corp. strike began on Sept. 22, 1919

> D.C. GETS DELEGATE

On Sept. 22, 1970, President Nixon signed a bill giving the District of Columbia its first non-voting delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives.

SCARBOROUGH SEIZED

The American fleet on Sept. 23, 1779, captured the Scarborough off the English coast.

PEER REVIEW. The quality of care provided and the utilization of health care facilities should be monitored by special committees of physicians. It is -understandably — a responsibility that physicians dislike. But it should be clear by now that unless the medical profession does an adequate job of policing itself, someone else

do become sick.

less qualified will do it. DEFENSIVE MEDICINE. Physicians are keeping patients in hospitals longer than necessary and ordering many needless tests to cover themselves in case of a malpractice suit. These practices add to costs, as does the soaring cost of malpractice insurance. This issue is so complex and throny that it is probably best to see what comes of the various experiments underway in individual states before trying to adopt a national policy. In any case, state law governs most malpractice matters.

As you can see, there is no single "solution" to our health care problems.

distinguished member of the slums. There are also too many physicians in some specialties, bar, I think that any improper actions would be highly not enough in others. And unlikely. finally, we now use the highly

Hart does not know of any trained, expensive physician to other judge -- state or federal -do work that could safely be who has put such a cloak of delegated to lower - cost secrecy around a jury. PREVENTIVE MEDICINE. "I've talked to a lot of jurors after they have returned their It is a lot cheaper to keep a

verdicts, and they usually person well than to cure him after he's sick. But as things are **Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer now organized, most health

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER When Reagan heard about the run - down condition of naval ships, he promptly urged refurbishing the Monitor and Merrimac.

In keeping with the yuletide spirit, Nixon, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell should sing Christmas carols outside the White House.

The CIA decided not to gift wrap their pens, cigars or skin -26 Accumulates diving suits.

> Reagan is open to suggestions for his running mate providing his last name is Goldwater

The GOP is worried that if the Democrats pick Humphrey, Nixon will demand equal time.

The Democrats are ready for their presidential exhibition games. They now have eleven quarterbacks.

Children who carry their lunch to school will get more protein from a pot roast sandwich than one made with bologna or frankfurters.

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Son To Sue Parents For Premature Surgery

> By Abigail Van Buren C 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, age 32. My parents had me circumcised when I was an infant. We are Christians, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this manner

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is an assault on his person and a violation of his rights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for \$100,000 for having permanently disfigured me. Do you know if such a suit has ever been filed?

SERIOUS IN N.Y.

DEAR SERIOUS: No, I don't. But if you win, you could call it "severance pay."

DEAR ABBY: Like a lot of other people, I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I have something to say. I lived with my husband for a year before we were married because we both wanted to be sure we were right for each other in every way.

I know the heartache it causes parents who have trouble accepting that sort of thing, but believe me, divorce, which is dirty and painful 99 per cent of the time, is even harder on them. I know. I've been there, too.

I never slept with my first husband until we were married, and that marriage was a nightmare. We dated for three years before we were engaged, but we didn't really know each other.

I don't think kids who have lived together should expect their parents to give them a big wedding and honeymoon, but I don't believe a wedding can make a marriage.

Living together may be no guarantee that the marriage will succeed, but at least both parties will know what they are getting into.

It may not be the answer for everyone, but I wish people would quit condemning those who think it's best for them. I've been married for two years and have an adorable 4-month-old baby.

NEVER BEEN HAPPIER

Bri

DEAR NEVER: When you assume that living together for a year will teach both parties "what they are getting into," you're baying at the moon. A successful marriage is made of three parts: luck, patience and effort. I know of no sure shortcuts.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently called for jury duty for three weeks. I work three hours a day and made arrangements to make up the work at odd hours so I could serve as a juror. I felt it was an honor and a privilege, but when I mention it to people, they make me feel as though I must have been crazy to let myself get "trapped" for jury duty. They say I should have had a doctor write me an excuse or have my boss say that it would jeopardize my job.

Am I a nut for feeling as I do? Or do only suckers serve? HONORED

DEAR HONORED: You're no nut. You are a good citizen, and others could learn from you.



Third Man Arrested In Murder of Knight

MIAMI (UPI) - Salvatore Soli, the third suspect sought in the Philadelphia slaying of newspaper heir John S. Knight III, was arrested at a Miami motel late Sunday. A female companion alerted authorities to his whereabouts.

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Soli. 37. was captured without a struggle as he walked into the downtown South Winds Motel. The arrest climaxed a weeklong search which concentrated in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey.

Miami Homicide Detective Jimmy Beall said Soli and two female companions, aged 18 and 19. arrived in Miami by bus from somewhere in Georgia Saturday and checked into the motel. One of the girls apparently "got scared" and called police headquarters, Beall said. Authorities said Soli had

shaved his mustache and bleached his hair to alter his appearance. A magistrate hearing was set for 10:30 a.m. today on a federal charge of unlawful flight to

Country Club. avoid prosecution. Soli, a convicted drug user with more than 50 previous arrests, was one of three men accused in the Dec. 7 murder.

Another suspect. Isias "Felix" Melendez, 20, was found

shot to death near a golf course - Although witnesses saw only in Pine Hill, N.J. A third man, one man, police suspect several Steven Maleno, 25, surrendered persons may have been into police Friday volved in the murder of two Knight. 30. special projects women during a break-in at a editor of the Philadelphia Daily

home for the handicapped. News, was stabbed to death in Jacksonville homicide Lt. J.L. his apartment during an Suber said the assailant or apparent robbery, police said. assailants terrorized residents Melendez' body was found by of the Bethesda Center on U.S. a caddy on a dirt road near a Highway 1 briefly Sunday golf course at the Pine Valley morning, after breaking in through a back door about 3 a.m. Maleno was arraigned on In the next 15 to 20 minutes,

charges of murder, robbery, police said, Mrs. Thelma Eloise attempted murder, aggravated Lehman was stabbed to death, assault, burglary and criminal Mrs. Delta Post Bernis was conspiracy and was held without fatally shot and her husband, bail for a preliminary hearing Joseph Thomas Bemis, was Dec. 17. seriously wounded. In addition,

Murderer Hits Handicapped JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)

a handicapped man and woman were beaten. A man reportedly entered the

room of Gary Jackson Reach, a cerebral palsy victim on duty as a switchboard operator, bound him, threw him on the floor and beat him into unconsciousness before making his way to upstairs rooms in the facility,

using a set of keys entrusted to Reach

Suber said there was apparently a scuffle in Mrs. Lehman's room during which she was stabbed. The bandit then apparently went to the room of Joy Denise Castlen, 22, a blind resident, and lured her downstairs by telling her he was sion, the blind woman managed

Moluccans holding 25 hostages

But there were no signs the

gunmen inside the red-brick

resume negotiations with them

Trade union official Louis

some sympathy for their

the hijackers, we were given, for

they were very kind to us," he

said. "They kept both the train

and the lavatory clean

He said there was "hardly an

Whatever we asked for from

the manager and there was a fire

horred the killings.

psalms

321 W. Albert.

Laurier said the hostages

killed time by "dozing knee-

toknee, reading pamphlets on

the Moluccan cause distributed

by the hijackers, playing cards

and sometimes singing

The terrorists seized the two-

car. yellow train as it sped

through a potato field near

Beilen, about 75 miles north of

Amsterdam, They demanded

Items for consideration

include the tax evaluation report

from Prichard and Abbott, the

proposed school calendar for

1976 - 77, and permission slips,

an item added to the adjenda at

the request of Bill Mackey,

president of the Pampa

Pampa, Texas

Once downstairs he began beating Miss Castlen, who began screaming, waking Bernis and his wife. The couple reportedly went out to the hall and the shooting erupted. Police said during the confuto telephone police and lock herself in a rest room. The bandit had fled when police arrived but Suber said Miss Castlen would not come out of the restroom until she heard a police radio.

Monday, December 15, 1975

Bemis, an unsalaried staff worker, was in serious condition at University Hospital

Terrorist Band Surren ders

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) - A band of Biblein the Indonesian consulate to reading terrorists who held 23 surrender as well hostages aboard a hijacked train were "nice helpful fellows" who tried to make their consulate planned to give up. Officials said they hoped to captives comfortable, one of the released passengers said today. The six young South Molucthis morning. cans, who killed three persons during the 12-day ordeal, Laurier, one of the hostages aboard the train, said the surrendered meekly Sunday after meeting with a mediator passengers had begun to feel and praying with their hostages. Police said the six would captors

be charged with murder Hospital officials said the hostages were in good condi-

Dutch officials said they hoped the capitulation would persuade a second band of South

Lamar Burglarized

speakers, a set of keys and \$2 in stamps The officer said that from there the suspects went to the teachers lounge where a coke

machine was pryed open, and the money box removed. The box was found empty on explanation why we agreed that independence for their island homeland from Indonesia, a they were nice, helpful fellows former Dutch colony. who gave their scarves to the women, even though we ab-

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After the prayers, the longhaired gunmen, some wearing bright scarves around their necks, jumped from the train and walked across a cow pasture to where police and marines waited to arrest them. One waved a defiant clenched

Most of the hostages were able to walk from the unheated train and some even carried their luggage.

School Meeting Set A called meeting of the

DISD superintendent, has asked Pampa Independent School trustees to set the percent of District is set for 4 p.m. today at value on property in the district the Carver Educational Service in January Center Board Conference Room.

Long said the staff must begin in January to make the necessary changes in records in order to prepare the tax bills and tax rolls for distribution in September.

The board can set the tax rate in early summer when the budget is completed and the amount of needed revenue is determined." Dr. Long explained.

In other action the board will consider, due bills, invoices and a budget report

Kissinger Journeys To Fuerth power at large in the modern the subfreezing cold at the grave with a bully who threatened to FUERTH, West Germany world of Falk Stern, his maternal beat him up. grandfather.

(UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today accepted the highest honor granted by the Bavarian birthplace from which Nazi, terror drove his family 37 years ago. He then prayed at his grandfather's grave.

Accepting the city's Golden Citizen Medal - Kissinger was the 17th native to receive it the Secretary warned of the 'dark force of brutality and raw



Cemetery.

