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becomes more difficult

If the committee decides to

approve the short-term tax cut

extension, the "reform" sec-

tions of the House-passed bill

would be laid aside until next

Theoretically, this would

leave time before Congress

Christmas vacation for final

congressional passage, a Ford

veto, and a vote on whether to

override that veto But White

House Press Secretary Ron

Nessen said Ford was consider-

# Simon Promotes Ford's Spending Ceiling

Treasury Secretary William Simon said today President Ford would rather see this year's tax cut expire than to have a new bill enacted without

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Ford is considering a

\$45 billion Labor-HEW appro-

priations bill that runs nearly \$1

billion over his budget and bans

busing to desegregate public

The extra money makes it

likely Ford will veto the

measure sent to the White House

Monday. Final passage came by

half-dozen senators on the floor.

The House approved it Thursday 321-91 after approving the

The measure would prohibit

the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare, but not

the courts, from ordering school

districts to bus children beyond

their neighborhood schools to

HEW told Congress in Sep-

tember that a similar antibus-

ing measure would "raise

questions" about the future

ability of its Office for Civil

By United Press International

roared off the runway of Meigs

Field on Chicago's lakefront

Monday and headed into the fog

A few seconds later, a

'Mayday. I'm going down,

It was the last message before

the plane apparently crashed

into the icy waters of the lake.

where authorities said it was

doubtful anyone could survive

Snow swept much of the

nation's midlands Monday and

About five inches of wind

whipped snow piled up in

Chicago Monday and early

today. The storm was blamed

The Coast Guard was con-

ducting an air and sea search for

the missing twin-engine

Beechcraft and the four persons

Second Deputy Fire Marshal

Albert Prendergast said that if

those in the plane had survived

the crash, they probably would

not survive the exposure of

being in the 41-degree water

for more than five minutes.

and snow over Lake Michigan.

message came through.

the pilot radioed.

early today

for seven deaths.

aboard

A twin-engine private plane

antibusing section 260-140.

achieve racial balance.

· a Senate voice vote with only a

schools.

his requested \$395 billion spending ceiling.

News

Summary

Considers Bus Ban

Sen. Russell Long, D-La. chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, warned that Congress would not accept the

Rights "to continue efforts

currently being made to elimi-

nate various types of racial discrimination affecting ele-

mentary and secondary school

Stephen Kurzman, HEW's top

legislative official, said that

statement still stands with

respect to the bill now on Ford's

HEW's September statement

said the similar antibusing

legislation "appears to sanction

discrimination or segregation on the basis of race in assigning

teachers to schools or to

classrooms." It said the impact

district could continue to openly

racially segregate students by

classroom or in other school

Ford has spoken out recently

against court-ordered busing

but has declined to support a

Constitutional amendment

on Chicago expressways and

caused numerous accidents,

car-truck collision on the snow-

slicked Chicago Skyway Mon-

day night and one man died of a

Residents of the flood-swept

A series of Pacific rainstorms

shifted to the north late Monday

sending only spotty showers into

western Washington and easing

the immediate threat of new

Earlier predictions of crests

over flood stage on three rivers

were revised. The National

Weather Service said all three

would peak at just below flood

The storm shift brought relief

to the Nooksack, Skagit and

Snohomish River basins where

several feet of water still

covered lowland areas hard hit

by last week's high water, called

by some "the flood of 100

Last week's storm forced

some 2,000 persons from their

homes, killed thousands of farm

stage today

Northwest got good news.

Two persons were killed in a

programs.

against busing.

most of them minor

Five Die in Crash

would be that "a school or school

spending ceiling before Ford had even proposed the fiscal 1977 budget. Other committee Democrats echoed this sen-

Ford has said he will veto the

tax bill passed by the House last week without the spending ceiling. The Senate Finance Committee was expected to ignore the threat and approve a brief extension of 1975's tax cuts

without a ceiling, leaving the rest of the bill for next year. legislation to extend the tax cut,

Long, at a hearing on said the fight between Ford and Congress over taxes was "like

and that Ford would have to be the one to back down, because Congress would not.

'Either he's going to have to be the chicken or the nation is going to suffer," Long said. Simon replied that letting the

tax cut expire would have "a small economic impact" and that the President was more concerned with controlling expanding government expen-

The President, in the absence of an expenditure limitation, is opposed to a tax cut." Simon said

We have the unique opporturnity to turn the tide of fiscal irresponsibility which has been engulfing our nation for at least

Please do not miss this

15 years." Simon said.

opportunity. Each year that we tax cut were to expire for "a

ing calling Congress back into session or keeping it in session if necessary to pass a bill to his

Ford outlined his plans at a meeting with top economic advisers, and Nessen said they assured the President that if the short period of time, it would have no material effect on the

Nessen said Ford "truly believes" in his proposal to set a \$395 billion ceiling on spending during the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1. and recent polls indicate a majority of Americans support Ford's position. He said Ford told Simon to emphasize "the President will veto any extension of a tax reduction unless it has a ceiling

But Democrats are deter mined not to deal with a spending ceiling on a budget they have not seen. They also say Ford's plans are poor economics because the tax cuts would boost economic activity before the November election and the spening ceiling would then slam on the brakes after

# Ford Signs NY Aid Bill; Bankruptcy Bill Sought

WASHINGTÓN (UPI) -President Ford today signed legislation authorizing the federal government to loan New York up to \$2.3 billion to help the city avert bankruptcy

Ford's action, announced by a White House spokesman, came quickly after final congressional approval of the bill last Friday

### Grid Banquet **Set Tonight**

Tickets for the Pampa Harvester football banquet will be available at the door for \$3.50. The affair will start at 7 p.m. today in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Barry Switzer, University of will be the featured speaker at and as the Senate neared a vote on legislation needed to actually appropriate the financial aid.

The Senate scheduled that vote for Wednesday and approval was certain. The House is likely follow suit by the end of the week

A last obstacle to the loan program—the willpower of Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala -gave way Monday. He said he no longer would try to block the appropriations measure.

In the meantime, both the House and Senate are taking up bills to revise the existing bankruptcy law, which the House Judiciary Committee calls "hopelessly archaic and unworkable.

Under the existing law, a city approval of a majority of its bondholders, creditors and unions for a financial reorganization plan before it could even file for bankruptcy.

The revisions also would permit a bankrupt city, under a court's direction, to scale down labor contracts in renegotiations and to issue certificates of indebtedness to raise money. Repayment could be given priority over all other of the city's obligations.



# City Okays New Zones

Pampa News Staff

Two zoning changes were finalized and a public hearing was set for a third proposed change at today's meeting of the Pampa City Commission

A parcel of land on North Sumner Street between Somerville and Coronado Dr. was changed from agricultural to multi - family zoning and a portion of North Crest Additionnorth of the water tower was changed from agricultural to

The North Sumner zoning change was authorized to permit construction of an apartment house complex and the North Crest change was made following recent annexation of the property to permit construction of houses

Both changes became effective following today's final

Planning and Zoning

reading of two city ordinance Originally there were 16 City commissioners also set children held in the consulate. Jan. 13 for a public hearing on a but the terrorists released 12 in recommendation of the City

Commission for a change from single - family - 2 to commmercial on property described as all of Block 1 and 2 of the Mason Addition and Tract 137 - A on South Hobart Street west to and alley just east of

South Faulkner Street. An ordinance was approved on first reading to provide for increased city contribution to the Texas Municipal Retirement System Provision for the increase was contained in Pampa's 1975 - 76 budget by which the city will contribute \$1.50 for every \$1 contributed by a city employe up to five per cent of the first 6,000 salary.

Commissioners accepted bids of Appliance Fire Co. and Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet for new fire truck equipment and chassis in the total amount of \$33,088.71 — \$24,402.16 for the mounted equipment and \$8,686.61 for the chassis.

The chassis bidders said a maximum of 60 days would be required for delivery and the equipment firm set 210 days for installation after the chassis is

A public hearing on proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 530 - 536 N. Warren was continued until the next meeting

City bills totaling \$60,526.20 for November were approved for

Following adjournment City Manager Mack Wofford told commissioners he thought Pampa should be represented at a seminar on the Voting Rights Act been set for Dec. 17 in

The act, adopted by Congress in 1965, just recently was extended to include Texas. Its provisions provide supervision of local elections by the federal government

Both Pampa and Gray County commissioners opposed the measure as did Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe

It was indicated Pampa would send City Secretary S.M. Chittenden and perhaps a city commissioner to the Austin seminar next week.



ing a Mexican style Christmas with songs and the breaking of a pinata. Pictured is

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

The gunmen agreed in turn to

release the four children.

# Gunmen Trade Children In Dual Hostage Drama

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) - South Moluccan gunmen released two sick hostages today and another man died of injuries suffered when he leaped from a window of the Indonesian consulate to avoid

The developments came as new negotiations got underway in Holland's twin hostage drama that saw two terrorist bands still holding more than 50 persons in the consulate and in a train hijacked a week ago 75 miles north of Amsterdam.

A Dutch official announced the death in a hospital of Indonesian consulate clerk E. Abedy, 52, of injuries when he jumped from a third floor window as seven gunmen stormed into the building last Thursday

He was the fourth person to die as a result of the seizure of the consulate and the capture of a train a week ago. Three other persons were killed in the train. But the consulate gunmen. apparently satisfied with the progress of negotiations on their

demands for South Moluccan

independence, unexpectedly

released two of their estimated 26 remaining hostages today. Both were sick. The first, identified as Sako Datuk, came out on a stretcher, suffering from tubercolosis and possible pneumonia. Some 12 hours later the gunmen unexpectedly released consulate employe

heart patient. His release coincided with meeting between Moluccan mediator Rev. Semol Metiary and an Indonesian official as demanded by the consulate gunmen who traded the freedom of their last four child

G.P. Pardede, 62, said to be a

hostages Monday in return. The meeting at the Amsterdam diplomat would take part only as crisis center lasted 18 minutes. a private individual and not as Both sets of gunmen said they an official representative of the staged the hostage captures to Indonesian government.

win Dutch support in their campaign to wrest South Moluccan independence from Indonesia. The islands—once past of the Dutch empire-were formerly known as the Spice Islands and some 40,000 former residents live in Holland.

The new releases reduced to 54 the total number of hostages that Dutch officials believe are held in the two sites. They said they estimated 29 on the train and 25 in the consulate. The meeting in Amsterdam

between Metiary and Soerjadi Kromomihardjo, political counselor at the Indonesian embassy in the Hague, was set up at the gunmen's insistence. The Dutch government

4-H Food Classes Set

Prospective 4-H leaders will receive instruction during training meetings scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Friday, according to Marilyn Shirley, assistant county extension agent

The training sessions have been planned to inform leaders in the food project groups of 4-H. The classes will be in the Court House Annex and are open to any interested persons.

People interested in working with a 4-H group on food projects, but who are unable to attend either the Wednesday or Friday session, should contact the county extension office. 669-7429, to arrange a time to go over the training materials.

Learning Management

Jerry E. Carlson, left and J.C. Roberts pick up some business management pointers at the day - long seminar sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Millard Townsend, speaker and workshop coordinator, is a business management specialist with the Small Business Administration in Lubbock. The seminar began at 9:50 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

#### more than about five minutes. animals and caused millions of Snow snarled rush hour traffic Hearst Gag Order SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - may present a "brainwashing

Government prosecutors. accusing defense lawyers of trying to get sympathy for Patricia Hearst, have asked a federal judge to issue a gag order barring pretrial statements to the news media. 'Much of the defense publici-

ty campaign has been devoted to evoking a sympathetic public image for the defendant by stressing her mental condition," U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said Monday in a motion filed in U.S. District

Browning said Miss Hearst's mental condition would be "a key issue" at her trial on robbery charges.

Defense lawyers have said they would not use insanity as a defense, but they have said they

### Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies through Wednesday with highs near 60, and the lows in the upper 20s.

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

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### Awaits Info

DETROIT (UPI) - A federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa awaits its most crucial information - the results of a lineup during which a secret witness viewed three possible suspects.

Three New Jersey men appeared in the lineup Saturday before the government's secret witness, who claims he saw Hoffa abducted. If the identification was definite, federal authorities said, the government will ask the grand jury to return its first indictments in the

Officials set up special screens around the grand jury room, apparently to shield the identity of some witnesses who may appear this week. Authorities refused to identify any of

Miss Hearst's trial will start Jan. 26, and there will be a hearing before Judge Oliver J. Carter Thursday on the gag order motion as well as other defense and prosecution re-

Miss Hearst, 21, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. She said through tape recordings later that she decided to join the terrorists.

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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.

### Health Disaster

Some union leaders suggested early this year that Congress celebrate the Bicentennial by voting in a tax financed health insurance plan covering every man, woman and child in the United States. Since Congress now is searching for some justification for the Bicentennial gift of a small tax cut, not an increase, a big plunge into national health insurance has gone deservedly to the back burner

This has not kept the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health from conduction hearings on some less ambitioous health insurance proposals — a \$3.6 billion plan for the government to provide coverage for "catastrophic" medical expenses and a \$5.3 billion plan to upgrade the benefits provided to the poor under the Medicaid program. Even with those relatively modest price tags, it is a mistake for Congress to be considering an expansion of government - sponsored health insurance.

