# Eleven Die in Airport Bombing

the power of 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite exploded in a TWA baggage area at LaGuardia Airport Monday night, killing 11 persons and injuring about 75 others.

Arms, legs, feet and hands of victims were blown across the downstairs luggage terminal. Police said the powerful bomb was placed in a coin-operated locker near the area where passengers collect baggage. Flying glass and steel ripped like

shrapnel into scores of holiday travelers and airport workers.

A UPI reporter who was waiting for a flight said she saw a "human head-just a" head—on a window ledge.

An anonymous man telephoned UPI in New York, claiming the explosion was set off by the Palestine Liberation Organization. But a PLO spokesman at the United Nations denied any connection with the blast and condemned "the dastardly act. against the innocent people at LaGuardia."

"Two people were seen running from the

scene shortly before the explosion," said New York City Police Chief Thomas Mitchelson. He declined to elaborate or describe the two

President Ford, on a skiing vacation in Vail, Colo, ordered a federal investigation of "this senseless act. I am deeply grieved at the loss of lives and injuries

The toll of dead' and injured could have been higher if the bomb had gone off moments earlier when 147 passengers aboard two TWA flights landed and picked up their luggage from the blast area.

"If it had happened 15 minutes before, there would have been a full plane of people waiting for their luggage. Most of them had cleared out," said H. Patrick Callaghan. who had just arrived from Indianapolis for his first visit to New York. He was cut by

The bomb exploded at 6 33 p.m EST Flight No. 416 from Indianapolis carrying 76 passengers arrived at the gate at 5:58

p.m. Flight No. 152 from Cincinnati with 71 president of the Air Transport Association, travelers aboard was at the gate at 6 02 p.m. Most of those aboard the two flights had picked up their baggage and were safely away from the blast site.

"Usually a bomber picks a specific target for a specific reason," said one New York City police detective. "But this was just a senseless attack on innocent people

The FBI said bomb threats were telephoned to at least 10 airports across the nation after the New York explosion, but no more explosive devices were found

In Washington, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr told John L. McLucas, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, to direct a task force to assess the explosion "in terms of aviation security." McLucas, with orders to report personally to President Ford called a meeting in his office today to begin the group's work.

Coleman also said Paul R. Ignatius.

told him that a \$5,000 reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the

LaGuardia was closed today. Hundreds of flights during the busy noliday travel season were diverted to Kennedy and Newark airports An FAA official said that during normal hours a flight lands every two minutes at LaGuardia, and once a minute during rush hours

Three hours after the explosion, police officers loaded into a truck nine pine coffins containing the bodies of five men and four women. Another victim was dead on arrival at a hospital and another died during surgery

A PLO spokesman in Berrut said the bomb appeared to be an attempt to embarrass the PLO prior to its participation in the U.N. Security Council Middle East debate beginning in two weeks. He said efforts to link the PLO to the

bombing were an "effort to harm the struggle of our people ... at the international level, particularly at the United Nations and at the Security Council.

It can hardly be coincidence that it occurred before the Security Council meeting on Jan. 12 to discuss the Palestine

New York City Police Chief Thomas Mitchelson said. "Two people were seen running from the scene shortly before the explosion "He declined to elaborate or to

Police said nine of the dead— five men and four women- were killed instantly. one was declared dead on arrival at a hospital and another died in surgery

In Washington, National Airport was closed for two hours Monday because of a bomb threat. Other bomb threats were telephoned to airports in Chicago. Los Angeles. Phoenix. Philadelphia. the Baltimore-Washington International Air-

port at Glen Burnie, Md., and Norfolk, Va. The airports were searched but no more bombs were found.

The LaGuardia blast blew a 10-to-15foot hole through the ceiling of the downstairs baggage area. The ceiling was made of six to eight inches of reinforced concrete and steel People were killed and injured as far as 200 feet from the

Police said the bomb—equivalent to 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite—had been placed in a locker between two baggage carousels on the lower level of the terminal.

By midmorning today, only four of the dead had been identified. They were Edythe Bull. 72. of Brevard, N.C., who had come to New York for a round-the-world trip with a friend. Ronald Presslaff, 32, a drug store manager from Long Beach. NY Frank Musicaro, 48, of Bayshore, N Y.; and Bynum Patterson, 37, of Stam-



# "The student who secures his education without paying for it has no power to use purchasing power in motivating suppliers to provide him with these services that he wants." The student who secures his education without paying for it has no power to use purchasing power in motivating suppliers to provide him with these services that he wants." The Bumpa Bailu Aeura

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procedural grounds. The C.S. decision.

Court of Appeals lifted the order

Monday, 90 minutes after

hearing Postal Service argu-

ments that the raise was needed

Officially, the new rates are

only temporary until the

independent Postal Rate Com-

mission can decide what the

permanent increase should be

Such a ruling could come by

to stem growing deficits.

(10 Pages Today)

#### **Ice-Coated Cactus**

The late afternoon sun reflecting off a cap of icv snow on this cactus is a study in

contrasts between the typically desert plant and the holiday snowfall Sunday (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Postal Rates Up Wednesday

The increase was opposed by

bulk mailers, the Easter Seal

Society and 17 states. All asked

the court of appeals to leave

Sirica's order in effect at least

until the appeals court can hear

The Postal Service argued the

arguments on the merits of the

increase was needed

case in January

June, although in the past the immediately to counter losses of

By Pampa News Staff

and United Press International The Postal Service will wish you a happy new year with higher postage rates which go into effect at 12.01 a.m. Wednesday.

L.A. Bivins, superintendent of mails at the Pampa Post Office. said today the higher rates apply to all mail, including a 3 cent increase for first class

The stamp you used to buy for a dime will clost 13 cents Wednesday. Increases in the cost of insured packages. registered and special delivery mail will become effective Jan 3 Bivins said

The increase averages 26 per cent for all mail, but the jump for first class is the hgihest -30

Special delivery comes up with the shocker. Bivins said the special delivery stamp that today costs 60 cents on a first class letter will be \$1.20 starting Jan 3 That is in addition to the 13 - cent stamp which also must be on the special delivery letter. Bivins said rolls and books of the new stamps have been received locally and will be on

sale at the post office. The new rates were to begin last Sunday but Federal District Judge John Sirica blocked

#### Weather

Fair skies are forecast hrough Wednesday with highs n the 50s and lows in the 20s

Inside Today's News

**Pages** 

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Rate Commission has taken \$225 million a month. Without it.

#### Snow-Mate

Bobby Davis of 2306 Mary Ellen took time during his snow - filled holiday from freshman studies at Eastfield Junior College in Dallas to construct this life - size snow mate. And, like any artist aware of his abilities, Davis signed and dated the sculpture.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

lawyers said, the service would have to borrow money or seek additional subsidies from

Congress to meet payrolls Lawyers opposing the raise

said that if it were eventually

overcharges The last increase, from 8 to 10

have no way of recovering

cents for first-class mail, came

## **Private Airline** For Fed Bigshots'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today the Air Force is running a \$66 million fleet of 23 jets to transport government officials at a cost to taxpayers of more than

Proxmire, who each month selects what he believes to be the most wasteful federal program, said the Air Force's "private airline for government bigshots" gets his "fleece of the year"

The Senator said the planes are kept on call 24 hours a day and are equipped to carry as many as 50 passengers, with small executive jets carrying up to five.

He said the planes are staffed with military aides who serve food and drinks and that some of the planes have sleeping facilities The fleet cost taxpayers \$66.7 million to purchase. Operational and maintenance costs may run up to \$2,206 an hour for the

Proxmire said that in the first 10 months of this year the Air Force made 975 flights carrying government officials to various destinations, with 87 per cent of the flights taken by ranking defense

officials or those requesting Defense Department flights. The most frequent single user of the VIP service was Treasury Secretary William Simon, who took 58 flights in the first 10 months

of this year at a cost to the government of \$328,794.10. An Air Force spokesman said the 89th Military Airlift Wing (Special Mission), based at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, was "chartered to perform a mission. And it does it damn well, too.

'We're in the business of providing this function for the executive and legislative branches," the spokesman said. "It's our job.

Proxmire said. "The stupidity of this massive airlift is that in almost every case, commercial flights were available to the same

## CIA Body Returned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The body of Richard S. Welch, who was CIA station chief in Greece before he was murdered two days before Christmas, was returned to the United States for burial today and was accorded full military honors.

Top administration and White House officials as well as a military honor guard were on hand when the C141 Air Force cargo plane bearing Welch's body touched down about dawn at Andrews AFB, Md., outside Washington.

## Charged in Burglary

Bonds for two Pampa men, charged with burglary on a Wellington warrant, were set at \$10,000 each this morning by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford They are Morris Lynn Powell.

being held in Gray County jail awaiting transfer to Wellington. Ladd also was charged with possession of a controlled substance by the Pampa Police Department His bond on that

23, and David Ladd, 27 both now

charge was set at \$2,000. He was arrested by two off duty Pampa Police Department

In other incidents at the Pampa Police Department two subjects were arrested in connection with automobile theft which occurred Dec. 23 at Ray Dudley Used Cars.

Further investigation cleared the two and they were released. Announcement was made today that the missing items have been recovered in Garland.

A stolen car was recovered Monday at a mobile home park east of Pampa. However, no charges had been filed at noon

# Insured To Pay Extra For CB Radio Coverage

Pampa News Staff

Automobile insurance policies issued after Thursday will not cover citizens band radios or other two - way equipment, according to announcements made today by local insurance agents and state officials.

Patricia Edmiston of Fatheree Insurance Agency said if coverage is desired there will be an additional premium. Kay Fancher of Panhandle

Insurance Agency said the additional premium will be \$17 annually for coverage under \$750. He said his firm had paid several claims this year.

"Obviously they (CB radios) are a target. They are expensive and everyone wants one. Fancher said explaining that theft hurts all concerned.

Glen Courtney of State Farm Insurance said the new regulations excluding CB radios and other two - way equipment is the result of an order by the

State Board of Insurance. He estimated that his firm has paid for about six in recent the same estimate "It is not a real problem in

Pampa, but the board's action came as a result of problems in the larger cities," Courtney Ms. Edmiston said last week

the Fatheree firm paid one expensive claim — about \$200 Lee Fraser of Fraser Insurance Agency said his firm paid six claims last week Carol Brewer with Joe

said that firm has paid for about four radios since June. It hasn't been a big problem here and no company has

Fischer Insurance, 115 N. West.

refused to pay a claim, she However, Ms. Brewer explained that all notices posted after Thursday will carry a notice that citizen band radios and other equipment are not

An estimated 28,000 motor vehicles were registered in Gray County during 1975. The number affected by the new ruling is not

known at this time Pampa Police Chief Richard

CB radios were stolen from Information Service, said in the vehicles here in the last three future the citizens band radios months

'Many were taken from unlocked vehicles and radios had no serial numbers making recovery difficult." the cheif He suggested all two way

radio owners borrow the

engraving pen at the police department and put identification on the radios. Another spokesman said the theft rash of CB radios could be attributed to "the fact that people apparently place little

would take steps to safeguard Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan estimated that there are more CB radios in operation in this county now than ever in

value on their property or they

'We're losing a lot of CB radios - lost 20 or 25 in the last eight months." he said.

He said it apparently requires only a few minutes to take a CB radio

Jerry Johns, president of

will be insured only if drivers purchase a special policy endorsement covering them

#### Money for Battle Descendents? WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James D. Abourezk. D-S.D., says the descendants of the 146 Sioux Indian men, women and children killed in the shootout with Army troops at Wounded Knee, S.D., should receive

He has introduced a bill to provide \$3,000 to be shared by the descendants of each Indian victim'who fell in the the last bloody episode of the Indian wars.

monetary compensation even though it happened 85

Dec. 29, 1890. "Wounded Knee has stuck in the Indian craw for a long time." Abourezk said in an inteview. "It's largely a symbolic act. It would cost less than \$600,000. Some of the descendants thought it would be the right thing to do, and so do I.

The Army says 'no --Acting Secretary Norman Augustine has sent a 23page report to Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss. arguing the killing grew out of spontaneous, uncontrollable violence — not out of any premeditated decision.

"Contrary to the popular conception of the Wounded Knee episode, the civilian authorities and the Army showed great restraint and compassion in the events leading up to the encounter. Restraint and precautions were even observed during the battle," the Army says

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is tentatively planning hearings about

Augustine also contends an Indian fired the first shot, that a newspaperman killed three Indians, and that Indian claims should have been settled soon after

The fighting erupted when the Army tried to persuade Chief Big Foot and his wandering braves to return to the Sioux reservation after first being Historians differ about what happened next.

Robert Utley, author of the "Last Days of the Sioux Nation," said in an interview: "It was an Indian medicine man who fired the first shot. He was prancing around with a Winchester. There may have been some interference with him (by soldiers). But when the first shot was fired, a group of other Indians dropped their blankets and let go at the soldiers."

Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee, said in a telephone interview from his home in Little Rock, Ark.: "I don't think we'll ever really know what happened. The claim that an Indian fired the first shot is in dispute.

Brown said the Army had set up Gatling guns and some of the troops were part of Gen. George A. Custer's command, the rest of which was wiped out at Little Big Horn in 1867, "and there is a suspicion, at least, that they might have had vengeful motives."

#### The Pampa Baily News A Watchful Newspaper

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#### Important Message

We have long insisted that the spread of inflation corresponds to the growth of the nation's dollar supply, that what happens at the Federal Reserve is nothing less than legalized counterfeit, and that if faced with the same kind of problems New York now suffers the federal government simply cranks out more dollars.

That is inflation, and it matters not why the government went into debt, which political programs were sold to the predominant power factions. and so on. Inflation. denotatively, means the growth of the dollar supply ahead of the growth of economic production. It is so blazingly simple that

few people, especially politicians, can quite grasp inflation's only acceptable explanation, So we have felt coldly alone — alone save for an assortment of libertarian economists with the dispassionate sense to see things as they are.

It is a nice feeling, then, to see Alan Stoneman, the former president of Purex, registering the same truths. Now a financial consultant, Stoneman has authored an intelligent monograph, "Inflation 1946 1974"; he went to UCI to explain his views.

The salient points

- New York City's plight is a "microcosm of the problems of our country," the only difference being the city's borrowing on long - term loans to pay current expenses while Washington can print dollars.

