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# **Stevens Takes Seat on Supreme Court** recognized the state has the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, with its newest justice sitting for the first time, today struck down a New York law aimed at punishing political candidates who make deliberate misstatements about their opponents or use racial invective in their campaigns.

The justices acted in a brief order affirming a three-judge court's decision that although states can forbid malicious campaign oratory, the New York law was too broad and could easily "chill" legitimate political speech

John Paul Stevens, the new

member of the court who took the place of retired Justice William O. Douglas, was present for his first oral arguments today as the justices returned from a month-long holiday recovering from a stroke. He recess - bringing with them actions on several cases besides the New York campaign speech him

Stevens voted with a unanimous court to summarily affirm the lower court's decision that the New York law regulating political speech was unconstitutional. No opinion was issued

The justices faced a full workload, including many important issues which had been postponed because Douglas was absent much of the past year resigned last November and Stevens was named to replace

The justices also agreed to decide, probably in the spring, whether a state can let girls buy beer at age 18 but require males to wait until they are 21. A special three-judge federal panel upheld the Oklahoma law on grounds it was a reasonably

means of cutting down on traffic accidents which involve more teen-age boys than girls.

The court also dismissed an appeal upholding Connecticut's "no-fault" auto insurance law. The justices have never ruled on the constitutionality of such laws, and the Connecticut ruling was based primarily on the state constitution. The Supreme Court said the case failed to present any "substantial federal question.

With two justices dissenting. the court declined to review a ruling which permits California

The 13 stores currently

employ 325 persons. Of this total

100 are employed in Pampa. The

opening of the new store will

boost the total employment of

the corporation to 345, and

increase the total Pampa

There are about 650 stores across the nation carrying the

Gibson Discount Center label. Of

these, some 47 are operated by

the Gibson family. The rest are

operated by franchise holders.

unlawfully carrying a weapon -handgun, assault causing bodily

injury and unlawfully an illegal

knife are among the other cases

employment to 120.

The New York campaign law tor's office has recommended employers to eliminate overtime wages for 2 million women because although the overtime is required by state law, there is no similar provision for men.

The lower court held this violated federal laws against sex discrimination.

that federal standards for fair was the toughest state regulation of political speech. At least campaign conduct be establi-19 other states have laws shed Although a three-judge court struck down the New York law

regulating some speech by candidates for state office, and

on grounds it could punish legitimate political speech, it ment the Watergate special prosecu-Masked Man J

**By ANNA BURCHELL** 

Pampa News Staff An 18 - year - old Pampa man was held at gunpoint by a masked bandit about 10:25 p.m. Sunday and ordered to turn over all the money on hand at Koch Marketing Co. on the Amarillo

Wayne Terry, 18, had just turned off the lights and finished reading the gas pumps when the bandit kicked the glass out of the front door, according to Gray County Deputy Sheriff Randol Nichols.

Terry's grandfather. Orville Terry of 1213 E. Francis, and another person were outside waiting for Terry to get off work when the bandit walked up to the car and asked if the station was closed.

The older Terry told him it said Terry emptied his pockets was and the bandit turned around and kicked the door in, Nichols said.

the bags. The grandfather, 59, said he

had the motor running when the bandit opened his car door to ask if the station was closed. He said he took off to the

Texaco Station to call police. When I got back Wayne was as white as a sheet," he said of

his grandson He said it was the first time in

ordeal like that. "And I hope it is the last," he

about 50 since June 17, 1974. The younger Terry was in a back office counting the money,

and turned over all the money in We are auditing the book to see how much money is

missing." Hughes said this morning. Nichols said at this point the amount has not been determined. The bandit carried what looked like a .45 caliber revolver

Hughes said. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said this morning that

Gray County has been fortunate his 59 years to experience an in having recorded so few armed robberies in recent years -

added.

"I don't believe we have ever had a person shot or injured in an armed robbery here," he and the robber ordered him to said open the door or he would shoot, However on Feb. 7 and Feb. 8, Nichols said

1975 two armed robberies were Wayne Hughes, station owner,

reported in the county at J.J. Truck Stop where \$56 was taken. and at Piggly Wiggly where \$18

was taken Arrests have been made in

power to curb knowingly false

statements. The court suggest-

ed New York might be able to

write a more specific law that

would not threaten speech

protected by the First Amend-

both cases, he said. Two men are in Gray County jail now under \$25,000 bond each on charges of attempted armed robbery last fall in connection with holding J.A. Hill, 70, of Alanreed at gunpoint.

Hill, owner of the Alanreed 66 Service Station said he outtalked two teenage youths when they attempted to rob the station with a sawed off shotgun.

Both were indicted in December by a Gray County grand jury. They are Jerry Lee Walker, 19, of Florida and Michael Eugene Johnson, 17, of Arkansas.

### **Candidate for County Attorney**

David L. Martindale of 1701 Holly Lane announced today that he is seeking the Gray County Attorney position being vacated by John Warner who is running for district attorney. Martindale, 27, is married to the former Sharon Cambern of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1967, Texas Tech University in 1971, and Texas Tech Law School in 1974. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Texas Bar Association and Gray County Bar Association. He also is a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pampa Noon Lions Club, and the Panhandle Area Drug Abuse Commission. He is a partner in the law firm of Martindale and Martindale.

# **Gibson's Plans Second Store**

Gibson's Discount Center plans to open a second store in Pampa, it was announced this week by Delmar Watkins of Pampa, president of the Sandra Corporation which will own the Tulia Dimmitt, Silver City, N.M., Columbus, Brenham, Elk store City, Okla., and Friona.

Watkins said that the discount center would be located at 900 N. Duncan in the building formerly occupied by Foodway.

Target opening date for the 15,000 square - foot store will be March 1. It will employ 15 to 20 persons and include the same departments and merchandise. including pharmacy and tires, as in other stores.

The Sandra Corporation currently operates Gibson's Discount Centers in 13 cities in a three - state area.

# **License Plates Cause Trial**

Failure to surrender the Theft, driving while under the unexpired license plates of a influence of drugs, criminal salvaged motor vehicle is trespass, reckless driving, among the 113 jury cases possession of marijuana,

on the docket.

Highway The Corporation's first store was opened in Pampa. Following were stores in Hereford, Borger, Canyon, Dumas, Tucumcari, N.M.,

(Pampa News photo)

# **Agatha Christie Dies**

Christie, author of more than 90 detective mysteries, died today She was 85

A spokesman for her literary agent said Miss Christie died at her home in Wollingford after being in "indifferent health" for two months.

Dame Agatha-she had been honored by the queen-was often called the "gueen of detective thrillers.

The creator of Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot, she wrote more than 90 books which sold

## Weather

The forecast calls for clear skies and cooler temperatures Tuesday. The lows tonight will be in the 20s with highs on Tuesday in the 50s.

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LONDON (UPI) - Agatha more than 30 million copies, 17 plays and assorted other works. In her last book to be released-"Curtain," now on the best seller lists-she killed off Poirot, the famed Belgian detective of her novels.

"I'm an incredible sausage machine," she once described herself. "I always think it must end soon. Then I'm so glad when the next one comes along and

it's not so difficult to think of

Her first detective novel. "The

Mysterious Affair at Styles."

was published in 1920 after

several rejections. In the book

she introduced Poirot. Miss

Marple was born in print some

But it was her seventh thriller.

The Murder of Roger

Ackroyd," that cemented her

popularity in 1926. Many readers

still consider it her masterpiece.

Dama Agatha, the plump

woman with white hair and gray

eyes, was very shy and avoided

Before her 80th birthday,

United Press International

wrote to her at her South Devon

home and asked whether in lieu

of an interview if she would jot

down a few thoughts about how

something new after all.

years later

most interviews.

scheduled for trial in Gray County Court this week. Seventy residents were summoned as possible jurors and 48 cases were called this

morning A speeding appea! from Eight defendants were not justice of peace court is set for present and Gray County Judge trial. Another appealed a charge Don Cain ordered that their of exhibition of speed from names he called at the Corporation court. courthouse door three times Jury selection and testimony befores he requires forfeiting of for a trial was scheduled to bonds in each case begin later today John W. Warner said he did

The number of driving while not know what the outcome of intoxicated cases filed in Gray the failure to surrender license County continues to increase in plates may be 1976. Conviction carries a fine up 'It is the first of its kind that I to \$500 and a jail term not to have had "he said exceed two years.

Among the cases set for trial this week are several charged John W. Warner, county with driving while intoxicated. attorney, said several of those One is charged with swindling scheduled for jury trials may with worthless check, another change their pleas from allegedly resisted arrest. innocent to guilty.

# **Connally Lauds Ford**

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) thought or justification for Former U.S. Treasury Secreanybody else to get into the tary John Connally said today race," Connally said.

there is no reason or justifica-Ford's chances for re-election tion for anyone else to enter the depend on the type of campaign Republican presidential race he runs, the philosophy he until the battle between Presiespouses, the hopes and aspiradent Ford and Ronald Reagan is tions he raises, and his determination to achieve those Connally said he believes goals, he said

Reagan now "has the edge" in The public is looking most for New Hampshire and Florida, leadership, Connally said. which have early primaries. The former treasury secre-

Connally said Ford is in "real tary disavowed any interest in trouble" if he loses those two seeking the presidency this year, saying he is inclined to "Until the confrontation is support the incumbent GOP president

### All Money Taken

Wayne Hughes, owner of Koch Marketing Company on the Amarillo Highway, is taking inventory to determine how much money was taken by a masked bandit

Sunday evening. The bandit kicked out glass in the front door. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# **'Bell Manipulated Rates'**

DALLAS (UPI) - Senate subcommittee investigators have concluded Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., manipulated rates, maintained a political slush fund and wiretapping, according to a Dallas

and the findings will be considered by the

Lt. Gov. William Hobby ordered the report in December, 1974, two months after Bell's top man in Texas, T. O. Gravitt, committed suicide in his North Dallas home

Gravitt left a series of notes charging Bell with illegal activities. His survivors later joined with another Bell executive in a multi-million dollar lawsuit against Bell. The suit is pending.

The newspaper said the 52page report includes more than four pages of recommendations for change in Bell's Texas operations, including a regular audit of expense accounts of company executives.

Texas phone users "subsidized the extravagant social lives of many Bell managerial personnel and the travel and entertainment that supported the company's political activities," according to the report.

In response to the allegations, Charles Marshall, head of Southwestern Bell in Texas, denied any wrongdoing by the company or its employes.

Among the report's findings:

-Bell employes entertained themselves by listening to the private conversations of customers while others assisted law enforcement officers in conducting illegal wiretaps.

-The company "systematically manipulated rate data so as to maximize profits ... to the detriment of telephone customers.

-Bell officials maintained a political slush fund, funnelling "at least \$14,000 a year" to state politicians.

Among the report's recommendations for change -The present rate-making system

should be overhauled by the Public Utility Commission

-The next legislature should adopt a Senate bill which would grant civil remedies against persons who engage in wiretapping.

-When requesting a rate increase, Bell should be required to note the value it places on its property for taxes and the value for a profit margin.

-The utilities commission should review professional relationships between members of Bell's security staff and members of law enforcement agencies.

--Investigations should be conducted to find if Bell executives violated existing campaign reporting and political contribution laws through 1974.

settled there is no reason, she viewed the world at 80. **Forld Crisis Led to Grain Scandal** 

(Editors: This is the first in a series of five articles on corruption in the U.S. export grain business. This article deals with the scope of the industry and the investigation.)

#### By EDWARD A. FULTON

DALLAS (UPI) - Crop failures throughout the world in 1972 changed the role of the American grain farmer. During those months, the people of the world did not have enough to eat and thousands starved or endured weeks of hunger.

It was that year that the U.S. farmer, forced by the government during the 1960s to let thousands of acres lie idle to protect domestic prices, switched to full production. U.S. farmers - who had never failed to produce far more than was necessary to feed 220 million Americans planted every available foot to help feed the world.

The international food crisis led to expanded sales of domestic grain in foreign markets which last year totalled \$12 billion. It also led to what appears to be growing into the largest agriculture scandal this country has seen this decade.

settled.

contests

That kind of money, it would appear, attracted another sort into the industry, exporters, elevator operators and government inspectors who wanted to make money faster than the market would allow.

The good name of U.S. brands have been compromised and questioned throughout the grain buying world. The USDA in Washington said that during the four year period through 1975, 26 countries complained that grain received from America was contaminated with bugs, dirt and other foreign matter. The vast majority of those complaints concerned grain shipped from ports in Louisiana and Texas. Domestically there were allegations of corruption in the exporting industry: rumors of bribery, shortweighting of grain loads and outright theft

It was not until last summer when a federal grand jury in New Orleans indicted

10 grain dealers and federal inspectors that the public learned the industry was under investigaton. The enormity of the investigation slowly emerged as more indictments were made public, up to a total of 52 by the fall.

It is apparent, according to even the most circumspect representative of the investigating agencies, that those indictments were only the first quarry in a larger hunt. U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse of New Orleans called the continuing scrutiny of operations at Texas and Louisiana seaports "a fine, cooperative law enforcement effort.

More specifically, agents of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Bureau of Investigation, General Accounting Office, Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service are searching from New Orleans to Brownsville, Tex., for violations of the U.S. Grain Standards Act.

"Nearly every day one of them has been around," said Baird Lee Sibley, chief inspector for Houston Merchants Exchange. "All of them have wanted about the same thing: to look over the books. Harry Harston, one of the USDA

investigators, told a UPI reporter at the

Corpus Christi, Tex., Grain Exchange: "We are here. I'd be lying if I said we

weren't here to look at some records." The grain standards law, enacted to create foreign confidence in U.S. grain, covers wheat, corn, soybeans, sorghum, oats, barley, rye, flaxwheat and mixed grains. Agriculture Undersecretary John A. Knebel, appointed by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to clean up the industry, has warned that U.S. credibility as a supplier of high quality grain has been damaged.