That a relatiavely few Americans are without adequate health insurance, either from private sources or under a government program, is a problem that can hardly be addressed without coming to grips with a bigger problem. How are we going to put a rein on the costs of the health programs we already have?

Inflation has struck at every aspect of our lives, but only the term "superinflation" applies to what has happened to medical costs. Federal spending on health programs has jumped from \$5.9 billion in 1966 to \$35 billion this year. Since 1971 the

Athletes from the United

States acquitted themselves will

in the recent Pan American

Games at Mexico City. They

brought home 116 gold medals.

Some of them also came home

with bitter memories and some

additional reasons for doubting

whether there is much of a

future for such international

It was common for catcalls

and insults to be hurled at U.S.

contestants from the stands. At

times, crowds deliberately tried

to unnerve our entrants at tense

moments when good

sportsmanship demands

silence. The harassment of

'Yankees' even reached the

point where some were kicked

and beaten by other athletes,

The incidents evoked

memories of the political

instrusions and tragedy that

stained the 1972 Olympic Games

at Munich. Indeed, the number

of policemen and soldiers

assigned to the Mexico City

games for the sake of security

nearly exceeded the number of

athletes participating. From the

standpoint of what sports is

supposed to be, it was a sad

The International Olympic

Committee is now wrestling

with the problem of what to do if

both Communist China and the

Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan

want to send teams to the 1976

Olympics in Montreal That's an

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

exhibition all around

especially those from Cuba.

sports competition

Political Olympics

number of beneficiaries covered by Medicare has increased by 29 per cent while the cost has leaped by 105 per cent. The surge in medical costs has had a similar impact on premiums paid by individuals and companies for group insurance. and our national health bill paid from public and private sources now stands at \$118 billion.

While the quality of health care available in our country is the best in the world, we face the possibility of seeking its price exceed what a good many people can afford. For the government to intrude even further into the picture, in an effort to control costs, could destroy the quality which is the strong point of our private medical care system. Therein lies the dilemma

A study prepared for the Social Security Administration suggests that health insurance itself is a major cause of superinflated costs. It has removed link between the payment for a medical service and the person who receives it.

Because there is no link between what providers charge and what consumers are really willing to pay, there are no competitive pressures on providers to hold down costs," the report declares.

If that's the case, a venture into national health insurance would escalate medical costs even more, with a disastrous impact on future federal budgets. The link between insurance and spiraling costs must be better understood and some means found to cope with New or broadened government health care programs are unwise, in any

interesting political question.

but what does it have to do with

sports? The Olympics, Pan Am

Games and other international

athletic events were intended to

prove that political differences

between countries and their

people were no barrier to clean

competition between their

athletes The games seemed to

# Clearing House

Dear Thom Marshall: I was interested in your column, Pampa Daily News, Dec. 1, 1975, regarding teachers salaries and taxes on your "little old car." No one likes taxes, but I venture the people in China and Russia would welcome the opportunity to complain about taxes. Fortunately we have a choice; we can pay taxes or sell those pieces of property that get taxed

We can't keep demanding social goods without paying the price. The price for a good band, choir, journalism department, drama department, vocational department, foreign language department, athletic program, etc., is higher taxes. I doubt that you or any thinking person in Pampa would be satisfied with the teaching staff or program that the state minimum rates would buy. In my opinion Pampa has a good school system which requires a great deal of money to operate. The only source of this money is taxes from you, me, business and industry

You mentioned the State starting salary for teachers is \$8,000, but we are not obligated "pay the additional \$500" This is \$8,500 for "190 days" you state. Do you have a suggestion as to how this same teacher could be paid for 260 days (the normal work year) at the rate of \$10,200 per year? If it were possible to provide a program on a twelve months basis and stay within the present costs, the \$10.200 would be considerably below the rate for a starting professional. I would suggest, unless you have a better solution, grit your teeth, complain, and pay for the services for which you and I

have become accustomed. Now if you wish to enter a complaint, why not check the County salaries? In the same issue that your column on teachers pay appeared, was a news article relative to a "100 per cent salary hike for elected county and precinct officials...The only exception is the County Judge, Don Cain, who will receive \$300 monthly (\$3,600 yearly) increase". For the County Commissioners, this scales up to about \$24,000 per year plus about \$15,000 per year car allowance, based on actual county business. \$8,000 per year is not bad for a part time job! The news article failed to state the new salary schedule. Why? I would suspect a school teacher, at \$8,500 per year, puts in twice the hours as a County Commissioner at \$8,000 per year or a County Judge at \$16,000 to \$20,000 per year. What is the ratio of time, of these elected officials on county business versus private business? I would be interested in your comments. (Name on File)

## prove just the opposite **Potomac** Fever

By JACK POSNER Judging from the rehiring of former Nixon officials. Haldeman and Enrlichman are

If Ford wants to improve his image, he should drop Rockefeller now and say he has

Now that the Senate voted to conduct open committee meetings, it will stock up on No-

The administration tried to beef up its image and got a

Those "massacred" Cabinet members should have had employment contracts drawn up by F. Lee Bailey

DUMAGEN

"THE CRIME COMMISSION'S REPORT

HAS BEEN STOLEN."

### President's Office Gets **Protection**

The Watergate affair saw the courts plowing new ground in defining the limits of a president's executive privilege in protecting the confidentiality

of his office The issue obviously is still not settled. Former President Nixon now faces an unprecedented court order that would require him to testify in a damage suit brought against the government by Maurice Halperin, a former member of his administration.

Federal District Judge Lewis Smith rejects Mr. Nixon's argument that the doctrine of executive privilege continues to cover the information attorneys seek even though he is no longer in office.

As the judge sees it, President 25 Loiter Ford and not Mr. Nixon has the 26 Moisture responsibility of claiming 28 Of a knob executive privilege in the case 32 Kiln and Mr. Ford has not done so. 34 Faucet

The logic of this escapes us. Surely Judge Smith is not suggesting that the immunities which cover an office - holder's actions would cease to exist when he leaves office, making him vulnerable as an individual to law suits or other legal action for decisions he made as a

public official. It is not Mr. Nixon who is protected by executive privilege, but the office of the presidency. Any immunities that covered the activities of the executive branch while he was president still cover those activities. Regardless of the merits of Mr. Halperin's case, we fail to see how the doctrine of executive privilege can be interpreted any other way.

Ford announced his candidacy by throwing his Cabinet out of the ring.

Since women lost the equal rights vote, numerous men will get disconnected.

The country thinks Mr. Clean has lost his sheen to the "right"



is but to escape his vicelike grip."

SENSING THE NEWS

# WCC Theology of Revolution

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN The fifth assembly of the World Council of Churches, meeting this month in Nairobi, Kenya, almost certainly will produce an extension of the WCC's involvement in revolutionary political action.

Stephen Whittle, editor of One World, official publication of the WCC, recently wrote that there is a consensus in the organization in support of 'political engagement." The question at Nairobi, he said, is how the churches should be politically involved and how far their involvement shoud go.

Already, in Africa, the WCC has directly supported revolutionary terrorist groups. But Mr. Whittle has complained that "many churches in Western Europe have reacted negatively." In other words, many churchmen object to collecting money from the man in the pew and sending it to Maoist terror groups in Africa.

Unfortunately, the extent of the WCC commitment to revolution is not well understood by many churches in the West. Even a casual perusal of WCC publications gives evidence of that commitment, however. In the September issue of One World, for example, one contributor hails the "theology

42 Herd of

whales

46 Despoiled

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61 One of the

seas

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4 Locale of

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13 War god

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contributor publishes a glowing tribute to the new "People's Republic" of Mozambique without mentioning that its leader has described it as a 'Maoist'' regime. A news item in the September issue reports, without comment, that "The right to profess and practice the religion of one's choice is guaranteed in the new Cuban constitution.

This type of presentation underscores the truth of an observation by To The Point International, published in Belgium that there is an unmistakable leftwing bias in the WCC propaganda machine which echoes the dominant mood of the executive leadership.

To The Point has also noted that "over the past few months the propaganda — paid for, like most WCC activities, by the contributions of the capitalistic Americans and Germans — has become steadily more strident. Conference calls for dialogue with Marxism and hostility to capitalism, are widely reported.

In addition, the WCC pays little attention to Soviet persecutions. The WCC's criticism is directed at Western oriented countries. This isn't

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23 Still

5 Harem room 29 Schemer

9 Roman road 38 Word with

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30 Exchange

31 Bereft

33 Nullifies

35 Play on

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doll or bag

40 Overpower

43 An award

45 Japanese

food fish

6 Engrossed

47 Jewish

month

48 Depravity

- Roche

monkey

54 French

season

family

55 Head of the

49 Author: Mazo

premium

16 Stannum

20 Skin tumor

21 A rosy flush

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Japanese

shrub

3 Military

fire

4 Actor:

plant

7 Witch's

10 Peel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

barriers of

Gilbert —

6 Aromatic

8 Black gum

secretary of the WCC, Dr. Philip Potter, makes it very clear that he is chiefly interested in 'liberating' Third World countries from capitalism. All this is pleasing to one of the key WCC figures, Metropolitan Nikodim, who anti - communist churchmen recognize as the Soviet Union's front man in international religious activities. Nikodim is president of the Christian Peace Conference, which is based in Czechoslovakia and which invariably equates peace with the political objectives of the

The political orientation of the WCC was demonstrated very clearly in the Nairobi meeting when Michael Manley, prime minister of Jamaica, told the assembly that churchmen today must help destroy the capitalist system. "In the name of capitalism," he said, "all of the most dangerous instincts of man have been elevated to the status of behavioral laws." According to United Press International this anti - capitalist declaration 'received prolonged applause' from the nearly 800 delegates.

Given the orientation of the WCC Secretariat, it is inevitable that the anti-capitalist rhetoric will be translated into action programs against free world

People in the free world should understand the temper and objectives of the WCC. Its "theology of revolution" is inseparable from the terrorism and guerrilla tactics of revolution. The delegates of the WCC at Nairobi, is espousing this "theology of revolution," have turned their backs on the spirit of reconciliation which churchmen have subscribed to down through the ages.

### **Pacific Isles** no paradise

Tourists may be walking through psychological mine fields once they hit the shores of many South Pacific islands, says Bryan H. Farrell, director of the Center for South Pacific Studies at University of California, Santa

He warns that all visitors to some degree are viewed as "invaders" by the host coun-

### The Bampa Baily News

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# Disaster Is Spawned By Notorious '71 Case

By MAX RAFFERTY Let's bat around a couple of general propositions today and

see what we come up with. Axiom No. 1: Since I as an educator know absolutely nothing about jurisprudence, any attempt on my part to meddle with the way court cases are conducted would tend to have unfortunate results.

Okay? Try this one as a logical corollary.

Axiom No. 2: Similarly, since the typical judge knows quite as little about education as I know about jurisprudence, any attempt by a court to meddle with the way schools are conducted likewise tends to have unfortunate results.

I find the logic irrefutable, and am prepared to defend it in open debate. As one example of how I would conduct my argument, take the recent developments in the notorious Serrano case of

In that year, California's Supreme Court threw out that state's entire school financing system because "vast inequalities in spending" existed among school districts. The rationale behind the decision was that "poor" school districts had more low - income children than "rich" districts; therefore, money should be taken from the "rich" districts and given to the "poor."

Sounds peachy - keen, doesn't it? I can see the ghost of Robin Hood, basking in the mottled green and gold of Sherwood Forest, nodding his head enthusiastically.

There's just one problem. The Western Center on Law and Poverty - the outfit that was so gung - ho in pushing this case through the courts in the first place — has discovered to its horror that most of California's poor kids live and go to school in districts far above the state average in wealth - Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Francisco, Oakland -- where most of the state's big and highly taxable industries are located

Conversely, most of the rich kids live in suburbia, where no industries — alas! — exist, and where the districts in consequence are not rich at all.

So now, thanks to the busybodies and the bleeding hearts, many of the funds now being spent on the education of the poor will go to the average and "poor" districts where the children of the well to - do will end up even better - to - do. And this isn't what the dear old Western Center had in mind at all

"Of course we assumed that more poor people than rich people lived in low - wealth districts," the center's attorney John McDermott said in a recent Los Angeles times interview, looking aghast at the figures now before him. These show, in case you're interested, that 51.6 per cent of children from poverty families, 61 per cent of youngsters under Aid to Families with Dependent Children and about 60 per cent of California's black and Mexican -American children live in the "rich" school districts. Thanks to the stupidity of the center and the courts, these very children will now have less money spent on their education than before the activists leaped upon their steeds and rode madly off in all directions.

"I'm not sure what I wrought," pipes attorney. McDermott plaintively. Tough, John. Even tougher on the kids, " though.

The country is currently crawling with starry - eyed knot heads who love to fool around with public education, and equally well stocked with black robed judicial jackasses who listen to them oh! so eagerly. Let's repeat yet once again:

"It's not your business, Judge, how a state supports its schools or how much it spends on education or how the money is distributed. It's the business of the legislature, which is elected by the people to take care of such matters. You, on the other hand, are elected by absolutely no one. In consequence, you should be singing mighty small instead of throwing your weight around in areas which you were never meant to have anything to do with.'