- When the federal government does pay its debts by printing more dollars (commonly called "monetizing the debt"), it is spending money it does not really have, thereby reducing the value of the dollar. That is why consumers pay more for items than they did last

 The free enterprise system is gravely jeopardized in its most rudimentary level, namely small businesses which cannot survive inflation as easily as larger corporations. Since "only the giants can compete with the government in the capital market," small enterprises are squeezed out of competition.

 A balanced federal budget. surely the pariah idea of contemporary Washington. would return money to the private sector, where the capital could be used for productive investment. With monetary growth corresponding to production, inflation need not

 Inflation is simply 'confiscation without tax." enacted because explicit taxes would be politically unpopular. 'Inflating the currency involves a certain amount of hocus pocus and direct blame for the effect can be distributed to others."

— The "root of our problem is that we are putting capital into non - productive uses. . . Outlays for the Great Society programs have escalated from \$30 billion to \$150 billion annually, and many people in government question whether the programs are accomplishing their objectives - meritorious as those may be.

And that is the excruciating point: it does not matter how well - intentioned a government program is (we suppose every government program is. arguably, well - intentioned); if it spends money without reference to production the country will experience inflation laid directly to that program.

It is a message that bears repeating, and repeating. Alan Stoneman did his listeners an could be heard in Congress.

#### Smells Like A Union

classrooms.

For years and years some of us poor, benighted journalists made the mistake of referring to the mammoth National Education Association as a

"union. We say mistake because whenever we fell into such usage we were instantly besieged by **NEA** members, insisting that they belonged merely to an innocuous fraternity devoted to the improvement of "education." Nothing wrong

with that. Old myths die hard. As labor columnist Victor Riesel reported recently, the NEA now commands 1.7 million members, second only to the Teamsters. and has put together a budget of a quarter of a billion dollars. At the opening of the school year two million American schoolchildren were locked out of classrooms as their teachers marched in picket lines organized by the NEA and its

What's more, the NEA, under its new activist - minded president John Ryor, has formulated plans to campaign against President Ford in the 1976 election. That is a dramatic step away from the traditional

affiliates.

non - partisan stance with which American parents were comfortable and under which the NEA enjoyed immunity from taxes. Much as the organization will deny it, there can be no doubt NEA political opinions will seep into

The NEA is also one of the strongest political lobbying organizations in Washington. Whereas liberals love to attach sinister motives to defense contractors, the Nationl Rifle Association, and the like, they neglect to mention that the Deparmeent of Health, Education and Welfare presently enjoys a budget massively larger than the Department of Defense. The budget includes countless NEA -

promoted programs. In short, that innocuous fraternity dedicated to education uplift is doing everything and more that the biggest unions are doing. It is one of the biggest unions.

The CIA spent over \$13 million in ten years to influence Chile's elections. And that was just for entertainment

#### **DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE**



"WELL, I SAY THAT GOVERNMENT IS NOT TOO BIG, AND THERE ARE 14 MILLION GOVERNMENT WORKERS WHO'LL BACK ME UP ON THAT!"

## Planners Make You A Loser

By C.R. BATTEN "Landowners have no special

right in existing or anticipated zoning ordinances. purchaser of land merely acquires a right to continue a use instituted before the enactment of a more restricted zoning," wrote the California Supreme Court.

This means that no property owner should consider any current zoning to be a commitment by the zoning authority to allow certain uses on his property. That authority can change the zoning any time it wishes, and if the property owner has spent a few thousand dollars in planning, subdivision mapping, or architects drawings, that is just his hard luck as far as the planning authority is concerned.

Such uncertainty discourages investment in needed facilities, but this case also points out a common inconsistency that almost invariably puts the businessman on the losing side of any issue in which he is involved.

HFH Limited had sued the city of Cerritos for inverse condemnation — for taking land by police power rather than going through condemnation proceedings and payment as provided by the Constitution and

It seems that, back in 1965, HFH and other interests contracted to purchase a parcel of land in Cerritos, on condition that it be re - zoned for Commercial uses. The property was re - zoned commercial, and HFH purchased the property. filed a parcel map for a planned subdivision, but did not develop

In 1971, the city down - zoned the property back to agriculture. In 1972, HFH contracted to sell the property for \$400,000 conditioned on again re - zoning it to commercial. This time, the city refused, and zoned it for low - density residential use.

As a result, the value of the HFH property dropped from \$400,000 to \$75,000. The plaintiffs went to court to try to recover damages equal to the loss in the value of their property.

Both the United States and the California Constitutions require compensation when private rty is taken for public use The California Constitution also requires compensation to be paid where property is 'damaged

HFH contended that the loss in the value of its property when zoned residential was damage within the meaning of the state Constitution, and therefore the city of Cerritos should pay for that loss

In its decision, the state Supreme Court reaffirmed the constitutionality of zoning, and established that where loss of value is the only injury caused by downzoning, there is no compensation due the property

The Court pointed out that the value of the HFA property depended upon the residential character of the surrounding neighborhood. That character resulted in part, at least, from the residential zoning of the area around the HFH property.

The Court noted that 'Plaintiffs in this case therefore find themselves in a somewhat uncomfortable position: they wish to reap the benefit in the form of higher market values of their land, of the restrictive zoning on other properties, but do not wish to bear the reciprocal burden of such zoning when it applies to their property. They thus would avoid the enforcement of residential zoning on their property while benefitting from its enforceability as to other property.

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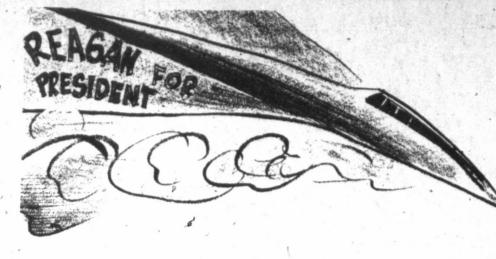
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#### **INSIDE WASHINGTON** Boodle-Grabbing To The End

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 Congress is shut down for the end of the year exactly the same way it started last January -

boodling right down to the wire. The final grab was the grubbiest of all. Under it taxpayers would be soaked for thousands of dollars in excess telephone calls, by House members defeated in the

1974 elections How many are involved is not clear, nor the amount.

Members of the House Administration Committee. where it surfaced, are warily vague about it. Some say they didn't attend this meeting. others shrug it off. Inside word is that more than

a score of lame - ducks would benefit in amounts running from \$1.800 upwards

Reputed sponsor is Rep. Frank Thompson. . N.J. chairman of the subcommittee The Administration Committee is the housekeeping panel of the House with wide jurisdiction in

A few years ago it even had authority to raise legislators pay without further action by the House and Senate. But that exceptional power was clipped when a few Congressmen. notably H.R. Gross, R. - Iowa, who voluntarily retired last year, raised a public furor about backdoor Treasury raiding.

As a consequence, when congressional pay was hiked to

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 55 Recent

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

5 Goal

\$44,625 last spring, it was done in public with recorded votes in the House and Senate

Still Smoldering Fate of the wind - up grab is still an open question.

Ostensibly it was shelved in the closed - door committee meeting - after sharp dissent. For how long remains to be

The scheme can be brought up again in the session that opens next month. There is nothing to prevent that; a new motion could be made at any time. In effect, it's still unfinished business

Certainly such gross misuse of taxpayers' funds bears watching.

What it contemplates is unsign contingency funds of the House to pay thousands of dollars in telephone bills left behind by lame - ducks. They incurred these outlays (in excess of their official phone allowance) in unsuccessful reelection campaigns. In other words, these

undeniable campaign onto the taxpayers.

That was caustically pointed out in the committee discussion. Also forcefully noted was the virtual certainty the press would get wind of the grab and disclosure would prove very embarrassing - particularly in light of this session's high record in boodling

This isn't the way it was phrased, but that was the

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49 Venetian

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35 Dawn

30 Leather

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unmiscakable import. Committee Chairman Wayne

Hays, D. - Ohio, noted for his sardonic tongue, rang down the curtain with the pointed advice. The best thing to do with this is to drop it." There was no

protest That ended it — for the time

being. But it's a good bet the last of it

hasn't been heard. Someone is going to have to pay these 15 month - old telephone bills, and

the question is who. **Another Smoldering Grab** Also far from blocked is the take - over for a fourth House office building of the \$90 million uncompleted branch of the

Congressional Library Battered by a storm of vehement protests from all over the country, Speaker Carl Albert. D. - Okla., and Democratic floor leader "Tip" O'Neill, Mass., backed away from this flagrant snatch and agreed to allow the structure to be completed as a library building.

That will take at least another finished until 1979.

Notwithstanding reports that this was agreed to by Albert, O'Neill and Republican floor leader John Rhodes, Ariz., definitely casting doubt on the fate of the Library branch is a suspiciously vague "understanding."

Under it, some 90,000 square feet (around 7 per cent) of the building will be set aside as office space for congressional "research" staffs.

Cynically observed a leading critic of the grab, "This so called arrangement strikingly reminds me of that old saying about putting a foot in the door. Ninety thousand feet of space means taking over several floors, and once that's done it will be only a matter of a few years before they'll take over the rest of the building.

"The House's record is replete with that sort of thing. All over Capitol Hill there are hotels, apartment houses and other structures initially partially occupied for offices and now are out - and - out auxiliary House office buildings. If this Library branch escapes that fate, it will be the first one.

A major factor that forced Albert and O'Neill to back down was the huge cost a grab would

One construction expert estimated it at \$70 million.

This was labeled "exaggerated" by the Capitol architect, under the thumb of Albert and O'Neill. He put the cost at \$55 million.

Retorted Rep. Joel Pritchard, R. - Wash., spearhead of the opposition, "Well, that's not peanuts. That's almost twice the required amount to complete the building as a library. Also carrying weight was a

blast by Rep. James Hanley, D. -NY., chairman of the postal services subcommittee. "The American people need this library more than we need office space. I know of no better reason for abandoning the effort to steal this building. That's outrageous, and the American people would never forgive us."

Money Talks Advertisers spent over \$26 billion in 1974 to promote their products, according to The Conference Board. About \$14 billion was spent on national advertising and \$12 billion was spent locally. Newspapers received \$8 billion of the total budget and television received \$5 billion. The smallest amount of the advertising budget — \$1.5 billion — was spent on magazines.

## Continuing Prosperity Gives Hong Kong Boost

By JOHN A. SPARKS R.C. HOILES Fellow Hillsdale (Mich.) College

The continuing prosperity of Hong Kong is gratifying to those around the world who exchange goods with her. But Hong Kong's economic success is all the more heartening precisely because it has come without many of the ingredients which economic planners deem "essential." According to them, Hong Kong should have sunk into the South China Sea long ago. First, it is under colonial rule.

Colonies and their citizens cannot prosper under the heavy yoke of "absentee" administration, so these planners say. Yet the peace and order brought by sound British rule have provided an atmosphere in which the largely Chinese inhabitants can produce and exchange goods and services. In fact, over the last forty years, when the rest of the Far East became the scene of strife, enmity, and totalitarianism, Hong Kong was converted into a haven for refugees. They began to come during the Sine - Japanese War and continue to come from Red China today. The later flow is estimated at about 30,000 illegal rentrants annually and there are thousands more who are given official Peking visas because they are too old to be of much

use to the Communist regime. While some economists have emphasized the importance to development of indigenous natural resources, Hong Kong has raised its GNP per capita to six times that of Red China and nine times that of India, while possessing no natural resources! Economic observer Alvin Rabushka says of Hong Kong: "Virtually all the materials of industry and the vast majority of her food - stuffs must be imported." Hong Kong cannot even claim "land" as a resource since it is only about

Island in square miles. • Such impressive economic development must have been

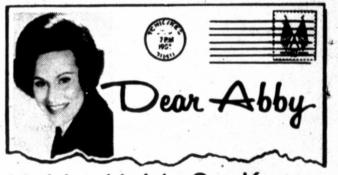
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accomplished at the expense of expoited workers, insist the imperialist theorists. But, once again, the stubborn facts proclaim that the real wages of Hong Kong laborers have gone up steadily, and this without either minimum wage legislation or strong unions.

Fortunately, Hong Kong has paid little attention to the professional advice received by her neighbor, India. Over a decade ago, India sought the international glamour of Five Year Plans which stressed heavy industry. However, it soon learned that such a course was damaging to agriculture and intermediate - sized enterprises. By contrast, Hong Kong allowed its citizen entrepreneurs to do what they could do best given the initial dearth of capital. They traded. As capital was accumulated by successful trade, light manufacturing became more and more important until today the beginnings of heavier industries are in evidence. These industries appeared at the end of natural development, not at the beginning. As for Five Year Plans, Hong\*

Kong has never had one. The government there has only recently begun to collect the kinds of economic data which planners considered desirable. For decades all that business investors need to know about Hong Kong was well - known. Her government was stable, the private property of her citizens was protected, her business taxes were low and her workers were energetic and dependable. Could a booklet full of national income accounting figures \* really add anything important to those facts?

How long will Hong Kong remain economically free? There are some signs already of increased government planning and of rising pressure for wealth redistribution programs. Nevertheless, her healthful glow has shown long enough not to be forgotten, and, perhaps, even long enough to be imitated.



#### **Hubby Holds Car Keys** Till Wife Votes Wallace

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is mean. He bought me a new Chevrolet, then wouldn't give me the keys until I signed a pledge to support George Wallace in '76. He and I

never agree on anything, including politics. Abby, I don't think this pledge should be binding since he forced me to sign it. My preacher says it is not binding as it

was signed under duress. I'm afraid to tell my husband what the preacher said since he doesn't think too much of the preacher and might make me sign another pledge to quit attending "that damn

I value your opinion. Should I support Mr. Wallace? I don't like him, but then I don't like anyone else either, including my husband. C.M. IN TUSTIN, CALIF.

fool Baptist Church.

DEAR C.M.: The secret ballot is an inalienable right in the U.S.A. You can't sign it away, and your husband can't force you to. The "pledge" he demands is both absurd and

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter about Pisher the Poodle: Of course, I believe dogs understand what is being.

unenforceable. Vote for the candidate of your choice.

Even though we provided a sitter for Ferdinand, our English bulldog, during our absence, he was very much

annoyed with us upon our return. He ignored our warm and friendly greetings, and

wouldn't even come near us for days. Then, my husband finally cornered him and explained in detail that we had to leave him and go to England because we weren't able to find a collar large enough for him here.

It took Ferdinand a long time to buy that story; but eventually he was wagging his tail and happily rejoined the **VERA IN NEWPORT** 

DEAR VERA: Next time, explain to your English bulldog where you are going and why, and you won't get the cold shoulder on your return.