There is also a reason beyond good business to seek reforms. Poor countries, the U.S. government estimates, must import 53 million tons of grain this year to meet the basic needs of their peoples. Most of that will come from the United States. Wheat, the most controversial area because of the large sales to the Soviet Union, provides an idea of what is involved. The wheat crop for the 1976 fiscal year

has been estimated at 2.13 billion bushels, a figure understood only through comparisons.

-The wheat grown in one season by on the Great Plains stretching from the Montana benchland to the Texas Panhandle would fill Lake Mead 34 times. -If the crop were turned into an equal volume of water, it would flow for 53 hours

over Niagara Falls. In all but the dead winter months, somewhere in the nation, wheat flows from fields through the blades of a combine into trailers. It flows up conveyor belts into silos and elevators, then into railroad boxcars and trucks for longdistance delivery to domestic processing plants and into international commerce.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo, said 60 per cent of American wheat is exported and that 90 per cent of all Texas wheat is exported

"Foreign business is critical," Nelson said. "Sales of foreign wheat represent \$4 billion that goes directly to the American farmer

Along the way it is touched by many hands - some of which are dirty.

Edward B. McDonough Jr., U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas, would confirm only that the dirty hands are being watched. He said the Texas investigation is months behind Louisiana's.

Asked about the scope of the investigation, he replied: "It's too early to even know that.'

Gallinghouse said the USDA is conducting extensive audits of grain elevators throughout the country, checking incoming and outgoing grains for quality and quantity.

"It's a massive, awesome undertaking going back five years," Gallinghouse said. We have an active investigation. We would reasonably expect some significant cases to develop."

#### company employes assisted illegal newspaper. The Times Herald said Sunday the investigators have completed their report,

subcommittee this week

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> The Bampa Baily News A Watchful Newspaper

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#### EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVI

**Our Capsule Policy** 

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control. himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

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

# Still Expanding

Those who look to the way when "the people" assume command of the nation's economic life should take heart. The process is already well begun - assuming, that is, that what is busily abuilding in Washington is what we mean for the people.

"A massive expansion of governmental controls over private industry is clearly under way," charges Murry L. Weidenbaum, as assistant secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration and now director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

It is more than merely an intensification of existing activities, he says. In good measure it is a new departure, and it is also costing not only industry but the American consumer and taxpayer huge sums.

The notion of benign and wise officials making altogether sensible decisions in the society's greater interests is wrong, says Weidenbaum. "Instead, we find waste, bias, stupidity, conflicts among regulators and worst of all, arbitrary and uncontrolled power." He cites chapter and verse in a recent publication by the Tax Foundation.

As an example of both trivia and interbureaucratic conflict. an old Labor Department requirement still on the books gives detailed instructions concerning the size, shape, dimensions and number of toilet seats it must maintain for its employes. The department also requires that some type of lounge must be adjacent to women's restrooms.

However, the Equal

It is not just big business that falls under the all - seeing eye of the regulators. A small, 5000 watt radio station in New Hampshire had to spend more than \$26 just to mail its license renewal application to the Federal Communications Commission. An Oregon company operating three small television stations reports that

its renewal application weighed 45 pounds. The Consumer Product Safety Commission mistakenly put the Products of a small Wisconsin toy manufacturer on its

"banned" list as unsafe. When the error was called to the commissioner's attention it replied that it was not about to recall 250,000 lists "just to take one or two names off.'

The company was forced out of the toy business and 75 people lost their jobs. It is ironic, says Weidenbaum, that the commission specializing in ordering companies to recall their products if any defectiveones have been produced, refuses to recall its own product

when there is a defect in every

one

Another illustration of the double standard practiced by the government is found in the catalytic converters the Environmental Protection Agency mandated for automobiles. Designed to lessen pollution, the converters themselves produce harmful sulphuric acid and are now being restudied - quietly. But imagine, says Weidenbaum, the governmental and public outrage that would have resulted if a private business firm had taken such action prior to submitting a detailed

environmental impact

terminated - more than four termination. future.

average of 30 workers, said Vanik, who is chairman of the oversight subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

An official of the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said Vanik's figures appear "fairly close to the way it's been

He said most pension plans operate on a calendar year so it would be understandable that if a company wanted to phase out its plan, it would do so now. In addition, as of Jan. 1, pension plans must conform to most aspects of the new federal law or agree to do so retroactively.

About half of the companies terminating their plans gave poor economic conditions as the reason or the actual shutdown of a plant or entire business. The other said the reasons varied from the complicated requirements of the new law plus the rising fees of actuaries, accountants and attorneys who work on various parts of the plans.



# SAY, AHH!

# **Bureaucrats Moving** In on Church School

Hard to believe? You bet.

It's not just the Mormons who

are being persecuted in this dastardly fashion. I am recently

in receipt of an anguished letter

from Dr. George Roche,

president of Hillsdale College in

Michigan. He says in part : "We

are engaged in a fight for our

very existence. The course is

just; the case is sound; we need

Hillsdale, unlike Brigham

Young, is not religiously

oriented. Consistently, however,

it has declined all federal grants

for any purpose because of its

conscientious belief that federal

money means federal control.

This has meant some tough

times for Hillsdale, but it has

struggled through

Until now. Now the

bureaucracy has pounced like a

cat. Even without the golden

largesse from Washington with

all the goodies attached,

Hillsdale has been told it must

now conform to the sickly

squashy "guidelines" or its

students will bear the brunt of

I submit that this sort of thing

is simply untolerable. I suggest

that any of you who feel equally

outragerd should write or wire

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the bureaucracy's displeasure.

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True? Indubitably.

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By MAX RAFFERTY The Mormons are on the

rampage again. Brigham Young University President Dallin Oaks has announced that his school will not obey six sections of the Title IX regulations of the 1972 **Education** Amendments currently being "implemented" by the Department of Health. Education and Welfare.

Specifically, the sections causing all the trouble prohibit the university from "inquiring into the marital or parental status or the pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of students or employees." In other words, student or staff immorality, adultery or abortion would be none of the university's business. Title IX would also keep the

university from enforcing "rules of appearance which differ for men and women." That is to say, unisex. And there's a lot more of this paltry nonsense which I will not subject you to today.

But Brigham Young is a spiritually centered institution. It's an actual arm and entity of. the Mormon Church. Nobody has to enroll there. No tax money goes to support it. And adultery and illegitimate pregnancy and abortion and the appearance and conduct of its young people are very much the business of the Mormon Church. So how is religion going to remain free to practice its beliefs as given to it by God

Himself - as it passionately believes and devotedly professes - if it is prevented by the fedral bureaucracy from

Why doesn't President Oaks simply tell HEW to take a flying jump in the Potomac? Because a recent "implementation" of Title IX now says that it doesn't make any difference whether the institution is the recipient of federal money - which BYU is not. If one single student is getting one single dollar of federal assistance through guaranteed loans, basic education opportunity grants, veterns' benefits or even Social Security survival benefits, his money will be cut off and he will

be forced to leave the university

unless BYU jumps through the

**ROGERS BORN** 

HEW hoop and violates its long humorist, was born Nov. 4; 1879.



a catastrophic nature.'

example, as imperial German vis a vis Great Britain, has generally lead to war. Under the conditions of the nuclear age it must not lead to war." It follows that "how to manage the emergence of Soviet power without sacrificing vital

interests is the preeminent and that they do not like his problem or our period. policy, he challenges them to Kissinger's policy for suggest a better one. Rather managing it, he continued, "has than be confronted with that been called detente" - which he challenge, a lot of would - be defined as "the process of critics have stayed prudently moderating this potential conflict by conscious act of

United States will not accept Soviet military expansion of any

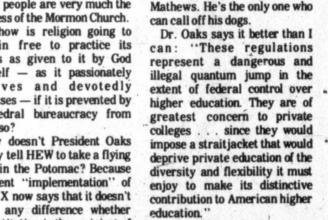
> Thus put, there is nothing inherently "soft" about the Kissinger policy. A general nuclear was may not actually be "unthinkable"; on the contrary, Kissinger seems to be saying (and I would agree with him) that it must and will break out, catastrophic or not, if the Soviet Union spurns our efforts to ameliorate the situation and insists on a policy of military expansion. But only a madman would actually prefer such a resolution of the problem.

On his own terms, however, one cannot help noting that Kissinger's whole policy of detente, which boils down to trying to deter the Soviet Union from "Military expansion" by offering it a graduated series of rewards in return for "restraints," is in fact a failure. Angola proves it.

doing so?

RECASTS

held religious convictions. 11 1 So did the American collapse



deprive private education of the diversity and flexibility it must enjoy to make its distinctive contribution to American higher The hour is late. The alarm bell is ringing in the night. Anybody listening?

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

GATES REWARDED Brig. Gen. Horatio Gates was awarded a gold medal by Congress for the defeat of Burgoyne on Nov. 4, 1777.



#### Since the new federal pension plan went into effect less than 16 months ago, Vanik said. "approximately 5,600 private pension plans have been

times the expected rate of "As a result," he said, "many of the 160,000 employes who had been covered by those plans now face in uncertain retirement

1,300 Private

**Pension** Plans

WASHINGTON - Thousands

of workers are losing their

pension plans as private

companies terminate the

coverage in unexpectIdly high

numbers, Rep. Charles A. Vanik

He said as many as 39,000

employes may have lost pension

benefits during December alone

because an estimated 1,300

private companies ended their

pension plans.

**Firms Drop** 

He said the government's Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. has been processing termination notices at an escalating rate, with 450 plans dissolved in the days immediately before and

after Christmas. Most of these plans covered an

running, give or take 100 or so."

perhaps that is true; his recent feats of diplomacy have not seemed quite so brilliant, nor been quite so successful, as those of 1972 or 1973. But even today he can conduct a formidable defense of his policies He can do this because he has thought his way through to the basic problem and come up with

a policy, if not exactly for solving it, then at least for coping with it. If anyone protests



# disagree with him. Nowadays he is said to be past his prime, or at any rate past his peak, and

whoever may be ahead in the damage they can inflict on the other, the damage to the other in. a general nuclear war will be of In the past, Kissinger went on, "the emergence of a country into superpower status, such, for

Employment Opportunity demands that male toilet facilities, although separate, must be equal to those provided for women. Hence, either equivalent lounges must be built adjacent to the men's toilets or the women's lounges must be dismantled

It is time, he says, for society to take a new and hard look at the existing array of governmental controls over business with the goal of eliminating those that generate excessive costs.

garnered only 25.4 per cent.

Interestingly, the former

## **Pharmaceutical Preference**

statement

Five New York doctors may endorse a certain headache remedy, or whatever it was that used to be advertised that way. But 301,688 pharmacists prefer Ronald Reagan over Gerald Ford or any other candidate, Republican or Democrat, as the next President of the United States

Anyway, that's what our arithmetic makes it.

American Druggist magazine reports that in a poll it conducted among 877 pharmacists, 34.4 per cent supported the former governor of California while Mr. Ford

"Limited Government"

pharmacist, Sen, Hubert Humphrey, placed a distant third with 9.7 per cent, barely nosing out George Wallace by one - tenth of one per cent. American Druggist thinks the results of the poll are particularly significant since pharmacists traditionally reflect an important segment of community political sentiment, especially in nonurban areas."

not limited. If a government

We're puzzled by those tenths of a per cent, though, and that fractional pharmacist who likes



Since taxation was one of the main reasons for the Revolution. Congress was in no position to tax the independent states to finance the Revolution. Continental currency and state paper money were issued but they were worth little more than the paper they were printed on. Early on it became necessary to resort to loans. chiefly from foreign sources. to finance the war. These loans, primarily from the French and Spanish governments, and from private Dutch bankers. amounted to about \$7,830,000. The World Almanac notes. FIRST REFUGEES

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out of range, and contented themselves with sniping at side issues.

In his press conference on Angola a couple of weeks ago Kissinger stated, as succinctly as anyone could possibly ask, both the problem and his policy for dealing with it:

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**Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer

policy" (e.g. trade concessions). in South Vietnam, but one can He noted, quite correctly, that argue (and I am sure Kissinger would) that the mess there was very nearly irretrievable before Kissinger was designated to retrieve it, and became totally so when Watergate robbed Nixon of the necessary ascendency over Congress in foreign affairs.

For Angola, however, Kissinger has no such handy excuses. The Soviet Union has genially accepted such concessions as he could think of and lobby through Congress, and is now careening through Africa in blithe disregard of his pleas for "restraint." Kissinger is known to feel that the American liberal establishment simply will not permit him, or anyone else, to take a tougher line with the Russians, much as he might like to. But if so, then the disestablishment of liberal dominance where it still exists, and especially in the realm in foreign policy, is fast becoming a precondition of America's survival as a nation. (Copyright 1976)

#### Barbs **By PHIL PASTORET**

We'd love to have the good. old days back. IF they'd let us keep electricity and indoor plumbing to go along with em.

People who count their pennies live in cities with sales taxes



Always pay bills promptly if the creditor weighs over 200 pounds

You can't watch the clock and the boss at the same time.

KING DIES Michael, king of Poland, died Nov. 10, 1673.

#### HISTORIC MEETING

In Central Africa Henry M. Stanley on Nov. 10, 1871, found the missing explorer, Dr. David Livingstone.

LEGION'S FIRST The American Legion held

its first national convention Nov. 10, 1919.

SOVIET LAUNCH

Russia on Nov. 10, 1968, launched Zond 6, an unmanned spaceship which circled the moon.



# **Other People's Troubles** Help Soldier with His Own

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DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your Thanksgiving Day column. It gave me the strength to make it through another day.