Perryton

Neb

MRS. VIDA E. HANCOCK Mrs. Vida Elizabeth Hancock,

67, of Sunray, died Sunday. Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Sunray with the Rev. Norman Cobb, pastor, officiating. Burial by Morrison Funeral Directors of Sunray will be in Lane Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Hancock was self employed in the income tax service business. Born in Danville, Ark., she had lived in Sunray 34 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are the widower, W.W. "Red" Hancock; two brothers, Dan Cowger of 'Anaheim, Calif., and Charles Cowger of El Dorado, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Janie Eckhart of Pampa, Mrs. Robert Begoon of Benton, Ark., and Mrs. Walter Hart of Tulsa, Okla.

"Of all the species on this planet, man alone has inflicted Although about 3,000 Jews

on himself the great part of his lived in Fuerth when Kissinger own anguish," he said. was born, most died in the Nazi Louis and Paula Kissinger holocaust and only about 200 accompanied their famous son now live in the city of 100,000. in a shiny Mercedes limousine About 10 of Kissinger's own provided by the city council to relatives lost their lives in Nazi take them to the New Jewish

Brothers Funeral Directors.

Saturday in a car crash on U.S.

83 about four miles north of

He had been a resident of

Farnsworth about one month

and he was an employe of Ford

Tool Co. He moved to

Farnsworth from Moore, Okla,

where he worked for Davton

Tire and Rubber Co. Mr. Adkins

was a Baptist. a U.S. Navy

veteran and a native of Omaha.

Survivors include the widow.

Susan: two daughters, Angela

and Stacey, both of the home; his mother and stepfather. Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Johnson of

Perryton; a brother, Howard of

Farnsworth; two half brothers.

Ted and Rickey Johnson, both of

Perryton; and a half sister,

concentration camps. We are very proud and Kissinger, witnesses said, happy that he has come." said prayed for about five minutes in Simon Rottermann, who prayed

alongside Kissinger. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher welcomed Kissinger on his Adkins, 25. of Farnsworth will arrival from London. be 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Kissinger, so the story goes. Church of Perryton with the negotiated his first peace Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor, settlement in Fuerth in 1934.

officiating. Burial will be in **Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell** Mainly About. Mr. Adkins was killed

People

Christmas Tree. Custom Flocking. Farm and Home Supply. (Adv.) For the Needlecrafter on your

list give a gift certificate from Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.) The Art Club will have a Christmas party at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Adney Parker's home at 1801 Christine.

The Gray County Heart Division will meet at 6:45 a.m., Tuesday, in the conference room of Highland General Hospital. Plans for "C.P.R. Week" in January will be discussed.

Stock Market

Ouotations

Now 53. and the first foreignborn secretary of state, Kissinger returned to Fuerth in triumph to accept the Golden

Citizen's Medal - a rare honor tion. previously accorded only 16 other natives, including Ludwig Erhard, father of West Germany's "economic miracle."

Kissinger's mother, father and brother arrived in Fuerth Sunday to take part in the ceremony honoring him.

The Secretary of State had planned to visit the graves of relatives, but decided to cancel when he learned that he would have been followed by a horde of reporters and cameramen.

In a speech he delivered in German, Kissinger said the award of the city's Golden Citizen's Medal to him showed "to what extent we have overcome an unhappy past.

Several items were reported eight - track tape recorder, two missing as a result of a burglary at Lamar School reported Sunday afternoon.

Principal Dan Johnson of 1928 N. Dwight said that the building was entered Saturday through the kitchen door on the southwest portion of the building by prying the door open with a blunt object or screwdriver.

the bathroom floor.

themselves.

Classroom Teachers The officer said he was taken Association. The officer's report shows that to the music room where it was The board of trustees also will discovered that a window had the principal's office was consider appointment of a board entered been broken and the screen of equalization during the partially torn and bent. Taken from the closet was an January meeting. Dr. Dan Long. A PRE-CHRISTMAS GALE!



HAROLD W. ADKINS Services for Harold Wade Cathy Johnson of Perryton.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions Clarence Pyeatt, Canadian Mrs. Joyce Moran, 704 Lefors St Baby Girl Moran, 704 Lefors. Mrs. Zora Sanders, Wheeler. Mrs. Glynnda Leatherman, Road Mobeet ie. Keven Hefner, White Deer. George Clemmons, Lefors. Timothy Owens, Lefors. Mrs. Velma Batteas, 818 N. Nelson. Mrs. Lula Gerbitz, 1018 Duncan Mrs. Lillie Jenkins, 112 S. Nelson Dierk T. Milum, 2145 11 ozs. Dogwood.

Dismissals

Elvis Wilkerson, 908 E.

Kathryn Trolinger, 117 S.

Mrs. Gertrude Culberson,

Mrs. Donna Holtman, 1130

Baby Girl Holtman, 1130

James Scott, 914 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Bessie Megee, Allison.

Walter Ehmann, 1602 Charles.

Mrs. Iva Moore, 329 N. Wells.

Phillip Hutchinson, 1228 S.

Miss Linda Bell, 316 Zimmer.

Bob Young, 1008 Terry Rd.

Miss Tonya Organ, 412 West.

Births

704 Lefors St., baby girl at 8:27

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Judith I. Russell, 344

Baby Girl Russell, 341 Anne.

Abel W. Wood, 510 Cook.

Mrs. Karen Bowman, Western

Mrs. Patsy E. Bonner,

Mrs. Violet L. Bowers, 704 E.

Mrs. Sarah Arthur, 400 N.

Mrs. Basilisa M. Macias, 515

Baby Boy Macias, 515 W.

Ceeli S. Kindle, 301 Henry. Mr. Holland H. Lamb, Pampa

Mrs. Fern Chase, Pampa

a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran,

Mrs. Fannye Greenhouse,

Kennie Day, Miami.

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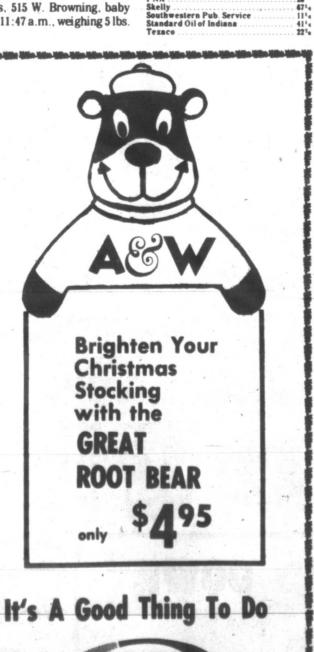
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Mrs. Frances Boyd, 504 Henry Hubert Stone, Pampa. Mrs. Melba Johnson, 1801 N. Sumner Dismissals Keven Hefner, White Deer. Valeri Morse, 2611 Navajo Mrs. Mary M. Worley, Borger. James D. Barker, 1935 N. Hobart **Births** Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell, 341 Anne, baby girl at 7:41 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Macias, 515 W. Browning, baby boy at 11:47 a.m., weighing 5 lbs.



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The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Penner and Smith. Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. pl.20 43.00 43.77 42.75 43.20 April pl.66 42.66 43.10 41.70 42.65 June mi.10 43.10 48.30 42.85 43.20 Aug. pl.20 43.25 43.35 43.47 43.35 Oct. 42.45 42.30 42.30 42.50 Dec. pl.38 46.55 46.75 46.45 46.75 The following 11 a.m. grain guotations Dec. pl. 38 46.55 40.73 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$3.30 Bu

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 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 Franklin Life

 Franklin Life
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 So. West. Life
 24%
 25

 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.
 Beatrice Foods
 23%

 Cabot
 17%
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 Celanese Cities Service Kerr-McGee Penney's Phillips Skelly Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana





Pampa, Texas Monday, December 15, 1975 Controversy Embroils, Gov's Mansion

By RAEL F. AMOS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's century-old governor's mansion has been embroiled in controversy throughout the years — from the surrender of outlaw Frank James to Gov. Thomas Crittenden to recent squabbles over restoration.

The current battle over the French-Italian structure situated on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River centers around a \$2.8 million restoration proposal for the nation's only unairconditioned state executive mansion.

First Lady Carolyn Bond last week unleashed her Kentucky temper on reporters who disclosed a new plan by St. Louis Architect Theodore J. Wofford for Missouri Mansion Preservation, a private group established last year by Mrs. Bond.

The group raised \$20,000 for a 65-page report, which she delivered to a Kansas City newspaper. After publication, a Democratic candidate for governor promptly criticized the proposal, saying the Bonds' taste was obviously too expensive for Missouri and it was understandable why they would want to keep the project cost secret.

Mrs. Bond, who has actively campaigned for mansion restoration for three years, said there was no attempt at secrecy. But, she was critical of stories which focused on Wofford's recommendation that a \$1.5 million, 300-seat dining room be carved out of the stone bluffs under the mansion proyiding a panoramic view of the Missouri River valley for diners.

The first lady contended the dining room recommendaton was only one paragraph of the report. Basically, she said the interest of the commission is in restoring and renovating the mansion.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond has publicly supported his wife's recommendations for restoration, but opposes the dining room because of the tight state budget.

"The architect's report was just the beginning," she said. "We felt before we could start restoring rooms, we had to make sure the building was safe. What we're trying to do is to restore and preserve a historic house.

"The governor's mansion belongs to all the people of the state and we want it to be not only a safe and comfortable home for the first families who live here, but for the thousands of visitors who come to the mansion each year." During Bond's administration, the four-

story, 27-room mansion has been open to the public on a regular basis for the first time in its history. Mrs. Bond said more than 85,000 persons have toured or have been entertained in the mansion the past three years.

The Victorian parlor where the last member of the Jesse James gang, Frank James, gave up his pistols to Gov. Crittenden and went to prison on Oct. 5, 1882, is being redesigned to serve as a library.

library. "This is the only governor's mansion in the country without air conditioning," Mrs. Bond said. "It has ony three sources of heat, and today it's snowing outside and we can't get the heat on the second floor. It would be impossible to retain any fine antique furniture because of the temperature problems and the lack of any type of humidity control."

Expenditures for the mansion have been controversial throughout its 104 year history.

It was built under Gov. B. Gratz Brown in

1871 for \$75,000, which was \$25,000 more than the legislature appropriated. Former state Planning and Construction Director John D. Paulus Jr. estimated in 1970 it would cost \$1.5 million to replace the mansion. Kiss to j

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In 1957, newly elected Gov. James T. Blair Jr. refused to move his family into what he termed the "rat-infested fire trap."