Because when you do, we get Serrano cases by the score, and little children ripped off by the



### She's Perplexed by Her Husband's Peeks

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

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you out of desperation. After nine years of marriage that I thought was good, I have to face the fact that my husband is a "peeping Tom." Three years ago he watched my sister take a bath. She

caught him. There was an ugly scene. I made excuses for him-"It was an accident, etc."-and he really seemed sorry for having done it. I finally got over it. Well, last night he did it again. This time it was another

sister. He knew she would be trying on some clothes, so he arranged the curtains for a peep hole, then sneaked outside to watch. He hadn't planned on my needing him for something at that time. When I couldn't find him in the house, I went outside and caught him looking in the window at my sister. I didn't want anyone to know what was going on, so I didn't make a scene. Abby, I am heartsick: I love him so much, and he is such

a good man in every other way. I've never said no to any of his sexual demands, yet I feel that it must be my fault. Could he become dangerous? I don't know how many other windows he's looked into. Please help me HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: The chances for your husband being "dangerous" are very small. Most voyeurs (people who like to look) are usually harmless, but on the chance

that he is not, talk to him about it and insist that he phone the local Mental Health Association for an appointment to discuss his problem with a professional. He can overcome it if he wants to. DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having disagreement. I am 19 and was engaged for six months. I

recently broke up with my boyfriend and can't decide what to do with my beautiful (and quite expensive) engagement

I think I should keep it because it was given to me as a gift. My mother and my boyfriend think I should give it back because the ring was given as a promise of marriage, and since I broke that promise, I should return it. I don't care what the etiquette books or the lawyers say, I want to know how you feel about it.

DEAR KEEP: I think that when a engagement is

KEEP ME ANONYMOUS

broken-regardless of who broke it-the ring should be

DEAR ABBY: There are a lot of dogs in my neighborhood, and I will tell you right now that I am no dog lover. I don't like their yapping when I'm trying to sleep, but worse yet, I don't like what they do to my lawn and bushes-if you know what I mean.

There must be something a tax-paying citizen can do about this problem. Whom should I call? And where can I

HATES DOGS

DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff. And if you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell you where to

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### Top of Top o' Texans

New officers for the Top o' Texans Club were elected at a luncheon meeting Monday. Jean Martindale, left, an attorney, was elected vice president. Baker Elementary School Principal Floyd Sackett, center, was named to succeed Joe Fisher as president, and E.O. "Red" Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager, was voted secretary - treasurer.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Sackett Elected Pres

Floyd Sackett, principal of Baker Elementary School, was elected president of the Top O' Texas Club at the group's annual luncheon meeting Monday in Tom's Country Inn. Sackett will succeed Joe

Fischer who reported on club activities during 1975. Jean Martindale, attorney, was elected vice president and

E.O. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was re - elected secretary." Sackett's first act as president

was presentation of a Coronado trophy to Fischer for his service as head of the club during the current year. The new president told other

members he thought the Top O' Texans, a branch of the chamber, was one of the greatest projects the chamber ever launched. It was organized ten years ago to welcome new business and industry and to act as a greeters committee at chamber functions and other community activities.

Sackett said he plans to send questionnaires to the club's 30 members in an effortato

### Police Report Vandalism, **Burglary Calls**

Burglary, vandalism and theft were among the reports submitted during the past 24 Department.

The Sandra Corporation officials reported that the lights on the east and south side of their warehouse at 822 E. Foster had been broken. They are valued at \$18.

Louine Edwards of 2113 Lynn said an acetylene bottle was taken from his truck while it was parked in front of his home. The bottle was valued at

\$116.50. Ed Bryan of 912 N. Somerville said his home was burglarized and a ring, cash and a reel to a tape recorder taken.

determine worthwhile club projects.

'We want to let people of the community know we are available to help Pampa," he said, "and that we want to be active and use our efforts

Sackett added that he hopes to get new uniforms for the 30

Freedom for three escaped

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members and to hold bi monthly luncheons instead of the current twice - a - year meetings.

Boyd Taylor, chamber of commerce president, was a guest at the annual meeting and installed the new officers for

# Knight's Life Being Probed

Carver Center.

quality education.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Philadelphia police said today they have called in many

By JANE P. MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff

School District is taking an

intellectual look at itself, Dr.

Kenneth Laycock complimented

the school board. But, he added,

the school system falls short of

"How much further do you

want to go?" he asked. The

community has the potential to

reach excellence; he listed the

high educational level of adults

in the community, the relative

absence of children in poverty

situations, the low percentage of

economically disadvantaged, a

sound economic climate and

high level of expectations in

Laycock, director of the

Panhandle Education Service

Organization, presented a

report from the accreditation committee at the Monday

afternoon board meeting at

excellence.

The Pampa Independent

Area Prisoners Recaptured

robbery, assault and kidnapping to murder They were discovered missing

The escapees were being held

at 6:50 a.m. Monday. The sheriff's office reported the men had previously attempted to escape. Barret tried to overpower a guard at the jail and escape about one week ago. He was arrested in Amarillo on a fugitive warrant from New Mexico where, with four other men, he had forced jailers into cells at gunpoint and

escaped. On Aug. 6, Potter County deputies discovered rope and three lengths of pipe taken from the jail's steam pipe system in

John S. Knight. Police, believing the 30-yearbraided blanket strips

old heir knew his killers, said the homosexuals were questioned because of various items found in Knight's apartment. Officers said the items

accreditation," Laycock said,

"but that's for minimum

to board members and media.

and school administrators with

helping make the public

understand school needs. "Your

the public," he said. "Make sure

the community is with you.

Historically people are

Community attitudes reflect

the type of schools the

community supports, Laycock

In reviewing the school

program, Laycock emphasized

the importance of being effective and efficient. "You

persons from the city's homo-

sexual community for question-

ing in connection with the death

of millionaire newspaper heir

where do we go from here.'

in January, he said.

there is a problem.'

stressed.

included nude photographs of young men, tape recordings that included accounts of sexual activities in the apartment, and dairies that included accounts of various sexual activities.

Mrs. Rosemary McKinnon, a Knight house guest who was tied up and later stabbed in an elevator by one of the assailants, said Knight received a telephone call that she characterized as homosexual in nature just before the robbery.

## **Obituaries**

MRS. MAUDE U. HURTER Services for Mrs. Maude U. Hurter, 95, of Perryton are pending wth Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton. Mrs. Hurter died Monday.

She was a native of Peoria. Ill., and moved to Ochiltree County in 1906. She married John L. Hurter in 1897 in Windhorst, Kan. He died in 1944. Mrs. Hurter was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Perryton.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Carol Rieswig of Perryton. Sister Emily and Sister Mary Ellen, both of Tulsa, Okla., Sister Bernadette and Sister Isabelle, both of Perryton; and several grandchildren.

#### him with a hacksaw blade. County Jail in Amarillo was in the maximum security jail on Pherigo and another DPS short lived Monday as the trio charges ranging from armed trooper overpowered the three

County Court House, where the

three men reportedly attacked

Until the attack, Trooper

Pherigo did not know the three

were the Potter County Jail

Potter County Sheriff T.L.

Baker and several deputies

were notified of the capture and

left Amarillo for Snyder around

The trio had apparently had

help in making their escape.

They had used razor blades and

hacksaws to cut through a wall

and saw the steel bars from the

window in the cell. The

prisoners lowered themselves to

the ground from the 6th floor

was recaptured at 4 p.m. in a routine driver's license check on U.S. 84 outside Snyder. The car carrying Michael Joe Sutton and Roger Paul Barret. both 24, Charles Rumbaugh, 18,

and an unidentified 46 - year - old woman was stopped about one half mile northeast of Snyder by Department of Public Safety Trooper Keith Pherigo. Trooper Pherigo radioed in for

a check on the car when only the driver would give him his name. Information was relayed which indicated the car was bearing stolen license plates.

The trooper escorted the car

By United Press International

12th veto in U.N. history to block

a proposed Security Council

resolution condemning Israeli

The veto came Monday night

after the Council refused to add

a U.S.-sponsored amendment

condemning all violence in the

balanced resolution," U.S. Am-

bassador Daniel Moynihan told

the Council. "We have reluc-

tantly had to veto the resolution

which we made clear from the

beginning we did not consider

"We worked strenuously for a

air raids into Lebanon.

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was 13-1 with Costa Rica abstaining The resolution came in response to Israeli air raids last month against what it said were guerrilla bases in Lebanon. Palestinian sources said about 100 persons were killed in the

attacks. Moynihan said that while the United States "strongly deplores" the raids, it feels that guerrilla attacks into Israel

Only one veto is needed to kill from Lebanon should also be condemned. a major resolution in the 15member Council. The final vote Lebanese Ambassador Edo-

> uard Ghorra said he regretted the U.S. action, especially in adopted does not detract from

view of warm Lebanese relations with Washington. 'But the fact that it was not

its value," Ghorra said.

The vote followed debate that included the unprecedented participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

don't have a fat program. But I followup should benefit won't say it's to the bone," he said, characterizing it as "spare

Schools Short of Excellent

standards. The point here is lack of action in several areas, The report was not available such as serious condition of the Publications will be completed physical plant and lack of equipment replacement and Laycock charged the trustees

problems should become real to facilities, student and community attitudes and apathetic as citizens unless business operations. Careful

He criticized the comparative

renewal. He also challenged the trustees and administrators to follow up on the recommendations of this and other committees which have reviewed the school physical

students, he added.

School policies should be set based on reason and fact instead of emotion, politics and tradition, the educator emphasized.

Ultimately, the board and the community will have to decide if they want to cut programs or up taxes, summarized Dr. Dan Long, school superintendent.

In business, the board passed a resolution to allow the city to install snow fences on the Travis and Austin elementary school campuses.

A policy on litigation expenses was also given a first reading. It

indemnify school trustees for all awards of damages in any legal action which has arisen as a result of the discharge by the school trustees of their official duties; however, local funds shall not be used for such purposes where school trustees have engaged in acts of official misconduct or have acted with provable malice toward any individual.

the policy of this school district

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The board will meet on Monday to consider other

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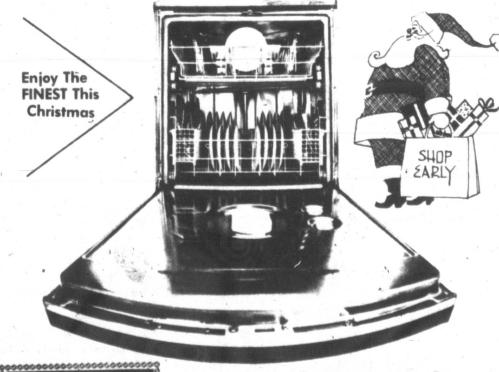
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# Gramm To Be Guest in Pampa

Dr. Philip Gramm, Texas A&M University economics professor and candidate for the Senate seat held by Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., will be a special guest for a coffee in Pampa at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Coronado Inn.

The announcement was made today by Rex McAnelly, Gray County Democratic chairman, who said the public is invited to visit with Dr. Gramm.

The senatorial candidate was speaker for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon here on May 19. In an address Monday to the

### **Soviet Reports** Brezhnev III

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev has been ill, but is expected to remain the Kremlin leader at least until the party Congress is held in February, according to a senior U.S. official

The official, talking to reporters aboard the plane bringing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger back from Asia Monday, said Brezhnev has been reported making some improvement in his health recently.

What, if any, effect the state of Brezhnev's health may have on the next round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks was not clear. Kissinger is preparing to go to Moscow around Dec. 19 to try to reach a compromise on the recently stalled strategic arms limitation talks.

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West Texas Geologist Society in Midland Gramm said Bentsen is unprincipled and should not be representing the state.

Bentsen, said Gramm, "tells petroleum people that he got the best bargain he could get for them, and at the same time he hands out leaflets in Washington making a campaign issue out of the fact that he had the courage to vote against the depletion allowance and against Texas' largest industry.

Gramm also accused Bentsen of political doubletalk on issues such as aid for New York City. common situs picketing bill, the Voting Rights Act and federal spending.

Gramm criticized Congress for failing to come up with an energy program to deal with the nation's energy problems within two years after the Arab embargo brought public attention to the shortages.

He said the crude consumption is now 13 per cent below projections for the fall of 1975, and gasoline use is 11 per cent below the projected level.

'After two years of doubletalk on the energy issue, the best the Congress can give the American people is a program to roll back the price of new oil and strip oil." he said

Army Divides Warring Militias

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Moslem and Christian gunmen, locked in the heaviest fighting in eight months of civil war, battled across the commercial and financial districts of Beirut today despite army attempts to separate them.

Fighting with mortars, rockets and machineguns raged unchecked throughout the night and early today, leaving at least 55 persons dead and more than 100 wounded, police sources

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months.

Ms. Hurley served as chairman of the nominating committee of the Texas Association of Journalism Directors which had a semi annual meeting at the convention. She said that officers for that organization will be elected by mail ballots.