I am in the Army, stationed in South Korea, and I find it hard to be thankful for anything while I am unwillingly separated from my dear wife and two children.

I am under constant pressure from my buddies to go out with the local "girls," and I'm criticized because I won't. I am in a race with myself to see if I end up in a hospital from too much alcohol or from a nervous breakdown.

I volunteered to work today to keep my mind off the fact that it's a holiday. After reading DEAR ABBY today, you make me realize that as homesick and blue as I am, lots of people have it worse. Thank you.

THANKSGIVING IN KOREA

DEAR THANKSGIVING: Hang in there. Your letter made my day. If you'll permit me a little unsolicited advice: Stay away from the bottle. One drink is too many and a hundred isn't enough. Write home every day, keep busy, stay out of trouble, and, yes, pray. And before you know it, you'll be home with your family. God love you.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the people downstairs whose sleep was frequently disrupted by the noisy mattress acrobatics of the couple upstairs calls to mind my husband's famous faux pas: We moved into an apartment and had the same problem

with the Smiths, whose bedroom was directly over ours. The first time my husband ran into Mr. Smith, he told him with a knowing wink that their noisy nocturnal lovemaking had been interfering with our sleep. My husband received an icy "thank you." We later learned that Mr. Smith worked nights

FOOT IN MOUTH IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see in your column an item about hostesses who are always pushing food on their guests. Thanks for saying "an ideal hostess never comments on how little a guest is eating

I have always been a very small eater. When my hostess would call attention to how little I was eating (or worse yet, loudly announce how "hard" she had worked preparing the meal and how "hurt" she was that I didn't "like" it). I'd proceed to stuff myself.

Then I would go home and be physically sick! Finally, I decided that rather than subject myself to such needless torture, I would simply decline invitations from people who tried to make me feel guilty for not eating more than my stomach could comfortable hold.

EATS LIKE A BIRD

DEAR EATS: I'll print your letter for all those well-meaning food-pushers who need reminding.

sounds nice, doesn't it? doesn't govern (is limited), it's Conservatives have used this not government. phrase for years. But is a limited government a Isn't the phrase "limited government" a contradiction in

Reagan

possibility? If a government governs, it's terms?

'Limited Government'

B SU UNWILLING !] In Fiji wives were buried alive with their dead husbands and those reluctant to follow them into the grave were consider-

ed adulteresses THE BUREAUCRATS



The Congressman can't see you now

he's working on a tax reform bill'





PAMPA DAILY NEWS Monday, January 12, 1976

# New England Primaries Will Tell Tale

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Before New England's tripleheader primary season is over March 2, the presidential aspirations of several Democrats could be dead - or at least seriously wounded

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It used to be the New Hampshire primary season \* opener would attract a lot of attention, but the results soon would be forgotten when the candidates went after fatter delegation counts in Florida and Wisconsin.

This year New Hampshire kicks things off Feb. 24, followed one week later by neighboring Massachusetts and Vermont. Vermont joined the fray last week and is untested political territory

**By United Press International** 

heard any price description

other than "higher" comes an

encouraging word from the

grasslands and feedlots of

middle America: 1976 beef

There are a few skeptics. But

down the line in Texas, Arizona,

Kansas, Illinois and Iowa, where

prices may stay at 1975 levels.

In this time when seldom is

So the Democrats are scrambling around New England with

new interest in the Yankee voter. Liberals Birch Bavh. Morris Udall and Fred Harris hope to do best in Massachusetts. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia thinks he appeals most to the more conservative voters in Vermont

and New Hampshire. Any Democrats who falter in New England run the risk of having political contributions dry up just when the money is needed to carry on into such key primaries as Florida, Illinois, Oregon, New York and

cattle are bred, pastured and fed January outlook.

California. Some indications of how things are going in the selecting their party's nominee

to market weight, there seems

agreement there will be more

beef at the marketplace this

year than last and that prices

should average between \$1.50

and \$1.60 per pound at retail on

That's not lower - but at least

presidential sweepstakes came out of a Cambridge poll released in Massachusetts last week. "Undecided" was the winner among the 10 entrants in the Democratic contest among Bay State voters.

In addition to the 41 per cent who said they were undecided, local favorite Sargent Shriver got 18 per cent. George Wallace received 11 per cent, Henry Jackson 10 per cent and the rest were also-rans among Massachusetts voters.

As a kind of a preview to the primaries, the campaign year pens Jan. 19 in Iowa. Rather than have voters pick delegates, Iowa Democrats begin

**Markets Predict More Beef** 

and can be expected to follow

Staley said the outlook for

meat supplies - the factor

that trend in 1976.

There is some dissent to this which ultimately determines the

with precinct caucuses in 2,600 neighborhoods.

This confusing process has attracted a lot of attention from the Democratic contenders. A UPI poll shows Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who has paid no attention to Iowa or to any primary race, is the favorite of ocal Democratic leaders, followed at some distance by Carter and Udall. Recent reports out of the

state show Bayh also is making a late showing.

If the pace of the presidential race picked up a bit during the choice. past week it was due in no small part to the Federal Election Commission, which started handing out checks of

at least \$100,000 each to 11 presidential candidates. A number of Democratic

contenders were running their campaigns on goodwill until receiving the first checks the government ever has written to help subsidize a political campaign. So far Uncle Sam's share has come to about \$2 milion - but it could go over \$100 million before election day. The money doesn't come out where. He'd like to make the of the general treasury, but that little box taxpayers check on their tax forms to donate \$1

When Rose Kennedy told a reporter last week her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, might break

packers, said the supply of meat

will rise about 2 per cent and

prices will average about the

He said pork production will

his promise to her and run for president after all, it set off a scramble in Massachusetts. There's a long line of men

who want to be senator in Massachusetts. The field includes Republicans Elliot Richardson and former Gov. Kenneth Sargent, and Democrats Rep. Michael Harrington and Mayor Kevin White of Boston.

White also is looking else-

problems of the nation's big cities enough of a nationwide campaign issue to carve out a vice presidential spot for himself this year.

Pampa, Texas

The big political souvenir being brought back from New Hampshire by politicians and reporters this year is a new book entitled, "Who the Hell IS William Loeb?"

The book is an uncomplimen-

troversial conservative editor of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader

Loeb's front-page editorials have had a major impact on past Granite State primaries. This week one of them said:

"You know, really, there may have been bigger incompetents and bigger fools in the White House than our pleasant, bumbling President Ford, but, if there have been such, history has not recorded them!

tary biography of the con-

Kelley said he welcomed

congressional review of the

performance of the FBI and the

airing of possibly illegal FBI

tactics when they occur. But he

said sometimes disclosures

should be made to Congress in

Kelley denied a report

published Sunday in the San

Diego, Calif., Union that the FBI

Clarendon Junior College

administrators have announced

that Spanish 263, a class in

conversational Spanish, has

been dropped from the spring

semester class schedule in-

In its place, the college will

offer Math 113, a college

Pampa

**Leftwing Terrorists** to the political party of their **Bombed Airport-Kelley** 

> WASHINGTON (UPI) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley says of feeling among the law enforcement people is that it is the La Guardia Airport bombing that claimed 11 lives Dec. 29 terroristic by virtue of the fact probably was the work of leftof the circumstances and the apparent lack of motive." wing terrorists.

Kelley said the culprit could be a "mad bomber" but added. "My feeling is, and (this is) my experience and the experience of my associates, that in all probability it was a terrorist activity."

He identified terrorist groups executive session to protect the safety of informers and agents. in the United States as representing "the political philosophy of the so-called in the late 1960s, the new left - the under J. Edgar Hoover Weathermen and others of that .

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," Kelley said there was no evidence as to who planted the bomb in an airport locker. The blast also injured some 75 other persons at the New York airport.

"There is no indication to show that it was a terroristic activity ... In other words, we have not come to any determination." he said

sponsored a right-wing organi-"However, the preponderance zation established to thwart an antiwar movement during the Vietnam war.

Kelley said the organization was investigated and informers may have been paid, but that "we did not sponsor or condone any terroristic activities that were in violation of the law.

The FBI director said that in 12 years as police chief in Kansas City, Mo., he had never heard of a CIA program to train police officers in break-ins and safecracking. The Washington Star reported Sunday there was such a program.

# **Clarendon Drops Class**

algebra, complex numbers, the theory of equations, progressions, binomial theorems and applications. Course requirements are Math 105 or permission of the instructor. The course is offered 7 - 10 p.m. Thursdays in the Pampa High School.

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# Wallace Maintains He **Is Serious Contender**

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By IRA R. ALLEN

**United Press International** The candidacy of Alabama Gov. George Wallace still rates as a prime question whenever Democrats get together. Two opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination said Sunday Wallace is unacceptable to them as a running mate.

Wallace said he is a serious candidate who aims to be elected in this, his last, national campaign.

 Republican Ronald Reagan, in Florida for the weekend, criticized the State Department for "negotiating a giveaway of the (Panama) Canal to a Marxist, military dictator" and lahoma Sen. Fred Harris and

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp. The other three candidates who campaigned in lowa Sunday - Sen. Henry Jackson,

Rep. Morris Udall and Sargent Shriver - and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford were scheduled for next Sunday's program.

However, Sanford cut back his New England campaigning after he was hospitalized Sunday night complaining of chest pains at a cocktail party in Salem, Mass.

Wallace, in his fourth campaign for the presidency, said he would fight busing if elected by Harris said that if the United appointing an attorney general States is going to be involved in and Health, Education and Welfare secretary "who would be asking for debusing instead of asking for busing." The answer to the problem of school segregation, he said, is "just provide good education, and provide freedom of choice. and let people alone. Nondiscrimination, of course,

On busing, Bayh proposed "a positive program with funding as an incentive for school boards to provide quality integrated education." He said he could not accept Wallace as a running mate because he is "a symbol of division, not a symbol of unity." Carter, a southerner trying to

take the steam out of Wallace in the Florida primary, told UPI after the program Wallace would have a maximum of only 25 per cent support and if he is on the ticket "it would assure a loss in November." Bayh said he was staying out

of Florida because "I didn't want to muddy the water" for Carter's challenge of Wallace

price - cannot be predicted In Iowa, president Oren Lee because of farmer uncertainty Staley of the National Farmers stemming from dropping prices Organization said consumer at the end of 1975. prices historically have risen "Prices to consumers have

Bureau of Land Management.

In a statement just before the

New Year, President Richard

Lyng of the American Meat

Institute, representing major

continued to go up while farmer increase in the second half of 1976 because of the big 1975 prices have gone down," Staley said. "Like any other industry, farmers have to have better prices to stay in business.

will remain well below levels of most past years, he said. Below the packers' level,

Ed Uvacek, livestock market-Agriculture Extension Service,

'We've gone back into the this year will pay about 50 per feeding of cattle. So we will have cent higher fees to the a larger number of cattle Department of Interior's coming out of feedlots in 1976."

Feedlots, as distinguished from cattle range, are used to fatten cattle, some of them raised on grass, to market weight.

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grain harvest which left feeding stocks on hand. But pork output He said costs of services, production and farmers' operations are continuing to rise and will affect market-level prices.

of Lyng's analysis.

same as in 1975.

ing economist for the Texas explained to UPI at Dallas:

there was agreement with most A slight factor in the overall picture also may be that ranchers who graze cattle and sheep on federally owned lands

for working toward warmer relations with Cuba.

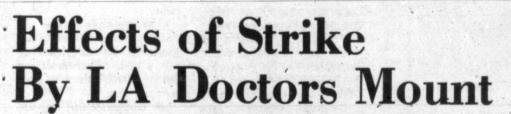
Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Wallace said this was • his last national campaign unless he is elected president. "I'm running to be elected, and I have as much chance as any of those who are now running in the various primaries," he said."

Four of the seven Democrats. who spent the weekend seeking support in Iowa appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press." They were Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Ok-

million public service jobs.

Angola "it ought to be public" knowledge. He also called for an A"overall" settlement of the Middle East conflict and ending U.S. arms aid to the Arabs. Domestically, he said, he would propose a graduated income tax for corporations and a permanent reservoir of two

#### but leave us alone." Shapp said the United States He also said, "I would not shed should be involved in Angola any tears if we eventually only "if the Soviet Union intends withdrew" from the United to set up a naval base."



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which specialist an emergency case needs. "If they keep

driving long enough they'll find

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A doctors' strike choking off medical care in the nation's second largest metropolitan area progresses gradually but inexorably.

There has been no dramatic turning point, no emergency yet. But day by day the effects mount. The pressure shows in the waiting rooms of public hospitals, the only source of · medical help for many of the area's seven million residents.

The doctors are striking over sharp increases in the cost of malpractice insurance. They say they will stay out until a law is signed limiting their insurance bill to \$4,000 a year. Lawmakers say that could take until September.

Physicians say more doctorswill join the strike this week. Some pictures of the strike: "I think it's the worst thing that ever happened." furned Jeanne Zeltner in the waiting room of the UCLA Medical Center emergency room. She had two doctors for her 16-yearold son, who was born with a urological defect. One suspended practice entirely and the other - a family friend - told her to take him to a public hospital.

The two hospitals within five minutes of her home aren't accepting patients. At UCLA. " they joined the lines of waiting patients. Four hours had gone by. "He should have been in a , hospital bed by now," she said.

While thousands of doctors stopped work on their own, affecting almost 100 of the 234 private hospitals, others unwillingly joined them. By this week, 3,000 hospital workers had been fired and another 12,000 to 14,000 were put on four-day, weeks or given pay cuts.