Mrs. John M. Dalton continued restoration after the Blairs vacated the mansion, and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes undertook extensive rebuilding programs. In 1969, Mrs. Hearnes broke her arm when she tripped over tools left by workers in a darkened dining room.

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May Protect Lockheed

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked a federal judge to protect "uncorroborated. sensational and potentially damaging information" about Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s alleged payments to foreign government officials, the State Department said Saturday.

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The request was in connection with a Securities and **Exchange** Commission attempt to acquire internal Lockheed documents pertaining to more than \$100 million in payments to foreign sales agents and government officials including at least one European country .. During the period in question, Lockheed's primary European business was the sale of F104

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Starfighter jets to West Germany. More than 140 Starfighters have crashed, killing more than 80 pilots.

> West Germany's Federal Audit Board wrote a report in " 1971 critical of the purchase, which had been recommended by Franz Joseph Strauss when he was defense minister.

Northrop Corp., which last spring acknowledged payments to European government officials including a former member of the West German Parliament, said it was following common practice. Lockheed denied its activities were similar to Northrop's.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5 ear Monday, December 15, 1975 Pampa, Texas **Millions Wasted** WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fedwhich medical organizatons It said GAO auditors examtures and enrollment, charges to

eral investigators say the government has wasted millions of dollars promoting experimental health care programs that are often mismanaged and ineffective. A new General Accounting care. Office report said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is "keeping a sinking ship afloat" by subsidizing socalled Health Maintenace Organizations around the nation. HEW auditors themselves are people

financed HMOs in an effort to eliminate waste and improve performance. HMOs are a relatively new

offer a wide range of health services for a fixed, prepaid subscription fee. This approach is supposed to promote preventive medicine and thus reduce the long-term cost of health

When he signed the subsidy law, Richard M. Nixon hailed the approach as "an important response to the challenge of finding better ways to improve health care for the American

results." HEW has spent \$57.5 million for 251 HMO grants since 1970. The GAO report, presented Friday in connection with public Senate hearings, rated the concept in health insurance, in results of this program dismal.

ined 38 HMO projects which got \$33.4 million in federal aid over the first three years of the subsidy program, through 1973.

They rated only three - in Cambridge, Mass.; Rochester, N.Y.; and New Hyde Park, N.Y. as "promising." They reported "serious doubt" about 18 others and found the remaining 17 had either lost their federal aid or had "little prospects of producing useful

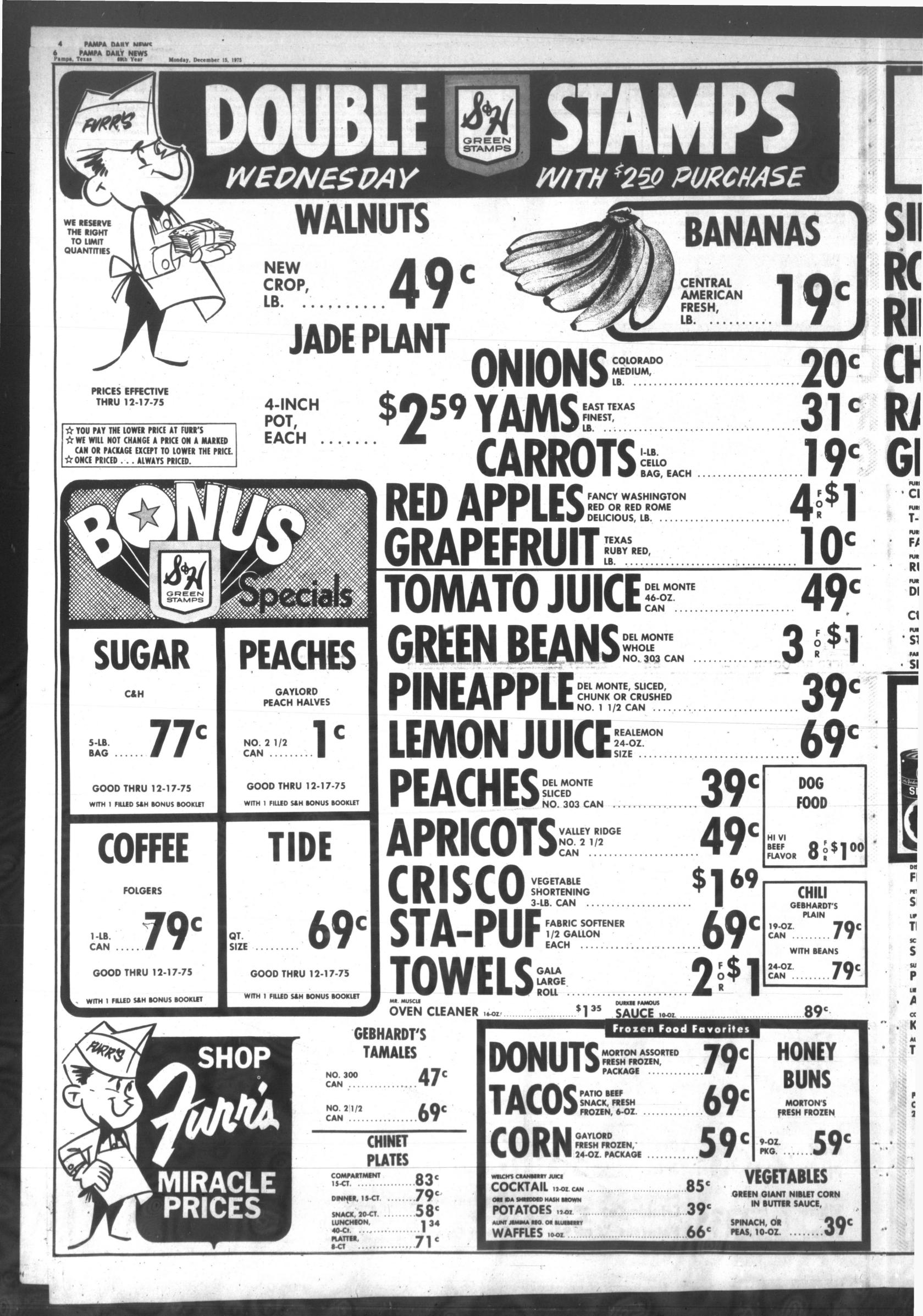
The auditors cited cases of 'inadequate accounting and internal control systems, overcharges to federal agencies due to errors in reporting expendiland.

federal grants or contracts for questionable items and inadequate documentation for expenditures."

In addition, they said, planned HMOs in cities like Denver. Baltimore and Charleston, S.C., and in such states as Vermont and New Hampshire never really got started after receiving extensive federal aid.

The 38 projects investigated were in California, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio. Pennsylvania and Rhode Is-













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ampa, Texas Monday, December 15, 1975



Parents' Pride

Mrs. Lois Fagan put the limelight on some young performers during the last of three recitals she sponsored for her piano students Friday and Saturday. Playing "We Three Kings" by John H. Hopkins are, left piano, from back, Toni Robertson, Elaine Kelley, Tami Robertson and

Sunday.

Malley Kay Hammer. Seated at the right piano, from back, are Darla Denham, Sheila Holmes and Sandra Sanders. The rhythm section from left was Melissa Wadsworth, Deena Kelley, Jyeton Jaco and Donna Denham. (Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)



By United Press International Consumer Agency's Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first and only head of the twovear-old Consumer Product Safety Commission says senior members of the agency's staff have drawn up a plan to phase the agency out of existence by 1982

Chairman Richard Simpson. who has announced his resignation, said in an interview with UPI some agencies can outlive their usefulness. He said a plan to phase out his agency. for instance, can work if the commission has finished its task by then and "products would no longer present unreasonable risks

Sim growing trend toward public concern for safety since the agency began operating in May. 1973. More important, he said, manufacturers are showing more concern about product safety, "Product safety has been raised to the attention of the board level, as opposed to keeping it locked up in the engineering department", he said

Financial Collanse

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - The man who bought three American banks with funds backed by the Soviet Union has gone bust, it was reported Sources in Hong Kong and Singapore, quoted in the Sac-

ramento Bee, said that Amos Dawe's multi-million dollar empire had been delisted on Asian stock exchanges and his line of credit from the Moscow Narodny Bank withdrawn.

Federal officials said that the school lunches. three banks purchased by Dawe last year, Peninsula National Bank of Burlingame, Tahoe National Bank and First National Bank of Fresno, are fiscally sound despite Dawe's apparent financial collapse. The Bee had reported the banks were purchased by Dawe. million vearly. who made his fortune trading in Asian real estate, through a line of credit that was traced back to the Soviet bank's Singapore branch The newspaper quoted a "former top official" for the Peninsula bank as saying news accounts revealing the Soviet backing for the purchases triggered the default. Following the news accounts the Russian bank withdrew its \$10 million line of credit.

Food Wasters WASHINGTON (UPI) - Stu-

dies of family garbage in Tucson, Ariz, and school garbage in show that middle income Americans waste more food than the rich and the poor. The National Observer reported in this week's edition that the two studies show millions of dollars worth of food being. wasted by Americans. A study

of school garbage in Springfield, Ore., showed children who away large amounts of their daily The newspaper said the

Tucson survey found that some middle income families wasted about 25 per cent of the food they buy. Overall, the study found that about 10 per cent of the food

had close ties to Salazar, who wealthy were more suffered a stroke in 1968 and was replaced by Prime Minister

in 1970

regime

Marcelo Caetano. Salazar died

Health Care Waste

and the

frugal.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The General Accounting Office has reported that millions of government dollars have been wasted promoting experimental health care programs that are often mismanaged and ineffective.

The weekend report said the Health, Education and Welfare Department is "keeping a sinking ship afloat" by subsidizing Health Maintenace Organizations around the nation.

HMOs are a relatively new concept in health insurance, in which medical organizatons offer a wide range of health

Fagan Students Give Holiday Piano Recitals

given Friday and Saturday by young musicians, ranging from kindergarten to high school levels. The performers were all piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan who sponsored the recitals.