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as the warring groups around still controlled the more bloodshed. Total casualties since April the hotel are welcoming us with neared 4,700 dead and more than bullets every time we send a fire engine," a fire department A Beirut radio bulletin said

spokesman said. Government attempts to use army commandos to drive a wedge between the warring militias appeared fruitless.

The Moslems and leftist allies made territorial gains Monday, seizing control of Beirut's most famous hotel, the St. Georges, and nearby areas

They also moved back into the Murr Tower, an unfinished skyscraper that provides a perfect sniper's view of southwestern Beirut, including the luxury hotel area.

But the Christians said they

smokeblackened Holiday Inn, which affords an equally deadly vista from the other side. Mortars thumped into the

walls of Parliament itself. Leftist gunmen coolly drove up in a truck to smoke cigarettes on the steps of the Parliament building but made no attempt to Interior Minister Camille

Chamoun sent in the army commandos to try and separate the warring forces and reassert government control.

Chamoun consistently has favored calling in the 18,000man army but Premier Rashid Karami has opposed such a move for fear of triggering still Troops have been used to keep

the peace in the Lebanese cities of Tripoli and Zahle and the latest move was a similar limited operation, defense sources said

The fighting, along with government warnings to stay off the streets, left Beirut a no man's land

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### Mainly About People

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers AIME will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Club in the Coronado Inn. Their guest speaker will be Bill Abbott, speical projects engineer with Minerals Management Inc. From Denver. Abbott's topic is 'Foam Fracturing Techniques.

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The weekly newspaper of Pampa High School, The Little Harvester, won state champion honors in its class at the Texas High School Press Association convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Denton.

Tim Palmer, a Pampa High senior and co - editor of the paper, won third place honors in the statewide straight news story competition.

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attended the convention. They were accompanied by Ms. Elizabeth Hurley, yearbook and newspaper advisor and journalism teacher; Mrs. Betty Truly, Prairie Gold advisor and

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Phoenicia Hotel, but so far we

have not been able to get there.

There is a fire at the

gunmen began setting fires.

The battles stormed over the

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

An estimated \$6 million in budgets for the operation of Gray County, Highland General Hospital and McLean General Hospital will be considered Friday by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

The budgets include pay hikes of 10 per cent for county employes and an average of 12 per cent for hospital employes. There has been some

discussion that "some salaries at Highland General Hospital may be out of line." but the hospital board has already given the green light to the proposed hikes, effective Dec. 26.

Increases for Gray County employes will become effective on Jan. 1, 1976 - if the court approves the \$1,946,780.19 budget during a public hearing set for 10 a.m. in the county court room.

Total expenses for Highland General Hospital in 1976 are \$3,466,640.27, and \$271,418.70 for McLean General

### Stock Market **Quotations**

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Penner and Smith, Inc.
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Robert Monogue, hospital administrator, said Highland General is expected to have a net revenue of \$3,621,177. McLean General's revenue is estimated at \$203,714.95 -**\$67.693.75** less than expenses.

Gray County has provided about an \$80,000 annual increase for its 113 full time employes in the budget. Salary increases will total \$207,380 annually for the 281 Highland General Hospitals employes.

Payroll accounts for about 60 per cent of the operating costs at Highland, while salaries make up about 46 per cent of the costs for the Gray County budget. Gray County Judge Don Cain assumed duties in 1971 when the

county was \$175,000 in the hole. He was authorized by the commissioners court to borrow \$75,000 on Sept. 1, 1971 to make payroll. The following year, he

borrowed \$50,000. We are hoping to have \$464.000 in ending balances at the end of 1976," A.C. Malone, county auditor said.

Judge Cain explained that the balances are necessary since it is impossible to see

"compeletely a year ahead with any real degree of accuracy." 'And we're going to stay in the black as long as I can have

anything to do with it," he said. "But we never know what will come up to put us in the hole. However the judge says it is far better to be arguing about ending balances than "what to do with a hole."

The Fiday agenda will probably be one of the Gray County Commissioners Court's busiest days in recent months.

The court will meet with Paul Gross, district extension agent, to consider the replacement of Gray County Extension Agent Foster Whaley, who is retiring Dec. 31.

The agenda also includes: Consideration of the welfare report, the treasurer's report and a resolution authorizing the district judge (Grainger McIlhany) to participate in the district and county retirement program, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

- The court will consider a resolution endorsing the application of Panhandle

Regional Planning Commission to Health Education and Welfare (HEW) for designation as the health systems agency for this region.

During an executive session will be discussion on appointments to the airport board, hospital board. Community Action Committee, Mental Health - Mental Retardation Regional Board, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission representatives

Panhandle Regional Health Commission representatives, and the county health officer. Those whose terms expire include Jack Eddins and Ernest B. Wilkinson, airport board; Mrs. Robert Echols, MHMR board, Judge Don Cain and Commissioner Don Hinton of Pampa, PRPC; E.L. Henderson, Jewel Meacham, Arbrey Steele, hospital board; Ed Myatt and Fred Neslage, PRHC: Dr. W.P. Beck, county health officer, Ed Myatt, Dale

Greenhouse, Dr. Julian Key, Joe. W. Garcia, Jerome Henry, Ted Simmons, Joe Clarke, Mack Wofford and Mrs. Theo Williams, community action.

# Plans To Cite Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One Cabinet member has avoided contempt of Congress proceedings but plans to cite Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are still alive.

Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton and a House Commerce subcommittee reached agreement Monday on a subpoena for confidential lists of Arab requests for American business boycotts of Israel. Morton at first refused the information and the subcommittee planned to seek a contempt citation from the House. Kissinger has been refusing to

turn over classified documents on covert intelligence operations, and the House

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Intelligence Committee recently recommended the secretary be cited for contempt. Morton said Monday he was

satisfied with the assurance of Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee, "that the subcommittee will take adequate measures to insure that the confidentiality of the materials will be Moss called a meeting of his

subcommittee Monday and it voted 12-0 to accept the Morton papers, thus canceling a planned House vote on the citation today.

The subcommittee adopted a resolution saying Morton's list of U.S. companies contacted by Arab governments and requested to boycott trade with Israel would be received in an executive session of the subcommittee today. But it said also that the subcommittee can vote at any time to release any of the information. No Cabinet officer has ever

been held in contempt of Congress before, but Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., head of the House intelligence committee, said Monday he will take final procedural action to bring the Kissinger contempt citation to a

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HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas, L.) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc. "B" No. 2 -216 — 1250' f N & 467' f E lines of Sec. 216, C, G&MMB&A — PD

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LIPSCOMB - Riggins, W. (Morrow) — Hoover & Bracken, Inc. — Popham No. 1 — 1065' f S & 990' f E lines of Sec. 193, 43, H&TC -- PD 12000'

OCHILTREE - Farnsworth (Morrow, Upper) — Union Oil Co. of California — Farnsworth Unit No. 6 - 3 - 660' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 13, 4 - T, T&NO RR -PD 7700'

OCHILTREE - Allan & Parker (Marmaton) -Northern Natural Gas Co. -Ellis No. 1 - 1185A - 1321' f N & 1033' f E lines of Sec. 1185, 43, H&TC - PD 7000'

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland - Phillips Metroleum Co. — Roberts "D" No. 6 — 1444' f N & 2150' f W lines of Sec. -, -, W.B.D. Smith - PD

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# People · In News

By United Press International BETTY FORD RESTING HONOLULU (UPI) — Betty Ford, who stayed behind when the President flew to Washington, rested today from her rigorous 10-day trip to Asia.

Mrs. Ford said Sunday she would catch up on her sleep, get a little sun and refresh herself before returning to the nation's capital.

The First Lady admitted she was tired when she and her husband arrived. She accompanied him to the USS Arizona memorial services and the East-West center, where he made a major policy speech.

When the President left for the flight back to Washington, Mrs. Ford retreated to the Kahala Hilton Hotel, where a hotel spokesman said she wasted no time getting to the beach.

Mrs. Ford has only one scheduled commitment before she returns to Washington. She will pick up a long-standing invitation to visit the Easter Seal school for the handicapped in Honolulu Tuesday. Susan Ford, 18, accompanied

her father back home.

**RUBIN CARTER'S FANS** CLINTON, N.J. (UPI) - Folk singer Bob Dylan, who wrote a song about Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, visited Sunday with the former middleweight boxer now serving life terms for three murders.

Dylan, who appeared with singers Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell and Roberta Flack, serenaded Carter and other inmates of the state correctional institu-

Among the songs was "Hurricane," a ballad that tells the story of Carter's trial, conviction and appeals for freedom and reflects Dylan's belief in the fighter's innocence.

Dylan and the other entertainers are to appear at Madison Square Garden in New York tonight for a fund-raising concert sponsored by Carter's legal defense fund.

RHODA'S WRECKERS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - David

Groh and Scoey Mitchell, the nation's best-known demolition workers, have been named honorary members of the National Association of Demolition Contractors.

Groh, Rhoda's husband in the "Rhoda" television series, plays the owner of a New York City demolition company, with Mitchell as his chief helper. The two actors were honored

at an association luncheon Sunday.

'SNOWFLAKE' ROYALTY. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Arte Johnson crowned the Snowflake King and Queen Sunday at the annual Snowflake Ball for mentally retarded and developmentally disabled young

# Drilling Report Week of Nov. 26 to Dec. 4 POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Cave) - Gas Producing

No. 28 - 54RO -- 1318' f E & 2340' f S lines of Sec. 28, 0 - 18, D&P -DALLAS (UPI) - There really wasn't anything in Allen Rubin's comfortable, middle class West Texas background to prepare him for an armed Burnett A No. 2 - Sec. 10, 4, robbery, assault and gunpoint I&GN — Compl. 10 - 21 - 75 death threat. Pot. 9 BOPD - GOR 26270 -

In an era when every imaginable act of violence is chronicled or dramatized on prime time television, the assault on Allen Rubin in his apartment this autumn did not Pot. 44 BOPD - GOR 7114 rate mention in local newspapers or on the 10 p.m. news.

> After all, other Dallas residents were robbed that night, some of more money. Others were more seriously assaulted, some were killed. Rubin was only shoved, kicked, robbed and threatened with death. He

> "I was in the hall (during the robbery). The short guy was

holding the clothes they took from my closet. The big guy took his gun and said, 'Well, I guess I'm going to have to waste your

"He came at me kicking and swinging and knocked me down. I told him to just leave me alone. And for some reason he stopped.

The bandits shoved Rubin into a closet and left. The physical violence was over. The psychological battle began.

Allen Rubin, 27-year-old drug store manager, college graduate and fire arms opponent became Allen Rubin, crime ledger statistic, wary citizen and possessor of a friend's handgun. "After it was over, it's hard to

describe fear like that," he said. "I stayed away from my apartment for four nights, with friends. One of them has a gun. I'd been giving her a hard time about it (owning a gun). I never thought about having a gun before and had condemned her

for having one. For himself, he never gave a thought to a threat of harm coming to him at home.

"I thought it would have happened at the store." he said. Rubin isn't sure of the argument Americans have been numbed to indifference by a decade of violence. He does know Allen Rubin is vastly more conscious of the need to confront

"After it happened I don't know if I got braver or what but I started looking for guys ripping us (his store) off. I found myself in the situation of taking chances

"I chased a couple of guys

(shoplifters) down in my car. I thought I was on a lucky streak and could get away with a few things.

"I was afraid, but I did it. I don't think I would have done it before. I know how much I get ripped off. I wanted to put a stop to it. I found myself the

aggressor. So far, Rubin's luck has held. His suspected attackers were captured. They are in jail and one has been indicted for

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aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. One of the reasons they are in jail is because Rubin identified them in a police lineup.

"I really hadn't wanted to look at them again, I was so scared," he said

But when the men were placed in separate lineups on consecutive nights Rubin grew a little angry at what he saw. One suspect wore Rubin's shirt and his \$3,400 solid gold watch.

roommate's shirts and Rubin's leather coat.

"I couldn't believe it," he said

The attack victim is not bitter about what happened.

'Nobody really got hurt. These guys just went on a spree. "The guys were pretty young. not hardened criminals. They need to be taught a lesson, but not spend the rest of their life in

# Automakers Expect No Hiring

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite two strong sales months in a row and a planned production boost after New Year's Day, Detroit automakers do not expect to hire any new workers in early 1976.