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, active 76-year-old woman, and nobody takes me for a day older than 60. I lost my husband four years ago and have dated many interesting, eligible men since, but I never considered remarrying-until He is a handsome, 69-year-old southern gentleman-type

who was much too proper to go beyond a kiss before To cut a long story short, Julius and I were married two

months ago, and much to my surprise, I discovered that he didn't know the first thing about satisfying a woman. He had been married twice, so I couldn't understand it. It doesn't seem possible for a man whose kisses promised

so much to be so totally inept when it comes to lovemaking. (He's unbelievably selfish.) Perhaps the bedroom performance shouldn't be

important to a woman my age, but it is. I pretend that he is a good lover, but he's miserable. How can I let Julius know that he's not satisfying me without hurting his ego?

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DEAR FRUSTRATED: An improved marital relationship is more important than Julius' ego. You do him no favor by pretending satisfaction. If he's able to satisfy himself, he's able to satisfy you. Some honest dialogue can make him more sensitive to your needs. You can be effective without being cruel. Start talking.

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#### Snow-Sculpted

Summer's toys, set aside by Pampa youngsters who are enjoying the winter fun while waiting for warmer days, provide a striking seasonal sculpture after being covered with Sunday night's two - inch snowfall. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

when they attempted to rob the

station with a sawed off .16

Two youths were apprehended

15 minutes later at a road block

in Groom. They are now in the

Other indictments were

returned against Carl Wayne

Dunn for breaking and entering

a vehicle without consent and

## Grand Jury Returns 20 Indictments Here

guage shotgun.

Gray County jail.

to committ theft.

Monday indicted two men in connection with holding a 70 year - old Alanreed station operator at gunpoint in September, and named another in connection with gunshot wounds that left a Pampa man Wind.

Twenty indictments were returned late Monday afternoon. Guy Hardin, district attorney. recommended that bonds for Jerry Lee Welker . of Florida and Michael Eugene Johnson. 17, of Arkansas, both charged with attempted armed robbery. to remain at \$25,000 each.

Leo Thomas Samuels, 18. charged in connection with the November shooting of Oscar Nelson 33. of Pampa is free under \$10,000 bond. Hardin said Nelson is blind.

Welker and Johnson were charged with holding J.A. Hill. 70, of Alanreed at gunpoint.

Hill, owner of the Alanreed 66 truck without consent of the Service Station, said he owner; James Vernon Wells,

India (UPI) - Pumps supplied

by foreign countries were

alcoholic beverages. Also indicted were Bobby L. Cross for entering and committing theft; Terry Wayne Hoskins for unlawful possession of marijuana; Terry Everett Green, burglary; Jas Edward Davis, theft by taking a pickup

intoxicated: Jerry Bowers Oliver Jr. and Doria Hunnicutt. unlawful possession of marijuana; Jesus Aguilar De Leon, burglary: David Scotty Putman and Timothy Lynn Pettiet, burglary; and Buster J. Faggins, unlawful possession of marijuana. In other action, the grand jury

Duane White, driving while

outtalked two teenage youths driving while intoxicated; Otis

indicted Pedro O'Dell Martinez for illegally entering a building for intentionally and knowingly causing serious injury to Michael Angelo Stradley was Veronica May Sturgill by indicted for intentionally and striking her with a glass beer knowingly carrying a handgun pitcher; Jerry L. Franklin on premises licensed to sell Garrett for burglary in connection with Jim's Steak House and Pampa Tent and Awning, and Dwayne Wesley Roper and John Zalan Schultz for burglary of vehicles.

Judge Grainger McIlhaney accepted the indictments and the recommendation of Hardin in regard to bonds.

No trial dates have been set.

day the United States, France

and Switzerland were flying in

Pumps Rushed to India

#### rushed to India today to help below the surface Saturday in modern pumps capable of India's worst mine tragedy. But draining 2,500 gallons of water drain millions of gallons of they pledged to continue water from a coal pit where per minute in response to an pumping as long as there was urgent plea for help by Prime relatives stand a death watch **Soviet-backed Faction**

almost no hope for any of the

more than 350 men 1,000 feet

Plans New Offensive Africa (UPI) - The Sovietbacked faction battling for supremacy in Angola plans a new military offensive to

upstage African peacernaking efforts, diplomatic sources said. A stockpile of sophisticated Russian military equipment will be used to widen the faction's control of the former Portuguese colony, the sources

said Monday.

The arms include a squadron of MIG21 fighters recently assembled at the Marxist-held capital of Luanda; amphibious T34 tanks and mobile Russianmade surface-to-surface missiles that the sources said already have inflicted heavy losses on the two anti-Soviet groups.

The Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola is confined to its Atlantic port capital and a narrow central strip running into the resource-rich West African

To the north, south and east, its 20,000-man army, bolstered by 5,000 Cubans and 400 Soviet advisers, faces the anti-Communist guerrillas of the two rival movements, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union

JOHANNESBURG. South for the Total Independence of Angola.

The three-way civil war has been going on for months but heated up after Portugal formally pulled out of Angola

According to the diplomatic sources, the new Marxist offensive is designed to preempt an emergency "peace summit' of the 46-nation Organization of African Unity scheduled for Jan. 10 at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Western and African diplomats hold out slim hope of a Soviets and Cubans also pull out. . of Lefors.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen.

Henry Jackson, campaigning

for the Democratic presidential

nomination, has repeated his

opposition to school busing and

will seek curbs on the power of

federal courts to order busing as

a means of achieving racially,

Jackson also called for a two-

year, \$2 billion extension of

federal aid for voluntary school

desegregation programs. He

said the federal government

should subsidize one-third of all

school budgets, which would

cost an additional \$14 billion a

year according to the National

balanced schools.

reconciliation among the three groups and doubt the rival leaders will even attend the

Growing black African support for a continent-wide appeal to end all foreign involvement in Angola is being encouraged by William Schaufele, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, now on an African tour, the diplomats said. South Africa, which has troops

in Angola to bolster the anti-Soviet forces, has indicated its willingness to withdraw if the

"If I am elected president, I

will end the years of neglect of

racial progress which has

characterized the Nixon and

Ford administrations," Jackson

"I will focus our attention, and

our actions, on assuring that all

students, black and white, are

provided with an education

which makes equal opportunity

Jackson's anti-busing stand

and his proposed legislation to

curb federal judges issuing

busing orders, is expected to

a reality and not simply a

Education Association.

said in a position paper.

**Jackson Repeats Opposition** 

influential left-wing of the

Democratic party. At the same time, his position could help him in Massachussetts, which holds the nation's second primary, and especially in Boston where court-ordered busing has led to violence.

In his paper, Jackson acknowledged the explosiveness of the busing issue and added "that what I have to say will mollify neither the extreme proponents of busing nor its equally extreme opponents.

### Death Toll Declines in Indiana, Idaho, Maryland,

By GREGORY GORDON

United Press International The nation's traffic death toll for 1975 will drop by about 1,000 despite increased travel, the second straight yearly decline and the lowest death total in 14 years, according to a UPI survey of the 50 states.

Authorities are hard-pressed to explain the drop but suspect it is partially because of stricter enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

The latest traffic death figures from each state show a total of 42,599 fatalities compared with 43.492 for corresponding periods a year ago

When the energy crisis hit inlate 1973, authorities had ready reasons for the decline in traffic fatalities from 55,500 in 1973 to 46,200 in 1974. They attributed it to a drastic curtailment in travel and the newly imposed nationwide 55 mile per hour speed limit to save gas.

But this year travel is up about 3 per cent from 1974, equal

side-road speed limits, lowered at the height of the energy crisis, are rising again. Still, the death total will be close to 45,000, assuring the lowest fatality rate per hundred million miles traveled since World War II.

"We're holding our own with the energy crisis," said Don Lhotka, a spokesman for the National Safety Council's statistics division, "but we've been unable to pinpoint the reason for the reduction in deaths to any one factor."

He said it appeared to be a result of several factors including slower speeds, increased use of safety belts and stricter enforcement of the speed limit

Traffic figures for late December dates were available in all except four states. In Illinois, Louisiana and Pennsylvania figures were available only through Nov. 30, and New York had figures only through

## Suspect Fears for Life, Surrenders

Authorities say a man accused of burglarizing a hardware store and wounding two policemen with a 12-gauge shotgun surrendered to sheriff's deputies because he feared angry residents would kill him.

Danny Frank Weaver, 31, of Olney, called Young County Sheriff John Edwards in Graham. 25 miles to the south, to surrender after the shooting incident early Monday

"I've known him a long time. handled him before, put him in the penitentiary," Young said. "I guess he just knew me and was afraid he might get killed in

Weaver was arrested a few minutes after his call and was charged with two counts of attempted murder and one of burglary. He was held on bond of \$250,000.

Officer Tommy Duncan, 22, wounded in the eye and stomach, was listed in stable condition at Hamilton Hospital in Olney. Doctors planned to move him to Wichita Falls for

"He was shot in the eye," said Wanda Arroyo, hospital evening awhile to see what the outcome of that will be. He'll be moved to Wichita Falls in the near future but the doctor hasn't decided exactly when that will be.

Officer Donnie Walker, 21. was wounded in the legs and neck and his condition was changed from fair to good late Monday.

The shooting as the two officers drove their patrol car into the alley and spotted a man near the rear entrance to the hardware store

disaster site 180 miles north-

west of Calcutta were proceed-

ing at a slow pace Monday. Only

two pumps, each with a capacity

600 gallons a minute, were in

More low-capacity pumps

were brought in later and rescue officials expected the arrival of

modern equipment from other Indian cities and abroad within

a few days to drain flood waters

estimated at as much as 300

The chilly air was rent with the wails of women and children

who have stood vigil since the

explosion caused water from a

nearby abandoned shaft to burst

through 80-foot-thick natural

barriers and bury two pits under

Honor Roll

Freshman agriculture student

Lynn Allison of Lefors was

named to the Dean's honor roll

at Tyler Junior College for the

fall semester. Allison is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allison

million gallons.

850 feet of water.

police dispatcher Derrel Schoonover. 'It seems from damage Duncan got he had left the vehicle too and probably got the full blow of the shotgun.

The gunman fired three blasts and ran. Despite his wounds. Walker was able to reach the patrol car and radio for help. He told headquarters he recognized

Edwards said Weaver was sober when arrested but admitted he had been drinking earlier in the day.

"He's all right when he's not drinking, but he'll kill you when he gets to drinking." Edwards

The District of Columbia and 29 states reported lower traffic deaths, two states were about even and 19 others had increased death tolls.

States reporting a drop of 40 or more deaths from 1974 included Alabama, Arizona, Florida.

York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Only California, Texas and West Virginia reported substan-

Massachusetts, Michigan.

Minnesota, Mississippi, New

tial increases in deaths, and California this year had its lowest Christmas holiday weekend toll since 1946 - 39 dead.

Texas officials blamed their state's increase of 335 deaths on poor enforcement of the speed

his proposal would require 352

buses at an initial cost of \$5.6

million. The cost of operating

the buses, he said, would be

Taylor said he had not studied

the proposal closely but the

judge previously said Hall's

proposal was not necessarily the

one he would use. He is expected

to order some desegregation

about \$1.7 million annually.

#### Tax Increase Probable In Dallas Busing Plan Hall said the busing portion of

DALLAS (UPI) - A courtappointed expert has recommended a desegregation plan that involves the busing of 23,352 students, but still leaves more than 20 all black schools.

Dr. Josiah Calvin Hall, who designed desegregation plans for public schools in Memphis and Nashville, said his proposal would have an initial cost of more than \$5.6 million which could make a property tax increase necessary. "It is probable that the

implementation of any plan will require additional operating funds from local property tax sources," Hall said in his proposal filed in federal court Monday. "This may require an adjustment in the local proper-

Hall's proposal was submitted to U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr., who is charged with implementing a desegregation plan in Dallas' five-year-Taylor is not bound by the

recommendations of Hall, a former Dade County, Fla., school superintendent. Under Hall's plan 15,321 of the

students to be bused would be in elementary schools. Dallas elementary schools currently are 41 per cent white.

43 per cent black and 15 per cent Mexican-American Hall outlined a desegregation

Americans. The proposal leaves unchanged more than 20 schools which are currently all black. Hall said maintenance of some all black schools is

6,592 whites and 1,277 Mexican-

necessary because of geographical realities which make it too far and too costly to bus students into and out of the all black schools

Hall's proposal would desegregate 56 Dallas schools and would leave unchanged another 56 which he said already are integrated.

plan this spring for implementation next fall. Final hearings in the case begin Feb. 2 in his court.

**Prison Firing Upheld** 

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) -The Louisiana Civil Service Commission has upheld the firing of a male guard at the state women's prison accused of giving food and liquor to two inmates and having sexual intercourse with one of the - the room.

The civil service ruling Monday followed a hearing in which the two inmates testified Lee N. Lucas gave them boiled crabs and whiskey and later had intercourse with one of them.

Inmate Ann Jolla testified she stood guard while Lucas and inmate Pearl Simeon had intercourse.

Although she did not testify that she saw the act of intercourse, her descriptions of plan which buses 15,363 blacks. the sound which she heard

emanating from the room where she said Lucas and Simeon were, left no doubt in her mind as to what was going on," the civil service commission said.

'She was surprised that 'they finished so soon' and came out of The commission said Lucas

'vehemently denied' having relations with the inmate The commission said the

alleged incident came to the attention of authorities when Miss Simeon visited the prison hospital to determine if she was pregnant.

Giving crabs and liquor to the inmates was also an infraction of rules since both are considered contraband in the

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# **Fownsend Talks on Kickbacks**

Senate Sergeant at Arms Tommy Townsend, a parking lot owner and the operator of a photography equipment rental testified today before the Travis County grand jury investigating state payroll irregularities and alleged kickbacks to Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel.

Townsend was the third person to sign in as a witness before the grand jury only a day before its term was to expire.

Joe Lundell, owner of several parking lots around the capitol, spent less than 10 minutes in the private interview and emerged saying "I don't have no comment to make." He would not say why he received two senate payroll checks.

R. Speedy Peacock, owner of a phogotgaphy rental company leasing equipment to the Senate. also appeared for questioning.

District Attorney Robert O. Smith has indicated he expects extension of its term to investigate Schnabel and other Senate operations such as unearned pay given illegally to

University of Texas athletes. Smith declined to discuss the matters presented to the grand jury beforehand and gave his aides strict orders not to talk to reporters.