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High school and junior high students presented a Christmas concert Friday night, beginning with "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Participating were Janelle McCabe, Nancy Kelley, Becky Ogdon, Mrs. Earl Davis, Randie Miller, Becky Winters, Brenda Veach, Wanda Ledford and

Three piano recitals were Terri Lyn Prentice. Assisting in the performance were Doug Eubanks and Doyle Gil. The first of two programs on

Saturday featured students on the kindergarten and grade school classes. The morning performance was offered by eight musicians, including Melissa Wadsworth, Deena Kelley, Jyeton Jaco, Sheila Gordon, John Williams, Terry Winters, Cliff Kelley and Donna

Denham. The Saturday matinee highlight was a trio and a quartet playing on two pianos,

accompanied by a rhythm section. They played "We Three Kings by John H. Hopkins. Performers for that segment were Toni Robertson, Elaine Kelley, Tami Robertson, Malley Kay Hammer, Melissa Wadsworth, Deena Kelley, Jyeton Jaco, Donna Denham, Sandra Sanders, Sheila Holmes and Darla Denham.

The Christmas recitals were given for the parents of the performers. Following each recital, students participated in Christmas gift exchanges.

The hospital budgets

Hospital Board Today To Reconsider Budget

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff The Highland Géneral Hospital Board of Managers willmeet at 5:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the hospital. When contacted this morning, Robert Monogue, administrator, said resubmission of the \$3.6

million budget is on the agenda. "As ordered by the Commissioners Court?" inquired a reporter.

"I'm worried about what's ordered by my board," Monogue

replied. The board of managers, headed by Fred Neslage. is appointed by the Gray County

Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court Friday kicked back the \$3.6 million budget which included a 12 per cent increase for wage hikes alone. Commissioner Don Hinton of Pampa, who had attended the Nov. 17 meeting of the hospital board, when the

budget was approved, submitted Tenreiro was also president of the motion to return the budget the central junta of the for study Portuguese legion, a paramili-The budget includes proposed tary organization that was one expenses for the operation of of the mainstays of the Salazar

both McLean General and Highland General hospitals.

A proposed increase in malpractice rates also will be discussed during the meeting tonight. The proposed rates, Monogue said, will be announced tenight.

In other action the board will consider changing the employe retirement plan from 5 to 7 per cent as requested by the commissioners court.

The hospital budgets took up considerable time during

Friday's meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court. Several local residents addressed the court in regard to

the budget increase. Joan Little Jailed

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -Joan Little, a black woman acquitted of murdering her white jailer, has been arrested and jailed in Women's Prison for failing to appear last week to sign bond papers on another

charge. Miss Little, 21. was arrested Sunday in Durham, N.C., 23 miles away. She had failed to make a routine appearance Thursday at the clerk of

Supreme Court's office to sign bond certification papers. She had been free on bond while appealing a larceny and breaking and entering conviction.

Durham police said they received a tip on Miss Little's whereabouts from Orange County police, and arrested her in a Durham motel at 6:35 p.m. EST. They said she was with her mother and brother at the time.

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"I'd rather explain

ultimately must be approved by the Commissioners Court. Judge Don Cain said that unless the budget is approved by the end of this pay period, Dec. 25, the only raises that will become effective will be those needed to comply # with the minimum wage law. The new law, which becomes

effective Jan. 1, compels * hospitals to pay at least \$2.20 hourly.

The budget calls for a minimum of \$2.30 hourly - the minimum wage law as it will apply to industry at that time.

"I wouldn't want to have this agency still around in the tricentennial celebration, 100 years from now.

services for a fixed, prepaid brought to homes in the city ended up in the trash. The value subscription fee. That approach was estimated at up to \$11 The Oregon study consisted of examining the discards of about care 3.000 students participating in school-lunch programs at nine schools. It was found that the wasted milk alone would provide a full day's protein requirements for 117 children.

The Tucson study found that the most significant waste was of such staples as beef, fruit and vegetables and most of it occurred in middle class neighborhoods. Both the poor

is supposed to promote preventive medicine and thus reduce the long term cost of health HEW has spent \$57.5 million for 251 HMO grants since 1970. Of 38 studied, the GAO report rated only three - in Cambridge, Mass.; Rochester, N.Y.; and New Hyde Park, N.Y. - as "promising." They reported "serious doubt" about 18 others

and found the remaining 17 had either lost their federal aid or had "little prospects of producing useful results.

Portugese Hunted LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -Authorities have launched a manhunt for Adm. Henrique Tenreiro, a former associate of the late Portuguese dictator Antonio Salazar

Tenreiro escaped Friday night during transfer from prison to a clinic for medical treatment.

"The prisoner took advantage of this opportunity to escape," a government announcement said. "All necessary measures have been taken for his recapture.

Tenreiro was a wealthy businessman who ruled the Portuguese fishing industry and

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cloud dissipated within hours.

ployed at the chemical plant.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) - An explosion in a railroad tank car at the Hooker Chemical plant killed four persons and unleashed clouds of deadly chlorine gas over this honeymoon resort city Sunday night

At least 87 other persons, some as far away as three miles. were injured. One was reported in critical condition. The cause of the blast was not known.

Company officials said the explosion occurred in one of three tank cars used for storage of recovered chlorine. Firemen extinguished the fire, but continued to stand by early today to check a small leak in another tank car which was ruptured in the initial explosion

Each tank car contained 30 tons of liquid chlorine, company officials said



The explosion sent a cloud of inhaling the toxic gas. chlorine gas over the area, but a Walter E. Fitzgerald, manag-Hooker spokesman said the er for productions at Hooker's Special Chemical Division, said the blast came from the edge of The dead were identified as Clyde McBride, 34, Raymond the plant where a number of Zaso, 60, James D. Calquhoun, employes were working.

29. and Lester Docks, 63, all Niagara Falls residents em-Police cordoned off a onemile section of the city near the Niagara County Coroner chemical plant but the fumes Oscar A. Bell listed the tentative began dissipating a short time cause of the deaths as inhalation after the explosion with the aid of chlorine gas. Autopsies were of 20 to 25 mile per hour southwesterly winds.

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George Socci, 35, also an employe at the plant, was listed in critical condition.

scheduled for today.

A hospital spokesman said most of those treated were employes in the immediate area of the chemical plant at the time of the explosion. He spokesman said most of those admitted shows how much:





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Colts Return To Playoffs

BY JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer

Coach Ted Marchibroda capped the biggest turnaround in pro football history Sunday, when his young Colts edged the Miami Dolphins 10-7 in overtime to move to the brink of the American Conference Eastern Division title.

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-Toni Linhart, an Austrianborn kicker with a reputation for being erratic, ended the tense struggle with 2:16 left in the 15minute sudden death overtime with a 31-yard field goal in a dense fog. The victory left Baltimore and Miami tied a 9-

But the race isn't settled -

yet. Each team has a game left and Cincinnati loses to San and if both win next week, Diego. Baltimore, having beaten Marchibroda, a former assist-Miami twice, would be division

ant at Washington who took over a team that finished 2-12 last If the Colts lose to New year England next week and Miami 'We beat a great Miami beats Denver, Miami would go

team," said the 44-year-old to the playoffs. If Baltimore Marchibroda. "I'm really proud wins. Miami still has a change of our guys because they came for a wildcard berth if they win back against the champions in

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the last quarter ... We've just got one more game to go yet. Miami took a 7-0 lead in the third quarter on Mercury Morris' three-yard run but

5:36 left on Lydell Mitchell's sixyard burst. Miami took possession first in the overtime but the drive

stalled and Larry Seiple punted out of bounds on the Colt four. Bert Jones took it from there, converting time and again on key third down situations before the Dolphins finally stopped Baltimore at the Miami 16. Linhart then sent the screaming crowd of 59,398 into frenzy with his winning kick.

"I was disheartened at what was a super punt by Seiple," Marchibroda said. "I figured we had to go 96 yards but that's what we've been doing all year. coming back from a difficult situation

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earning \$28,104 in that event.

Mesquite, Tex., bull riding, \$34.851. and Jimmle Gibbs. Valley Mills, Tex., barrel

Swim Results Results of the Pampa Triangular Swim Meet Saturday

TEAM TOTALS (BOYS) - Pampa 79.

ascosa 40. Caprock 23. TEAM TOTALS (GIRLS) — Amarillo 50.

Pampa Results Ted Brown, first 200 IM. Boys 200

racing, \$22,569.

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vet to be decided with one week left in the regular season. Pittsburgh captured the AFC Central title Saturday with a 35-14 triumph over Cincinnati and Baltimore tied the game with Dallas secured a wild card berth in the NFC by ousting Washington 31-10. On Sunday, St. Louis won the NFC East championship with a 34-20 romp over Chicago. The first round of

The AFC East is the only race

playoffs will be Dec. 27-28. In other games Sunday, Houston edged AFC West winner Oakland 27-26, Detroit stopped NFC Central champion Minnesota 17-10, NFC West champion Los Angeles dumped Green Bay 22-5, Buffalo whipped New England 34-14, Cleveland crushed Kansas City 40-14. Atlanta downed San Francisco 31-9. Denver beat Philadelphia 25-19 and the New York Giants stopped New Orleans 28-14. The



Bimbo Bivens (12) played his final game as a Groom Tiger Saturday in his team's loss to Big Sandy 2 -2 for the Class B state championship. Bivens, who tackled Big Sandy's David Overstreet, in the end zone for a safety, is shown (above) being pressured by a host of Wildcats and (below) tackling Overstreet, the state's top rusher this season with over 3,000 yards, on another occasion. Bivens was Groom's starting and a defensive back this season. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Final Game

Lakers Wallop Pistons

By United Press International The Los Angeles Lakers have won 14 straight games at home as lever had." and hasn't lost there in more

blocked eight shots Sunday highest scoring team in the night. "I feel I m playing as well Detroit also was missing

to lead the Celtics to their sixth A week ago Detroit was the straight victory Paul Silas NBA, averaging 110 points a chipped in with 19 points and 17 game But then the Pistons lost rebounds for Beston Louis

years' is that we're not beating ourselves.' Although the Cardinals had the high national

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ranking. Meyer felt all along his boys had a chance to win... if center Dave Corzine was able to play. Corzine had run a needle into his foot a week ago but appeared fully recovered and was instrumental in the victory.