Industry executives said BOPD — GOR 28 — Perfs. 2700' today they will meet the increased demand with overtime at some plants while others Hoover & Bracken Oil are closed to keep inventories Properties, Inc. — Alexander No. 1 — Sec. 1, -, J. Poltevent from bulging. A cut in the current list of 66,000 hourly Compl. 11 - 22 - 75 — Pot. 11750 MCF-D — Perfs. 13844' — 13856' furloughed workers, they said, is not likely before next OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) — Horizon Oil &

The "Big Three" companies reported 570,000 workers on the job and 66,000 on indefinite Compl. 10 - 21 - 75 — Pot. 32 layoffs in early December compared to the industry's mid-1973 peak of 732,000 hourly workers on the job before the start of the Arab oil embargo

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overtime in January even as other plants are closed. The United Auto Workers union has complained that

companies should recall all idled workers before assigning overtime William O. Bourke, a Ford executive vice president, said last week that the No. 2 automaker probably will not recall the company's 15,000 idled workers much earlier than the

start of the 1977 - model year

next fall. GM will not recall its

43,000 idled workers until next summer. Chrysler has about 6,000 on indefinite layoff. The auto companies have been building only enough cars to replenish their inventories for the spring upturn. Sales in October were up 23 per cent from the previous year and

While Ford and GM have added more than 52,000 cars and trucks to early 1976 production

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November's sales jumped 35 per

schedules. Chrysler has announced plans to close four of its six U.S. car plants and one truck facility during the first week of January.

On Dec. 1, the four major auto companies had an inventory of 1.48 million cars, down slightly from 1.51 million a month earlier. The stock was big enough to last a normal 53 days even if no more cars were built, compared with 52 days a month earlier and an 85-day supply a year earlier when automakers were trying to turn off the production pipeline.

GM had a relatively short 44day supply, compared with a 70day inventory last year; Ford was at 58 days versus 91 days last Dec. 1; Chrysler had a 77day supply compared with a twice-normal 125-day supply a year ago; and American Motors Corp. stood at 72 days on Dec. 1. well below the 112day supply of a vear earlier

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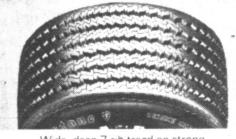
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E78-14	26.60	3.65	22.95	2.27		
F78-14	28/45	3.50	24.95	2.40		
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	2.56		
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	2.77		
G78-15	30.45	3.50	26.95	2.60		
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C78-14	35.55	7.60	27.95	2.10			
E78-14	37.00	8.05	28.95	2.32			

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10	C78-14	35.55	7.60	27.95	2.10	
27	E78-14	37.00	8.05	28.95	2.32	
40	F78-14	40.75	8.80	31.95	2.47	
56	G78-14	42/50	9.55	32.95	2.62	
77	H78-14	45 75	9.80	35.95	2.84	
60	F78-15	41.90	8.95	32.95	2.55	
83	G78-15	48.50	9.55	33.95	2.69	
11	H78-15	46.85	9.90	36.95	2.92	
	J78-15	48.55	10.60	37.95	3.09	
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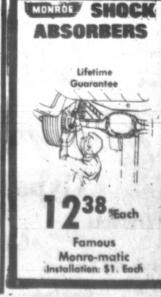
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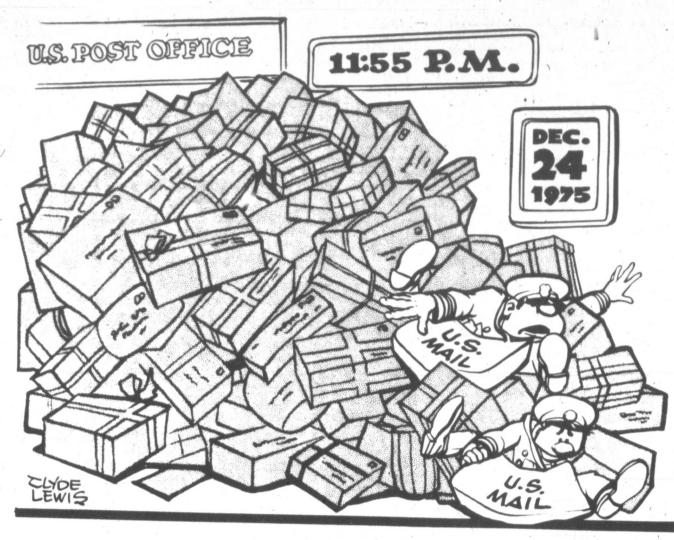
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# Postmaster's Advice: Mail Early



# Vietnamese Wants Babies Back

DALLAS (UPI) — Nguyen Thi Thuc believed she would be killed in the panic and confusion of the collapse of South Vietnam last spring. So she took the last step toward insuring the safety of what was left of her family.

She put her daughters on an American babylift flight in April so at least they could escape.

It was the second time she had parted with loved ones. Her Vietnamese Air Force husband was killed in a helicopter crash and two other children were killed in their school in mortar fire in 1968. She found she could not keep her family together, so American officer as the best way to keep them alive.

All of it has come down now to her plodding search to find her two daughters and stop a service man in Blackstone, Va., from adopting her two sons.

"I want to have my family together now," she said last Mrs. Thuc's ordeal began

three years after her husband and two children were killed. "I could not earn enough to take care of my four children,"

she said. She allowed an Army captain

Dear Heloise the whole family can relax and enjoy the holiday season. When my niece was getting

married, we gave her a shower. I hit on the idea to have everyone take something home as a memento.

I used the cute empty margarine tubs, filled them with dirt and planted a small plant in each one, put tissue paper around each and tied it with a yellow ribbon. Then set them around the room as decorations.

Even those who didn't win a prize still got to take something home. There's no end to the cute favors that can be made with the empty margarine tubs.

Mary Benham Cute as a button! An inexpensive gift as well as cute decorations for the party. And

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you are my decoration.

Dear Heloise:

What a pleasant surprise when I slid into a nice warm bubble bath, to find I'd put the bath mat (with suction cups) in UPSIDE DOWN. The suction cup mat is safer

when properly applied - and more comfortable Lois Johnson

Dear Heloise:

The holiday season is almost here and this hint might help families with small children. Everyone worries about

small children pulling down Christmas trees. Playpens are great for keeping in little ones, and they're also great for keeping them out of things too! So put the Christmas tree in the

This method works like a charm. Saves wear and tear on the tree and Mom's nerves.

playpen and let the children

have the run of the room.

Even the presents can be put safely away in the playpen out of reach of little toddlers and

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Dear Heloise:

Last year my aluminum Christmas tree was beginning to look a little squashed after five years of wear and tear.

I took a can of spray snow and sprayed the branches real heavy with the snow. Presto. the tree looked pretty and white and flocked.

Before spraying, be sure to cover the floor around the tree with an old sheet or paper.

A Faithful Reader

Dear Heloise: We use a lot of liquid glue in school and at home. We save the plastic lemon-shaped bottles, remove the inner plug, wash, fill with glue, replace plug and

glue away. This enables one to buy the large bottles of glue. The containers are easy to use, easy

to clean, easy to fill and last

Dear Heloise:

When addressing Christmas cards, write name and address in blue or black ink and write

the zip code in red ink. It would really help the sorter to get it into the right bundle and on its way faster.

Asked our favorite mailman about this hint and he says it is true that the zip code will stand out more for the sorter, but also offered us this bit of good ad-

If people addressing envelopes (not only at Christmas) would print the zip codes in large block (not fancy) numbers this would help the sorters

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**Gypsy Stop** 

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to take custody of her sons, now

aged five and 10 years.

"I was very upset when the captain took my boys to Virginia, and I worried so much I became sick with nerves," she said. She carries a letter written by a American staffer in the Agency for International Development saying he attests there was never the shadow of a doubt about her love and caring for her children.'

Then she had to turn her daughters over to a "Mr. Jacobson of a Baptist international parents' service to save their lives. They wouldn't let me go to the airport with them, but Mr. Jacobson told me they flew to America April 24." She added she does not know the name of the Baptist organization.

Two days later she was able to board a ship for Korea where she spent three months. She met an American refugee agent who asked if anyone there had relatives in America

"I told them I wanted to come and look for my children." she

An American major now stationed in Wichita Falls paid for Mrs. Thuc's ticket to the

'He was my boyfriend," she said, "but when I get over he has American girlfriend and he leave me at hotel alone. Then he tell me to take plane to Dallas and go to Immigration Service." A Red Cross representative at

Dallas-Fort Worth Airport sent her to Catholic Charities who

Gift Won't Fit Sleigh

MILLICAN, Ore. (UPI) - The Bill Mellins have the Christmas present for someone who has everything, but it would be tough to gift wrap.

They have decided to sell their home of 30 years — the town of

For considerably less than \$100,000 one can buy this entire central Oregon desert town - a small grocery, living quarters, garage, gas station, lunch counter, motel, antique shop, airstrip and 80 surrounding acres. It is on U.S. 20 about 30

Mrs. Mellin said the peacefulness of Millican is what she and her husband enjoy the most. "It's out of the way and it's

quiet. No smog or anything like

found her a job as housekeener

for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moore

of Dallas. She also takes care of

Mrs. Moore, an invalid. And she

started looking for her children.

boys had been located and

discovered the captain had lost

custody and they were being

adopted by a lieutenant colonel.

Dallas attorney Raymond Tyra

is helping her fight the adoption

She has received no hope on

the whereabouts of her daught-

ers, but she said "many, many

people have called me. Many

people say they want to help

**HELLMAN EVENING** 

special one-night tribute to

playwright Lillian Hellman

Nov. 9 raised \$35,000 for The

Committee for Public Justice,

which Miss Hellman founded

five years ago as a means of

scenes from Miss Hellman's

plays, did so free of charge,

and the Circle in the Square

donated the theater for the

evening. The actors included

Jane Fonda, Mildred Natwick,

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pleton, Christopher Plummer

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (UPI)

University this year is offering

a new course in environmental

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and George Voskovec.

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The cast, which presented

protecting individual rights.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A

procedures for her boys.

She flew to Virginia where her

that," she said. What about neighbors? "We have neighbors six miles in that direction," said Mellin, waving

an arm toward the desert. The Mellins say they want to sell their town so they can "travel and camp, not to toe the



By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

Within the next 30 days an estimated 1.25 million pieces of mail will go through the U.S. Post Office in Pampa.

"Last year, the number was 1,252,000." .f.D. Williams, Pampa postmaster said. For the past few years the volume has remained basically the same, increasing 72 per cent during the week before Christmas, Williams explained

"It is important to mail early," he emphasized.

Times have changed since the law prohibiting alligators to arrive by mail, so postmen won't be delivering alligators. However they will work on Christmas Eve (Dec. 24) until every piece of mail in the office is delivered.

"We always do," Williams said. One postal employe says he remembers the Christmases of years gone by when patrons scribbled "Consider this your first Christmas card for the New Year" because they delayed mailing early enough for delivery by Dec.24.

Postal officials requested patrons to remember that a Christmas card loses most of its impact when it arrives on Jan. 1 - no matter what the sender scribbles on

Williams said deadlines for mailing packages should be no later than Wednesday. Greeting cards and other surface mail should be posted no later than Monday Dec. 15.

Williams, along with other postal officials, noted that it is to the sender's advantage to post Christmas letters first class because "they will be forwarded should the party have moved and left a forwarding address. Third class mail will not be forwarded."

Mailing deadlines to Canada and Mexico are Dec. 19 for air greeting cards.

Among the mailing tips postal officials recommend are:

- Make sure Christmas seals are on the backs of envelopes - not the fronts. - Use strong cardboard boxes and lots of

packing materials. - Double wrap and tie securely all

packages for mailing. - Enclose a list of contents and a second list of to and from addresses in each

- Do not use gummed labels. The Postal Service prefers that addresses be written or printed in felt tip pen on the package

- Be sure to include ZIP codes on all to and from addresses.

 Make parcels containing breakable items "Fragile" or "Glass."

 Be sure to insure all parcels. - Remove batteries from all battery operated items.

# School Helps Women Fight Battle of Bulge

**Copley News Service** 

Gina is an active 29-year-old executive secretary working for a busy law

firm in a major eastern city. She puts in five long days behind a typewriter and spends three evenings a week attending classes at a nearby urban college. Frequently she finds her weekends eaten up between extra "rush" office work and class homework.

Gina has been with the firm for eight years and she acknowledges that the pace rarely slackens, but she enjoys

Her days were usually punctuated with hastily eaten lunches and dinners, resulting in poundage buildups that required occasional crash and fad diets. Last year she realized she was losing her one-woman battle against the

bulges and "secretary spread." She had looked into exercise salons, milk farms, camps and expensive spas and resorts, but she wanted to go someplace where she "would be challenged rather than starved.

The place she settled on was the Green Mountain Weight Control Community for Young Women in Poultney. Vt., a unique weight control facility where women between the ages of 16 and 45 earn college credits for losing

The community, situated on the campus of Green Mountain College, is the brainchild of Prof. Thelma J. Wayler, author, lecturer, and currently associate professor of nutrition education in the Department of Education at Long Island University. She founded it in

"I'd been thinking about establishing a weight control community for women for 15 years that would prove that nutrition education and personal awareness are the sure road to permanent weight loss," Prof. Wayler said in a telephone

"Fad diets don't work," she said. "These diets, such as the rice diet, the grapefruit diet, the Stillman and the Atkins diets, basically accent one ingredient while neglecting other nutrients required for a balanced diet the foundation of good health."

The community convenes for eight weeks during the summer. Prof. Wayler has structured the eight weeks into three complete programs: an eightweek session which runs simultaneously with 2 four-week sessions called "Career Girl Programs."