Schnabel has been the subject of news articles in recent weeks with UPI disclosures he had Senate employes working on his farm on state time and was implicated in documents turned over to prosecutors indicating private printing work was prepared at taxpayers expense in the Senate print shop.

UPI also revealed Dec. 17 that at least six UT athletes received unearned pay as Senate print shop employes during portions. of the past three years.

Schnabel hired most of the athletes and ordered extra pay

To Close for New Years

City, county, state and federal offices will close Thursday for New Year's Day. the New Year legal holiday. All city and county offices will

be closed for the day except the police and sheriff departments. The Texas Highway Patrol also will be on duty

The post office will observe the same closing hours as on the Christmas holiday. There will be no city or rural mail delivery. The post office will be open for box patrons and the only mail service will be special delivery.

"Our

Pampa banks and savings and loan association will be closed

Parochial and public schools will continue their two - week holiday vacation through the current week and classes will

not resume until Monday, Jan. 5. Major food stores will be open Thursday but will observe shorter hours as will some department stores and service establishments

Post - holiday business is due to return to normal Friday, Jan.

but denied knowing they failed to report for work for weeks at a time while they were on the

Schnabel disclosed for the first time Monday he has hired attorneys Roy Q. Minton and Charles Burton to defend him in the case. He had said previously

The district attorney said after hearing testimony today. the grand jury would recess

# Ford Mourns 'Senseless' Bombing at LeGuardia

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - Grieved over the "senseless" bombing at LaGuardia Airport in New York, President Ford has ordered a cabinet - level investigation and requested a complete report on the tragedy as soon as possible.

The President learned of the bombing, which devastated a TWA baggage area killing and injuring some 90 persons Monday night, as he was winding up his eight-day ski vacation at this Rocky Moun-

He planned to head back to Washington around midday and was to arrive at the White House about 6 p.m. EST.

Ford issued a statement saying, "I am deeply grieved at the loss of lives and injuries ... It appears this senseless act involved the use of a bomb."

He instructed Transportation Secretary William Coleman and the Federal Aviation Administration to begin an immediate investigation and ordered the Justice Depratment and FBI to assist local law enforcement

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was kept

informed on the situation by telephone Monday evening.

Ford went to a farewell dinner in his honor, hosted by his chief fund-raiser in Vail, who invited 52 couples by sending political contribution pledge cards in the same mail with the invitiations, but in separate envelopes.

Nessen insisted to reporters the dinner was non-political but made it clear it was a cause of some embarrassment to the White House.

The dinner was hosted by Sheika Granshammer, a former Las Vegas showgirl, restaurant owner and long-time friend of the Fords. She was described by an aide as 'an overenthusiastic" fund-raiser for the President.

The aide said Mrs. Granshammer was told by a member of the President Ford Campaign Committee not to send out the cards - with pledges of up to \$1,000 - until after the dinner. The aide said "she didn't understand."

Ford's trip to Vail had been billed as a working vacation. Nessen said the President would have had trouble with the government's financing of his trip if it included a political

But the Vail vacationers who got invitations also got the message. Many attending the dinner said they had contributed to Ford's campaign, or

#### **Judge Wants Hughes in Court** ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) - A counter fraud charges. The

district judge has ruled only a court appearance by Howard Hughes can keep alive the claim of a New Mexico man that he is the illegitimate son of the recluse billionaire.

District Judge Phillip Baiamonte Monday dismissed with prejudice the suit filed by Richard Hughes, a man who also alleged he kept in contact " with Howard Hughes via a transmitter which had been surgically implanted in the roof of his mouth.

Hughes, 30, filed a civil suit contending he was Hughes' illegitimate son in an effort to

#### Cage Contest **Slated Today**

The Canadian junior varsity will play the Pampa sophomore team at 4:30 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse in a preliminary contest before Pampa's varsity game against Midland Lee.

The game was scheduled this morning, according to Shocker Coach George Bailey.

The Pampa Shockers and Canadian varsity will meet at 6

criminal charges say he posed as Hughes' son to collect money from various persons, allegedly in an effort to travel to New York and collect a trust fund.

#### **Mainly About** People

Needed Early morning route carrier for the Amarillo News for northeast route. 669-7371. (Adv.)

Crock pots, flower pots, and coffee pots all at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Rain, rain don't go to Spain, we have umbrellas at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Shop our half - price rack for great bargains. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

The Gray County Heart Division of the American Heart Association has called a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Highland General Hospital for board members, officers and committee chairpersons only.

The Lone Star Squares New Years Eve dance and salad Holiday Toll supper will be at Pancel Hall at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

#### **Obituaries**

LUCINDA ISABELLE DAVIS Lucinda Isabelle Davis, 92, of Cheyenne, Okla., died Sunday in Roger Mills County Hospital in

Services will be 1 p.m. in the United Methodist Church of Cheyenne with the Rev. Ed Siford and the Rev. C.W. Burch officiating. Burial in Kelton Cemetery will be by the Rose Chapel Funeral Service in Cheyenne.

Mrs. Davis was born in 1884 in Texas and she married John Pierce in 1905. Following his death, she married Walter Davis of Wheeler in 1937. She moved to Durham, Okla., from Mobeetie in 1930 and made a later move to Sayre before settling in Chevenne in 1962.

Survivors include two daughters. Mae Coombs of Cheyenne and Lorene Rector of Mobeetie: five sons, Lester Pierce and Carl Pierce, both of Cheyenne, Luther Pierce of Reydon, Okla,, Marvin Pierce of Wheeler, and T.C. Pierce of Sayre; one stepson, Wylie Davis of Pampa; two stepdaughters;

grandchildren **GENEVA ELLA COWART** Mrs. Geneva Ella Cowart, 53,

25 grandchildren and 39 great

of Paducah, died Sunday. Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ with Don Carroll, minister, officiating. Interment in the Garden of Memories

Cemetery will be by Norris

Funeral Home. Mrs. Cowart was born in Cottle County and lived in Paducah all her life. She married Ben Cowart in 1940. was a member of the Church of Christ and worked as a sales clerk at a dress shop in Paducah.

She is survived by the widower. Ben: one daughter, Mrs. Orin Fell of Paducah; one son, Wade Cowart of Odessa; two brothers, Zack Chambliss of Liberty and Ewing Thomas of Houston; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Townley of Bowie, Mrs. Mary Verle of Skellytown, Mrs. Ruth Lane of Utah and Mrs. Nettie Armstrong of Midland: and six grandchildren.

#### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** MONDAY **Admissions** 

Alvin B. Denham, 1834 N. Nelson. Thomas G. Bruce, 1216 E. Browning

Mrs. Izene L. McKinney, Anahuac. Theodore E. Whaley, McLean.

Heath C. Mann, Powder Spring, Geo. Mrs. Spokane Gibby, 858 S. Sumner

Sidney W. Whiteley, Wheeler. Mrs. Sherry L. Day,



Mrs. Angie M. Glidewell, Lake

Mrs. Grace Overall, Leisure Lodge Mrs. Justize Moore, 207 Rider.

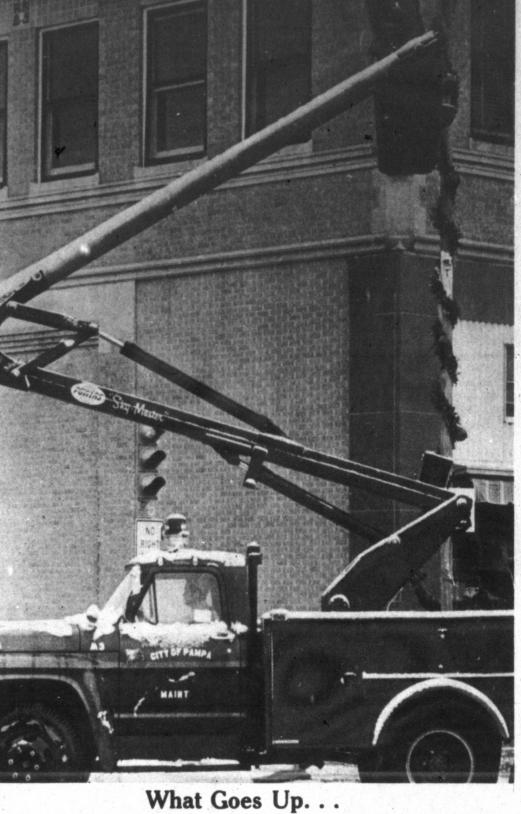
Mrs. Florence Saunders, 1033 Christine Eric Goosman, 1534 N. Sumner.

Charles McQueary, Pampa. Curtis Broaddus, Miami. Mrs. Wilma Quarles, 2211 Lynn.

(A&D) Mrs. Debra Tennant, 1334 Coffee

Coffee Paul McDaniel, 537 Elm. Kenneth Westbrook, 424

Patricia Kirkendoll, 705 Faulkner. Mrs. Merlie Nix, Pampa



Like the man said — what goes up must come down — and that's true of Pampa's Christmas holiday street decorations. They came down Monday. The man up there in the bucket found it was a pretty nippy, cold job. The city "sky master" truck carried him over the downtown and shopping centers areas and boosted him to the tops of poles to release the yule trimmings placed there just before Thanksgiving Day. They now go into storage until another Christmas season rolls around.

#### Gramm Calls Fund Use Request 'Legitimate' AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A Bentsen from using his presi-voters resent, is the federal

sen, D-Tex., says he will ask a federal agency to prohibit

### To Reach 46 On Texas Roads

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Department of Public Safety predicts 46 persons will die in state highway crashes during the coming New Year's

Day holiday. The fatality toll for the Christmas holiday period, however, fell six short of DPS predictions. A total of 42 deaths

occurred in the state. "I am appreciative of the cooperation by law enforcement agencies, the news media and many motorists which helped hold the toll below the estimate," DPS Director William Speir said Monday.

funds in the state. "I'm not holding my breath on the ruling," said Phil Gramm in

a news conference Monday, "But I think it's a legitimate request Gramm, opposing Bentsen in the Democratic Senatorial primary, plans to make his

request in January. Bentsen is simultaneously running for re-election and for his party's presidential nomination. He has received more than \$500,000 in federal money for his presidential campaign, but is

Senate re-election. Gramm, however, said Bentsen advertising has an impact

not allowed to use the money for

on both races. "I think the use of federal matching money prejudices my race." Gramm said. "I view any dollar he spends as having an impact on both races. The thing

challenger to Sen. Lloyd Bent- dential campaign matching financing of an election that has both a presidential and Senate

If the federal election commission rules against him, Gramm said his next course of action will be to ask that all presidential candidates be required to spend the federal money on a geographic basis, rather than concentrating the

expenditures on a single state. He also said he would ask that advertising bought with the federal funds be so labeled.

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Gramm distributed names of 200 supporters and said he has raised almost \$100,000 in his

campaign against Bentsen. Gramm sharply criticized Bentsen's stands on three measures - the common site picketing bill, the energy bill, and a tax cut bill. He called the tax cut proposal a backdown by the President rather than a compromise between the President and Congress.

## **Customers Get Cost Relief**

I resent, and the thing I think

Southwestern Public Service Co. says it will cease billing its customers for fees it must pay to the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

Under a law setting up the commission. Texas utility companies are required to pay onesixth of 1 per cent of their Texas revenues to finance operations of the state agency. A Southwestern spokesman

said the Amarillo firm had been passing the cost along to its customers. The company announced

Monday, however, it will no longer attempt to pass the

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc.

Prev. Close Open High Lew Last Preb. pl.38 42.75 42.92 42.55 42.85 April pl.32 40.25 40.65 40.86 40.37 June pl.35 40.90 41.20 40.90 41.70 Aug. pl.25 41.10 41.37 41.65 41.30 Oct. pl.18 40.85 41.10 40.85 41.00 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations Milo S3.80 cwt
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Franklin Life 17% 184
Ky. Ceta. Life 6% 6% 6%
Southland Finance 7% 8%
So. West. Life 23% 23%
The following 18:38 N.Y. stock market
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office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.
Beatrice Foods 23%

charges on to customers, and will refund the amount it has collected in such pass through charges since the utility regulatory law went into effect Sept. 1.

A company spokesman said Southwestern and the utilities commission agreed the pass through was legal in urban areas, but differed concerning

"The question here is what is fair to Southwestern's customers," the company said. "It would not be fair to collect legally from one set of customers and not assess the others, when all of our Texas customers are part of the jurisdiction of the utility

its legality in rural areas.

### **Hugh Hefner Cleared** As Cocaine Peddler

CHICAGO (UPI) - Drug peddling is not among the enterprises of Playboy Magazine magnate Hugh Hefner and his empire, according to federal investigators. The government has investi-

gated allegations that Hefner and his organization had been distributing cocaine at his Chicago and Los Angeles Playboy mansions. The investigation started after Hefner's former social secretary was convicted with her boyfriend and another man in a cocaine distribution conspiracy.

U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner said Monday the government's 15-month investigation turned up no evidence of drug acquisition or distribution by Hefner, Playboy Enterprises or Playboy employes and that the investigation has been closed.

tion of charges that cocaine and

Cook County authorities also have dropped their investiga-

other drugs were easy to come by at Hefner's mansion parties for show business celebrities and others.

Lee Gottleib, a Playboy spokesman, said Hefner had learned of the action in California Sunday and had decided not to comment.

Skinner acknowledged that the federal investigation focused on the 49 - year - old Playboy chieftain after Bobby Arnstein. his former social secretary, was convicted and sentenced to 15 years on drug charges.

Miss Arnstein, 34, was found dead of an apparent drug overdose in a Chicago hotel room Jan. 13, shortly after her conviction.

So many German settlers established farms above New Orleans along the Mississippi River in the early 18th century that this section became known as the "German Coast."

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Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo. James Gurzynski, White Mrs. Verna Hastings, 704 Magnolia.

Mrs. Merlie Nix, Pampa

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#### Time for Family

The Christmas holiday was time for the generations to gather at the Larry Jones home at 2137 N. Faulkner. The five generations pictured are, standing, Roy Lee Steele and his daughter Maxine Chase. Seated from left is Steele's mother from 'Alabama, Ethel Steele; and Vicky Jones, Mrs. Chase's daughter. Her daughter, Stefanie Jones, is seated on the floor. Thirty - five members of the family attended the Christmas reunion. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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cereal, the bran may go

It is not necessary, however,

tæfeel that every time you make

a pot of soup or a beef stew, the

dish is not complete unless you

add a handful of bran for good

By the way, remember that in

increasing the fiber in your diet,

you should also switch to whole

grain breads and cereal and eat

lots of raw fruits and vegetables.