The 6-foot-11 Corzine scored 17 points and handed out 13 assists. Joe Ponsetto also was a major contributor, hitting on eight of 11 field goal attempts to lead DePaul with 18 points.

McGuire will get a first-hand chance to see how right he was about DePaul next month when his second-ranked Warriors visit the Demons for the first of two meetings this season. Marquette also will host DePaul Feb. 18. DePaul also plays eighth-ranked Notre Dame on Jan. 28.

In other games involving the top 20 ranked teams. Marquette crushed Drake 80-58; No. 8 Notre Dame beat St. Francis (Pa.) 103-73; No. 9 Arizona edged Southern Methodist 83-81; No. 11 Cincinnati downed Bowling Green 98-81; Nevada-Las Vegas, also ranked 11th, routed South Alabama 122-82.

DePaul Stuns Cards In Role of 'Sleeper' difference between this year's ball club and last By FRED McMANE

Pampa, Texas

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UPI Sports Writer

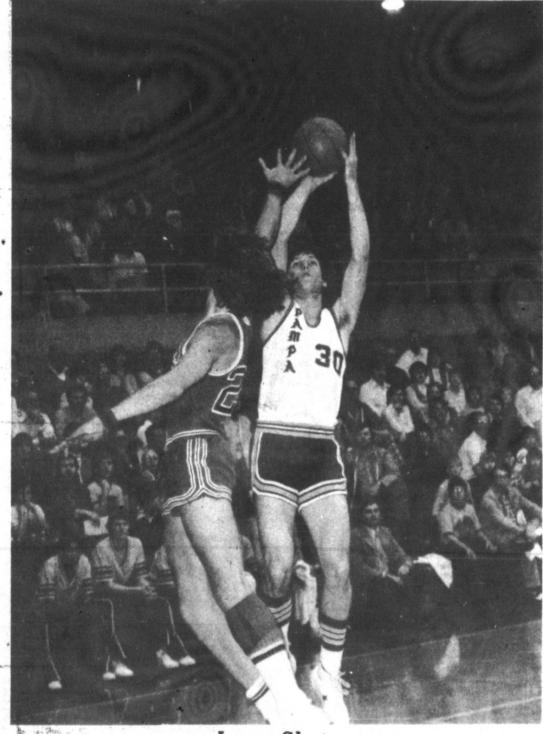
DePaul University, labeled a "sleeper" by sizeups of major college basketball powers, took a long step toward national recognition Saturday night-by upsetting seventh-ranked Louisville, 78-76. on the road.

It was Louisville's first loss this season in four games and its first home defeat since December. 1973. During that span the Cardinals had won 24 in a row at home.

DePaul led 30-14 in the first half before the Cardinals rallied to within one point, 37-36, at halftime. But the Demons refused to lose their poise and held on for their third triumph in four games

We played pretty well and retained our poise said Coach Ray Meyer, who is the winningest active major college coach with 512 victories. "We feel that this team is maturing. We could be a good team in a couple more weeks.

"Normally on the road ... we've been cracking under pressure in the last few years ... The



Jump Shot

Richard Lane shoots over the outstretched hand of a Liberal Kan., player in Friday night's 77 - 54 Pampa win. Lane hit six field goals for a total of 12 points. The Harvesters travel to Wichita Falls Thursday for the Midwestern University Invitational Basketball Tournament, which ends Saturday. The Harvesters won the tournament a year ago.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Ennis, Big Sandy Win

By United Press International The surprising Ennis Lions and Big Sandy have picked up their state championships and three more teams will follow this week.

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Ennis ended the nation's longest high school football winning streak last weekend. bumping off the highly favored Cuero, Gobblers, 13-10, to capture the Class AAA title. Big Sandy grabbed the Class B championship, using the overpowering runs of David Overstreet to def at Groom,

28-2 This weekend there will be three more title games. Port Neches-Groves facing Odessa

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Permian in Class AAAA at 2 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium: LaGrange meeting Childress in Class AA at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Abilene and DeLeon taking on Schulenburg for the Class A crown at 8 p.m. Friday at Temple.

Ennis shocked Cuero in the opening seconds of their game with Gary Little running the kickoff back 90 yards for a

touchdown. And after Cuero took a 10-6 lead, the Lions' Mart Gant struggled over from 10 yards out for the winning touchdown.

Cuero had won 44 straight games and two straight state titles coming into the title contest

In Class B. Big Sandy came up with three touchdowns from Overstreet, who finished the season with 3,020 yards rushing produce a touchdown. and 56 touchdowns.

Port Neches-Groves worked its way into the Class AAAA championship game with a 28-0 decision over San Antonio Lee and Odessa Permian rallied to nip the favored Longview Lobos. 10-9

LaGrange and Childress won by the same score, 20-14, in fighting their way into the Class AA title match. LaGrange downed Hamshire-Fannett and Childress decked Decatur.

DeLeon easily advanced to the Class A championship contest with a 37-7 victory over Seagraves and Schulenburg outmuscled Grovetan, 37-28.

Johnny Howser's one-yard plunge with 2:55 in the contest. along with Russell Wheatley's extra point, gave Permian its win over Longview.

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Port Neches-Groves relied on a smothering defense that shut the past two weeks: down Lee's prolific passing game. Lee quarterback Jay

Lundschen had thrown for 1,799 yards worth of passes coming into the games but could not Crossman 509; D. Osborne 224

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The Lakers, whipped in Phoenix 116-108 Saturday night. rebounded Sunday night for a 110-100 victory over the Detroit Pistons, who lost their fifth straight. The win left the Lakers one game behind Golden State in the NBA's Pacific Division:

"I'm pleased with the way I'm playing." said Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who grabbed a career high 34 rebounds, scored 27 points and

From the Channel... **Backhoe Service Leads Tournament**

By GIL WUEST Harvester Lanes

The 34th Annual Men's City Tournament, after the first weekend of play, finds in the team event. Martin's Backhoe Service in first with a 3049. Merr's Oil Co. is second with a 2984. Third place is held by Ogden and Son also with 2984.

In doubles David Crossman and Buck Riddle have 1289; Jerry Stephens and Lonnie Loter, 1273; Charles Byrum and Ronnie Lowe, 1286.

Singles event lead is held by Bill Hammer at 682; Roy Don Stephens, 678; Bob Cherry, 632; Steve Hale, 631; and John King, 630

Ladies: A. Wisdom, 524; E. Boyd 567; M. Kilcourse, 527 518; V. Romines 515 - 519; C. Thimpson 212 - 522; 212 - 524; L.

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TUESDAY: New Mexico State at SMU. 30. THURSDAY: Baylor t Louisiana Tech.

THURSDAY: Baylor t Louisiana Tech. 8:00: Rice at McNeese. 7:30 FRIDAY: SMU in Sun Bowl Classic at EI Paso. Texas A&M in Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence. Kan. SATURDAY: Arkansas at Oklahoma City. 8:00: Lamar at Baylor. 7:30: Louisiana Tech at Houston. 7:30. Rice at Pan American. 7:30: Fairleigh Dickinson at Texas. 7:30: SMU in Sun Bowl Classic: Texas A&M in Jayhawk Classic

Charlie Scott scored 25 points

Jayvees Win Tourney, **Dump Borger By 76-65** varsity won its eighth game of

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Rusty Ward scored a game high 28 points to lead the Pampa Shockers to a 76 - 65 win over the Borger junior varsity Saturday in the finals of the Pampa Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament in Pampa with 20 and 18 points. Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Shockers, 9 - 1 for the season, avenged an earlier loss to Borger (in the finals of the

Borger tourney). Hereford's junior varsity. led by Tim Oglesby's 16 points. edged the Pampa sophomores in a consolation game Saturday. Friday, the Pampa junior

starting guards Kevin Porter Nelson led the New scoring with 18 points and John Mengelt with injuries. "We weren't very fired up."

NBA with an average of 111

Jabbar hit 11 of 17 shots from the

field and contribute six assists

before leaving the game in the

For Detroit, reserve center

In other National Basketball

Association game Sunday night.

102-93; Golden State beat Kansas City, 115-105; Phoenix

Seattle beat Philadelphia, 114-

In the only American Basket

ball Association game Sunday.

New York edged Indiana, 99-

Celtics 102, Jazz 93

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Lindsey Hairston got 17 points.

final three minutes.

points a game, saw Abdul-

Warriors 115, Kings 105 Phil Smith scored 26 points said Laker coach Bill Sharman. and Rick Barry 25 as the "In fact, we were very flat. I Warriors won their fifth straight guess the letdown was because game. Nate Archibald had a Lanier didn't play and it was our game-high 32 points for the third game in three nights." The Lakers, who not lead the Kings.

Suns 105, Trail Blazers 96 Rookie center Alvan Adams had 20 points in leading the Suns past the Trail Blazers, Paul Westphal added 19 points and Llovd Neal led Portland with 24.

Supersonics 114, 76ers 105 Fred Brown's 31 points led the

Sonics to their third straight victory

3 Pampans **Get Medals** topped Portland, 105-96, and In Wrestling

FORT WORTH - Two Pampa wrestlers earned third - place medals in the Fort Worth Elementary - Junior High Tournament Saturday at Brewer Meddleschool there. Rex Field placed third in the 94 - pound junior high division.

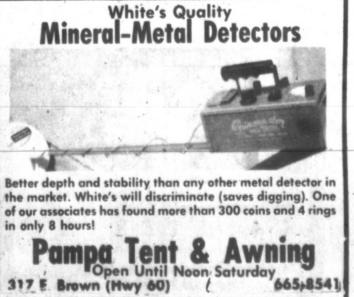
while Sam Edwards was third in the 100 - pound class. Edwards wrestled Monty Covalt of Pampa for third place. Seven Pampa entrants were

wrestling for the Pampa Optimist Boys Club team.

The club's next meet will be Saturday at the Amarillo Maverick Boys Club.

respectively. Robert Sikes scored 23 to pace the Pampa CAPRI *** COLDEST 1 Show 7:30 Adults 1.50 - Children .75 GENE HACKMAN continues his **Ballentine's** Academy Award winning role. \$119 \$469 FRENCH LEVEN CONNECTIO 2100 Perryten Ploart Ro

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All Events (scratch) is Bill Hammer with 1787. Next week we will give you the champion's name and the final rundown on the tournament.