A radio network guides

ambulance drivers through the suddenly unfamiliar maze of "And all that time I couldn't helpless hospitals the way a eat or drink anything because ground controller shepherds a you can't if you're going into ietliner through a cloudy sky. surgery." With a broken ankle. Administrators advise the she was no an emergency. radio dispatcher which hospi-

Mary Ann Korn was. Her husband Irvin said he called "what seemed like 50" doctors when there is, for example, a and hospitals when she developed severe back pains before taking her to UCLA. "Because we came by ambu-

lance she was moved right into an emergency ward," he said. "But it still took three hours to see a doctor." Because almost all public

hospital beds are filled, scores of patients, such as broken bone cases, get "early discharges." New mothers are sent home two days after birth instead of three.

injured do the same; By the hundreds every day they call a central number set up by the A state assemblyman called county medical association, to on Gov. Brown to declare a state of emergency. Former be told where they might find a doctor accepting patients. Most student radical leader Tom wind up in the public hospital Hayden - a candidate for the U.S. Senate who was never a fan of military intervention in "I had to wait from 8 p.m. the past - demanded Brown last Thursday until Saturday call out the National Guard to morning in the surgery line at set up military hospitals. The doctors told the governcounty general hospital because all the emergencies had to go

ment for a year this day would come.







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4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year

## **Obituaries**

JERRELL DAVID LOVINGGOOD Jerrell David Lovinggood. 18.

of Spearman, died Saturday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery with James Lusby, minister of the Westside Church of Christ. officiating. Arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Lovinggood was born in Groom and was a former resident of Pampa and Skellytown before moving to Spearman in 1968 from Minneola, Kan. He was a 1975 graduate of Spearman High School, and was employed as a service station attendant at the time of his death.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lovinggood of the home: a sister, Mrs. Sue Sterling of Spearman; a brother, Richard Lovinggood of Midwest City, Okla.; grandparents, Mrs. John B. Lovinggood of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence of Crane.

MRS. AMERICA SNOW Mrs. America Snow, 91, died Sunday at the Pampa Nursing

## **Mainly About** People

Boston Terrier Screwtail bulldogs for sale. 665-1455. (Adv.)

Shop Sand's Fabric's January Clearance Sale. (Adv.)

Shareholders in the Dutch East India Company received dividends that in a single year equaled up to 40 per cent of their investment during the period from 1602 to 1795 when the Netherlands monopolized Europe's trade with Southeast Asia. Sailing halfway around the world, the Dutch traded gold, silver, iron, lead, textiles, and manufactured goods for silk and indigo, opium and medicinal plants, tea, coffee, sugar, and spices.

Center. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Monday, January 12, 1976

Mrs. Snow was born in 1884 in Charleston, Ark., and moved to Gray County from Ringland, Okla., in 1933. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. She married John Thomas Snow in 1905 in Montague County. He died in 1953

She is survived by four sons. R.L. of Monahans, Bill of Cleves, Ohio, T.F. and T.D., both of Pampa: three daughters. Mrs. Jewel Eaton of Sepulveda, Calif.; Mrs. Nana Mae Slater of Angola, Ind., Mrs. Lola Robertson of Pampa; 21 grandchildren: 35 great grandchildren, and three great great - grandchildren.

LLOYD W. BARRETT JR. Lloyd W. Barrett, 47, died Saturday in Bossier City, La. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Louisiana with full military honors.

Mr. Barrett retured as a master sergeant from the Air Force four years ago. He was born in Brownwood and attended school there. He was a

former resident of Pampa. Survivors include the widow, Alice, of the home; three children; two sisters; his step mother; Mrs. Etta Barrett; and an aunt, Mrs. Billie Barrett of Pampa.

JAMES L. TERRELL

Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for James L. Terrell of 713 S. Ballard. Mr. Terrell died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

MARY ELAINE HOLMES Services for Mary Elaine Holmes, 26, of 1916 N. Banks, will be 2 p.m. in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery Miss Holmes died Friday.

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#### **REPORT OF CONDITION** Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the **First National Bank**

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## Sunday Accident

A Pampa couple was treated and released Sunday at Highland General Hospital as a result of a two - car accident at Duncan and Louisiana Streets in Pampa. They are Robert and Sheryl Dunlap of 1526 Coffee. Tony Tackett of 627 N. Zimmers was driver of one vehi-

cle and Dunlap was driver of the other. Leroy Slater of the Pampa Police Police Department was investigating officer.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

## Beirut Gunmen attle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) army and Palestinian guerrillas Warring gunmen battled with was averted at the last moment rockets, mortars and machine Sunday but did nothing to ease guns across Beirut today. civil war that has claimed at increasing speculation Lebaleast 65 dead and 125 wounded in non's 18,000-man army would the past 48 hours. enter the conflict.

Political observers here said by force.

paralyzed Premier Rashid Karami's government. The estimated toll for nine months of civil war rose to about

8,360 dead and 17,760 wounded. Christian militiamen surrounded and cut off the roads leading to Dbayyeh, a Palestinian refugee camp on the coast seven miles north of Beirut. The camp is one of three besieged by Christian forces battling Palestinian guerrillas east of Beirut River for the sixth

The current round of fighting was touched off when guerrillas from the tal Zaatar and Jisr Al Pasha camps tried but failed to break a supply route through Christian lines.

> The fighting spread north to Tripoli and east again to Zahle Sunday, claiming seven lives, but by morning the situation in both cities was reported calm, but tense. A security bulletin said clashes were still continuing throughout the capital.

Community Hotel Co. of Pampa who will be unable to attend the Jan. 20 meeting for

the proposal.

consideration of sale of Coronado Inn were urged today to appoint proxies and file the names for voting purposes on The reminder was issued by George Scott, company

president, who stated shareholders having no one to name, but who wish to do so. may appoint any member of the hotel company executive committee as proxy. Scott added that proxies are

not being solicited by any of the committee members. Scott added that proxies are not being solicited by any of the

committee members. Nor are any representations being made on how a

George W. Scott, president.

P.O. Box 2339; E.L. Green Jr.,

vice president, Box 2021; E.O.

Wedgeworth. secretary, Box

1942: Don. R. Lane, assistant secretary. Box 1781; Floyd

Watson, treasurer, Box 781;

Floyd Imel. Box 1181: Frank

Culberson, member - at - large,

At the Jan. 20 meeting, a vote

will be taken among

stockholders on the proposal to

Only stockholders on record

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Sumner

Zimmers.

Magnolia.

Francis.

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Lynn.

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**Boxscore Shows Recession Break** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first economic statistics available in 1976 include signals that the recession is breaking up.

Almost all the news from December performance checks was good but unemployment remained high. On the other hand, employment rose. Here is a summary of the

although the total number of

persons employed rose by

240,000 from November to 77.8

Inflation: The cost of living

continued to rise, up 0.7 per cent

in November. But the rate was

sharply lower than in 1974. In

November the annual rate was

8.4 per cent but during 1974, the

cost of living index had risen 12.2

per cent. The rise in November

was attributed to automobile

insurance, mortgage interest

rates. property taxes, natural gas and telephone services.

million.

the strength of higher hourly earnings and more hours latest figures: Unemployment: The unemworked

ployment rate in December was Wholesale prices: Food prices 8.3 per cent, unchanged from dropped sharply in December November but down from the 9.2 and the Wholesale Price Index per cent peak in May. The dipped 0.4 per cent, the first average rate for 1975 was 8.5 per decline in this inflation baromecent, one of history's worst ter in half a year. years. In December about 7.8 **Output: Industrial production** million remained unemployed,

in November increased 0.2 per cent, the seventh consecutive monthly gain, although it was the smallest since May when the upward shift began.

Real earnings: After deduc-

tions and adjustments for

inflation the average worker's

'real" spendable earnings rose

0.7 per cent in November. Over

the year, real earnings were up

3.9 per cent, mostly because of

the federal tax reduction. In

November, the pickup came on

Trade: The November U.S. trade balance showed a \$1.1 billion surplus and for the first 11 months the surplus had accummulated to \$10.6 billion, assuring a 1975 record.

Indicators: The government's indicators index, a trendspotting device relying on a variety of business signals, showed an 0.4 per cent rise in November after a decline of two months.

**Stockholders to Vote On Hotel Sale Jan. 20** Stockholders in the

> They will be asked to take approved unanimously by the corporation.

Scott said the proposed sale must be approved by a vote of the holders of at least two -

# Police Report Theft

Theft and criminal mischief were among the reports received Saturday and Sunday nights by the Pampa Police partment

#### **Missing Bodies** way of knowing who may have FREMONT, Neb. (UPI) - A rescue team picked gingerly been visiting in the hotel when through piles of rubble in the the explosion occurred basement of the shattered six-

The search was slowed for a story Pathfinder Hotel today for time Sunday because authorithe bodies of at least half a dozen ties feared that the hotel walls might fall. endangering lives of The casualty toll stood at 12 rescue workers. It was resumed after several building engineers

the blast and some 80 persons suffered minor injuries.

The 12th body was uncovered Sunday. Four of the dead were found on the top floors Saturday afternoon and seven other bodies were located Saturday night.

The victims included two

of a possible gas leak in the hotel's basement and sent Van Meter and two other employes to investigate. Company offithe explosion shattered the

building.

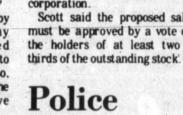
cials said the th:were on the scene about 30 minutes before

week

stockholder should vote." Scott

Jan. 10, 1976, will be entitled to vote.

action on the proposal, already hotel company board of directors, which calls for complete liquidation of the



tions that the Christian-dominated army, fed up with nine months of chaos. was considering intervention to restore order A split between squabbling

A showdown between the

there were increasing indica-

Christian and Moslem factions straight day.

Christian forces clamped a food blockade on a third Palestinian refugee camp as Christian, Moslem and Palestinian gunmen battled blockto-block in central and eastern

#### ASSETS

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I, Arthell L. Gibson Vice President & Cashier of the above -
named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is
true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Arthell Gibson
Arthell Gibson Jan. 6, 1975

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, U.S.C. 161, within twenty days from the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Carrency. Directors: E.J. Dunigan, Jr.

> Chas. B. Cook E.L. Green, Jr.

ad 14 hospitalized and more inspected the hotel which was than 40 treated for injuries following Saturday's blast which reduced to a shell by the blast and resulting fire. ripped through the hotel and

The disaster was described as damaged or destroyed 18 nearby the worst in Nebraska history in terms of deaths and injuries. The blast, believed to have been caused by leaking natural Fourteen persons were hospitalized at Dodge County Memorial gas, occurred in the business Hospital for injuries suffered in Authorities said the number

employes of Nebraska Natural Gas Co., who were in the basement investigating a report of a gas leak. A third employe. district manager Bill. Van Meter, was among the missing. Utility officials said they

**Air Controllers Want Ban** 

Stock Market WASHINGTON (UPL) - A leader of U.S. air traffic Quotations controllers says the British-The following 11 a m Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pietce. Fener and Smith. Inc Prev. Chose Open High Lew Last Peb. pl.13 665 46 57 46 47 46 45 April pl.18 38 46 57 88 46 46 41 30 Aug pl.46 4125 41 45 41 15 41 45 Oet. pl.28 41 65 41 35 41 65 41 35 Dec 41 27 The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat S3 31 Bu. Milo S3 56 wt The following quotations show the range French Concorde supersonic jet should be banned from America because it doesn't carry enough spare fuel.

John Leyden, president of the U.S. Professsonal Air Traffic Controllers Organization. said the plane's maximum operational range of 3.650 miles is too close for comfort on the Paris to Washington trip.

He said this means the fuel capacity allows only a 35minute reserve, although Federal Aviation Authority standards requires that planes carry enough spare fuel to fly to an alternate field and hold for 45 minutes.

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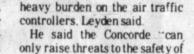
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the American airways. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. is still taking written comment on the pros and cons of Concorde flights between Europe and the east coast of the United States.

Coleman has promised to decide by Feb. 4 how to respond to Air France and British Airways requests for permission to make six roundtrip flights daily linking Paris and London with Washington and New York.

strict controls on the movement of some types of cattle out of the state, was announced last month. Officials said they planned to act because the state had failed to comply with national standards for control of brucellosis, a costly and infectious disease of cattle and

neers from Omaha surveyed the ruins of the 58-year-old hotel Sunday and said the search could be resumed. Rescue workers had feared their probing might cause the received a call on an emergenremaining portion of the cy repair number complaining building to collapse.

> Sen. Birch Bayh. D-Ind., submitted a written statement saying that if the supersonic jet is permitted to land at New York or Washington the noise. economic and environmental impacts would be "severe" and the jet 'ought to be banned.'

sell the Coronado Inn and all of Bayh, chairman of the Senate the real and personal property appropriations transportation of the hotel company to Jack subcommittee, told Coleman Jones and his wife. Doris Jones. 'Concorde flights into this. of Clinton, Okla., for \$950,000. country would serve only the short-sighted political ends of Great Britain and France who want to postpone the inevitable admission that they have made a multi-billion dollar mistake."

**Brucellosis Plans Delayed** 

Today, however, officials noted in a statement that the Texas Animal Health Commission - under orders issued by a state court on Dec. 30 - is now complying with uniform brucellosis control standards.

The state court order directed the Commission to enforce the standards pending further court rulings or action by the Commission itself to formally adopt new state regulations. A Commission hearing on new regulations has been set for Feb.

A team of structural engi-

Jimmy Andrew Johnson of The following members of the 2201 N. Nelson reported that four executive committee, he stated, women took down a stop sign are being furnished for the Officers found the sign at a 22nd convenience of any stockholder and N. Hobart. One at 21st and wishing to name someone to N. Faulkner was also torn down, vote stock at the meeting next officers said.

> James Earl Lee of 1203 Christine reported that someone came onto his property and took 48 coke bottles from his porch and fled in a small car.