And when you do serve hot

vegetables, cook them only until

I personally do not make any

effort to use bran as such, but I

do use whole grain bread and

cereals and consume plenty of

raw fruits, salads and lightly

Q. Could you please explain

A. The relationship between

malnutrition and liver disease

among alcoholics is by no means

as clear cut as it was once

Almost every alcoholic who

drinks excessively will develop

a fatty liver, and fatty liver is

one symptom of protein

deficiency. Since alcoholics.

commonly eat quite poorly,

the relationship between

alcohol, diet and liver disease?

barely done

cooked vegetables.

thought to be.

virtually undetected.

**Nutritionist Answers** 

particulary during a drinking

spree, it had long been believed

that alcoholic fatty liver was the

result of a protein deficiency.

Chronic cirrhosis also was

thought to develop from fatty

liver and therefore was also due

to malnutrition. If these

concepts were correct, it would

follow that as long as an

alcoholic ate a nutritionally

adequate diet he would be

protected against liver disease.

In studies done a few years

ago, however, researchers were

able to produce fatty livers in

both experimental animals and

human volunteers by giving

them large amounts of alcohol

together with an adequate diet.

The idea that an adequate diet

provides complete protection

against fatty liver was thus

We still don't know exactly

why alcoholics develop fatty

liver, which is not considered a

very serious condition, or

clearly understand the cause of

cirrhosis, an extremely serious

disease. And the mystery of why

same alcoholics develop

cirrhosis while many others do

But even though a good diet is

not complete insurance against

liver disease, it is still

considered vitally important for

the prevention of liver damage

in alcoholics and during

Q. I have had osteoporosis for

recuperation from liver disease.

not reamins unsolved.

thrown open to question.

# Ring Fort Reconstructed

two figures busily constructing a fairy fort, or ring fort, in a forest near this small town in County Clare at first glance looked like. a couple of leprechauns. But as we approached, all that remained of the illusion were

two impish grins. Christy Carey and Joseph Shanahan are hard at work on the fort under the supervision of Jim Burke, regional maintenance officer with the Shannon Development Company. When the work first started they told Burke "with all due respect, we think you're mad.

The fort is part of Phase I of the Craggaunowen Museum Project, which includes the restored 16th century Craggaunowen Castle and a replica of a crannog, or lake dwelling.

The ring fort which, according to Burke, has 30,000 models scattered around Ireland has been under construction since April. It is expected to be completed by spring of 1976. The restoration of the castle and the construction of the crannog are completed.

Ring forts were defensivetype farms until the Norman invasion, when they became military, Burke said. "They're just mounds in the fields as you pass by now," he said, "but we hope to get this one finished and to let people see what farmers' plows and bulldozers are

Before you even try to put on

the lights, put on a pair of old

cotton gloves! This will keep the

needles from whatever kind of

Christmas tree you bought from pricking your fingers, hands

can reach into the branches and

get those lights fitted beau-

Here's another little thought

to pass along. Instead of trying

to start at the bottom or top of

the tree and twisting those

told me that vitamin D is

sometimes used to treat this

A. It is true that vitamin D has

been used to treat osteoporosis,

a condition in which calcium is

lost from the bones, making

them porous and brittle. The

rationale for its use was based

on the observation that there is a

decreased absorption of calcium

in older individuals. Since

vitamin D is necessary for the

absorption of calcium from the

gastrointestinal tract, it was

thought that large doses might

be useful in promoting better

absorption and remineralization

Unfortunately, studies of the

effectiveness of vitamin D in

reversing the course of

osteoporosis have failed to

demonstrate its effectiveness.

Moreover, a report of vitamin D

toxicity as a result of its use in

treating osteoporosis recently

appeared in medical literature.

Two cases of vitamin D toxicity

were reported to occur at much

The report suggested the

possibility that very inactive,

elderly individuals who may be

taking other drugs may be more

susceptible to the harmful

effects of excess vitamin D than

In any case, this is further

evidence that vitamins taken in

excess without careful medical

supervision may be hazardous

lower doses than usual.

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condition. Is this ture?

QUIN, Ireland (UPI) - The actually destroying." He went on, "it's good for the children. They have a great interest in it, to see what our forefathers lived

> Life in ring forts, circular banks of earth or walls of stone, goes back to about 300 A.D. Inside each ring were one or more houses, shelters for animals and, many times, underground chambers used in time of danger, and an escape tunnel.

> A short distance away from the partially completed fort is the crannog in the lake. Standing by the water's edge. with coots floating on the surface and a herd of cows grazing on a nearby hill, we asked Burke how it feels to be building lake dwellings in the 20th century. Crannogs date

back more than 2,000 years. "Everyone else in this country is going forward, I'm going backwards," the 49-yearold wiry Irishman quipped.

Crannogs were built in the marshy or lake districts of Gaelic Ireland. They were built of timber. Burke said, and all that is left is the little islands.

Burke went on to explain that the lake dwelling project was difficult "because there is very little known of them." A lot of ideas were tried and failed before the replica was com-

Dear Folks: beautiful lights around and Know the hours you spend around the tree stump why trying to put those lights on your don't you start at the top after Christmas tree? putting the tree in its proper Well, here's a little newsy for corner ( and aren't they usually in a corner?) and string the

> lights straight down. It's so much easier!

"Finally we hit on the same principle as the Eskimo's snowshoe," Burke said. "A large flat surface bounded together," referring to the

crannog's foundation. In Gaelic "crann" means tree, and inside a palisade of tree trunks and sharpened stakes fortified with 160 tons of earth and sand the two houses of plaited wattles covered with clay were built and connected to the shore by a wooden bridge on

"We built it on the swampy side of the lake and then cut away the swamp and let the water flow around it," Burke

The floors in the structures are clay from the River Shannon and the same clay was used to make a round, central fireplace. No nails were used in the construction

Carey and Shanahan did all the work except the thatched roofs, for which a professional was hired. A good thatched roof lasts about 25 years. It took a year and a half to complete the crannog.

Work on Craggaunowen Castle was started in 1972. Burke, who is of Norman extraction, "and the Normans built nearly all the castles in Ireland," found the castle "in a pretty ruinous state. There was no roof, no floors, no stairs."

Now fully restored, the castle houses a part of the John Hunt collection of Irish antiquities, ranked as the most comprehensive outside the National

Ulster Museum. John Hunt, 75, is a noted art historian. The collection illustrates the life of Gaelic Ireland from preChristian times down to the end of the 17th century.

We visited the museum complex, which is 10 miles from Shannon Airport, on a tour of Ireland as the guest of the Irish Tourist Board and Aer Lingus. The complex is open to visitors (check on hours with tourist authorities) although it will not be finished in its entirety for a number of years. There is a small admission charge. A museum building containing a lecture theater and restaurant is planned for the future, as are other exhibits and displays of historical interest.

### At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

The first week after my son went away to college last summer, I used to walk in his room and visit it like a shrine.

Everything was intact, just as he left it. I fondled the sherbet glass with the petrified pudding under his bed . . . ran my fingers lovingly over his drum set that leaked oil on the carpet. and cried softly as I tiptoed around the mounds of dirty under wear that didn't fit him anymore.

I made plans to preserve the room as a living memorial where I could go in the heat of the day and be by myself and reflect on the past.

Then one day as I meditated, I noticed he had an entire wall with nothing on it, so I moved the pump organ from the hallway into his bedroom. Noting the light was pretty good in his room, I also discovered by moving out his drums and stroing them I could put my sewing machine in the corner with a table for cutting.

As we were making the change, my husband observed there was an entire closet free, so why shouldn't he move his clothes into the closet. By discarding five years of Sports Illustrated my son had saved, we found room for the Christma's decorations and the carton of cancelled checks.

More and more of the family began to visit the 'Temple." It became a haven for camping gear. pictures, that needed framing, storage for summer lawn furniture and newspapers awaiting

The shelf of tennis trophies gave way to a supply of bleach bottles to be used by the women of the church for a project, the chest was moved out of the room to create space for my bicycle exerciser, and the bed was stored to make way for a rocker and a TV set.

Naturally, the walls were too masculine for the room, so we painted them yellow and slipcovered the rocker in a bright pink and orange.

Just before Christmas, there was a knock on the door. It was our son home for the holidays.

"Hey, long time, no see," said my husband. "Son of a gun. How long can you stay? Terrific. We've still got the old sofa bed in the den and you're welcome to it as long as you like.

This morning, my husband said, "How long is your relative going to stay?'

"My Relative!" I shrugged. "I thought he was

# and wrists. Leather gloves will not work. But just put on your old cotton gloves. You will love them. You Indifference to Children Angers American Parents

By JANET LOWE **Copley News Service** 

Does the world ever seem frustratingly illogical to you? It did to me the day I learned that a western governor had vetoed a bill providing funds for inspection and licensing of day care centers. During the same week, the governor gave great consideration to detention centers for juvenile offenders and to prisons.

In the same newspaper in which I read this news, was an article about Bernice Weissbourd of Chicago, who'd recently spent four weeks in China visiting day care centers. "What's really impressive is that all the children are cared for and genuinely cared about. All get medical care, all are properly clothed and fed." Isn't that amazing? Yet why should that be amazing to a citizen of the wealthiest and supposedly most humanitarian country in the world,

the United States? Apparently parents, especially single parents of this country, feel the same anger at child care indifference that I do. Around the nation attempts to rectify the situation are underfoot.

- The National Women's Political Caucus has comprebensive child care programs included in its list of objec-

- In Sherman Oaks, Calif., a day care center called the "Nurtury" has a predominantly male staff, in an attempt to involve men in the life of youngsters.

- In Mill Valley, Calif., a group of mothers has formed a commune expressly to provide continuing, quality, baby-sitting. "We are all of us here because of our children. We wouldn't live in a communal household if we didn't have children." They probably wouldn't live in a commune if other reasonably priced, good quality care were available, either.

- In Massachusetts, Connecticut and Illinois, day care workers are attempting to unionize. "We have joined together out of a common belief that all children and parents have a right to more and higher quality child care." In a letter printed recently

in Ms. magazine, Mary Beth Guinan of the Child Care Division of the Chicago AFL-CIO claims that the problems at day care facilities are not only those of parents and youngsters, but also of females who now make up the vast majority of workers in the field. In discussing a favorable decision by the National Labor Relations Board, she says, "We showed that in spite of the fact that child care is very much a large industry, the women in this industry have to put up with not only the lowest wages of any job category, but uncontrolled unfair labor practices as well."

It's a brutal circle. "Free Play," the newsletter of the Child Care Workers of Connecticut pushes for higher salaries for its readers. "How can children in centers feel secure and comfortable when workers must leave to find jobs with better pay." Most employes in the field are paid wages below or near poverty

I asked a social worker what could be done about this heart-wrenching women's problem. "It isn't a woman's problem. Nature provided children with both a male and a female parent. It's a family problem. It's society's prob-

She's right, of course, and I'll remember that next time I'm pounding the pavement searching for a sitter. But it's still customary for mothers to receive custody of children. Women still earn, on an average, half the amount of money men earn, and find child care difficult to pay for. Even married women who work outside the home are often expected to make child care decisions themselves. And "society" hasn't been

In spite of heroic efforts by many individuals, in most states the situation remains desperate. We must continue to raise

particularly helpful.

questions and probe for solutions. What about the child who is too old for day care, too young to be left alone? gain for child care facilities just as they do other fringe benefits? Why don't workers with a common place of work, say a factory or a civic center, organize communal child care near their place of

"As parents we should become actively involved in our children's programs. We must insist on our right to determine the quality of care our children receive," were the words of one young mother who is also a day care professional. She wants parents and workers to hang together to make life for children a bit more stable and a lot happier. "Only through the united action of parents and child care workers will we achieve our common goal of more and better child

#### To Forecast **Ouakes**

'MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet and American scientists are making progress toward formulating a joint theory on earthquake forecasting, seismologist Igor Nersesov said in an interview released by Tass news agency

Nersesov said joint work is being carried out in four main directions - field, laboratory, engineering-seismic research and mathematical estimation of seismic processes. California is one of the areas

where the application of mathematical methods for forecast-

ing sites of severe earthquakes has been tested.

According to Tass, Nersesov said scientists of the two nations 'have accumulated a wealth of scientific material and are successfully advancing toward creating a single earthquake forecasting theory."

Nersesov is a deputy chairman of the earthquake forecasting working group which operates under the Soviet-American agreement to cooperate on environmental protection

#### Poinsettia's Needs some time. Recently a friend high due to its large leaf Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon surfaces and the low humidity in

COLLEGE STATION - The poinsettia is the favorite Christmas plant, with its attractive green leaves and bright red bracts. And, with the proper care, it can provide attractive colors for your Christmas decor throughout the holiday season.

By DR. JEAN MAYER

**Professor of Nutrition** 

**Harvard University** 

**Question and Answers** 

that extols the virtues of the high

- fiber diet. I was left with the

impression that in order to get

adequate fiber into my diet, I

really should be adding bran to

virtually all the food I prepare.

A. Hardly. Perhaps the best

answer might be to cite the

example of Dr. Denis Burkitt,

the British physician who

developed the hypothesis

relating lack of dietary fiber in

so - called "westernized" diets

to the rising incidence of certain

diseases of the large bowel. He

and his family have increased

the fiber content of their diets by

taking a spoonful of unprocessed

miller's bran daily and

switching to whole grain breads.

taking a tablespoonful of bran

(which, incidentally appers to

be most readily available in

nature food stores) in a glass of

water once or twice a day may

be the most expedient way to

significantly increase the fiber

content of their diets. Others

who find the bran - water

mixture unpalatable have

preferred to mix bran with their

Janne Points Out

And indeed, for many people

Is this really true?

Q. I recently read the book

Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, outlines several requirements which must be fulfilled to receive full benefits from poinsettias.

"The poinsettia will do best when placed in a sunny location and protected from sudden temperature changes due to. drafts, heat vents or opening doors. Night temperature should not drop below 60 degrees F. A sudden drop in temperature can cause complete loss of leaves," notes Janne

"Proper watering will do much to prolong the life of the poinsettia. The plant's water requirements are relatively

homes and offices. The soil ball around the plant should not be allowed to become so dry that the leaves start to wilt."