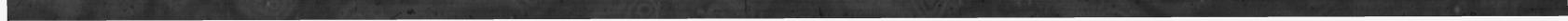
Here are some of the league scores that have been rolled in

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Stephens 212 - 211 - 585; B. Cherry 228 - 211 - 598; C. Wisdom 209 - 210 - 593; D. Haynes 565; F. Pankratz 213 - 569; M. Holden 262 - 200 - 596; T. Erickson 200 -216 - 215 - 631; G. Wuest 223-577;

H. Bensel 222 - 572; R. Rowland 212 - 566; D. Wortham 563; B. 200 - 567; R. Johnson 204 - 584

570; J. Robertson 203 - 220 - 596; I. Earp 208 - 539; N. Looper 514; B. Fick 531; C. Hoskins 505; B. Wortham 514; E. Haynes 530; L. Swain 546; F. Bentley 545; K. Turcotte 201 - 504; B. Johnson 208 - 522; E. Riddle 203 - 546; A. Archer 503; J. McGill 503. Men: R. Taylor 202 - 568; J. Champlin 216 - 602, 583, 222 - 597; H. Musgrave 220 - 582, 225 - 569,



12 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Monday, December 15, 1975 **Joe Finds Home** Not in Viaduct

CHICAGO (UPI) - Joe Masny, a Polish immigrant who viaducts for nine years, is going to have a "nice, warm Christmas" this year because of a guy named Perez.

Abel Perez, 33, picked up Joe, 46, from under a viaduct Wednesday and offered him free room and board.

"I saw in the newspaper about this man being stranded by the viaduct," Perez said. "I said to my wife, 'I'm going to pick up this man, hon. I took my daughter to school and then picked him up."

Masny had been sleeping and eating with his two dogs under the viaduct since last summer, Perez said, and living under other viaducts throughout the city for the last nine years.

"He's not a burn, not a hobo, a drunk or a wino," Perez said. "He just had a bad break in life. In our society, you're either the strong or the weak."

Perez, an automobile mechanic who owns two small apartment buildings, said he picked Masny up "because I guess anybody else would have done it. I felt sorry for the man. I did the thing that any other normal citizen would have done.

"I've been there. I know what it's like to be down and out. Sometimes it feels like the end of the world.

Dear Heloise: Here is my hint to help you locate your luggage on arrival

at your destination. We made and attached our own name tags to our luggage and, if I say so myself, they turned out pretty cute.

I took bright yellow construction paper and cut it into big circles and wrote our last name, address and phone number on them.

I then covered them with clear adhesive-backed paper, punched a hole in them and attached them to each piece of plastic lemon (to expel the air), luggage with a small length of strong cord.

All we had to do was spot our "yellow circles" and we knew itself up. right away which luggage was ours.

Erma Howard Dear Heloise: P.S. Love is writing to

"I came from Texas. We arrived on a cold, winter night has lived under Chicago's and we didn't have an apartment to stay in. We had a refrigerator that didn't work; no couch to sit on, no beds to sleep on. Now I'm the owner of a few buildings. Now I have a chair to sit on and a table to eat off. You just don't forget things like that."

Perez said Masny didn't want any help at first.

"He was leery," Perez said. "He looked at me like I was crazy. I told him I had these things to offer and I meant no harm and I guess he saw that.

"I might be under the same conditions when I'm his age and maybe a good samaritan will come along and give me a helping hand."

He said Masny's two dogs, Rosa and Smokey, were being taken care of by a lady who "picked up the tab on the vet to give them shots and medical attention and so on.'

Masny came from Poland 28 years ago, Perez said, and worked at a construction company, a foundry and a can company until things went bad. Perez said he will try to find Masny a job later.

But right now, "We want to give him a nice, warm Christmas with plenty of presents under the tree.'

"bright" idea.

I can see is black.

Dear Heloise:

refilling.

juice.

Middle Income Wastes More Food WASHINGTON (UPI) - Midfood are wasted in the United dle income Americans waste

more food than their richer and poorer counterparts, and school children daily toss away large amounts of food and milk, according to studies published Saturday. The National Observer said in

a story for its Sunday editions that studies in Tucson, Ariz., and Springfield, Ore., indicate that millions of dollars worth of

I inserted one stocking into

It worked beautifully, and

Blanche Mendal

love to you,

Heloise

seems to have a little more

scrub than an ordinary dish-

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scrubber surely sounds good to

Stuffing stockings to make a

You can just pop it in the

washing machine to make it

clean and fresher smelling, too.

Since many of us are stirring

up tasty jellies and syrups this

harvest time, here's a hint to

Save pretty small jars and

making jelly or syrup, just fill a

warm many a heart.

hottles such as spice

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Dear Heloise:

another, then folded them into a

pad and tied with a twistem.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Heloise cloth.

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Erma. You really do have a dishwashing.

I know because my luggage is

black and it seems that when I

go to pick it up at the airport, all

I am going to use your hint!

No need for lemon juice

lovers to pry the top from the

plastic lemon container for

Pour some lemon juice into a

cup and squeeze the empty

and insert it upside down in the

The plastic lemon will fill

While digging in a drawer of

Mrs. Jordan

States by children and their

Becky Sanford as a wreath and Theresa Christian go on with Thursday's choir

program in the best show business traditions, despite light attendance at the

afternoon concert. Head Start teacher Jeneane Thornburg, right, and Mary Reeve,

parents. The weekly newspaper said the Tucson survey found that some middle income families wasted nearly 25 per cent of the food they buy. Overall, the study found that about 10 per cent of the food brought to homes in the city ended up in the trash. The value was estimated at up to \$11 million yearly.

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Dear Heloise:

The Oregon study consisted of examining the discards of about

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It was projected that on a 3,000 students participating in national scale - if Springfield is school-lunch programs at nine typical - the 15 million schools. It was found that the youngsters who eat hot lunches wasted milk alone would at schools annually toss out 29 provide a full day's protein

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Care of Pewter Reported

requirements for 117 children.

photos by Michal Thompson)

Pewter, long - beloved of collectors, will enjoy new popularity for the Bicentennial but it needs special gentle care. Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management

specialist, says.

prevent water spots." Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M reminded.

University System. She suggested a quart of water with two tablespoons of ammonia is a good pewter cleanser 'Polish pewter according to

desired finish - for a bright foods damage the finish so

finish, use a silver or special pewter polish. It can be made for a whiting and denatured alcohol paste. Let it dry on the pewter, then polish. Wash, rinse liners, she said.

"For a dull finish, rub the piece with a paste of rottenstone and olive oil," the specialist

pers in the United States rose She pointed out that some 7.3 per cent in October, the pewter items may have a Newspaper Advertising Bureau protective finish and shouldn't says. The largest increase be polished. Check tags 9.4 per cent - went to retail accompanying the purchase for advertising, the largest classificare information. And if giving cation, among the ads. pewter for a gift, be sure care instructions are included before

Modern pewter is usually 90 per cent tin, plus copper and antimony. Its excellent heat and cold retention makes it usable for hot and cold drinks. But it can't stand direct heat. Acetic

million gallons of milk worth \$45 documented in this study is million.

kindergarten teacher, were among an estimaed 70 persons who attended the event

at Baker Elementary School. Baker's auditorium capacity is 350. (Pampa News

supervised by Conrad J. Ro-

emer. It concluded: "The waste

largely the result of a deeply The Oregon study, a project ingrained American attitude. by a group of students at "This attitude, based on a Springfield High School, was

foundation of national abundance and collective wealth without parallel in the history of the world, underwrites the total pattern of consumption for most of us ... we overeat, and if by chance we can't stuff it all down. we throw the rest away."

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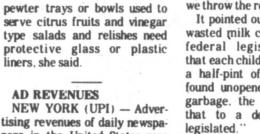
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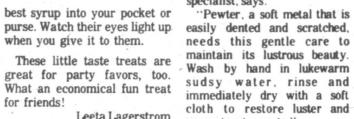
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It pointed out that part of the wasted milk could be traced to federal legislation requiring that each child be served at least a half-pint of milk. Saying it found unopened cartons in the garbage. the report concluded that to a degree "waste is





wrapping. Mrs. Carberry WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COM-PLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS. SCISSORS SHARPENED. SANDERS SEWING CENTER PAMPA SINGER DEALER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383



Leeta Lagerstrom P.S. As you know, you can make jelly and syrup any time of the year from juice, so this hint is good for all seasons.

* * * Dear Heloise: Here's an oldie but goodie that I find useful.

Keep a folded piece of waxed paper on the end of your ironing board and when the iron tends, to pull and slow you down run it over the waxed paper.

Here's a little hint if you find

Shake a little dry table salt on

yourself out of scouring pads.

a scorched or sticky pot or pan.

GREAT GO IN SNOW

B. G. Dowd

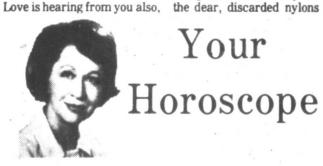
It will glide right along. Fredene Kelone

COLLEGE STATION and dry.

said

Near-Capacity Vacancy

ripped nylon mesh stockings, a and vitamin bottles. Ask your thought struck me. Why not use friends for their discards. You the dear, discarded nylons for would be surprised how beautiful some are. Then, while



By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, DEC. 16 Your birthday today: After a confusing series of false starts, your year ahead eventually smooths out into a broad avenue of ongoing steady opportunity, although it requires careful selection and planning. You'll almost certainly land deal with future schedules. in spots where you have no intention of being, Your best activity during so prepared for some this comparatively tranquil small problems. Relation day is preparation for ships warm up and develop challenges that are coming spontaneously. Today's na- soon. Associates are as tives are generous and reasonable as you allow them tolerant, possess unshake- to be. able faith.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're again on the upward In today's relative calm, side of a lunar cycle. Make repair the upsets that are financial suggestions and get fallout from yesterday's moving on them. Take note complications. Neighbor- of problems of your hood projects get an extra dependents and include their boost. Center your attention welfare in your overall on youngsters.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take advantage of a 21]: News is more favorable somewhat slower day to find than it appears at first. Make where you've got a chance to peace; relationships can be better yourself or your improved now. Let others situation. The good you do run the show while you take now is permanent so be sure a good look at yourself. you do enough.