> John Blakemore of 1004 E. Kingsmill said someone entered his unlocked car at his residence and removed a citizens band radio

A woman called police and said her husband came to her apartment and "threatened her with a knife at her throat and removed the television set from her apartment.

She told police that they are separated. Officer adviced her to contact the county attorney today.

#### **On The Record Highland General Hospital** Floyd Payton: 937 E. Scott

SATURDAY Raymond Gates, 316 S Admissions Houston Mrs. Willie Jackson, 104 N. J.L. Terrell, 713 S. Ballard. Mrs. Elenora Vick, 1312 E. Faulkner. SUNDAY Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S. Admission Robert C. Sharpe, Panhandle Mrs. Leona Gallaway, 401 N. Mrs. Ruby Y. Smith, 412 N. Somerville. Albert Young, 542 Crawford. William H. Price, Skellytown. Mrs. Claudie F. Tennison, 615 Dismissals Mrs. Leta Gatlin, Mobeetie. Lefors St. Mrs. Carol Canada, Pampa. Mrs. Mary B. Havenhill, Mrs. Dixie Wilson, Borger. Pampa. Eldon Smith, 312 N. Ward. Mrs. Geneva Mann, McLean. Mrs. Carol Clark, 705 Mrs. Iva Moore, 329 N. Wells. George Lovelace, 1009 S. Edgar Newman, 1017 E. Hobart. Joe Farrar, 1717 Coffee. Mrs. Mettie Brown, McLean. Mrs. Brenda McKeen, 722 Larry Norrid, 1011 N. Wells. Roberta. Austin Williams, Borger. Mrs. Teresa Meil, Dumas. Mrs. Jean Zlomke, 2529 Glenn Andrews, 1142 S Christy. Mrs. Wilma Quarles, 2212 Leonard Johnson, Skellytown Malcon Albertson, 820 Reid. Mrs. Lillie Hudson, Pampa Harley Smith, 928 Fisher. Eddie Webb, Phillips. Nursing Center. George Philpott, Miami. Robert Redell, 1600 Coffee. Lewis North, 1901 N. Sumner John Mullins, 635 N. Dwight. Mrs. Flossie North, 1901 N James Blankenship, 2745 Aspen. Mrs. Janice Smith, 2204 N Lyndon Cordell, Shamrock. Miss Dora Watt, McLean. Lynn. David Riefel, 2237 N. Dwight. Harold Hertell, Phillips. Tex. armichael Panhandle.

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## WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department today indefinitely postponed plans "to impose a brucellosis quarantine on Texas cattle. The Department's intention to mpose the quarantine, setting

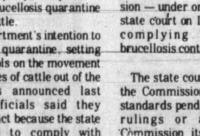
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# Bell Spent \$70,000 in '75 **On Service in Pampa Area**

The telephone company's construction activities and long distance call volumes now can be added to new car, home and retail sales as indicators of an economic upturn in Texas.

Southwestern Bell spent \$700,000 in 1975 to expand and improve telephone service in the Pampa area, according to Gary Stevens, manager of the

Long Distance calls totaled 2,076 on the average business day in 1975, compared to 1,976 on the average business day in 1974, Stevens said.

"To plan for such demand, Southwestern, Bell studies each exchange closely to determine how much construction will be needed, then works closely with Western Electric, our manufacturing and supply unit. and Bell Laboratories to

committees to carry out 1976

work programs is scheduled at

the regular meeting of the

Chamber of Commerce board of

directors at 10 a.m. Tuesday in

Boyd Taylor, president, said

reports and several other

routine business items will be on

Taylor said the regular

monthly membership luncheon

has been set for Monday, Jan.

The luncheon program will be

the chamber office.

26, in Coronado Inn.

the agenda.

determine how the construction need can be economically met," Stevens said.

"With everything costing more and more, companies as well as consumers have to be careful where they put their dollars, especially when you consider how those dollars can add up. In Texas, for example, our company spent more than \$700 million on construction in

1975," Stevens said. Stevens said the telephone company added 372 main telephones through November. 1975, bringing to 9,964 the number served in Pampa.

He said a central office expansion project accounted for

switching capacity by 500 telephone numbers," Stevens said. "In other words, we'll have equipment for another 500 customers as of the end of the

"With this project, we also increased the number of phones we can provide with Touch -Tone service. Touch - Tone service requires a special type of central office equipment.' Stevens said all the equipment

was installed by Western Electric. 'Our engineers study the needs of the cities Southwestern Bell serves and work with Bell

Labs and Western Electric to provide the proper facilities before a customer needs service." Stevens said. "We have to be prepared to provide service to a customer when he requests it, and this means having both cable and central office equipment to meet that

**Chamber To Plan Work** need. Stevens said the telephone company paid \$125,615 in taxes in Gray County during 1975. These include state, county, city and school ad valorem taxes and gross receipts taxes based on

1974 revenues He stressed that Southwestern Bell will continue to install facilities to meet growth and service commitments in

Gary Stevens was United Fund chairman for the successful drive and Mrs. Richard Stowers UF president.

its inception.



suspected, the scientists said.

But work with human subjects

Loria said the virus "specifi-

cally attacks the islets of

Langerhans (in the pancreas)

where the insulin is being

He said immunization should

be a simple process because

"we know the family histories"

of diabetics, and "families with

Loria, Dr. Stanley Webb of

Virginia Medical College and

Drs. Sidney Kibrick and Gordon

Madge at Boston University

presented their findings Satur-

day to the American Federation

of Clinical Research in Boston.

Their research was financed by

a National Institute of Health

A recent National Commis-

sion on Diabetes report said 10

million Americans are victims

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The commission said diabetes

killed 38,000 persons last year

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may still be two years away:

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) -Scientists in Virginia and Massachusetts say they have taken a giant step toward wiping out diabetes, the nation's thirdranking killer after heart disease and cancer.

Working at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and Boston University College of Medicine, three clinical researchers and an academic pathologist said they have poven in tests on laboratory animals that the onset of diabetes is triggered by a common viral cousin to polio.

The breakthrough points the way toward a simple immunization against the diabetescausing virus, they said. Infants who inherit diabetic genes from their parents then might be protected against the metabolic disorder.

"If one or both of the parents had the disease, then the children would be examined and if there is any possibility they would get the disease, they would be injected," said Dr. Roger Loria, who headed the research.

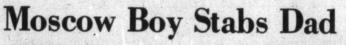
"There is a very similar vaccine (for polio) on the market and it is easy to develop," Loria said. The link between human

E. Huntress was the first woman in the 23-year-history of the Navy's Officer Candidate diabetes and factors of heredity School in Newport, R. I., to be and viral infection has long been selected as regimental officer.

deaths of 300,000 others.

Telephone operators working at modern consoles can process calls more efficiently than at the older cordboards. Consoles such as these will be in operation to serve most parts of the state by the end of 1978.

Modern at Bell



MOSCOW (UPI) - A 14year-old boy stabbed his father to death because the man beat the boy's mother and tried to tie his son up to give him a haircut, the weekly magazine Ogonyok said Sunday.

Ogonyok said the boy was "justly and severely punished" by being sent to a punitive labor colony

"It's all the same to me - I'll be in prison for 10 years - but the main thing is that he will not torture my mother any more." the magazine quoted the boy as

It identified the victim as Viktor M. Fedotov, a 43-yearold electrician of the northern

city of Novgorod.

The son, Igor, told a juvenile court his father had beaten his mother for as long as he could remember.

All relations between the boy and his father came to an end over the question of a haircut, the magazine said. Fedotov tried to tie up his son to cut his hair

Shortly after this, the boy found his father alone in the apartment and "with grave feelings in his heart" stabbed him in the chest. He then went to a girl friend's house to confess, Ogonyok said.

At no time did the boy show any remorse for what he did, it "Every American should see this ... special"



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Reorganization of 16 dedicated to Pampa's successful United Fund campaign. Officials and workers responsible for oversubscribing the 1975 goal of \$125,000 will be honored.

"It is a mark of distinction on the part of our community," Taylor said, "that the United Way budget has been oversubscribed every year since Pampa.

most of the local construction budget. "In December, we completed a central office equipment addition that increased our

# **Brenda Starr To** Marry in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Can use on the wedding day. a 23-year-old comic-strip heroine who has been chasing her "mystery man" for 31 years find true happiness now that they are finally getting married? President and Mrs. Ford hope

So do dozens of other celebrities who have sent congratulations to Brenda Starr or to Dale Messick, the creator of the glamorous red-haired reporter.

"I-don't suppose my readers will believe it until the minister says, 'I now pronounce you man and wife," says Mrs. Messick, who dyes her hair red to imitate the star of the syndicated strip she pens in a Chicago

"That will be on the 15th (of January) in the daily strip.' The Fords sent a note wishing Brenda "our very best wishes for a future of happiness together." And Chester Gould, creator, of the strip "Dick Tracy," has congratulated Mrs. Messick for doing "a fantastic job of marrying off your doll,

To celebrate, a Washington television station is staging a tongue-in-cheek reception complete with catering by a firm managed by Ellen Proxmire. wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a fashion show by a Boston designer, an appearance by columnist Ann Landers and all the gossip that accompanies prominent weddings.

"It's a monster creation," says Carolyn Engel, associate producer of WTOP's 90-minute Nine in the Morning" program hich is staging the event for

"We are going to spoof the Princess Anne wedding and the White House weddings in terms of all the television coverage they got-how they were swept away with all the details like how many eggs went into the cake and whether the gowns were kept secret from Woman's

Wear Daily," she said. The program will begin with a tape of Brenda exchanging vows with Basil St. John, the tall, dark and handsome stranger who walked into her life in 1945 and

whom she has been chasing ever since. Both will be models, of course Ann Landers will offer advice

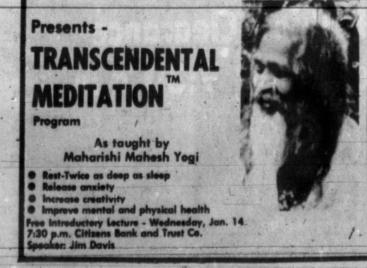
for Brenda, Washington astrologer Svetlana Godillo will predict her future, and prominent women journalists will discuss whether Brenda had any influence on their careers.

**Television star Carol Burnett** has taped her congratulations, and Corporal Klinger, the effeminate character in the television series MASH, will offer a snide taped comment on Brenda's wedding dress.

Mrs. Messick, 69, who started the strip on June 30, 1940, said she decided to marry Brenda off after going through old strips last year and noticing how many times the wedding had been postponed.

'Fans would be so frustrated and disgusted they would threaten to waylay me and choke me, and even worserefuse to ever read Brenda again," she said. "I felt that after 36 years I needed a new ball game.

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\*A QUOTATION FROM A SERIGRAPH DESIGNED AND DONATED TO WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL FOR THIS PROGRAM BY CORITA KENT

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6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year Monday, January 12, 1976 **USDA Proposes Ban on Food Additives** 

#### By DR. JEAN MAYER

The Department of Agriculture has just proposed regulations that would end in, baby foods and limit in others the 'use of two of our most controversial food additives. If approved, the regulations would bar almost all use of chemical nitrates and sharply reduce the use of nitrites, both of which are now widely used in curing ham, bacon, frankfurters and many

other meat and fish products. The proposed regulations are certain to arouse controversy for several reasons. For one thing, these additives do have a valuable use because the inhibit the growth of certain microorganisms, particularly the organism that causes deadly botulism. They also have a frivolous "cosmetic" function. Nitrite combines with the red pigment in meat, which

during cooking. Thus, nitrite is what gives us pinkish frankfurters and ham. However, fairly high levels are needed to achieve this cosmetic effect.

Whether a nitrate or nitrite is used initially, nitrate can naturally be converted into nitrite, both in the food and in positive benefit of the additives the body. Nitrates also combine with certain nitrogen - preventing botulism - while

prevents it from turning brown compounds that are found in a on the other we have the possible variety of foods to form substances called nitrosamines. And when these are taken in sufficciently high amounts, a large number of these nitrosamines have been found to cause cancer in experimental animals.

danger of inducing cancer. Nitrate has been permitted at

levels up to 500 parts per million. Since the conversion of nitrate to nitrite is variable, the new regulations would wipe out its use, except in dry cured and fermented sausage products to give better control over the final So on the one hand, we have a level of nitrites in the food. For all but bacon and dry - cured products, such as dried beef and smoked ham; however, the permissible amount of nitrite has been lowered from 200 to 156 parts per million. This amounts to one - quarter of an ounce for each 100 pounds of meat - the nitrite limit presently allowed for moist chopped meats, such as sausages and frankfurters.

Studies with sausage products indicate this is sufficient to prevent the growth of the botulism toxin, at least under most circumstances.

situation is different. Significant evels of nitrosamines have been found in fried bacon, although the USDA reports that these have been falling and are now at

the benefits - including the 10 to 20 parts per billion. The cosmetic benefits - of nitrates regulations would limit the outweigh the risks. Moreover, amount of nitrite to 125 parts per there must be, in effect, some million and make mandatory dose level that can be the highest permitted amount of considered safe. Opponents of vitamin C and erythorbate, its the additives, most notably close relative, which research consumer advocates and some indicates may reduce the levels other scientists, contend that the of nitrosamines. (However, risks are not worth the benefits consumers can easily avoid this and that both nitrites and possible risk by giving up bacon. nitrates. should be banned. After all, it hardly is considered a necessary food; in fact, it is Certainly, they argue right ly expensive, and high in calories There is one other

that they are unnecessary in baby foods, which are canned under conditions where botulism is highly unlikely. (They are in fact being removed from all such products.) One practical consideration is whether consumers will accept highly perishable, cured meats made without these substances. I'm afraid that they probably won't unless a great deal of

additional education is conducted. A couple of years ago, a "no-no" frankfurter that is, containing no nitrates and no nitrites -- was introduced in the Boston area. Initially, these brownish frankfurters sold well, but they have now been withdrawn from the market because of lack of consumer demand

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About 70 per cent of the 13 billion pounds of pork produced in this country each year are processed and sold as cured meats. Until we know how to prevent botulism without using nitrites in these products or until consumers are educated enough to seek out and properly use these much more perishable products, pork processed without nitrites represents a form idable public health risk.