On the other hand, the horticulturist cautions against keeping the soil saturated with water as this cuts off the oxygen supply to the roots, resulting in loss of feeder roots and foliage. Frequently, poinsettias come in pots covered with an attractive foil to enhance their appearance. Be sure to check if the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot is closed by the foil. If excess moisture cannot drain out, the soil will remain

waterlogged. "About three weeks after receiving the plant, fertilize it with a complete fertilizer." suggests Janne. "Dissolve the fertilizer in water and then water the plant thoroughly. Applications may be repeated at three - week intervals until the colored bracts fade and drop."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31 Your birthday today:

Considering how much you have to accomplish this year and how relatively little you have to work with, it's best to begin immediately. Base your campaign on the most effective use of personality and spiritual sustainment. Concentrate on principles and leave yourself room to fill in material details as they become feasible. Today's natives are patriotic, homecentered, very protective of

Aries [March 21-April 19]: No further decisions are likely to be effective before 1976. Relax, review and celebrate the extent of your success to date. Traditional approaches work out best for the moment Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take it slow and easy. Leave undisturbed the arrangements you've managed to set up so far. New Year's Eve celebrations should be held

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Give thought to your health and take into account your low energy level. Until late this evening, nothing comes together in recognizable

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You'll have cooperation in fun and games but not in serious, long-term plans and enterprises. Relax and let others do likewise. Romance thrives.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Whatever you've planned for today misses the mark just a trifle. Make do with what you have at hand. You face awkward choices this eve-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: you can suspend the bubbling over of activity enough to concentrate on routines already decided upon, very good. Amid your partying you get some bright

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Round up uncompleted chores and neglected correspondence. Seize a brief last chance to wind up the year's action. You have a happy celebration this evening.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Let your previous decisions and work stand, instead of fussing with fine details. By evening you're in a bright new mood. Relax and make

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Take the easiest route through this mixed, lowpressure day. Collect scattered belongings and tidy up. Surprises liven up your observance of year's end. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Closing out 1975 successfully is best accomplished by concentrating on routine work. If you aren't invited to a party, have one.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Keep calm during early peace-making efforts. Find some easy way to work off excess energy or save it for tonight's fun. Social contacts are wider than you expected.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Clear up your routines; you've got a lot of troubleshooting to do. Be selective in the place and companions you choose for tonight's celebration.









the store. Meanwhile, tighten your belts, bite the bullet, and play manually."









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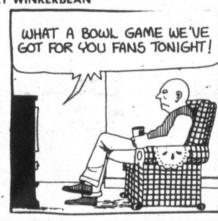
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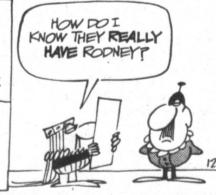


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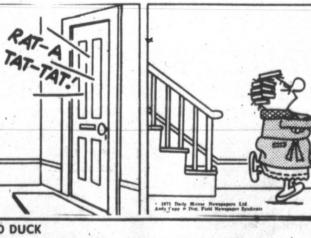
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Pampa's Economy Prospers

# Pampa Nudges Visiting Rebels 57-4

**Sports Editor** Brian Bailey scored 22 points and sparked Pampa in its two big quarters, the first and third, with four field goals in each to lead the Harvesters to a 57 - 49 win over Midland Lee before 1,000 fans Monday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 13 - 2 for the season, hosts Lee, 10 - 6, again at 7:45 p.m. today. Pampa's junior varsity meets Canadian in a preliminary game at 6 p.m. The Shockers were not scheduled to play Lee's junior varsity Monday, as had been reported in The News.

Bailey scored eight points as Pampa took a 14 - 6 lead by the end of the first quarter.

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The Rebels outscored Pampa in the second quarter 15 - 11 to pull within four, 25 - 21, at

The Harvesters, behind Bailey's eight point effort, grabbed a 44-31 lead going into the final quarter, then held off a Lee rally for the win.

Lee's all - state candidate Junior Miller, a 6 - 7 center built like a Sherman tank, had his troubles throughout the contest and was held to eight points, two in the first period. The Harvesters triple teamed Miller and held him way below his 21 - point average.

The Harvesters held a 10 - point lead twice in the second period, at 16-6 and 20-10, but watched that advantage dwindle to two points, 23 - 21, as Lee scored six

consecutive points, on two jump shots from the left corner by Roy Lee Smith and a rebound shot by leaper Billy Ray Ennis. Bailey scored a layup just before the half

ended for a 25 - 21 bulge. Pampa outscored the visitors 19 - 10 in the third stanza for a comfortable 13 - point

advantage going into the final quarter. Lee pulled to within two again, 25 - 23, when Ennis hit a six - footer at 7:31 in the third period, but consecutive long jumpers by Bailey gave Pampa a six - point lead

The Harvesters later in the quarter led 33 - 29. Bailey connected on a 25 - footer from the right side, then Richard Lane scored on a layup while taking an assist pass from

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CITIZENS BANKITRUST

A rebound shot by Hughes, a 22 - footer by Rayford Young and a three - point play by Jewell Landers followed consecutively. The string of 11 points meant a 44 - 29 lead for the Harvesters

Miller scored on a turn - around jumper with eight seconds left for the only other points in the quarter.

Lee made a run in the final quarter. pulling to within six, 49 - 43, on a 22 - footer by Kevin Davis at 4:36. The Rebels, unable to get the ball to Miller, did not get any closer than that, being forced to rely mostly on shots from the outside.

Hughes scored eight points in the quarter to spark the hosts. Miller did not score in the final eight minutes, even though Lee outscored Pampa 18 - 13.

Landers scored 12 points, Lane 11 and Hughes 10 in the contest. Leading scorer for the Rebles was Ennis with 14. No other Lee player hit in double figures.

Pampa outrebounded Lee 41 - 39, as

Hughes pulled down 12, Lane 10 and Bailey nine. Miller, averaging 18 prior to the game, had 13 rebounds, while Ennis added

Lee Coach Paul Stueckler felt that Pampa's ability to shut off Miller was a big factor in the game.

"He's been shut off before but not that bad," Stueckler said. "That's the best that anybody's shut him off. He's been our game

plan all year. "Pampa is just a real fine, aggressive, quick ball club

Harvester Coach Robert McPherson was happy with his team's defensive play, in particular.

"We did a good job changing them around on defense. We played super defense, to give up just 49 to a team like Lee. No way will it be that type of ball game tomorrow night (today). They'll be tougher, the fact we won and they got beat," McPherson said.

"We did a super job on Miller. He had a hard time catching the ball. That was our game plan - to keep the ball away from him. You shut him off and that's the way to

win the ball game. "We're pleased with the win. Hopefully. tomorrow night we'll get a little more

offensive consistency. McPherson added that Landers "had needed a ball game like this where he broke open and scored. You expect Donnie and Brian to get in double figures. I was real pleased with Jewell and his scoring."

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MIDLAND LEE 6 21 31 49 PAMPA 14 25 44 57 LEE — Roy Lee Smith. 2 · 1 - 5; Kevin Davis. 4 · 0 - 8; Steve Reiter. 1 · 0 - 2; Billy Ray Ennis. 7 · 0 - 14; Brent Huckabay. 2 · 0 - 4; Junior Miller, 4 · 0 - 8. TOTALS 24 · 1 - 49. PAMPA — Brian Bailey. 10 · 2 - 22; Donnie Hugbes. 5 · 0 - 10; Richard Lane. 4 · 3 - 11; Jewell Landers. 4 · 4 - 12; Rayford Young. 2 · 0 - 4; Forrest Taylor. 0 · 0 - 0. TOTALS 24 · 9 - 57. Fouled out — none; Total Fouls — Lee 26, Pampa 7.

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# Indiana Tips St. John's

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Top-ranked Indiana, teetering on disaster with four starters on the verge of fouling out, grittily hung on for a 76-69 victory over St. John's and the Holiday Festival championship.

As a crowd of 19,694 in Madison Square Garden screamed wildly for a St. John's upset, Indiana's Scott May took control of the game in the last five minutes to break a 65-65 tie and lead the Hoosiers to their ninth straight victory of the season.

Kent Benson, Quinn Buckner, Bob Wilkerson and May each was playing with four fouls when the All-America forward put the Hoosiers ahead, 67-65, on a short jumper. May then sank five free throws in the final 1:24 to guarantee the victory over 11thranked St. John's, now 9-1.

Bobby Knight was questioned about keeping his four foulplagued players in the lineup with eight minutes to go and the Indiana coach replied, "When you get into the last eight minutes of a game like that, you've got to play the best you

**Sports** 

the St. John's offense and The best proved to be May, finished with 16 points, while Johnson scored 23 points. who finished with 29 points and the tournament's Most Valuable grabbed 10 rebounds and was Player award. responsible for Benson's foul problems.

May played just as aggressively with four fouls as he had earlier in the game and explained, "At that time, we had no choice. We just had to play that way to win.

St. John's, 11th-ranked nationally, almost pulled off the big upset behind brilliant performances by 5-9 guard Frank Alagia and slender 6-7 center George Johnson. Alagia kept a tight reins on the pace of

No. 4 UCLA had to scramble to get by the first-round of its Bruin Classic, coming from behind to edge Santa Clara, 5248 and will

by Princeton, 61-59.

The second-ranked Terrapins

had an easier time in their

Maryland Invitational tourna-

ment with a 104-69 rout of Seton

Hall, but in the other firstround

contest No. 7 Alabama was

handed it first loss of the season

meet Perdue in tonight's title game. The Boilermakers topped St. Louis, 80-77.

No. 5 Marquette got 17 points each from Earl Tatum and Bo Ellis to beat Miami of Ohio, 79-52, in the first-round of the Milwaukee Classic and set up a title game with Wisconsin, a 70-64 victor over Wisconsin.

Ninth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas was another team enjoying its own holiday tournament rolling over Houston, 116-92, in a first-round game. Now they play the final tonight against No. 15 Michigan, which topped LaSalle, 86-71.



Time Out

#### DIOCO Maryland lace existence for Drew Pearson while they come around again. these past three years. But Pearson may have been

Pull Within 6

- Things go in cycles, and after a while they come around again - Drew Pearson.

By MIKE RABUN **UPI Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (UPI) - Drew Pearson, sheathed in a coral, open neck shirt and a pair of those jeans that look well worn but cost a modest bundle, sank back into his well-padded couch and smiled the smile of content ment.

"You always look back to where you came from," he said. "Things have fallen into place for me. I'm lucky to be in this

It has been a bit of a whirlwind

Grunfeld and Bernard King

combined for 73 points Monday

to give 14th-ranked Tennessee

an easy 97-73 win over Tulane

for the championship of the

Sugar Bowl basketball

Grunfeld, selected the tour-

nament's most valuable player,

scored 36 points and set a Sugar

Bowl record with 72 points in two

tournament

things appeared to be slowing down a little until last Sunday.

The Midland Lee Rebels pulled within six points of Pampa in the fourth period on this 22 - footer by Kevin

\* Davis. However, the Harvesters fought off the rally to

During the regular season Pearson had caught 16 less passes for 265 less yards than he had in 1974. Through three quarters of the Cowboys' game against Minnesota last Sunday Pearson was the primary receiver only twice and did not touch the ball on either occasion.

But Pearson's recent stretch of anonymity is officially at an end. The catches in Bloomington saw to that.

Pearson reflected, "and after a

Tennessee Wins Sugar and coasted to the win in the NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Alltournament teammates Ernie

second half. Jeff Cummings was Tulane's leading scorer with 16 points. Greenie star Phil Hicks finished with 14 points after sitting out much of the first half with three

Other members of the alltournament team were Hicks, Craig Taylor of Ohio State and Keven Mcdonald of Penn. McDonald scored 32 points

games. However, King was and grabbed 18 rebounds as Tennessee's leading scorer in Penn rallied in the second half to the championship match with 37 defeat the Buckeyes, 78-64, in Tennessee, 8-1, led 51-37 at the the consolation game.

growing concerned that the football was not coming his way all that much this year, but he says he was not prepared to

is winning, he figures, there is no need to make waves. "I was seeing more double coverage this year." Pearson said. "But there are times when they can't double you and I've

been open sometimes. "We've been spreading our passes around this year - to Golden Richards, Jean Fugett. "Things go in cycles," Billy Joe DuPree and to the

eventually.

"I've just been trying to do my job and get open when I can. I can't complain. After all, we have been winning this year.

make a case of it. When a team

"I make suggestions on the sidelines when I think a pattern will work. But I haven't sat down and talked to the coaches. or anything like that about it. It's not for me to start anything. I certainly don't want to be the cause of any controversy. Winning is the main objective and if you win the individual honors will come your way

Pearson has realized a lot of dreams since he showed up on the Dallas roster as a free agent out of Tulsa University.

He now lives in a large home

in an affluent section of northeast Dallas, is the idol of the neighborhood youngsters and is fast settling down as a family man.

take the 57 - 49 win, their 13th of the season against two

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

 At his leisure he can step down into a large game room and shoot a fast game of pool and he has just spent a memorable Christmas during which he and his wife spoiled their 17-month old daughter with half a toy store of gifts.

"I'm fairly content with life, he said. "Getting this house is something that I've dreamed of. "But I'm not satisfied to just sit on what I've done. I want to continue to progress.

And that means Pearson would like to become known as something more than a man who makes miracle catches - like the 83-yard touchdown reception from Roger Staubach late in the game that clinched a firstround playoff game against Los Angeles two years ago, like the 50-yard catch he made from Clint Longley to beat Washington on Thanksgiving Day last season and, finally, the 25-and 50-yard catches which brought the Cowboys the win over Minnesota.

"I don't really want to be known as a big play man," said Pearson. "I would rather be known as a consistent receiver.

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# Gator Champ

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - "We knew we had to play mistake-free football and we did," said jubilant Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne after his 'no-name' Terrapins upset Florida, 13-0, Monday night in the Gator Bowl football game.

We knew we had to play good defense and we took time to prepare," said Claiborne. "The team played just super.

The Terrapins, seven-point underdogs, intercepted three passes, turning two of them into scores, and 225-pound freshman running back Steve Atkins rushed for 127 yards on 20 carries, giving Maryland control of the rain-plagued

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson instructs his players during the fourth quarter of their eight - point win over Midland Lee. The visiting Rebels fell to 10 - 6 with the

Toward the end of the season

'Our offense is so versatile

"Basically, of course, we are a

running team. There is no secret

about that. We plan to line up

and try to run the ball and

Georgia knows this as well as

and we have been playing so

well I don't think there is any

we had to throw a little more.

way for them to stop us.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

expected.

Krug, a rangy sophomore

'Well, if that's what they

from Washington, D.C, has a

different opinion as would be

think let them think that," said

Krug. "It's true we have allowed

people to gain yardage in the

middle of the field this year.