Last year the programs attracted 93 women from all over the United States and several foreign countries who paid \$1,650 for the eight-week program or \$900 for the four-week program. The fee includes room and board and all activi-

"We don't take anyone for less than four weeks unless they're a former student," Prof. Wayler said.

"This is because former students are already familiar with the nutritional objectives of the community and are usually coming back for a one-, two- or three-week refresher course in the theories we teach."

program is taken up by orientation. Prof. Wayler and her staff evaluate each participant and tailor the general program to individual needs.

The succeeding weeks consist of a series of lectures by prominent experts in the fields of nutrition, eating behavior modification and exercise coupled with a variety of physical activities.

Among the topics discussed are "the fat cell theory," "eating out on dates,"

'food as an emotional substitute," "organic foods," "meals in foreign restaurants," and "physiology of exer-

The courses are designed to help young women either go down to, or up to, their ideal weights, Prof. Wayler explained. The courses show the women how to modify their eating habits and then keep track of what they're eating, where they're eating it and with whom.

"By keeping a written log of their eating habits the women learn selfawareness," she said. "They also are able to discover the cause or causes for their weight problems. The program is quite sophisticated and requires selfmotivation, but the women handle it." One of Prof. Wayler's eating modi-

fication axioms is never do two things at the same time, such as eating and watching television or eating while standing up. Physical activity runs the gamut from standard conditioning exercises to

yoga, belly dancing, modern dance and aquatics to golf, cycling, hiking, and tennis. All the activities are under the direction of trained professionals. "We stress tennis as an activity because it is a very social sport," Prof.

Wayler said. "Our women need confi-

dence and a sports skill fills the bill." Diet, of course, is crucial to the program's effectiveness. Unlike many spas where the participants are confronted with unappetizing meals or starvation diets, Prof. Wayler believes that eating should be enjoyed.

"We've never had anyone complain of being hungry," she said. "We don't let our women shovel the food in. We feed them to satisfy hunger not appetite. The focus is on behavior around food, not food itself."

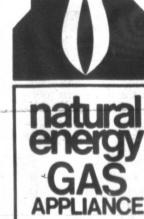
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Give The Family A Practical Christmas Gift FROM: **MEAKER APPLIANCES** 2008 N. Hob 1

WEDNESDAY, DEC.10 Your birthday today: Accumulation is your slogan for the coming year. You work from relatively disorganized conditions toward a strong base of operations and well-established enterprises. Relationships thrive but take up more and more of your time. Today's natives are enthusiastic, sympathetic, adaptable, drawn to professions such as law,

Aries [March 21-April 19]: \*Intuition comes through strong and clear to show the way through today's crosscurrents. Don't formalize or make final declarations. You'll pursue a different line

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Select a new course of action early or follow up on what you started. The going is rough, but you've got what it takes. Advice is bad, travel erratic and disputes unnecessarv.

Clashes of opinion are par for the day. Allow for changes of direction, gaps in communication and complications in production schedules. Late news includes some happy surprises.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Reckless comments stir greater reaction than you expect. There's a bigger workload than normal; pitch in to help get it done. See that you receive credit for your share.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Any argument or effort to escape friends' adventures is well worth it. Important people are difficult and those you love are in a mood beyond your reach. Patience!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Current incidents and motives are sharply defined and have permanent results. Check your information, call your shots accurately and discount emotional factors. Forgive others' errors.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Expect to do more than usual under more demanding circumstances. Tact remains essential; watch what you do and say. Hear all sides but don't make a judgment.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Money and its management become tense and difficult. You're rushed into things that are unfeasible or that

### Garden Club **Sets Tables** For Christmas

"Tables for the Season," was the theme of a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. The program on table settings

was presented by Mrs. Joe Curtis, Mrs. John Spearman, Mrs. H.H. Boynton and Mrs. E.L. Hudson. Mrs. Curtis' Christmas table

was decorated with red candles, holly and white dishes. Substituting the red decor with pink eggs and ivy resulted in a table setting for an Easter buffet.

Festive Christmas plates, mugs and green holiday napkins on a red tablecloth were the basics of Mrs. Spearman's setting for an informal western coffee on Christmas. The table was highlighted by an arrangement of colored weeds and cattails.

Members were served coffee from a Christmas table accented by an arrangement of scotch broom and yellow mums. It was designed by Mrs. Boynton and Mrs. Hudson.

The Pampa Garden Club has hung Christmas door decorations in the convalescent home. The club's annual Christmas party will be 9:30 a.m. Dec. 15 in the Herman Jarrard home, 1915 Holly Lane.

### **BSP** Honors Women In History

A dual program honoring women in history was presented to a recent meeting of Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was in the Flame

Mrs. Marilyn Erikson presented "Women To Whom We Are Indebted." That was followed by "Women Who Made A Difference" given by Mrs.

Robert Sailor. Nineteen members were told of bicentennial plans being formulated in Pampa. Members were asked to volunteer as a chapter to work on bicentennial

related projects. The group worked on plans for their Christmas party.

The textile industry is the largest industry in North

# Thronton Wilder Dies Congress, Ford To Dispute

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) -Author and playwright Thronton Wilder, who established his literary reputation with a novel showing people in their final hours of life, died of a heart attack Sunday night at the age of

Wilder, a leading figure of 20th-century American literature, won the Pulitzer Prize three times and the National Book Award once. He is best known for his novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and the play "Our

Amos Tappan Wilder, a nephew, said Wilder was sleeping when stricken at his home in Hamden, Conn. The author had been in frail health for several years, the nephew

A hospital spokesman said an autopsy would be performed. Wilder's work was built on moral and spiritual themes. usually portrayed through humble, everyday characters, such as the people of a New England village in "Our Town," which won the Pulitzer for drama in

evines

from an Andes mountains town, are unknown to each other, but they share a common fate when a bridge they are crossing collapses into a chasm.

Wilder's studied and wrote at Oberlin College and Yale University. His first published novel was "The Cabala," written after he studied archaeology in Rome in 1920.

He taught at a prep school in New Jersey until he became famous and prosperous with "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," a

After two lesser novels, "The Woman of Andros" and "Heaven's My Destination," he startled critics and theatergoers with the experimental theatrical devices of "Our Town," which opened for a long

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Supreme Court today disposed

of a minor part of a Nebraska

characters, typical Peruvians run in New York in February

His last novel, "Theophilus North," was published in 1972.

Presented without scenery and with a minimum of props, the work celebrated the joys and sorrows of life in a little New England town. The community was modeled after Peterborough, N.H., where

Wilder spent summers. He won the Pulitzer again after "The Skin of Our Teeth" opened on Broadway in 1942, casting rays of optimism through the gloom of World War II. In 1968, his novel, "The Eighth Day," won the National Book Award.

Wilder never married. His closest surviving relatives are a brother and three sisters. Burial will be private with a memorial service to be announced later.

Court Lifts Minor Gag Rule

The court said mootness has

overtaken a request to vacate

# Tax Package, HEW Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With expire Jan. 1, has cleared the federal aid to New York City now on the verge of reality, there remain several other major issues in dispute between Congress and President Ford that raise the prospect of holiday season vetoes.

 A \$45 billion appropriations bill for the departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Labor. It is roughly \$1 billion more than the administration asked for and it faces a

 A comprehensive tax revision package, which continues the \$12 billion personal income tax reduction due to

gag order stand, subject to any

further action by the Nebraska

**2207 Perryton Parkway** 

House. Ford said he would veto it unless the bill carries a spending ceiting. A compromise might be worked out by the Senate, extending the tax cuts for three months and putting off a permanent package, coupled with a spending ceiling, until

- An \$8.6 billion program to revitalize bankrupt railroads and improve the Washington-Boston rail corridor has been approved by the Senate. Ford has threatened to veto the bill and call Congress into special session during the holidays unless it is scaled down. The House may come in with a smaller version, which the Senate might accept and avoid the veto.

 A comprehensive energy package, waiting final clearance in the Senate and House, which faces a possible veto.

propriations bills. Foreign aid and District of Columbia appropriations bills have been put off until next year.

A number of bills are close to final passage but may be put off because of the adjournment crush. They include legislation to provide natural gas for areas facing shortages, authority to siphon military oil reserves for

civilian use, a public works employment program and expansion of picketing powers in the construction industry.

### **Hobby Club** Make Basket

The Highland Hobby Club met Monday in the R.D. Holmes home, 1916 N. Banks to plan a Christmas basket for a needy family and to plan the club's Christmas party. Nine members

The next meeting will be in the Alvie French home, 1921 N.



ministry and philosophy.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Gemini [May 21-June 20]: divided on them.

make promises or ask for special consideration. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You're mainly on your own, with no one else to

you can't quite handle. Don't

blame if any sort of gamble turns out poorly. Don't criticize others too much. Mechanical gadgets require

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: When you point out the details, you tread on sensitive toes. Protect your health; avoid overdoing it Keep your travels to a

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If you can find enough routine to fill the day, try to make changes in methods. Survey your home and work place for potential hazards, but avoid dangerous moves.

Skip the shortcuts. Your pet ideas or programs are easier to promote later. Let them rest for the moment while you find out what the issues are and how people are

"Quit beefing about my bill. Do I tell you how to take up a collection?"

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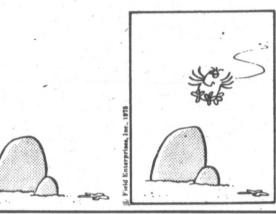
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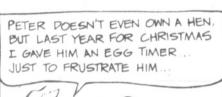


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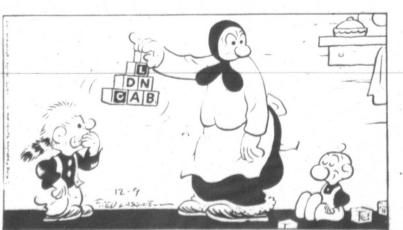






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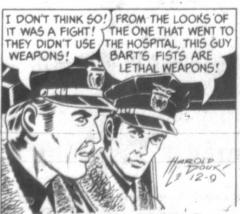






JUDGE PARKER









Pampa's Economy Prospers

**Sports Editor** 

Big Sandy has sliced through 13 opponents this season using a powderkeg offense and an equally - talented defense but the Wildcats of Coach Jim Norman will likely face their most dangerous challenge of the season when they meet the Groom Tigers in the Class B state championship game.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro.

For Big Sandy, it will be the third consecutive trip to the championship game. Big Sandy tied Celina 0 - 0 for the title last year and won it in 1973. In the last five seasons under Norman, the Wildcats own a 61 - 1 - 1 record and are unbeaten in their last 41 games.

This is Norman's sixth season. "When I came here, they let me build the program I wanted. to build and play the kids I wanted to play, without any outside pressure. I just enjoy the situation here." said Norman. who has turned down numerous job offers from larger schools.

He is also the town's mayor. Actually, Norman will get a promotion next season, without even leaving Big Sandy. With one of the larger Class B enrollments in the state this season the Wildcats will.

compete in Class A next year. Based on performances this year, Big Sandy should fare well in the higher division. The cast Texas school beat Hawkins of Class A, 55 - 7, the closest margin during the regular season for Big Sandy, the whipped Sabine, 73 - 0. Sabine, also in Class A, tied for its district's championship.

The Wildcats have outscored opponents 795 to 13 this season. have shut out 11 teams, have held five to minus yards rushing and have the state's No. 1 rusher in David Overstreet, a 6 - 1, 190 pound junior halfback.

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Overstreet has carried only

gained 2,971 yards, good enough for 23.4 yards per carry. He has scored 53 touchdowns, 47 on the ground. He is flanked by 145 pound senior Tony Newman, has 1,375 yards, a 12.5 average and 27 touchdowns.

The quarterback, senior Gary Chalk, is the team's No. 3 rusher with 850 yards and a 14.2

Big Sandy, in playoff competition, crush Mildred 65 -6, Axtell 55 - 0 and last week Moody 38 - 0.

Groom -probably will not go down so easy. In fact, the Tigers are blessed with enough size, speed and talent where an upset seems highly possible.

On the offensive line are Jay Witt, 250 pounds; Rick Prather, 230; Art Brown, 200; Mike Koetting, 190, and Mike Britten, 190. The five are blessed with unusual quickness for their size and have controlled the line of scrimmage completely in three playoff games.

Groom, 12 - 0 - 1 and in the state finals for the first time in school history despite owning more district titles in the last 20 seasons than any school in the state, is led by a trio of second effort running backs.

The Tigers rolled up 278 yards on the ground in last week's 15 -13 win over defending state cochampion Celina. Quarterback Bimbo Bivens had to pass only Fullback Chris Britten carried

23 times for 104 yards, John Krizan rushed 14 times for 104



Groom Noseguard

Mike Britten, Groom's senior noseguard, runs over a Celina player in an effort to get to quarterback Paul Haskell Friday. Groom outlasted Celina 15 - 13 in the state semifinal contest and plays Big Sandy for the state

and Thomas Reed ran 17 times

Groom Coach Don Sessom credited both the line and the backs' second effort, which resulted in numerous broken tackles during the game.

'Our line was opening some good holes in there. And our backs were running with tremendous second effort. The reason we didn't throw was we were having good success with our running game.