Focus your main efforts on at least had a silver lining. advancing your life and Today, a weak side of your career while you're at the character is noticeable. Be peak of your cycle of realistic and unpretentious. persuasive ability. Don't Do a solid job. assume too much and get careless. Put in overtime if necessary.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Keep your tactics and opinions to yourself as you here and there. Review quietly pursue the financial move you've planned. A level head and steady diligence

problems you've suffered Routine prospers as you lately.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Side trips and belated Call in friends and ask for errands yield extra results. cooperation as if nothing Listen to the comments of ever happened to teamwork. friends and family. Some of Existing enterprises go them see things you miss.

better than those that are just getting started. Bring some gifts.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your morale and approach characterize and control the day's events. An old obstacle isn't so formidable now. Plans made today help you Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

planning Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: 19]: Yesterday's gray clouds

> Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Intuition leads you into the center of crosscurrents. where your viewpoint and helpful efforts tip a balance budgets and settle accounts you can comfortably cover.

clear away a lot of the Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: drive methodically ahead. few extra jars or bottles. Use a piece of nylon net and rub They add up fast. Then, when the salt over the surface. It you are on the way to visit an ill works almost as well as a friend or lonely person living scouring pad. alone, just put a jar of tasty jelly or a bottle of your flavorful

White Continues **Donation Probe**

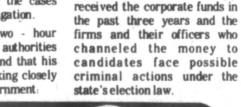
By BILL CHOYKE The state's chief elections officer initiated his own inquiry Pampa News' Washington Bureau into illegal corporate

contributions from Phillips WASHINGTON Corporations other than two Petroleum Co. and Gulf Oil firms previously named may Corp. after reports that have given illegal contributions depositions given in federal cases contained allegations that to Texas politicians, Secretary both companies had given of State Mark White said last thousands of dollars in past week

elections to unnamed candidates After meeting with federal on the Texas state and local attorneys investigating illegal levels, in addition to federal corporate contributions on the federal attorneys investigating officeholders. We will rely on their work," illegal corporate contributions said White of the SEC. "I'm on the federal level, White said satisified with their approach." the two other companies would He said he has uncovered no be contacted to determine the information that Phillips has extent of their political activities made illegal corporate in Texas. However, the contributions since 1972; his secretary of state declined to

review of the Gulf case is still name the firms, apparently now under federal investigation. continuing. Phillips allegedly channeled A spokesman for the about \$125,000 over fine elections Securities and Exchange from 1964 through 1972 to state Commission (SEC), the politicos. A Gulf attorney has governmental agency probing told the SEC that more than illegal corporate contributions, \$50,000 in corporate funds was said there "are various actions distributed yearly at one point to pending." However, the Texas candidates. spokesman declined to comment further, noting that the cases are still under investigation.

White said his two - hour meeting with federal authorities was "productive" and that his office would be working closely with the federal government.



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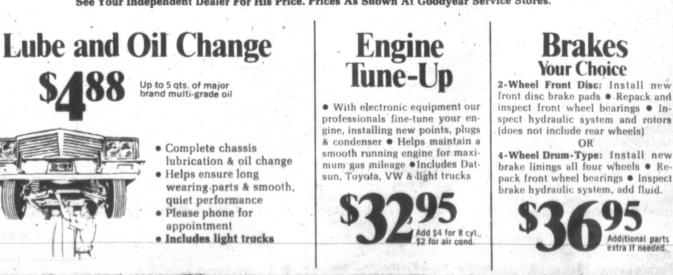
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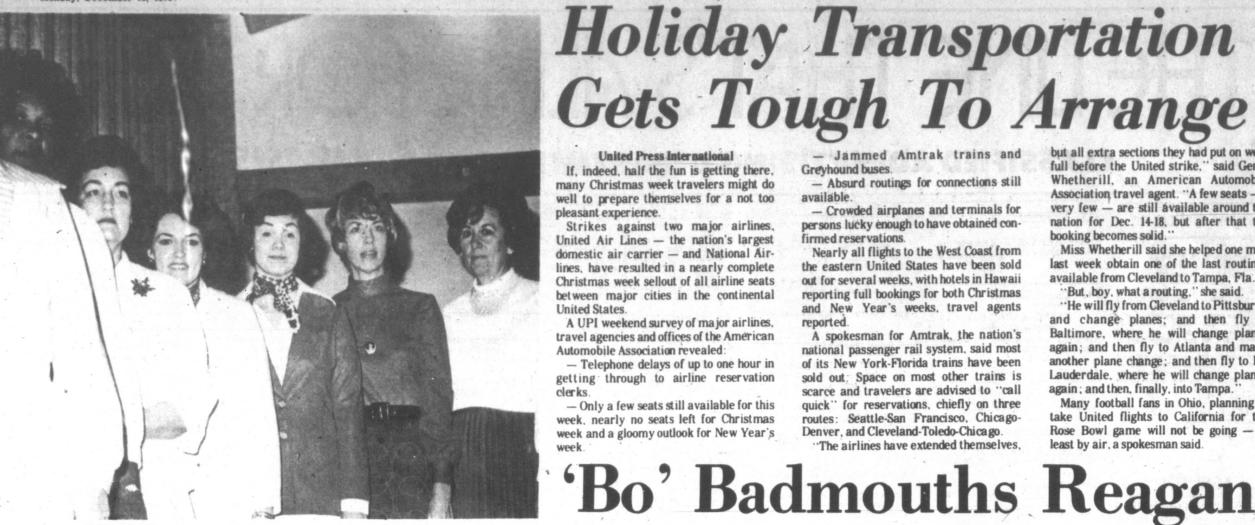


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Honored Teachers

Those initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary into national society for women educators, Saturday were, from left, Linda Alred, Lynda Klausek, Ruthea

Morgan, Nancy Coffee, Ramona Hite, Kim Lester, Jean Janetta Maloney and Jean Sossaman. (Pampa News photo)

8 Teachers Initiated international honorary society chapter. Officers of both

Eighty-five members of Beta conducted the ceremony Delta and Theta Delta chapters initiating Linda Alred, Lynda of Delta Kappa Gamma attended a joint initiation and luncheon, Saturday, in the Coronado Inn

Mildred Sullivan and Clauda, Lester, Janetta Maloney and Everly, ceremonials chairmen, Jean Sossaman into Theta Delta

Temperatures Plummet To Well Below Zero

at times

By United Press International A sudden blast of arctic air transformed a mild but rainy dav into a wintry nightmare Sunday and brought added strength to a developing storm that stretched from the Plains to the portions of the Midwest.

Springlike rains and tempera tures in the 50s and 60s covered the midlands Sunday when the icy front moved in. creating a frozen maze of ice-slicked streets and highways and adding a coating of snow.

Temperatures plummeted as much as 45 degrees as the wintry weather took control

into Beta Delta; and Nancy Coffee, Ramona Hite, Kim

Klansek and Ruthea Morgan

into portions of Nebraska, South

Dakota and Minnesota.

dangerously reducing visibility

Only two to three inches of

snow piled up Sunday night but

continuing snows triggered

heavy snow warnings for

southeastern Kansas and winter

storm watches were in effect for

most of the central Plains, the

west central Mississippi Valley.

the Texas, Panhandle and

The storm also spread new

snows to the west. dumping up to

six inches of snow in portions of

northern Oklahoma.

chapters read the ritual and a combined choir directed by Genie Murray and accompanied by Mary Ruth Smith furnished the music Faye Watson, president of Beta Delta, presided at the luncheon: Ann DiCosmo gave

the invocation; and Nita Williams introduced the program. The 45 - voice Pampa

High School Sophomore Girls choir, directed by Louise Richardson, entertained with a group of Christmas selections.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an from other countries.

with more than 125,000 members in eight countries: the United States, Canada, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Mexico, and Iceland. The organization of Alpha chapter in Iceland Nov. 7, brought the total number of chapters to exactly 2.500.

One of the major purposes of the society is "to endow scholarships to aid outstanding women educators in pursuing graduate study and to grant fellowships to women educators

Put on 'Back Burner

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - The selection, contacting indus- fertilizer plants "which would

head of Mississippi's try and trying to get users to literally create thousands of

says the \$200 million project has Mississippi and Alabama But East indicated the

"superport" coordinating office make it feasible," he added. jobs in each state."

on shore

political liability augured the vice president's withdrawal from the ticket, now apparently has it in for Ronald Reagan. Reagan has said he will not attack the President personally and Ford is reported to have made the same commitment to

By IRA'R. ALLEN

United Press International

Reagan. But Ford's manager, Howard 'Bo'' Callway, attending the Southern Republican Conference in Houston Saturday, said Reagan's campaign is nothing but "a Hollywood facade" and that he would lose the California primary because of his record as governor for eight years. On the Democratic side of the

United Press International

Gallup poll, which last week showed Reagan surging ahead

'Bo' Badmouths Reagan

of Ford among Republicans, Sen. Hubert Humphrey increased his lead among Demo-President Ford's campaign crats.

manager, whose assessment The November poll showed that Nelson Rockefeller would Humphrey with 30 per cent, up be President Ford's main from 11 per cent a year ago, and George Wallace with 20 per cent. far ahead of the rest of the pack. According to the poll, Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass., is favored by 29 per cent of the Democrats when included as a candidate. Among independents, Wallace led Hum-

> phrey, 27 per cent to 19. At the southern GOP meeting, presumably a bastion of Reagan support, Callaway noted the President Ford Committee has the support of almost every major GOP official in California. He went on to say that as governor Reagan's

"rhetoric was great and his performance was poor. specifically on the matter of **\$200 Million Superport**

- Jammed Amtrak trains and Greyhound buses.

- Absurd routings for connections still available

- Crowded airplanes and terminals for persons lucky enough to have obtained confirmed reservations.

Nearly all flights to the West Coast from the eastern United States have been sold out for several weeks, with hotels in Hawaii reporting full bookings for both Christmas and New Year's weeks, travel agents reported.

A spokesman for Amtrak, the nation's national passenger rail system, said most of its New York-Florida trains have been sold out: Space on most other trains is scarce and travelers are advised to "call quick" for reservations, chiefly on three routes: Seattle-San Francisco, Chicago-Denver, and Cleveland-Toledo-Chicago.