## Defense To Test Arkansas

DALLAS (UPI) - The Georgia Bulldogs rejuvenated defensive unit has not made its name this year because it shut down offenses.

The "Junk Yard Dogs," have become fairly famous in the Southland because they have not allowed too many people to cross their goal line.

Members of the Arkansas Razorbacks - quarterback

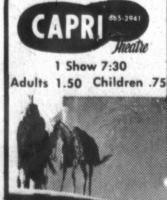
way his steadily improving offensive team is going to be slowed down by Georgia. And the Bulldogs' defense - with safety Bill Krug acting as spokesman - obviously thinks the opposite.

Scott Bull in particular - see no

Differences of opinion are what football games are about. and that is what the Cotton Bowl will be about Thursday when the Razorbacks and Bulldogs bring together 9-2 records for the New Year's Day showdown. Arkansas put together the

sixth best rushing attack in the nation this year and the Razorbacks did that without their top two running backs the latter part of the season. "I think there is no doubt that

if Ike Forte (dislocated toe) and Jerry Eckwood (knee) had not been injured we would have led the nation in rushing," said Bull.





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Area Basketball Roundup

# Ponies Once-Beaten and Seeking Title

**Sports Editor** 

If Wheeler is ever going to win a Class A district basketball title, it had better do it this season.

There may never be another chance for the Mustangs, who have yet to win a championship in 12 years as a Class A school and will drop to Class B next season. It looks as if Wheeler may turn the trick, though, after having won 12 of its first 13 games.

Wheeler, 3-0 in District 2-A play, has had only one losing season under seventh - year Coach Bill Wiggins but a Mustang team has not ever won the District 2 - A title. Last season, Wheeler went 16 - 10 and lost, by graduation, only three players, including one full time starter, off that team.

"You never know that you're gonna be 12 - 1 after 13 games. We felt like we'd be pretty good, though. We had several kids coming back - a lot of experience coming back." Wiggins said.

'We've won all our close ones, except one to Quail (61 - 57). I didn't think they were as good as Spearman and Hedley and we beat both of them. We just missed too many easy shots."

Four Mustangs are averaging in double figures - 6 - 3 Jim Verden, 15 points; 6 - 0 Robert Wills, 15; 6 - 0 Bill McWhorter, 13, and 6 - 0 Von Chapman, 10. The other starter is 5 - 11 senior guard Danny Helton, averaging eight points but having only started in the last three games because of a thigh - muscle injury sustained in football season.

Verden, a junior post, is pulling down an average of 18 rebounds an outing, while McWhorter, a senior forward, is averaging 13 carroms. McWhorter, who jumps center, can leap vertically 32 inches.

Their rebounding ability and scoring prowess are reasons why the Mustangs have taken over the favorite's role in 2 - A.

Others who see action for the Mustangs include 6 - 0

David Massick and 6 - 0 Don Brown, a guard and

forward, respectively, who are both averaging five 'We've got a real good bunch of kids; they like to win and they work real hard," Wiggins said. "I think our strong point is our rebounding. We have so far

"Our weakest point is probably the outside shooting - we haven't had enough time to work on the shooting. All our kids except one (McWhorter) played

been able to rebound with everybody we've played,"

Why hasn't Wheeler found success before? 'We've had some real good ball clubs. We've never had a real poor ball club; we've always batted close to 50 percent. Everyone else has been real strong.

One thing has been material. We hadn't had any size. We've got the biggest bunch of kids we've had since I've been here.

Wiggins doesn't expect a runaway in District 2 - A;

in fact, he believes it is shaping up to be a dogfight. Wellington will be one of the major teams to beat They won it last year and everybody back from that team. Claude and Memphis are tough, too.

Wheeler has already beaten Memphis once this season, 73 - 71 two weeks ago. The Mustangs will likely meet Wellington, although not in conference play yet, in the Canadian tournament, which starts a three day run Thursday. Teams in the tournament include Wheeler.

Wellington, Follett, Higgins, Briscoe, Miami, Mobeetie and host Canadian. Canadian, with a 2 - 9 boys record and 11 - 2 girls record, is in action tonight after a long Christmas

Shocker junior varsity, while the Canadian girls visit Wheeler, 2-8 for the season in a non-district game. Other area boys teams' records are Mobeetie (15 -6), White Deer (7-7), Lefors (2-8) and Miami (7-7). Girls' records include Mobeetie (3-14), White Deer (5 - 9) and 1 - 1 in district play), Lefors (1 - 12) and Miami

break. The Wildcats travel to Pampa to meet the

In spite of Miami's inelgibility to win the girls championship because of a recruiting violation, the team has performed well, according to Coach George "We're doing pretty good. They've kind of forgotten

about it (the penalty) - they're accepting it. It's had no bearing on the season. Both-Miami teams visit Quail tonight

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# Lost Marker Causes Border Dispute

County Assessor Rubin White says a 117-year-old border marker in Oklahoma's claim to 40 acres of Arkansas is missing. But he still contends his state. owns the land that was once an outlaw haven and now comprises 13 blocks of the fringes of downtown Fort Smith,

White, LeFlore County assessor for 19 years, said a marker with "Arkansas" on one side and "Indian Territory" on the other disappeared sometime in the past year from its spot a mile south of the courthouse of frontier "Hanging Judge" Isaac Parker in Fort Smith, Ark.

POTEAU, Okla. (UPI) — White said a woman who lives Doaks Stand between the U. S. nearby reported she saw four men remove it.

White had used the marker, which bore the year 1858, in claims that went all the way to the White House to try to win back the land for Oklahoma. He believes Arkansas broke Indian treaties when it claimed the area; now 13 blocks of Fort

President John F. Kennedy visited the area in 1962 and was awarded an honorary deed to

White told Kennedy the property belonged to Oklahoma because the actual boundary was set up in the Treaty of

government and the Choctaw Indians in 1820. It was reaffirmed in the Continuation of Doaks Stand in 1825 and the 1830 Dancing Rabbit Creek

forever and ever," he said. However, 75 years later Arkansas representatives persuaded their senators to change the boundary line to run down the middle of the Poteau River and to the east bank of the Arkansas River, or 13 blocks west of the original boundary, he

The area was known as Coke Hill and used by Fort Smith outlaws for a hiding place

## Rangel's Gun for Hire Anyplace In the World

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jim Rangel is among the unemployed and wants work. He's very good at his job and usually gets top dollar.

Rangel, 29, is a mercenary, a professional gund-for-hire, His assets are a considerable knowledge of weapons and explosives, parachute jumping,

killing and the ability to train others to do them well. He says his faults are a bad temper and a lot of hate. But

hate helps in his work. "I guess it was the way I was brought up," he said. "I'm Mexican-American, from a small town in Wyoming. There was a lot of prejudice. I went in the Army early.

"It was either that or go to Boys Town until I was 21. I couldn't take that.

Rangel spent 912 years in the Army, more than 33 months in Vietnam. He was with Special Forces, transferring to the 101th Airborne and then the 1st Infantry

Two days after he left the Army, he said, he signed on to go to Africa as a mercenary.

"I wanted to go back to Nam," he said. "But I took the physical and couldn't pass. So, I said the hell with it.

"A major I know approached me then and asked me if I wanted to do the same type of thing. He gave me \$2,500 in cash and a plane ticket and I was on my way.

Rangel said he didn't know who he was working for other than the "Major. "I went to Africa and then

He taught parachute training.

he said. "At this time I finally

found out I was working for something called the Arab Republic of Nations. I was getting paid very good money.

'I got along with the people. I speak Arabic - I learned it in Special Forces - and look like Rangel is in college working

on a degree in fire sciences. He's been at it off and on for seven

"I have a damn good job offer. too, It isn't the money. I've had everything and I've lost everything. I went down to Mexico and blew everything I

But, he said, he can't stay put. "I will have been back two years in April

He worked in Jordan training the El Fatah. He once signed up with Israel and fought in the "They didn't want to pay me

enough and I went to work for the Arabs. "I used to get paid by the

head. I learned that in That means, he said, you

bring back evidence of the kill from night sorties into enemy Bring back a hand and get

paid on the spot. Sometimes we

would bring back two hands and use the other one later. But they got wise to that." At that time he was working for an Englishman named Col.

He also worked for Hughes in Pakistan and for Col. Steiner in Ethopia.

Hughes. "He paid right then and

"Steiner had a set of rules You didn't break them or you didn't come back. He took good care of you. Or he took care of

#### Missouri Folks Don't Want Letters Delivered

HERCULANEUM, Mo. (UPI) Herculaneum city fathers thought home mail delivery would be a proper step toward updating this community of 900. But Herculaneum folk don't

## Of Fireworks

For Bicentennial

HUDSDON, Ohio (UPI) -There will be no shortage of American-made fireworks for celebration of the nation's Bicentennial, says fireworks maker James Sorgi.

'We're not faced with a shortage of American products," said Sorgi. "There are plenty of fireworks to be had." Sorgi, owner of American

Fireworks Co., was responding to a report in CWA News, the journal of the Communications Workers of American. Sorgi said fireworks wholesal-

ers and manufacturers have been buying foreign products because they are cheaper. "It now appears that for what

may be the most massive fireworks display in history. Americans will have to look to Canada, South Korea, Hong Kong, Guatemala, Macao, France and our former mother country, Great Britain," the CWA News Said.

Even more embarrassing, we may also be turning to the People's Republic of China and Chairman Mao and his friends to help supply our rockets' red glare." the labor newspaper added

American Fireworks Co. has been working for five years to get ready for the Bicentennial, Sorgi said.

Sorgi said 90 per cent of the ingredients used in his fireworks are American made. The remaining ingredients came from Japan

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seem to want it. "Herculaneum is the second oldest community west of the Mississippi," Mayor William H. Burlage figured. "It's kind of silly that we don't have home mail delivery.

However, a survey showed the townsfolk not only do not mind picking up their mail at the post office, but they don't want to be bothered about the issue.

Fewer than 50 per cent of the residents returned the recent survey sent out by city officials and of those that did fewer than half wanted home mail delivery. The results were similar to a survey conducted by postal officials.

Burlage, "disappointed and surprised" by the surveys, said postal officials told him 75 per cent of the residents must favor home delivery before it could begin in the city.

Even if home delivery were approved, mailmen might have trouble finding the right houses. City police have cited more than 20 residents for failure to post house numbers.

"We started working for the

government and then switched and I got out after that." He said Hughes' group is called "Palladin," with head-

quarters in Alicia, Spain. You got to put money into it to get money out. I put in \$3,500 and in eight months I got back \$37,000," he said. Why does he do it.?

"I'll do it until I get all this hate out of me, I guess. I fight a lot. I can't control my temper. 'The main reason is I have to go back and see the blood. Still

got to stay loose.

"gave Fort Smith permission to patrol it" and in 1905 the city decided they would just take it" and won congressional

because it was in Indian

Territory. He said the Indians

Treaty which was to last A national park, a parachute parts firm, the Port of Fort Smith and a U.S. Naval training station now are located on the 13

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) -

ney General Larry Derryberry promised several times to file action to try to obtain the land. White said Derryberry visited the area and members of his staff photographed it.

In October, White said Assistant Attorney General Marvin Emerson told him the office would take action. But

Poor Spelling May Be Okay another, rather than a process of

Teddybear spelled "taddebar" on Johnny's first grade spelling test should not alarm his parents, according to an English In fact, Charles Read said Johnny may be among the brightest students in the class.

calls it "creative spelling." "Creative spelling suggests an activity that is mildly antisocial, like eating Jello with

Read has studied the spelling

of grade school children and

your fingers," he said. What appear to be puzzling mistakes may have a reasona-

ble basis," he said. Read, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, said the boy may be simply trying to spell the word the way it sounds.

'Children have intuitions about phonetic relationships that influence their spelling so that the process of learning to spell, for many children, appears to be one of replacing one set of relationships with

filling a void," he said. Read said children confuse vowels, especially "a" and "e" and the vowel "a" is often used to spell the sound "eh" as in "bet." He said adults who see

children spell helped "halpt" or well "wal" should try to recognize logical attempts at spelling and respond:

Prince, a white German she-

Haywood Hughes said he was awakened about 4 a.m. by Prince, whining and whimpering and pawing Hughes on the face. Hughes realized his small brick home was aflame and

But Prince, apparently seeking shelter, crawled under the

spect and understanding for their way of spelling, most children with normal reading and writing experiences will develop toward standard spelling," Read said.

Although the antique marker

is missing. White believes

Oklahoma still has a good case

because another marker is

intact just west of the Fort

Smith courthouse, making a

"To us," the assessor said,

Arkansas' claim to the land is "a

spelled that way, but in English,

"With encouragement, re-

we do it this way."

direct break of Indian treaties.

good reference point.

Dog, Man Save Each Other

fire Monday. Later, the master saved Prince.

crawled outside with the dog to

burning house. Firemen gave

ROLESVILLE, N.C. (UPI) - him up for dead but Hughes hearing the dog's wails, grabbed pherd, saved his master from a an ax and pounded through the brick exterior and pulled the dog to safety as the house burned to the ground.

"He's something," said Hughes." Really something. He probably saved my life."

Ironically, Monday was the first time Prince had spent the night in the house. Hughes, whose wife and 4-year-old son are visiting in California, said he brought the dog inside because he "didn't want to be alone."



**Modern Spiral** 

Most of Florida's large cities key their growth to their locaions on commercial waterways. This is not the case of Orlando, where growth is credited to strategic Indian

and cattle trails. The newest, Intrastate - 4, is shown curving its way northward through the city.