We were overpowering

- man line out there and they wouldn't let our people out to

Britten now has 207 carries for 1,532 yards, Krizan 150 for 1,090 and Reed 97 for 853.

Big Sandy, in order to win, will likely have to offset Groom's size and backfield power with defensive quickness, something the Wildcats have used to devastate their opponents with this season.

'We've got to convince our kids that we can play with them. I think they know they can - championship at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jacksboro. Big Sandy is 13 - 0 for the season, while the Tigers are 12 - 0 -1. Wildcats are slight favorites in the contest.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

they're good enough to play with anybody in Class B. They shouldn't let a team that has all the publicity that everybody can give them overshadow our

honor to play Big Sandy. I'm gonna say it's more of an honor to play for the state championship," Sessom said.

"I think the Groom Tigers are gonna go down there and represent the Panhandle and

Points

Team

1. Ohio State (11-0) (38)

2. Oklahoma (10-1) (1)

3. Alabama (10-1)

4. Michigan (8-1-2)

5. Nebraska (10-1)

6. Texas A&M (10-1)

7. Arizona State (11-0)

8. Penn State (9-2)

10. Arkansas (9-2)

11. Colorado (9-2)

12. Georgia (9-2)

13. UCLA (8-2-1)

14. Florida (9-2)

15. Arizona (9-2)

16. California (8-3)

19. (tie) Tulsa (7-4)

Junior High

Cage Results

Saturday:

17. (tie) Notre Dame (8-3)

17. (tie) Pittsburgh (7-4) 19. (tie) Kansas (7-4)

19. (tie) Maryland (8-2-1) 19. (tie) Miami (Ohio) (10-1)

Note: By agreement with the

American Football Coaches,

teams on probation by the

NCAA are ineligible for top 20

Results of the Borger

freshman and Pampa eighth

grade tournaments Friday and

PAMPA BIGHTH-GRADE TOURNEY

9. Texas (9-2)

Sessom added the Groom's quality competition during the

football team altogether than Celina. They don't play "I'm not gonna say it's an anybody. I'll be real disappointed if they come out there and blow us off the football

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 Year Tuesday, December 9, 1975

**Top Moments** By MILTON RICHMAN

**SPORTS PAGE** 

**UPI Sports Editor** 

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) -Joe DiMaggio was still playing ball and had the day off, so whadd'ya think he did?

He went to see a ball game. He went incognito so to speak, not as Joe Di Maggio, star center-fielder for the New York Yankees, but as Joe DiMaggio, just plain fan.

One reason he remembers it so well is because he never got too many days off when he was playing ball and in all the time he did, he went to only two games, both over in the National League

The other reason it comes to his mind has to do with a rather intriguing piece of promotion major league baseball is involved with at the moment.

Brainchild of Joe Reichler, who wrote baseball so well for many years and now serves as Bowie Kuhn's good right hand in public relations, the concept of the promotion calls for fans to choose what they consider baseball's most memorable

Fans are free to vote for a particular accomplishment by a player, an event or a performance over a period of time.

early winners here to the winter meetings Monday, fellows like Johnny Vander Meer, Ernie Banks, Frank Robinson and Jim

On hand also to attend a meeting of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, a group of which he's one of the vice presidents, DiMaggio got to thinking about his own most memorable moment and said he had two, neither of which had anything to do with his own performance on the field.

One had to be my first trip to spring training with the Yankees," he said. "Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and I drove cross-country from San Francisco to St. Petersburg, Florida.

Equally memorable. Di Maggio said, was that ball game he went to see between the Giants and Dodgers in New York's old Polo Grounds at the tail-end of the 1951 season.

"I was up in the press box and. I recall the Dodgers bring in Ralph Branca from the bullpen in the ninth inning," he said. 'Next thing you know Bobby Thomson hit one with two on. It was something you didn't expect. It happened so sudden, your whole body just tightened up and all you could say is 'there

Joe D balled up his fists recreating the moment and you could see his pulse beat in his right wrist.

"I watched the flight of the ball, and yes, I believed what I was seeing because as a ballplayer I was hardened to it." he said, talking about Thomson's "miracle" homer which won the pennant for the Giants and put them into the World Series little more than 24 hours later with the Yankees.

That World Series turned out to be the wind-up of DiMaggio's

He got five more hits. including a homer, and batted .261 to help the Yanks win in six His last time up in the sixth

game, he doubled off the wall in Yankee Stadium, shortly after which he was thrown out at third on Gil McDougald's bunt.

"As I picked myself up from the dirt and started for the dugout, the crowd sensed it would be the last time they'd see me on the ball field," said Joe D. "I knew it was the end. But they only sensed it. They gave me a standing ovation. Hearing it gave me chills."

# Ohio State, Oklahoma Top Teams

State, headed for a Rose Bowl meeting with UCLA, was an overwhelming choice as the nation's No. 1 college football team today in ratings by the UPI board of coaches.

Ohio State (11-0) received 38 of a possible 39 first-place votes and one second-place vote, for a total of 389 points.

Oklahoma, which received the other first-place vote, was second in the overall pointstandings with 309, followed by Alabama (290), Michigan (231), Nebraska (229) and Texas A&M

Rounding out the first 10 are due; Bo Schembechler, Mi-Arizona State, Penn State,

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) -

The San Francisco Giants,

despite rumors of their sale

being only hours away, have

moved to solve one of their more

pressing on-the-field prob-

lems by acquiring third base-

man Ken Reitz from the St.

Louis Cardinals for 21-year-

Amid flurries of trade ru-

mors, the winter baseball

meetings officially got under-

By GIL WUEST

Har vester Lanes

after the ball has left your hand?

Why, certainly. It steers the ball

right into the pocket for a

This is frequently a disguise

for bad balance or rushing the

foul line or dropping the ball too

It may also be the result of a

bowler being embarrassed with

a terrible delivery or direction

Here are some very important

checkpoints to work on. These

will help you have good timing,

good coordination and good

balance at the foul line, so you

can deliver your ball well and

1. Stance position for a strike

- Feet pointed toward pins and

slightly apart (one or two

inches). Left foot forward (for

righthanders) and weight on

forward foot (sliding foot). Let

your arm hang down against the

body, fingers pointed toward the

floor. Make sure your fingers

are hanging over the board that's lined up with the second arrow (10 board). That puts

Now, look down at the part of

your left shoe sole (not toe) that

is at the base of your big toe.

Learn to use this part of your

shoe instead of the toe as your

guide. Why? Because there are

pointed, square and round - toed

shoes and that could puzzle a person as to where to put the

your feet in an exact place.

soon or for many other reasons.

perfect strike.

of the ball.

have control of it.

Does body english really help

way Monday but at day's end was necessary.

Stance, English

Result in Strikes

From The Channel...

old southpaw Pete Falcone.

Texas and Arkansas followed by Colorado, Georgia, UCLA, Florida, Arizona, California, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Tulsa, Maryland and Miami of Ohio.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college football ratings board:

EAST: Joe Yukica, Boston College; Carmen Cozza, Yale; George Welsh, Navy; Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh; Bobby Bowden, West Virginia; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland.

MIDWEST: Alex Agase, Purchigan; Bob Blackman, Illinois;

there was only one transaction

The Cardinals filled their need

for a left-handed starter with

Falcone, one of San Francisco's

"kiddie korps" of young

pitchers while in Reitz, the

Giants were able to close a long-

"Outside of John Curtis, we

had no other left-handed

pitchers," said Cardinal Gener-

al Manager Bing Devine, "so,

it's obvious why we felt this deal

foot. Remember this foot

position because you should go

to this spot every time to

practice strikes. Now you are

ready to put your fingers in the

2. Hit your arrow, the second

one. Did you? You must know

this and to concentrate on it,

stay at the foul line and watch.

Stay down with the sliding knee

bent until the ball hits the pins.

If you can't, then your balance is

3. Check your hand position

after delivery. It should be in a

typical handshake position, fingers curled to feel the ball

leaving the fingers and thumb at

4. Check your sliding foot at

the foul line. If your foot is on the

same board you started on,

doesn't that mean you walked

straight? Good...then you should

have no trouble making the ball

walking straight, hitting your spot, staying down at the foul

line until the ball hits the pins,

checking that your hand is in the handshake position, with fingers

Remember if you become

consistent doing this, your

spares will become easy to hit.

Spare shooting is exactly the

same as strikes on the approach,

except you face, walk, swing

and follow - through in the

Practice, practice, practice.

direction of your spare.

See you next week.

roll over the second arrow. Try to become consistent in

10 or 11 o'clock.

ball and make your approach.

standing hole at third base.

and that one was conditional.

Giants Net Reitz

Bill Hess, Ohio U.; Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Woody Hayes, Ohio State. SOUTH: Bear Bryant, Alaba-

ma; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Bill Dooley, North Carolina; Doug Dickey, Florida.; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Bill Battle, Tennessee. MIDLANDS: Al Onofrio, Mis-

souri; Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Hayden Fry, North Texas State; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Earle Bruce, Iowa St.; F.A. Dry, Tulsa. SOUTHWEST: Darrell Royal,

Texas; Frank Broyles, Arkan-

sas: Bill Veoman Houston: Charlie McClendon, LSU; Benny Ellender, Tulane; Grant Teaff, Baylor.

MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State; Ben Martin, Air Force: Jim Bradley, New Mexico State; Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young; Bill Mallory, Colorado; Jim Young, Arizona.

PACIFIC: John McKay, Southern California; Dee Andros, Oregon State; Jim Sweeney, Washington State; Darryl Rogers, San Jose State.; Mike White, California; Dick Ver-

# Raiders Edge Broncos 17-10

Oakland Raiders won the game, as expected, but everyone wound up feeling sorry for the Denver Broncos even some

How could you not feel sorry for the Broncos, the most injured team in the NFL this year? It was bad enough they had to play the playoff-bound Raiders Monday night with half a dozen starters, including quarterback Charlie Johnson and running back Otis Armstrong, out with injuries, but along the way they lost two more players-tight end Boyd Brown and guard Carl

Schaukowitch—to broken legs. Schaukowitch's break was so serious they had to set his leg on

**Bowling Results** HARVESTER COUPLES First place team - Pampa

Second team - Duncan

High team series - Jerry Lebow - (543), Verena Lewallen - (506) High team game - Jim Lewallen (225), Verena Lewallen (197)

him off. In some ways, it was the most excitement generated in a defensive struggle the Raiders finally won, 17-10, for their seventh straight victory and tenth overall compared to two

For the Broncos, it was their seventh loss in 12 games, and who could blame them if they called it a season right now instead of playing the final two

"Oh, we'll finish out the year," said Bronco coach John Ralston. "Despite our physical problems, we had a chance to tie or win it near the end but that Raider defense took us right out. It simply wasn't our night. Everything seemed to go wrong, but there are going to be games like that."

The Raider defense had perhaps their finest game of the season, sacking quarterbacks John Hufnagel and Steve Ramsey a total of ten times in addition to picking off four of their passes.

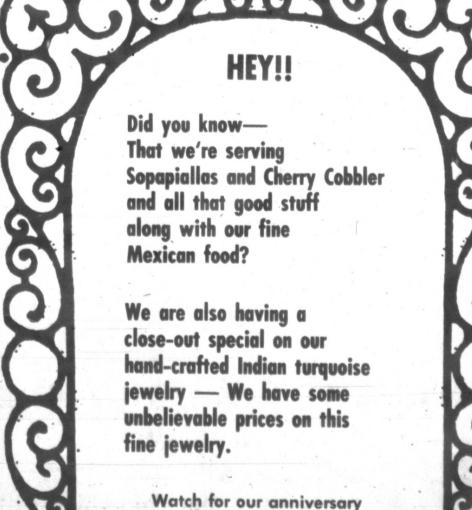
"It was a game for our defense," said Raiders coach John Madden in the understatement of the night



Tripped Up

Celina halfback Randy Nelson, the team's leading rusher this season, falls over one Groom Tiger and is tackled by Bimbo Bivens (12) Friday. Groom won 15 - 13 and next plays Big Sandy for the state title.

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# **Court Assesses** Fines, Sentences

imposed for several persons who entered pleas to various misdemeanor offenses in county

Claro Hernandez Guerra of Pampa was fined \$200 and court costs for possession of marijuana and \$50 plus court costs for unlawfully carrying a weapon - a handgun. He received six months probation on each count.

Carol Jean Walker of Pampa was fined \$250 and costs for possession of marijuana. She was granted a six month probation term.

Santos Torres of Pampa was fined \$200 and court costs for

**RECOVERY RATE** MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Mexico has recovered more than 45.000 archaeological pieces valued at \$1,250,000

during the past five years, according to Attorney General Oieda Paullada He attributed the high recovery rate to a bilateral

agreement with the United States, since such pieces cannot be taken out of Mexico without special government permission.

driving while intoxicated. He. too, received a six month probation term.

Catherine Ann Wildcat of Pampa was fined \$5 for resisting arrest and placed on three months probation.

Carl Greb Jr. of Pampa was fined \$200 and court costs for driving while intoxicated. He was placed on a six months probation term.