I approve of the move toward much tighter control over nitrates and nitrites, and these efforts to limit the amounts to our diet. But until we have perfected better methods of producing safe, cured meats without resorting to these chemicals (and we should vigorously push research to achieve this end), they remain necessary additives to food, in spite of their possible risks. (c) 1975 by The New York News. Inc. World Rights Reserved Chicago Tribune - N.Y. Synd., 220 E. 42 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

# Doris Day Destroys Virgin Image in Book

#### By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Doris Day's new book, "Doris Day, Her Own Story," destroys the old fresh scrubbed virgin image to reveal a woman with as many hangups and problems as the genuine girl next door.

She talks about her marriages, sex, ripoffs and stardom with candor, doing her best not to gild the lily. Doris has spent 30 of her 51

years guarding her private life, including her romances. She was asked why she chose to launder her linen in a book.

"Because I think I can help a lot of people and make them think." she said.

"I was a trusting soul and I still am. Maybe this book will make people more aware of what is going on in their lives. You can't stick your head in the sand and leave the future to someone else."

Doris' implication is clear. She allowed her late husband, Marty Melcher, and attorney Jerome Rosenthal to handle all her financial affairs.

After Melcher's death in 1968. Doris found herself broke and a

By United Press International

**REDWOOD CITY, Calif.** 

(UPI) - Jailed newspaper

heiress Patricia Hearst, await-

ing trial on bank robbery

charges, is chain-smoking and

PATTY AILING

#### half million dollars in debt. Last year she won a \$22 million judgment from Rosenthal but is a long way from collecting it all. "I didn't write this book for money," Doris said. "I worked a full year with the writer, A.E.

Hotchner, for a lot of reasons. me to tell the real story.

> the clincher. I trusted Marty and he trusted Rosenthal. "Many women have gone

husbands that I have. But I feel God gave me the courage and hope to pull through and write about it all.

lesson for people facing adversity. Beautiful things are waiting for everyone just around the corner. You can never tell what's in store for you. I think the book is inspirational.'

**News About People** 

Terry. Doris even revives the late Oscar Levant's wry quote, "I virgin."

"Jackie Susann (the late novelist) was instrumental. She told me people didn't know me except to think I was all peaches and cream. Jackie convinced "The Rosenthal situation was

through the same things with "The book should be a good

It's also revealing, dealing with rumored romances with black athletes Maury Wills and Elgin Baylor, and the Manson

ed toward making those who

now benefit from city services

and amenities pay their share of

the costs," the former

Democratic state senator said at

Moscone defeated San Fran-

his swearing-in ceremonies.

knew her before she was a Writing the book was like going through analysis," she said. "I pulled no punches. Everything in the book is true?

cult's relationship with her son,

"I go into the fictional romances with athletes and rock singers. Why not? I never made denials or sued anyone for the stories that were printed. It all comes with being in the public eye. The gossip didn't bother

"The book is different. Some days it was so difficult I had to get away. Parts of the story are terribly sad and I couldn't hold back the tears.

But I'm resilient. I bounce back. You have to get up every time you get knocked down or vou won't survive.

Doris said she had no burning desire to become a movie star when she came to Hollywood ; She was a working girl trying to earn a living - little Doris Kappelhoff from Cincinnati who at age 10 caught her father in bed with her mother's best

friend. "Being in Hollywood when you are very young makes some. girls competitive." she said. "I learned quickly it's a phony way of life and sailed right through without envy or jealousy. "I didn't care if I became a

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thought I must send this to

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two birds with one stone.

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measure something in a hurry.

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I've found a solution for those

Plastic hangers that my

baby's clothes are hung on have

notches for slipping straps into

them. Works for Mommy's

gowns the same as for baby

Because they're plastic, you

can dry the gowns on them after

washing, with no fear of rust.

It gives those hangers a use long after baby's clothes have

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outgrown the hangers.

Dear Heloise:

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Dear Heloise:

Dear Heloise:

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star. What I wanted to do was In childproofing your kitchen. get married, raise children in locate the refrigerator or Cincinatti and live happily ever freezer with its back coils. after. But it didn't work out that which heat up, out of reach of way. small hands

person." She devotes much of her time to Actors and Others For Animals, a humane charity which she founded. Doris lives in Beverly Hills with her mother and a pack of dogs. She is financially healthy thanks to her own acumen and her long-running television se-

Doris was pensive sitting in

the hotel dining room for lunch.

She looked beautiful, freckles

and all, in a tan knit dress. Her

figure is firm and youthful and

· She admits that writing the

book hasn't drawn her out of her

personal shell. She still avoids

parties - "I'm not a very social

her laugh is still a carillon.

"I have only one regret about the book," she said. "It's learning how other people felt about Marty."

Acquaintances of Melcher almost universally had low opinions of him.

'As for living my life over, I wouldn't change anything. The bad things are what make the good things great and give us strength. We're all human. We're all in the same boat."

Bit Parts: Joe Garagiola will host NBC-TV coverage of the Tucson Open Golf Tournament Jan. 10-11 ... Jeff Bridges will star in "King Kong" for Dino De Laurentiis ... Bruce Dern will costar with Robert Shaw in Paramount's "Black Sunday."

and saturated fat.) complicating factor. Defending of these additives argue that

both nitrates and nitrites occur naturally in many foods. For example, nitrates are found in drinking water and a number of vegetables, such as beets, spinach, kale, collards, turnip greens, eggplant, celery and lettuce. And so, these people maintain, they can't be so bad,

> Obviously, no one is going to be completely happy with these proposed regulations. Many members of the food industry and some scientists contend that



With bacon, however, the can they?

not eating well, a defense law ye said Thursday

Attorney Al Johnson said Miss Hearst's physical condition was deteriorating.

"She looks like she's lost weight, but her mental acuity is improving," the lawyer told newsmen. "She is cooperating to the best of her ability (with me). but that is not to the degree I would like it to be."

Johnson said Miss Hearst. daughter of San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, was under a doctor's care while in San Mateo County Jail

Miss Hearst's federal trial will start Jan. 25 in San Francisco. She is charged with being a member of a Symbionese Liberation Army team which robbed a bank here in April. 1974

#### STEVENS SETTLES IN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court's newest member, Justice John Paul Stevens, has settled into his new office and is preparing for his first full day in public session on the high court bench Monday.

A court spokesman said Stevens, who will earn \$63,000 a year as an associate justice, has worked in his chambers since Tuesday.

Chicago, where he served on the U.S. Court of Appeals until being named to succeed William Douglas.

COMMUTER TAX SOUGHT SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -George Moscone, 46, became the city's 37th mayor Thursday. promising he would seek to make commuters help pay for city services.

"I can guarantee that our revenue policies will be directfound the marijuana.

# Fashion Beauty Tips

#### **Honey** face

For dry skin relief, coat the skin first with oil, then apply a pure honey mask for a facial. Sitting under a heat lamp will also help the honey do its work. Rinse with clear warm water

Avoid owl eyes Skiers who return to the lodge with goggle marks and a red nose can help deter these beforehand. Apply a good sun-tan lotion that blocks out the sun's ravs.

Bra preparedness It's a good idea to buy a bra to go with a new bareback dress, when you buy the dress. It's frustrating to get home and find you have nothing to wear under it.

cisco supervisor John Bar bagelata in a runoff election last month by 4,443 votes. Barbagelata's forces began a

recount of the ballots this week. Moscone replaced Mayor Joseph Alioto, who left the office after two terms.

#### **JAVITS SEES SUPPORT**

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., says the American people support U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan's campaign in the United Nations against what he called unfair criticism of the United States. Javits, on a tour of Latin America, said at a news conference that South American leaders have asked him if Moynihan's "colorful statements" have the backing of the American public. "I reply that its my belief that opinion in the United States does

support Ambassador Moynihan," Javits said. "I believe the U.S. public would accept receiving criti-

cism but would consider our diplomats entitled to criticize in return, especially in the area of human rights, where extreme inconsistencies were pointed out by Ambassador Moynihan."

#### ACTOR'S POT "BUST"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor Ryan O'Neal, star of "Love Story" and "Paper Moon," He is moving from his native faces arraignment Jan. 14 on charges of possessing five ounces of marijuana, which police said was found in a raid on his home.

O'Neal was arrested at his Beverly Glen area home, Wednesday night and was released on \$500 bond. Police Lt. William Mathieson said officers, armed with a search warrant based on information supplied to police, searched O'Neal's home and

Quick chanke A gold kidskin belt may be all you need to dress up a sweater and pant outfit when you don't have time to change. Or add a thin black corded leash with a glittering clip.

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styles.

This is something that could be passed on to older folks who Wool for day; cashmere, if you can get it, for evening. It find it hard to lift anything with works with all lengths and all

much weight. My granddaughter asked me what I wanted for my birthday.



I told her two TV trays - one After washing and rinsing my for my large, heavy Bible and triple-width woven glass one for my large dictionary. draperies in my bathtub, it was The books were too heavy for always difficult to transport me to lift. Now I can pull them them to the clothesline without up to my chair over my knees and do I ever enjoy them! I think I've solved the Gertie

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Dear Heloise:

problem. I lined my clothes basket with an old shower curtain, folded and flipped the Have you ever been frustrated when trying to get wet draperies into the basket, pulled the plastic curtain up the seeds out of a grapefruit? over it and carried the basket I have made a discovery outside with no drips anywhere. which has taken out all of the It would even be worth taking frustration for me. down the good shower curtain if I used to struggle with a knife.

but now I find if I use the tines of a fork I can remove many seeds I wondered why I hadn't thought of this before and at a time. Mrs. Ida Z.

> . . . Dear Heloise:

**Frances** Tucker To make heavy work around the house easier, I fold a Sure glad you took the time to regular-sized bath towel and put write us, Frances. Great idea! it in a plastic bread-wrapper. I use this as a cushion for my While you have that good shower curtain down you can knees when washing or waxing give it a quick wash too and kill floors.

> Frieda LeCooke \* \* \*

Dear Heloise: I have a mother-in-law who is the most..

She doctors up everything to make a housewife's life a little easier. Here is one of her best hints:

You know what a job it is when you move those metal kitchen utility cabinets for cleaning purposes.

Well, I'll tell you what my mother-in-law did. She took those carpet tiles (either leftover tiles or buy the inexpensive kind) and sticks them to the bottom of the cabinets.

Presto, no more rusty spots on the floor and they are so easy to move!

Maria Willard . . .

I like your mother-in-law's style, Maria. We're always looking for easier ways of doing things and she has the right

Thank you for writing and sharing this idea with us Heloise

Capricorns Three senior citizens were presented birthday gifts at

January birthdays were, from left, Ray O. Holder, Mrs. Elma Bailey and Mrs. O.L. Ray. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Vashville's Talented Gal **By Bruce Meyer** That's right, Ronee Blakley- the star of

**United Press International** Jerry Wexler was-and is- one of the more important individuals in the music

business. For years he was a chief guiding light at Atlantic Records, a label that managed to pull off the delicate balancing act of finding and developing genuine new talent (particularly, in the early days, black artists), while maintaining a high level of solid commercial success.

Last year. Wexler decided he had had enough of the hardnosed business end of music for a while. He quit his job at Atlantic and went out into the world to use his well-proven nose for new talent and his carefully honed skill as a record producer. Naturally, the list of musicians who

would love to have the Wexler name on their albums would be most impressive both in terms of quality and quantity. So it's significant that among the first few artists he chose to produce is Ronee Blakley.

the film "Nashville." But not just another actress who thinks because she was in a musically oriented movie, she must be a singer. Blakley has been in music for a good deal longer than she has been in films. Born in Idaho and raised in the Northwest, she began studying piano at eight and, she says, "learned to sing before I could talk." Still in grade school, she formed a quartet that peformed such timeless classics as "How Much Is That Doggie In The Window?"

She sang and acted her way through high school events and graduated from Stanford with a degree in music, then traveled in Europe and continued her formal music training at Julliard, somehow fitting in some rock 'n' roll in her spare time.

By the late 60's she was acting in summer stock, but also continuing her serious music studies. In 1969, she composed for and played in the first public recital by Moog synthesizer musicians at Carne-

There's a lot more to Blakley's early history, but all this gives a good idea of the breadth of her talents; her first album was released in 1972, a good album, but one that attracted little attention outside the industry.

Then a friend recommended her to film director Robert Altman-and the rest is well known-except, perhaps, that most of the songs Blakley performs in that hit movie are her own compositions.

There are, in fact, two songs from the movie on Blakley's Wexler-produced latest album, "Welcome" (Warner Bros. BS-2890)-"Tapedeck" and "Idaho Home," along with 10 others.

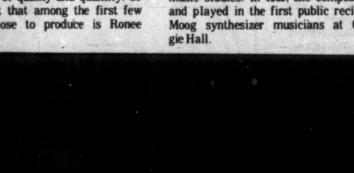
As might be expected from a Wexler production, the album is clean, crisp and cohesive. But there is little doubt that "Welcome" is essentially the work of Ronee Blakley. Her voice is light but strong and she contributes to the instrumental work and-presumably-the arrangements.