"The airlines have extended themselves,

but all extra sections they had put on were full before the United strike," said Gerry Whetherill, an American Automobile Association travel agent. "A few seats - a very few - are still available around the nation for Dec. 14-18, but after that the booking becomes solid.

Miss Whetherill said she helped one man last week obtain one of the last routings available from Cleveland to Tampa, Fla.

"But, boy, what a routing," she said. "He will fly from Cleveland to Pittsburgh and change planes; and then fly to Baltimore, where he will change planes again; and then fly to Atlanta and make another plane change; and then fly to Ft. Lauderdale, where he will change planes again; and then, finally, into Tampa.

Many football fans in Ohio, planning to take United flights to California for the Rose Bowl game will not be going - at least by air, a spokesman said.

personal income taxes Reagan, addressing the conference later, called for fellow party members to march under a "banner of responsible Republicanism." He sounded his familiar theme that Congress is irresponsible for its

support of high spending and social programs. "The result," Reagan said, is a fourth branch of government, a permanent structure of unelected employes determining policy to a greater extent that most of you know." Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-

Maine, who was Humphrey's running mate in 1968, said Sunday the Minnesota senator is 'most likely'' to win the Democratic nomination next year despite his repeated insistence he is not running.

Muskie, appearing on a television interview (ABC: "Issues and Answers"), said "there is no question" Humphrey is the "frontrunner and I think very willingly so. Elsewhere in the Democratic

parade - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., campaigning in Milwaukee said no one is fully qualified to be president, but he is more qualified than anyone else. "I can deal more effectively with the economy, with energy, with the Russians and with foreign policy in general than the other candidates," he said.

Shriver, who ran for vice president in 1972, said he wants to "re-establish trust in our form of government and trust in trade which has made this nation great." Carter said, "The candidate that can convince the people that we can have a decent government will be in the White House next year. - Rep. Morris Udall, D-

Ariz., in Milwaukee, said there are "no immediate answers for the intractable problems of the Middle East," but that the United States must maintain its commitment to Israel.

- Fred Harris announced in San Antonio, Tex., Saturday he would run in the Texas primary. A straw poll among 215 liberal Texas Democrats showed Harris with 38.5 per cent of their votes to 19.2 per cent for Udall and 18.7 per cent for Shriver.

- George Wallace, campaigning in Atlanta Sunday. said. "People who live in rural communities must have an equal opportunity with those residing in our cities." He said it is time to relieve taxpayers of the burden of urban social costs by "redirecting our attention

and efforts to rural America." - Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., told the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times he will not be a presidential candidate next year. He called it a "definite decision.

Des Moines, Iowa, reported a record 60-degree reading Sunday before the wintry weather struck, pushing the temperature to the teens. A record 64degree reading in Burlington. Iowa, also was wiped out as the temperature plunged. Subzero temperatures were expected in much of Iowa today.

Temperatures plummeted to well below zero in parts of the northern Rockies and the Plains down to 24 below zero at Havre, Mont.

Wind-whipped snow swept

northern New Mexico, Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the central mountains of New Mexico as the storm continued.

Warm, rainy weather continued ahead of the approaching storm

The clash between the record warm weather and the oncoming cold snap produced at least one tornado. The twister destroyed two houses, several barns and a shed near Hamilton. Mo. There were no injuries but

several head of cattle trapped in most of Kansas and stretched one of the barns were killed.

federal authorities is being held in abevance We're not dropping the project. We are just putting it on the 'back burner' for the time being because of the economic

indicated an immediate filing of

a complex application with

feasibility and several other things," said Jeff East in a telephone interview.

We are not real optimistic the superport and storage about the superport at this point. facilities — which he said would but we are going to keep only create about 40 jobs - but following it and doing the other industry the facility would homework that needs to be done spawn such as refineries. in interstate compacts, site petrochemical industries and

ment in 1972 to construct the economically feasible now beproposed monobuoy facility in cause of uncertainties and the the Gulf of Mexico some 28 miles tremendous cost off the state line. Plans call for

Most of the current problems stem from a lack of a federal supertankers to tie up to the monobuoy and transfer there oil energy policy, the high price of through two 42-inch pipelines crude oil set by the Organizaconnected to storage facilities tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and the lack The "game plan", according of enthusiasm on the part of oil to East, was not so much getting companies to sign contracts for importing the high-priced crude. East said, however, "all of these things can change in a matter of months but it would take a crystal ball gazer to say

in the enthusiasm

really got it today.

"It was very contagious. You

just had to smile and laugh right

along with them," he said.

"Christmas spirit, I guess I

not been shelved, but he joined in an executive agree- proposed facility is not and production or whether it will encorage imports," East said, adding that if imports are backed, superports will become more feasible.

"We don't know whether the

energy policy is going to

encourage domestic exploration

He said oil companies are reluctant to build refineries or anything else until they know what the financial ramifications of the new energy policy will be. We cannot get any more refineries in either Mississippi or Alabama until some of this

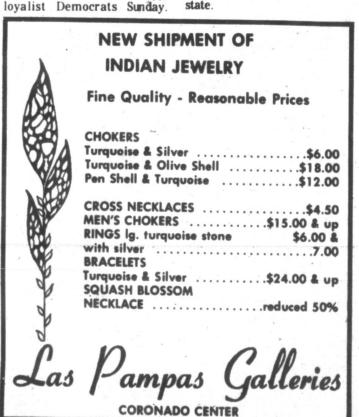
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becomes more certain and some of the OPEC nation policies become more stable," East said whether it would be for the

Some refineries, East said, cost about \$800 million and 'firms don't want to invest that kind of money until they know they can get their investment back plus make a little profit." He also pointed out it would take 600,000 barrels of crude per day to make the superport feasible and "right now the best we've got is 200,000, which is a third of what we need.

Colombia has 37 daily news-Haiti has 94 males for every papers, according to the latest count by the Association of

North Carolina grows more Jimmy Carter and Sargent Shriver addressed Mississippi sweet potatoes than any other state.



Shoppers Fill Carts...Free

you will ever see

DALLAS (UPI) — They began lining up before dawn, 320 men and women standing in the fog and a light-drizzle to collect their Christmas bonuses in canned meats, spices and frozen pizzas.

'It was one of the wildest hours I have ever seen. supermarket manager Steve McLaren said of the happy scramble Saturday morning that left his shelves almost barren.

"It was out of sight. It was the second annual Christmas Shopping Bonanza," a feature created last December by Mary Crowley and Don Carter, owners of Home Interiors and Gifts Inc.

As a Christmas gift, Mrs. Crowley and Carter open the doors of local supermarkets to their employes, giving them one hour to stack shopping carts - faces. They were laughing. one cart per person - to cracking jokes - just about the

capacity with their choice of food The company pays the bill.

The scramble does not include meat, but each employe is given year, the tab hit \$97,442. a \$25 gift bond and a free turkey at the checkstand. except for a few rules.

"Last year they started grabbing everything in sight. said McLaren, whose North Dallas store was one of two chosen this year to participate in assistant general manager of the interior decorating firm. the rush

But they knew what they "Last year they tried to use were doing this time. They hit big frozen pizzas for the canned meats - the most sideboards," he said. "It was as funny as it could be because by expensive items - right away. along with the canned vegetathe time they got to the checkout bles. Spices and soups were stands, the pizzas had started to about the next most favorite soften and everything started to commodity."

"It took us two hours to check "They were standing there, everyone out after the scramble. draped over the baskets, trying but you didn't see any sour to keep everything from collapsing onto the floor. The pizzas were prevalent

overpopulation significantly.

the action because a

number of new measures to

combat disease have not been

accepted by the Texas Animal

better chance to spread

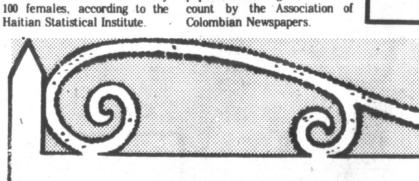
most smiling group of people again this year. store manager Mike Mayo said.

Last year the bill at the cash Maybe they were frozen a registers totaled \$71,000. This little harder this year, because they seemed to holding up all It could have been higher right." he said. "Others had plastic bags full of goods tied to "You can't bring any sidethe outside of their carts. I guess boards with you, no big pieces of we were lucky some of the carts lumber (to shore up the sides of didn't collapse from the the cart)," said Bill Hendricks,

weight Hendricks said the scramble for food was dreamed up last year to, boost employe morale and repeated during the "depressing" days of summer.

"If you'll recall, last December the economy was down and people were sad about the situation," he said. "The Bonanza' was designed to make them optimistic about the

future. McLaren said he didn't know about the shoppers' optimism, but he was certainly caught up





May Embargo Cattle

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -Hilmar Moore, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Saturday said the organization had asked the U.S. district court for an injunction to prevent the USDA from imposing its threat of an embargo of Texas breeding cattle

The suit named as defendants Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, Animal and Plant Health Industry Services (USDA) administrator F. J. Mulhern, and deputy administrator J. M. Heil and Paul Becton, aphis brucellosis head. It seeks to obtain an injunction restraining the order to cut off federal brucellosis funds to Texas cattlemen as well as to implement the embargo. embargo and the increase of the The suit charges the USDA disease caused by withdrawl of has failed to meet requirements funds and personnel would have in not filing an environmental an impact on the quality of the impact statement on the state's air, grasslands, soil and water resources, the suit claims. proposed embargo with the EPA. Such a statement, repopulated with cattle by low quired by law, entails a lengthy review and hearing with an prices added to the drought situation last fall." Moore said. eventual ruling by the courts.

The suit claims the proposed action of embargoing Texas cattle and withholding funds for brucellosis control will significantly effect the quality of the. human environment within the meaning of the National Environmental Policy Act.

The resulting increase, of Health Commission in Austin. cattle numbers from such an The commission refused to

costly to the industry.

The embargo, if approved, would be across board on all herds in the state and go into effect Jan. 1.

"The proposed USDA regulations would cost Texas cattlement many hundreds of "The embargo will increase the thousands of dollars unneces-The disease will have a much in the depressed market." Moore said. Moore said the USDA plans

The increased population which would result from the embargo - would obviously cause further chance of the disease without federal assistance

accept the new restrictions because it felt they would be too

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sarily which they cannot afford