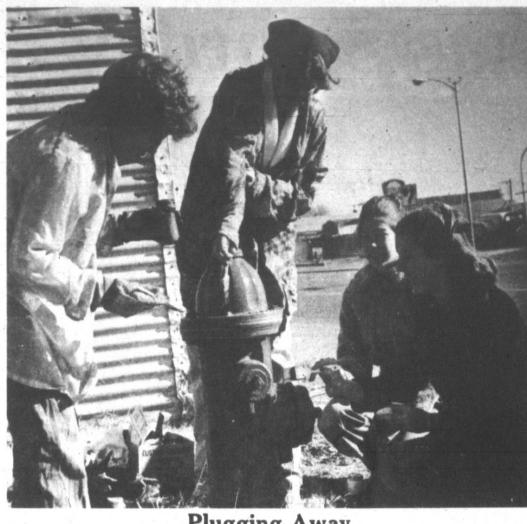
Chalmus Vernon Moore of McLean was fined \$300 plus court costs and granted a six month probation term for driving while license was suspended.

Melvin Duane Nokes of Pampa was fined \$300 and court costs for driving while intoxicated. He was also granted a six month probation term.

Carolos G. Guillen of Del City, Tex., was fined \$200 and court costs and granted six months probation for driving while intoxicated. Jerry Edward Neeley of

Skellytown was fined \$200 for possession of marijuana in addition to \$53 court costs. Judge Don Cain imposed the

sentences and John W. Warner. county attorney, was



Plugging Away

The dressing up of Pampa's fireplugs to look like Revolutionary War period characters continues as various civic group and club members apply the paint brushes. Girl Scouts Kim Hagerman, left, ReLinda Brewer, Karen Anderson and Cheryl Birkes did their part for the program on Saturday

The North Vietnamese said

they would release the remains

of three Americans and would

continue searching for other

American missing. The Penta-

gon lists more than 800

American servicemen as miss-

ing in action from the Indochina

war, and 1,500 others as dead but

(Photo by Robert Echols)

The Vietnamese emphasized

the importance the U.S. take

positive bridge-building actions

now, such as lifting the present

trade embargo and helping to

heal the wounds of war," he

said. "They want us to do it, but

it was not that forcefully pointed

The United States recently

relaxed its trade embargo

# Viets Promise Account of

House subcommittee has returned from Paris with a North Vietnamese promise to account for Americans missing in Indochina along with a request that the United States lift its trade embargo and provide reconstruction aid

### **Narcs Shot in Search**

HOUSTON (UPI) - Four open the door so the officers narcotics officers attempting a heroin search in a southeast side residence Monday night were shot and wounded, one of them critically

Police arrested two suspects. one of whom was wounded in the arm. The suspects were a 60-, year-old man and a woman, whose names were not released pending issuing of charges.

The woman was named in the warrant, which authorized a search for heroin.

Martin. "The suspects wouldn't he was in stable condition.

gomery, D-Miss., leader of the 12-member delegation to Paris over the weekend, said Monday he did not believe the promise and request were linked.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Mont-

"I didn't really get that

impression," he said. "We made it clear that we couldn't

kicked it down and that's when it hit the fan Listed in critical condition with chest wounds was Nathan Brumley, taken to Ben Taub hospital. Officers Doyle Green, hit in the hand, and Michael

Wood were both reported in fair

condition, also at Ben Taub Wood was injured in the hip. I believe," Martin said.

The fourth officer R.J. Thomas, 25, was wounded in the abdomen and taken to Herman Ve're still trying to put it Hospital where he underwent together," said Sgt. R.L. surgery. Hospital officials said

promise) was not linked to anything.

President Ford's "Pacific Doctrine" issued in Hawaii Sunday provides the only indication the United States might consider lifting its trade embargo against North and South Vietnam. Ford said, "We are prepared to reciprocate gestures of good will particularly the return of the remains of Americans killed or missing in action or informa-

their bodies not recovered. Montgomery reported the Vietnamese officials said they have formed an agency to search for American MIAs and have agreed to allow American civilians remaining in South

enough to let a Quaker relief group send humanitarian aid to North Vietnam, including agricultural machinery.

# Nessie Has Teeth, Horns

LONDON (UPI) - Nicholas Twitchell, who claims to have seen pictures of the Loch Ness monster, said it looked like this:

The skin looked red brown. The mouth was open showing teeth. There were projections like horns sticking out from the head and holes in the face like nostrils."

"I am not a zoologist, so I

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Jim Finderbinder

cannot say what kind of creature underwater research team took it was, but it was definitely some kind of living animal," said Twitchell, author of The Loch Ness Story, a book on the

monster. Twitchell plans to be at a enhanced pictures, David symposium Wednesday night James, a Member of Parlianight at the House of Commons ment and head of the Loch Ness at which Robert Rines, the Investigation Bureau, and Boston patents lawyer whose naturalist Sir Peter Scott.

Pampa
Dairy Queens

the pictures, will discuss the controversial photographs.

Rines will be backed by two believers in the computer-

The Pampa Dairy Queens are now operating in the two locations, 1117 Alcock and 1328 N. Hobart.

and with the finest food available," James

He added that he appreciates business and would

be glad for anyone to come by "and try our good

The Wednesday special is now enchiladas.

Thank you for your patronage and we look forward

to having you come by and eat with us," he said.

Finderbinder, co - owner and manager said.

Mexican food.'

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# Man Yelled Fraud, Won \$10,000 Lottery AURORA, Ill-(UPI) - When to visit, and later to other

Efrain Cruz presented his winning \$10,000 Illinois lottery ticket at a state claim center, he had a hunch the clerk wasn't handling the paperwork right.

"But then I thought, 'If you can't trust them, who can you trust?"' Cruz said, and he went home, expecting to receive his money from lottery headquarters in Springfield.

The money didn't come. Instead, Cruz got a letter that stunned him. The lottery said he hadn't won after all.

Thus began a case unique in the Illinois lottery's 16-month history - suspected wrongdoing on the part of a person or persons handling lottery claims. Cruz, 38, foreman at an Aurora manufucturing company, bought two of the state's 'instant lottery' tickets on which a buyer can determine immediately if he has won by scratching a blackened surface to reveal numbers and letters.

Cruz said he bought the tickets to surprise his wife, Blanca, 37, who was in the hospital.

"When I peeled it off, couldn't believe it," he said. The numbers totaled 21, which meant he had won \$10,000.

Cruz showed the ticket to his wife's hospital roommate, Mrs. Virginia Black, and to Mrs. Black's husband when he came

### **Cotillion Topic** Is Civil War

The Twentieth Century Cotillion met Tuesday in the W.B. McIntire home, 1719 Evergreen, to hear a program on the post - Civil War period given by Mrs. Clarence Kirby.

Robber barons like John D. Rockefeller Sr., Andrew Carnegie and J.P. Morgan make their fortunes in this period, Mrs. Kirby said, and the migration of farmers westward began to pick up momentum. It was during this period, also, that oil reserves were first tapped on a nation - wide basis.

Mrs. Don Morrison has replaced Mrs. Gene Hall at the Cotillion's representative to sit on the board of directors of Opportunity Plan, Inc., which is headquartered on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

The Twentieth Century Cotillion will meet Dec. 16 in the Don Morrison home, north of Pampa, for a Christmas party.

supervisors at the manufacturing plant. All agreed the numbers added up to 21.

The lottery said the ticket he submitted had numbers totaling 23, which wins nothing. Cruz put together a list of

witnesses, and yelled fraud. An investigation followed, and Monday, lottery Superintendent Ralph Batch declared Cruz a winner.

Batch said someone deleted Cruz' name on the winning ticket and substituted another name. He said another ticket a loser — had been submitted to lottery headquarters in Springfield under Cruz' name. Although Batch declined to give details of the investigation,

it appeared criminal charges would be filed against a state employe, or former employe. Cruz said his faith in the

lottery is somewhat restored, but not completely. "I'm going to be kind of cautious if I ever hit it again,' he said. "If I ever do, I'm

myself. Cruz said he will probably use part of the money to finance a trip to his home town of San German, P.R., this Christmas.

driving down to Springfield

He said this is the first time anyone has attempted to cheat him since he came to the United States in 1955, except "I got gypped one time when I made a

### Warns Shrimpers Of Mexican Waters

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - The executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association says shrimpers should be especially wary of violating Mexican territorial waters because of the planned release of three of the four U.S. shrimp boats seized by the Mexican Navy.

Robert Mauermann said Monday he learned through the U.S. embassy in Mexico City that the three boats will be released and the fourth vessel fined.

"I would strongly recommend Jane Lone HD **Club Visits** Mary Jane

Six members of the Jane Long Home Demonstration Club met recently at the Mary Jane Needlepoint Shop for a program, before moving the meeting to the Lawrence Johnson home, 2100 Coffee.

The group decided to prepare a basket of food for a needy family over the holidays and members were reminded of the council Christmas party 2 p.m. Monday at the Court House Annex

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the Court House Annex with Mrs. George Collingsworth as that our shrimpers stay out of Mexican waters and don't ride the border line either." he said.

"In my opinion it would be extremely wise, because without any question the Mexican Navy is going to be miffed over the fact they were overridden by highrity (in gaining the release of the three vessels without

He said his organization was negotiating through the U.S. State Department and hoped to have the boat released for a minimum \$6,000 fine.

"They'll lose their catches, but I've made arrangements for their nets and their gear to be returned," Mauermann said. They will not lose them but one of them's going to be fined.

Each winter the Mexican Navy usually seizes a few Texas shrimp boats for allegedly trawlin Mexican territorial waters and Mauermann said his association generally negotiates minimum fines.

Mauermann said he is unsure which boat would be fined. The Betty Margaret and the Matsumato Maru, both out of Brownsville, and the Fantomar, from neary Port Isabel, were escorted or towed to the port of Tampico, Mexico, last Thurs-

## **Charleston Drivers** Don't Pamper Horses

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - of the local car wash company Horse and carriage owners will use a super scooper instead of diapers to solve the problem that horses leave on the streets of this historic city.

The city of Charleston and the horse owners have reached an agreement: the city won't enforce its new diapers-forhorses law if the carriage owners can keep the streets

The plan, which went into effect Saturday, involves the use of two-way radios and a car wash clean-up crew on motorcycles

The horse owners, who apparently will do almost anything to avoid putting diapers on their beasts, use a two-way radio to call a motorcycle clean-up man whenever one of the horses answers a call of nature.

Patrick McGinnis, president

being used, said removal time should not exceed 10 minutes.

The controversy began last month when an influential resident telephoned the mayor. to complain about the growing, noxious, pile of manure in front of her house. A councilman introduced a resolution to require horse owners to clean up after their animals, and the council amended it to require the horses to wear diapers.

When the ordinance requiring the diapers went into effect Dec. 1, most of the carriage drivers left the streets. One driver, Charles Parker, diapered his horse, but another, David Fuller, was ticketed for not doing so.

Fuller must appear in court Dec. 29 if the law is still in effect to answer misdemeanor

### **Old Coelacanth Fish Bore Its Young Live**

SEATTLE (UPI) - The old coelacanth used to have babies. The layman might be unimpressed, but this is an important

discovery to ichthyologists. The ancient fish, discovered alive in 1938, had been assumed extinct for 70 million years because evidence of its exist-

remains. One of the debates about the coelacanth has been whether it laid eggs or bore its young live. Most scientific opinion leaned toward eggs.

But when a five-foot, threeinch coelacanth, caught 13 years ago and preserved at the American Museum of Natural History, was dissected late this year, dissection showed 12inchlong young fish in embryos.

The discovery of the coelacanth's live-bearing habits has been announced in the Dec. 12 issue of Science magazine, but Seattle members of the Society For the Prevention of ence came only from fossil Old Fish were let in on the secret a month ago

Dr. George W. Brown of the University of Washington, president of the group, has been instrumental in coordinating coelacanth research and distribution of the old fish

## Rhodesian Guerrillas **Charged With Atrocity**

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Black nationalist guerrillas cut off the nose, ears and chin of an African tribesman and forced his wife at gunpoint to roast and eat them, a Rhedesian government spokesman said Sunday.

Six guerrillas entered a tribal area Friday night demanding food, the spokesman said, but the villagers refused.

"In reprisal, the terrorists bound Chiombe Mazvidza and sliced off his ears, nose and chin, using a knife and pliers," the spokesman said.

"At gunpoint they then forced

the victim's wife, Steria, to roast and eat the parts of her husband's face. More than 60 villagers,

including the couple's children. were forced to witness the atrocity, the spokesman said. All the victims were flown to a.

mission hospital Saturday where Mazvidza told reporters later: "These people are not human beings. The Rhodesian government

spokesman called it the worst atrocity of the three-year guerrilla campaign to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government.

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Most plentiful fish were speckled trout, which accounted for 2.2 million pounds of the total catch.

#### **Public Notices**

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Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Owen N. Johnson, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of November. 1975, in Cause No. 4808, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Edna Cleo Johnson, 432 Jupiter, Pampa, Texas 78065. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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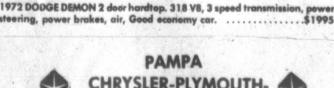
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