# Just a Reminder:

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Winter Fashion Clearance Starts Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

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the Lovett Memorial Library Thursday. The Altrusa Club sponsors the gathering each month for senior citizens whose birthdays fall in that month. Having



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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 13** Your birthday today: Your year sparkles with new starts and lively incidents from which you learn profound lessons, gain new skills and break away from previous patterns. Relocation is feasible, but only if the facts are well defined and your prospects clearcut before you move. Relationships are complex and almost too numerous. Today's natives are keen on psychology, use it to judge themselves and others.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A snap judgment must be made; let intuition guide you. Doublecheck facts and figures. Get comments from people involved so you won't lose even more time.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Others fail to recognize how. your mind works; take advantage of this in important matters. Financial maneuvers are tricky and best left to less complex situations.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The mood of the moment is a good indication of what has

to be done. You find yourself able to talk all day. Be sure to' avoid topics that would offend associates. Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Avoid the office gossips. Set aside time to think. Confusion is a convenient cover for what you're trying to get done. Quit promptly. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pocket your pride and patch up differences. Groups and

partnerships thrive. Money and sentiment don't mix well. Decide how advice of experts conflicts with your habits.

# \_Your Horoscope

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Home and business compete. Make your choices and stick provements. to schedules. Skip superfluous remarks that cause bickering. Get credit for your

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Give everybody plenty of room to get past you. Count

efforts.

on waking without your neighbors' help. Survey your

household for possible im-Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Seek acquaintances who can make introductions for you. If you're a sympathetic listener, you will better understand fellow workers and improve your relation-

ship with them.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Those you know best are sensitive and easily upset by a careless word. Helpful information is the main goal. Most things are impractical and too expensive.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Figure out ideas to your

satisfaction even though it's at the cost of others' patience. You face obstacles in a new opportunity. Old habits get in your way.

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Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If you must choose, go by your observations, not somebody else's 7 opinions.

intentions. Mind your own business and don't tell them too much.

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Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People do what you don't expect. Dig deep into personal resources, special knowledge and financial reserves. Family and career clash.



# **Competitor Says Bell Manipulates Pricés** (Editors: This is the last in a series of five

stories examining the operations of Southwestern Bell. Today's article details the struggle of a Bell competitor).

**By JAMES L. OVERTON** 

HOUSTON (UPI) - Southwestern Bell manipulates its general franchise monopoly to drive out the competition it faces in the field of furnishing businesses with telephone equipment, according to the president of the North American Telephone Association.

It is not only Bell's competition that suffers, Richard Long contends, because the telephone company is overcharging its millions of residential and other customers in order to undercut other suppliers in the communications marketplace.

"It (business telephones) is horribly underpriced," Long said. "By offering equipment below cost it is purely an uncompetitive move. It's strictly a strategic move on their part to eliminate competition.

"The general rate payer is the guy who's picking up the tab. Bell can then manipulate the prices to suit themselves and drive the price down to a non-compensatory level in the business area.'

Long's organization represents approximately 170 manufacturers, distributors, contractors. and users of interconnected voice telephone terminal equipment, one small segment of the communciations industry trying to compete with the "only phone company in town."

Long is vice president of Fisk Telephone Co. of Houston, one of the interconnect companies which market multi-phone exchange systems. The term interconnected equipment means telephone equipment which is customer-owned or leased from suppliers other than the Bell system.

Long said Bell strikes back at its competitors by offering Bell equipment to private industry and government at prices lower than is necessary to make a profit.

The equipment, according to Long, is passed on

Long recently testified before the Federal Communications Commission on how interconnect systems were competing with Bell and how Bell reacted.

"We have documented thousands of items of harassment," Long said. "There is harassment in subtle ways. They (Bell technicians) don't show up at the appointed hour to make a cutover from a Bell system to a nonBell system or they don't get the wire removed at an appointed date. And if a line goes down, they'll tell the customer it's not their fault.

A lot of this permeates down from the top, from Mr. deButt's office," Long said.

Recently the New York State Public Service. Commission ordered Bell to increase by 25 per cent its rates on terminal equipment charges and "centrex" equipment used by business and government. The company argued for 11 months the commission was wrong about the deficiency in rates.

NATA has filed for suspension of these tariffs in 11 additional states, including Texas where the attorney general has been asked to intervene on behalf of the rate payer. Long said the recently formed Texas Public Utilities Commission will be asked to look into the matter, also.

"What we want is a suspension of these tarrifs until such time the PUC can determine whether they are in fact compensatory or noncompensatory and give us a ruling similar to New York's," Long said.

Long said Bell traditionally has harassed smaller companies in the operation and servicing of an interface device which, for a monthly fee averaging \$6.50 a line, connects customer-owned or leased equipment with outside Bell equipment.

"That is purely a discriminatory device," Long said. "It has long been the contention of the telephone company that these yo-yo's (private companies) out there will hook some mysterious device onto 'our' networks and send (electrical) charges back into the central equipment and people will be killed and

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tern Electric Co. withou any research and development costs. Money is made on the licensing fee between Bell Laboratories and various operating companies.

He said the feeling of corporate animosity can be traced to John B. deButts, board chairman and chief executive officer of American Telephone & Telegraph, the Bell system owners.

"Mr. deButts has never had to face competition before and so he doesn't know how to handle it. So what happens is he thinks when you are in a competitive situation, competition means annihilation," Long said.

ment will be da d. Nothing could farther from the truth. "These little deals of harassment are just

testing our character. The main thing we are concerned about is predatory pricing, and that is serious. It's real. And we can prove it." Long said his own company was assembling

costs on how predatory pricing would affect its operations. The case, he said, is similar for others.

"It has not cost us anything yet but it will cost us. Conceivably it could impact our revenues a million dollars in our trade area next year," he

# **Richardson Predicts Bread Support for Ford**

LONDON (UPI) - Outgoing U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson says Gerald Ford would have the "the broadest base of support" of any Republican presidential candidate in 1976. Richardson, flying home next week to become commerce secretary, said he plans to campaign for Ford in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

"I think Ford has shown himself a capable, honorable public servant in his less than a year and a half as president and I think he would have the broadest base of support of any Republican nominee," he said.

Richardson made his remarks in a recent interview with UPL

"I'm not going back with the idea that my new job will be a stepping stone to anything else, whether the vice presidential nomination or any other possibility," he said.

As for a possible Richardson candidacy in 1980, he said, "I've never had any personal plans beyond the job I was doing. I haven't changed that approach and I'm not changing that approach.' Interviewed in his embassy

Ford

he said

mouth x-rays.

dental clinic, he said.

general during the Oct. 20, 1973, 'Saturday night massacre' rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox Confirmed as U.S. ambassa-

servant who quit as attorney

dor to the Court of St. James in office overlooking Grosvenor Square, Richardson said he London last February, he will fly home Jan. 16 to take up his plans to campaign actively for new post. He was expected to be "I have a couple of political speeches to which I'm already

committed," he said. "I also expect to make brief appearances in New Hampshire and Massachusetts before the primaries simply to give whatever momentum I can to the President's campaign." He said the state of the economy "is certain to be a significant factor" in the 1976 presidential election. "But I don't think anyone can make a certain forecast at this stage," tributing to murder, robbery and lawlessness in Northern Ireland," he said.

Richardson is a veteran civil

replaced in Britain by Anne Armstrong, wife of a millionaire Texas rancher. Richardson, a surprisingly young looking 55 with scarcely a gray hatr, said he plans to tell Americans — particularly Irish Americans—that some of the money donated to Northern Ireland relief funds is being diverted to support terrorism. There is a need to awaken Americans to the fact that they have unwittingly been con**\*278** 

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Safer Teeth X-ray Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A National Institutes of Health scientist has developed a faster, safer way to X-ray teeth that reduces radiation exposure to as little as one-fiftieth the current dosages. Moreover, Dr. Richard L.

Webber said in an NIH research publication that there is no need for the dentist to handle film packets contaminated with salivary bacteria in his new x-

ray process. Current bite-wing dental x-ray technique involves insertion of a film packet inside the mouth, with X-rays generated by a machine outside.

Webber's technique basically reverses that process by placing a shielded source of Xrays inside the mouth with the film -and in most cases a fluorescent screen to intensify the image outside.

Webber, a clinician and physicist with the National Institute of Dental Research, said that if Polaroid camera equipment is used, a dry finished print is available fifteen

seconds after exposure of the No matter what type film is used, he said, the technique may women. be used for specific area or full-

Webber said it could be used by dentists for many routine gnostic tasks to the benefit of both patient and doctor. The use of Polaroid film saves time and is more convenient to use in the on a sunny day. The maximum potential for

reducing patient exposure to Xradiation lies in endodontics, concerned with diseases of the tooth pulp, and orthodontics, dealing with irregularities of tooth structure, Webber said. trouble is.

His technique, he said, reduces both the amount of radiation and the volume of tissue irradiated. Medical studies have shown

that excess exposure to Xradiation can cause sterility and malignant tumors, and can endanger the fetus in pregnant

There is no known "safe dosage," however, and some dentists say the amount of exposure to the reproductive areas from a routine bite wing X-ray is no more than would be received from walking outside Webber argues, however, that

the risk involved in dental xray procedures should be reduced as much as possible and should be clearly outweighed by the benefits of learning what the



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# Maryland, UCLA Drop Games Evert Snares Series Crown

#### By FRED MCMANE **UPI Sports Writer**

Maryland's trip down "Tobacco Road" and UCLA's trek up the "Oregon Trail" proved to be a lost journey for both schools.

The hardest job of any college basketball team is to win on the road, and not even national powers like Maryland and UCLA are immune from "The Curse.

Second-ranked Maryland found that Greensboro, N.C., isn't a very nice place to visit on a Saturday night, especially if you have to play a nationallyranked team. The Terrapins were handed their first loss after 11 straight triumphs Saturday night when seventh-ranked Wake Forest defeated them 93-90.

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It was an especially satisfying triumph for the Deacons, who had been upset by Virginia last Wednesday after having vaulted into the top 10 with successive victories over nationally-ranked teams North Carolina and North Carolina State the week before.

The Deacons, 12-1, took the lead and never relinquished it, although the Terps cut it to onepoint twice-the last time at 88-87 with 1:30 to play. But in the last two minutes, the Deacons hit 10 of 10 free throws to insure the victory.

Wake Forest got superb scoring balance with four players scoring more than 20 points. Guards Jerry Schellenberger and Skip Brown had 22 points apiece while Daryl Peterson and Rod s Griffin had 21 each for the Deacons. AllAmerica guard John Lucas of Maryland led all scorers with 34 points.

"We wanted this one badly," said Deacons' Coach Carl Tacy. "It was a great comeback after losing to Virginia Wednesday. Our approach to the game was low key.'

"They just outhustled us," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "They hit some clutch shots that cost us...really cost us. They just outplayed us.

The Bruins, after squeaking by Oregon, 62-61, at Eugene on Friday night met their match at Corvallis Saturday night when Oregon State whipped them soundly, 75-58.

Center Lonnie Shelton, who went to court to get his college eligibility restored after signing a hardship contract with the American Basketball Association, sparked the upset with 20 points.

It was only the eighth Pacific Eight Conference loss for UCLA in the past 10 years and four of those losses have come on the Oregon road trip.

"Oregon State played a near perfect game." said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow. "We have to control the boards to win and we didn't. We took poor shots."

Blount.

"This has to be one of our greatest victories, said Beaver Coach Ralph Miller. "I said before the game that the greatest defensive team would win. It did. We cut off the passing lanes, took away the middle and forced the outside shot."

Maryland and UCLA weren't the only teams to find things tough on the road. The remainder of the top 10 also played on the road last Saturday, and while each of them won, only No. 4 Marquette, which defeated Oklahoma City 71-60 at Oklahoma City, had things relatively easy.

No. 1 Indiana had to scramble to defeat No. 13 Michigan 80-74 at Ann Arbor; No. 5 Washington trailed at the half and had to rally to defeat Stanford 87-81 at Stanford; No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas squeezed past Iowa State 88-82 at Ames; No. 8 North Carolina nipped Virginia 85-82 at Charlottesville; No. 9 Alabama also rallied from a halftime deficit to edge Auburn 63-62 at Auburn ; and No. 10 St. John's (NY) downed Temple 70-63 at Philadelphia.

Marquette, ranked No. 4, had some difficulty early in the first half with Oklahoma City but the Warriors' rugged zone defense began to force turnovers and Marquette slowly pulled away to a comfortable lead. Earl Tatum scored 23 points and Bo Ellis added 17 to lead the Warriors to their ninth victory in 10 games.

Kent Benson, a 6-11 center, missed only two of

18 field goal attempts and scored 33 points to pace unbeaten Indiana to its 12th consecutive triumph. Michigan twice fought back from deficits of 14 points and Indiana did not wrap up the game until Bob Wilkerson scored a basket with 57 second left

Washington (13-0) rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit to defeat Stanford behind James Edwards 25 points; Eddie Owens' 20 points paced Nevada-Las Vegas (16-0) to victory over Iowa State and North Carolina (10-1), with Phil Ford scoring 27 points, hit on 21 of 25 second half free throws to outlast Virginia.

Alabama (10-1), trailing 38-27 at halftime, outscored Auburn 29-8 in the first 12 minutes of the second half and hung on behind Leon Douglas' 19 points to defeat the Tigers and St. John's (11-1), after leading by just 27-25 at halftime, got 13 second half points from Cecil Rellford to defeat the Owls.