# News About People

By United Press International

SHRIVER SKIIES WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) - Democrat Sargent Shriver was dressed for skiing but he had more serious

business in mind

and down parka, Shriver, a presidential candidate, made friends Sunday at four ski areas in New Hampshire. 'Sunday's a tough day. What the hell do you do," said Richard

Sporting a striped ski sweater

Kelly, a campaign aide. "So we figured we'd hit the ski areas." Shriver's wife, Eunice, campaigned for her husband separately at other nearby ski

areas The candidate shook hands with voters in lift lines and in lodges as he toured the resorts. Thousands of skiers were on the slopes, covered by the season's first major snowfall Christmas

employer, American Telephone

& Telegraph Co., last year

performance before sexual

**CHURCH DEFENSE** 

Frank Church, D-Idaho, has denounced what he sees as a White House suggestion that his Senate intelligence committee was indirectly responsible for the killing of CIA agent Richard Welch in Athens Tuesday

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters in Vail, Colo., Saturday President Ford believed the slaying was partly the result of the publication of Welch's name. In a statement issued by his office Sunday, Church said the implication was "unworthy of a

names of agents have been withheld by the agency itself." Welch was identified as a CIA agent in "Counterspy," a quarterly publication which is critical of the agency.

presidential spokesman who

must have known that the

SANFORD SOAPBOX DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) -Democratic presidential candi-

policy of full employment, reduced spending in military and welfare programs and oppose additional federal gun control laws. In a 10-page "presidential platform" statement Sunday, the former North Carolina

governor and Duke University

president also said "bold and

creative leadership" aimed at improving conditions in disadvantaged schools was the best way to eliminate forced busing of children. He said the United States has "blind and stumbling" foreign policy and criticized

American involvement in Angola. But he gave no specifics of how he would alter foreign **NEW NEWS HEAD** 

DETROIT (UPI) - The

Detroit News has named

Burdett Stoddard, a reporter

and editor for 20 years, as elected he would push a federal managing editor. The appointment was effective today. Stoddard, 44. assistant managing editor since 1971, had

> been acting managing editor since July. THE RIZZO PAD PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Mayor Frank Rizzo's new home

has been assessed at \$77,200,

the Philadelphia Bulletin re-

ported Sunday. The newspaper said the assessment constitutes about half of the actual property value and that the Rizzo home is actually worth \$154,400 Rizzo's tax bill, effective next

Thursday, will be \$3,686 a year, or \$1,600 higher than current taxes on the home. A grand jury headed by special prosecutor Walter Phillips Jr. has looked into the financing of Rizzo's home and

the \$130,000 restoration of his

City Hall office.

**United Press International** Without a charismatic leader. the nation's estimated 10 million homosexuals have been forced into a lonely battle for public

Only a fraction of the once almost totally furtive fraternity of homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals risks public exposure to fight for an end to discrimination in employment, housing and credit. Champions are hard to come by outside the gay community.

Gays have chalked up major

gains - with some outside help to ease discrimination in Pennsylvania, California and the District of Columbia. In such major cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Madison, Wis., discrimination based on

sexual preference has been

jeopardize public confidence in discrimination based on sexual preference in housing, hiring and credit passed the house but said was killed in the senate. In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton Shapp created by executive The nation's largest private

confirmed it had banned bias in the hiring and employment of state government. homosexuals. And, nudged by a federal court decision in California, the U.S. Civil Service Commission last summer adopted new "suitability standards" that not possibly and successfully require proof of a connection between conduct and job function ... (as) Pennsylvania

State Police.

preference can be made an employment factor. The Civil Service ruling affects the vast bulk of federal civilian employes outside the er said. armed forces, but its provisions does little to help elevation of

gays to top posts. 'Promoting a homosexual to a

an agency," one spokesman

order a Governor's Gay Rights

Task Force and armed it with an

order to end bias against gays in Shapp's order brought a prompt response from his state police commissioner, Col. James Barger, that "persons with different sexual preferences or unorthodox ones could

"It is our belief, at this point in time, the public would not condone being policed by homosexual individuals," Barg-

Shapp's order, and his avowed plans to translate the task force into a state commission, also triggered a reaction in limelight position could Pennsylvania's general

assembly which approved a bill to bar hiring gays as state police, prison guards or attendants in state mental or juvenile institutions. After the California legisla-

ture legalized sex acts in private

between consenting adults, Los Angeles Civil Service ruled that homosexuality, by itself, may no longer bar employment. Sternest reaction came quickly from the Los Angeles Police Department. Spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said that "according to our survey and the Police

of the officers will refuse to work with any known horhosexual." Police Protective League Director Tony Amador said, "Officers have called me to say if I have to work in a car with a queer, I'll punch his lights out and I don't care how many days

Protective League, 100 per cent

they suspend me'. In Oregon, Minnesota, California and elsewhere, bills to ban discrimination against homosexuals have fallen in defeat.

But with increasing militancy, gays are frequent lobbyists in legislatures and city halls. Some gay newspapers have achieved national - if limited circulation. And a few, scattered seg-

ments of the electorate have chosen a handful of avowed homosexuals to represent them in legislative halls.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) -The Union Baptist Association of the Houston, Tex., area has branded the charismatic movement of healing and speaking in tongues as "being of the devil" and "unscriptural." The vote by the association came on the weels of the Dallas Baptist

Association ouster of two

congregations with charismatic

'UNSCRIPTURAL'

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CASE REFUSED WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has refused to hear a case involving a twoyear-old court fight over the ion of the property of First Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill, S.C., thereby leaving the church building in the hands of the loyal minority who refused to leave the parent denomination, the Presbyterian

Church in the United States. TWO-WAY TOURISM MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet and Italian government travel organizations have signed an agreement envisaging an increase of two-way tourism during 1976 of 10 to 12 per cent. At present about 40,000 Italians visit the Soviet Union each year, and roughly the same number of Russians go to

**NEW LAW** AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Texas law soon will provide for year - round registration of motor vehicles. When a new statute goes into effect in 1978, deadlines for registering cars will be staggered through 12

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ORDINANCE NO. 778

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 600 PASSED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS, ON THE 6TH DAY OF APRIL. 1980. CHANGING FROM AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT AND PLACING IN THE MULTI-FAMILY DISTRICT: A PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS, OF THE NE-4 OF SECTION 115 IN BLOCK 3 OF THE 14GN RR SURVEY: AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

That Section 4 of Ordi District, to wit:

Beging a part of the NE-4 of Section 115,
Block 3, 1&GN RR Co. Survey. Gray
County, Texas.

BEGINNING at the SW-Corner of the ntersection of Somerville Street and Summer Street for the BEGINNING POINT OF THIS TRACT:

HENCE S 0 degrees 00' E a distance of THENCE S 89 degrees 14' W a distance of

Somerville Street:
THENCE N 89 degrees 14' E a distance of 260 ft. along the South R.O.W. line of Somerville Street to the POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS TRACT. Said Tract.

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ading this the 25th day of November. PASSED AND APPROVED on second

December 23, 30, 1975

keys and gold fob at Coronado Center on Christmas Eve. 848-2547 or from 3-11 pm 665-3721

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#### **Public Notices**

ORDINANCE NO. 776

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 696 PASSED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS, ON THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1990, CHANGING FROM THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT: A PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS, OF A PORTION OF NORTH CREST SECTION II 4 IV: AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS:

Section I

PAMPA. TEXAS:
Section I

That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690
passed and approved by the City of
Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April,
1909, is hereby amended so that the
following described territory shall be and
itit is hereby changed from the
Agricultural District and placed in the
SF-2 District, to-wit:
Being a part of North Crest Section II &
IV. a Subdivision of a portion of the
Southeast Quarter (SE-4) of Section One
Hundred Seventeen (117) in Block Three
(3) of the 1&GN RR Survey, Gray County,
Texas, described as follows:
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of
Lot 7 in Block 15 of the North Crest Section
II Addition or the beginning of this tract:

Il Addition for the beginning of this tract:
THENCE, northwesterly along the east
ROW line of North Crest Road and the ROW line of North Crest. Road and the present city limits line to the southwest corner of Block 20. North Crest1 Addition:
THE NCE, northwesterly around a curve along the east ROW line of North Crest Road and the present city limits line to the northwest corner of Block 20. North Crest Section 11 Addition:
THE NCE, northerly along the east ROW line of North Crest Road, and the present city limits line to the southwest corner of Lot 12 in Block 24 of the North Crest Section IV Addition;
THE NCE, easterly along the north alley

IV Addition; THENCE, easterly along the north alley line of Block 24 to the northwest corner of Lot 12 in Block 23 of the North Crest Section IV Addition:
THENCE, southeasterly along the east
ROW line of Pembrook Lane to the
southwest corner of Lot 11 in Block 16 of the
North Crest Section II Addition:
THENCE, southwesterly around a curve along the north alley line and present city limits line of Block 15 to the southwest corner of Lot 7 in Block 15 of the North Crest Section II Addition, said point being the place of beginning of this tract containing 8.65 acres, more or less.

Section II

Section II

This Ordinance will become effective from and after its final passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading this the 25th day of November. 1975.

reading this the 25th day of November, 1975.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this the 9th day of December, 1975.

City of Pampa
By R. D. WILKINSON Mayor
ATTEST:
S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary City Secretary Dec. 23, 30, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 774

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED BY THE
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS. ON THE 8th
DAY OF APRIL, 1969. CHANGING FROM
THE RETAIL DISTRICT AND PLACING
IN THE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT: A
PORTION NOW SITUATED WITHIN THE
CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA.
TEXAS, OF THE SW-4 OF SECTION 102
and SE-4 OF SECTION 115 IN BLOCK 3 OF
THE 18 GN RR SURVEY: AND
PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE
DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF
PAMPA. TEXAS:
Section I

PAMPA. TEXAS:
Section I
That Section 4 of Ordinance No. 690
passed and approved by the City of
Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April.
1969. is hereby amended so that the
following described territory shall be and

District and placed in the Commercial District, to-wit:
Being subdivisions of a part of SW-4 of Section 192 and SE-4 of Section 115. Block 3. 14GN RR Co. Survey. Gray County. Texas. described as follows:

Switzens and SE-Beginning at the Southeast property orner of Lot 1, Block 1, Central Addition for the point of beginning of this tract:
Thence Westerly along North Alley Line
of Block 1. Central Addition to the
Southwest corner of Lot 12. Block 1.
Central Addition to a point in the East OW line of Hobart Street:

Thence Northerly along the East ROW ne of Hobart Street to a point in line with se South Property Line of Lot 4, Block 1, roadmoor Addition; Broadmoor Addition : Thence Northerly along the East Alley Line, Block I, Broadmoor and Block I, Colo

Addition to a point in the North ROW Line of Buckler Avenue; of Buckler Avenue;
Thence Westerly along the North ROW
Line of Buckler Avenue, also being the
South Property Line of Suburbs 116 - B to
the Southwest corner of said Suburbs 116-B
as shown in the City Tax Office:
Thence Northerly along the West
Property Line of Suburbs 116-B and 116 - A

Property Line of Suburbs 116-B and 116-A-2 to the Northwest Corner of Suburbs 116-A-2 as shown in City Tax Office:

Thence Easterly along the North Property Line of Suburbs 116-A-2 to the Southwest Corner of Suburbs 116-A-1 as shown in City Tax Office:

Thence Northerly along the West Property Line of Suburbs 116-A-1 to the Northwest Corner of Suburbs 116-A-1 as shown in City Tax Office:

Thence Restartly along the North

shown in City Tax Office:

Thence Easterly along the North
Property Line of Suburbs 11\$ - A - 1 to a
point in the South ROW Line of Montagu
Avenue in line with the East Alley Line of
Block 1 and 4 of the Country Club Addition:
Thence Northerly along the East Alley
Line of Block 1 and 4. Country Club
Addition in the South ROW Line of
Gwandalyn Street.

Addition in the South ROW Line of Gwendolyn Street:
Thence Easterly along the South ROW line of Gwendolyn Street and North Property Line of Lot 10. Block 1. Country Club Addition extending across Hobart Street to a point in the East ROW line of Hobart Street:
Thence Northerly along the East ROW line of Hobart Street to the Northwest Corner of Lot 4. Block 5. North Addition:
Thence Easterly along the North Property Line of Lot 4. to the Northeast Corner of Lot 4. Block 5. North Addition:
Thence Easterly along the North Property Line of Lot 4. The North Addition:
Thence Southerly along the East

Corner of Lot 4, Block 5. North Addition;
Thence Southerly along the East
Property line of Block 5 to the Southeast
Corner of Lot 1, Block 5. North Addition;
Thence Westerly along the South
Property Line of Lot 1, to the Southwest
Corner of Lot 1. Block 5. North Addition;
Thence Southerly to the Northeast
Corner of Lot 7. Block 6. North Addition;
Thence Southerly along the West Alley
Block 6 and 16 to the Southeast Corner of
Lot 14. Block 16. North Addition;

Thence Westerly along the North ROW Line of Montagu Avenue to a point in line with the West Line of Block 2. West End Addition and Thut Addition: Thence Southerly along the West Property Line of Block 2, West End Addition to the Southeast Comer of Lot D. Thut Addition;

Thence Southerly along the West ROW
me of Purviance Street to the Southeast
orner of Lot 1, Block 1, Central Addition
the place of beginning of this tract.
Section II

ublication as provided by law.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first eading this the 11th day of Noven 1975.
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City of Pamps
By: R.D. Wilkinson

ATTEST: S.M. CHITTENDEN



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City Commission Room. City Hall at 9:30
A.M.. Tuesday, January 13, 1976.
At such hearing proper zoning of the
following described territory will be
discussed and all interested will be given
an opportunity to be heard on the proposed
from SF-2 to Commercial, or make any
other changes in zoning which they deem
fit and proper:

Being a part of the NE'4 of Section 11s.
Block 3. 1&GN RR Co. Survey Gray
County. Texas.

Beginning at the Southwest corner of
Tract A Suburbs No. 137 to the City of
Pampa. Gray County Texas. for the
beginning of this tract:
Thence Northwest corner of Lot 18.
Block 1. of the Mason Addition:
Thence Easterly along the North
Property Line of Block 1. of the Mason
Addition to the Northeast corner of Lot 7.
Block 1. of the Mason Addition;
Thence Eoutherly along the East
Property Line of Lots 7. Block 1 and 2 of the
Mason Addition to a point in the South
Property Line of Lots 7. Block 1 and 2 of the
Mason Addition to a point in the South
Property Line of Tract A Suburbs No. 137
in the North ROW Line of Rham Street:
Thence Westerly along the North ROW
Line of Rham Street to the Southwest
corner of Tract A Suburbs No. 137. said
point being the place of beginning of this
tract.

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You are invited to be present and presen your views.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
December 23, 30, 1975

#### 1 Card of Thanks

Thanks - To each one of our good friends in Pampa and other places, We want to say, Thank You. This seems so little, when we think of all the visits, kind deeds and other things done by so many of you, since we had our wreck and during the Christmas holidays. Your acts of kindness will always be appreciated by both of us. It is such people as you that make life worth living. May God Bless each of You is our prayer. We love each of you Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Jarvis

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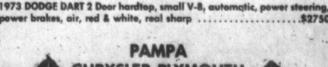


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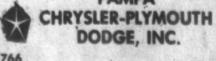
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