Elsewhere, No. 11 Rutgers walloped Fordham 93-55, No. 12 Tennessee edged No. 19 Kentucky 90-88 in overtime, No. 14 Notre Dame whipped Manhattan 88-71, Oregon upset No. 15 Southern California 77-72, No. 16 North Carolina State nipped Rollins 79-75, Providence upset No. 17 Louisville 63-60 and No. 20 Iowa squeaked by Minnesota 71-68.

up in the exclusive four-player AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Chris tournament, double faulted at Evert admits she was once at a set point to lose her advantage psychological disadvantage and concentration. against her chief competitor

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The boys 400 freestyle relay

Scott Smith was fifth in

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"I thought I really gutted it out in the second set," said Miss

Evert. "I thought if she had won the second set she would have won the match. She was jumping around the court like she could have lasted three more hours." In the consolation match earlier in the day Martina Navratilova defeated Virginia Wade, 7-6, 6-0, with Miss Navratilova capturing \$15,000 and Miss Wade \$10,000.

**Flyers Whip** Soviet Team

owns a 14-9 advantage. "I used to be nervous when I PHILADELPHIA (UPI) played Evonne," said Miss The Soviets found the Phila-Evert. "Now I'm very condelphia Flyers home ice colder fident. I just don't worry about than their hometown of Moscow Sunday as they met the Stanley "I'm taking more chances Cup champions in a game which with her now and playing more almost didn't get through the aggressively and the results

first period. At stake was the reputation of "I have played her cautiously the National Hockey League, before and have lost. I like to go pitted against that of Russia, to the net more because it is where the Soviet Union is exciting and it is challenging to turning out some of the most talented players in the world. Her confidence was showing

**MVC Standings** 

WEDNESDAY: Evansville 44 Southern Illinois 76. THURSDAY: Bradley 101 Loyola 54: West Texas 75 Tulsa 59: Wichita 81 Memphis 70. SATURDAY: Tulsa 99 Bradley 87: Drake 79 New Mexico State 72: Southern Illinois 61 Wichita 59. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE MONDAY: New Mexico State at Southern Illinois (conf.). THURSDAY: Southern Illinois at Bradley (conf.): Louisville at Tulsa: SATURDAY: North Texas at Bradley: Drake at Louisville; West Texas at Wichita (conf.).

# **Unknowns Star in Bowl Victories**

#### By FRED McMANE **UPI Sports Writer**

The post-season college football All-Star game extravaganza, which gives seniors a final chance to demonstrate their skills to the pro scouts, once again proved to be a valuable showcase for some of the nation's lesser-known talents. Virtual unknowns such as Tyrone Wilson, Jeb Blount, Don Bitterlich and John Woodcock increased their stature in the eyes of the pro scouts over the

weekend with outstanding performances in All-Star competition. Wilson, a 6-foot-1, 206-pound running back from Michigan

**PHS's Lemons Makes SWC Blue-Chip List** 

Frankie Lemons, all - district linebacker from Pampa, and Amarillo Palo Duro noseguard Wesley Roberts, were named to the Southwest Conference blue chip list, along with 14 other Texas high school football players, by the conference's coaches. Lemons, a 200 - pound senior whose brother, Billy, is a guard at Texas A&M, started every game this season after missing most of last year with a leg injury.

WHITE DEER - White Deer.

tied 27 - 27 by Adrian at the end

of the third quarter, outscored

the visitors in the fourth period

to grab a 37 - 35 win and the boys

championship of the White Deer

Invitational Basketball

In the girls championship

game, Jill Rankin and Tammy

Arrington combined for 51

points to lead Phillips to an easy

while Adrian's girls edged White

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Deer 49-41 for third place.

74 - 36 win over Groom.

Tournament Saturday night.

State, ran for 118 yards, scored a the ball only 12 or 13 times a game, said he hoped "the way I touchdown and was named his team's most valuable player Saturday while leading the North to a 21-14 victory over the South in the American Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

everything just seemed to come Wilson's 118 yards rushing together," Wilson said. In the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, was more than the 113 yards on the ground recorded by all the the stars were supposed to be. South backs and was more than the running backs such as Oklahoma's Joe Washington and half the 222 total for the North. All-America Chuck Muncie but Blount, a pro-type passer from the hero turned out to be Tulsa, was the star player for the South in the American Bowl, Bitterlich, a 5-foot-8, 175-pound placekicker from Temple who completing 14 of 20 passes for was the smallest player on the 150 yards, including a 13-yard scoring toss to Willie Collins of field.

Bitterlich, who booted an Bethune-Cookman. Wilson, who normally carries NCAA record 21 field goals this

season but received less publicity than All-America Chris Bahr of Penn State and Dave Lawson of Air Force, kicked three field goal to pace the East

played" will help in the pro

draft, a feeling echoed by

"From the time I got here

to a 16-0 victory over the West. Two of Bitterlich's kicks came from 46 yards out to set a Hula Bowl record. The old mark was 40 yards set three years ago by Mark Williams of Rice.

"I didn't think I had a Howard Twitty, former PGA particularly good day today." champ Dave Stockton and Tom said Bitterlich. "I know, and the Weiskopf twice to win by three folks back home know I can kick strokes with a final round 68. better than that. "When I came up to the 16th One of the big stars for the green, the crowd gave me a big West, which failed to win for the cheer," Miller, 28, who now has sixth straight time, turned out to won \$987,152 and needs only be a member of the Hawaii \$12,841 to become golf's youngteam, 6-3, 250-pound John est and ninth millionaire, said. "That made me feel good, but, if **Bucks Win Tourney** I was them, I would have been rooting for someone else. I'm surprised they aren't tired of By Slipping by Adrian seeing the same guy win again." The 68, a score Miller predicted he would shoot to win. gave him a 72-hole total of 14-championship win, while Joe under-par 274 and a three-shot triumph over Twitty, a 1972 Freeman and Eddie Milton added nine and eight points. graduate of Arizona State, who respectively. also had a final round 68 to win Totarjouis – Adram 13, while Deer 18, fouled out – none. PHILLIPS (girls) 25 43 54 74 GROOM 6 13 25 36 Phillips – Jill Rankin, 13 · 2 – 28; Tammy Arrington, 11 · 1 – 23; Debra Rankin, 7 · 3 – 17; Jan Lawson, 1 · 2 – 4; Clandy McClellan, 1 · 0 – 2. TOTALS 33 · 8 – 74. Guards: Kim Arrington, Janet Morris, Barbara Graves, Sandra Schroeder, Jan Lawson. GROOM – Marcia Krizan, 8 · 6 – 22; Kim Brumley, 1 · 0 – 2; Connie Crowell, 5 0 – 10, TOTALS 15 · 6 – 36, Guards: Sandra Smith, Toni Brailey, Donna Reed, Sherri Smith, Julie Ledwig. Total fouls – Phillips 13, Groom 13; fouled out – none. \$22,800, his biggest paycheck Miss Rankin scored 28 points, Miss Arrington 23 and Debra since joining the tour last year. Rankin 17 as the Blackhawks Miller, who won the Tucson used their awesome balance to last year with a 25-under-par outclass Groom. Phillips led 43 score of 263, said he would have 13 at halftime. liked a big lead going into the The consolation champions, final round because he feels that who were decided Saturday once he gets on top he can win. afternoon, were Allison's boys As it was he and Watson started Total fours ouled out - none. Third Place the last 18 tied for second, a shot behind Weiskopf, who DRIAN (girls) 15 23 31 49 (HITE DEER 8 22 26 41 A — Tammie Duram. 17; WD — Sandra ADRIAN (girls) WHITE DEER eventually finished third at 278 and won \$14,200. 6 13 27 35 13 19 27 37 Davis, 25. PHILLIPS 12 33 45 72 "It was close," Miller said. "I CHANNING 8 21 4 52 P - Jeff Yarbrough, 17: C - Joel Banks. played my game, and the other

tackles. Woodcock. Woodcock had a game-high 12 unassisted tackles Selmon, expected to be taken either first or second in the pro and six assists and also recovered three fumbles.

Oddly, however, Woodcock was not voted the game's outstanding defensive player. That honor went to All-America defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, who sacked the quarterback twice and also had six unassisted and six assisted

played superbly in the weekend all-star contests. Others who performed well were Craig Penrose of San Diego State, Cornelius Greene of Ohio State, Richard Todd of Alabama and All-America Gene Swick of

# King of Tucson **Miller Conquers Tournament Again**

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) -Johnny Miller almost felt bad about winning the \$200,000 Tucson Open Sunday for a near record third straight time.

The young Californian charged in front on the third hole of the final round, then fought off challenges by British Open champ Tom Watson, young

guys fell back. I never once felt I had it locked up, but once I made that birdie putt on the 16th, I

knew I was in pretty good shape. I feel anytime I get in front by two strokes. I have an excellent chance to win." By winning, 'Miller became

**Buffaloes**, S. Illinois **Only MVC Unbeatens** the seventh player in history to win the same tournament three straight years. The record is four consecutive triumphs, and **By United Press International** only MVC game to date and Southern Illinois put together its West Texas State has been that was set by Walter Hagen in second conference victory having a hard time grabbing the SWC Standings 1920s without a loss by squeaking past pollsters' attention this year, but By United Press International SEASON W L Pct. Pf **NBA** Standings Wichita Saturday night in the Buffaloes have certainly Carbondale, 61-59. been the subject of some stares **By United Press International** around the Missouri Valley A 25-foot jump shot by Mike **Eastern Conference** Glenn with two minutes, re-Conference. **Atlantic Division** maining gave Southern Illinois a The Buffs opened their MVC W. L. Pct. G.B. campaign last week with a 75four-point lead and proved to be Boston 24 11 .686 the winning basket. Wichita's 59 conquest of Tulsa to run their attempt to tie the game with season record to 10-1. Philadelphia 25 13 .658 Although West Texas rethree seconds remaining failed when Calvin Burton's jump shot ceived modest support from Buffalo 22 17 .564 from the corner missed the coaches around the nation last New York 19 23 .452 mark week, they have yet to pick up **Central Division** enough votes to move into the W. L. Pct. G.B. The Salukies jumped in front top 20. Washington 21 17 .553 by as many as 13 points in the But for now the object is not so Cleveland 21 18 .538 1/2 first half with Wichita's 6-10 much the polls as it is the MVC Atlanta 18 18 .500 2 center Robert Elmore on the race and after the first full week Houston 18 18 500 2 bench with three fouls. of league action there were only New Orleans 17 19 .472 The loss left Wichita with a 1two teams left unbeaten in Western Conference 1 league mark, a record shared conference action. **Midwest Division** by Bradley and Drake. West Texas' win was in its W. L Pct. G.B. Milwaukee 17 21 .447 **Harvester Swim Team** Detroit 15 21 .417 Kansas City 13 26 .333 412 **Grabs 7th in TT Meet** Chicago 11 26 .297 51/2 Pacifie Division.

passer last fall, completed 12 of draft next month, was one of 15 passes for 303 yards and three several "name" players who touchdowns while leading the

North to a 42-35 victory over the South in Sunday's Senior Bowl Game at Mobile, Ala. A husky 6foot-3, 213-pounder, Penrose will probably be the first quarterback picked in the pro draft

Penrose, the nation's leading

Greene, who played poorly in Ohio State's loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl Game, was voted the outstanding back in the Hula Bowl when he rushed for 133 yards on eight attempts and

passed for another 43 yards. Swick, the nation's secondleading passer this past season, also demonstrated some precision passing by hitting on nine of 15 for 124 yards and two touchdowns as the backup to Penrose in the Senior Bowl.



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fifth in consolation in the 100 LUBBOCK - Pampa High's swim team, led by Ted Brown back. Gibson earned sixth in the who place first in the 500 and 200 100 breast and set a new freestyle events, finished Harvester record. seventh in the field of 22 teams at the Texas Tech Swim Meet team of Weyandt, Tim Saturday at the Texas Tech Anderson, Matt Hudson and

University poll. Julie Harkrader won the only girls' medal for Pampa, placing sixth in consolation in the 100 butterfly. She set a new Pampa

The Pampa boys 200 medley relay team of Brown, Bennie Fallon, Ronnie Gibson and Gary Smith was fifth and set a new

Smith was third in consolation in the individual medley and sixth in the 100 backstroke. David Weyand of Pampa placed respectively.

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**Bowling Results** 

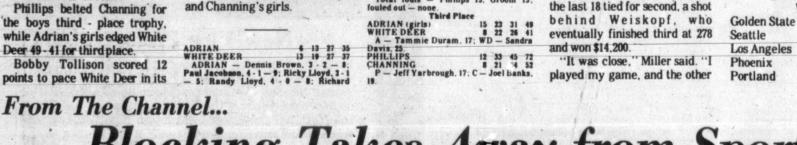
HITS & MRS COUPLES First place team - Fery's Texas Cafe - Miami High team series - Fery's Texas Cafe (2502)

High team game - J. Co's (873) High indiv. series - Gerald

Vaughn (586), Dorothy Osborne (556)

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# **Hightower Reflects Local Interests**

We Hold These Truths ...

A Chronicle of America

#### **By BILL CHOYKE** Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - In his first year in the House, Rep. Jack Hightower, D - Vernon, representing the 13th congressional district in the Texas Panhandle, has spent much of his time answering

mail, handling constituent problems and watching out for the Panhandle's oil, natural gas and farming interests.

Such work does not make him accomplishment this year." stand out as a legislative leader. said Hightower, who upset incumbent Rep. Robert Price in In fact, Hightower acknowledges that in his first 12 1974. "I feel we've had some months in Congress he has measure of success in that maintained a low legislative area.' profile. His work is aimed at Although he has not formally announced his desires to seek making the people back home happy and, of course, assuring reelection, privately he said he

will run again. A member of both the House "I think developing lines of communication with my Agriculture Committee and the constituency has been the Small Business Committee, biggest challenge and Hightower receives favorable

marks from those who work with him, although his personal input into legislation has been minimal.

"He's brought a number of problems to the attention of the staff," said a staffer on the House Small Business Committe. "I'd say he has been very effective, very attentive in committee.'

Hightower has not been successful in getting legislation that he has strongly supported

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into law; however. For instance, consumption and improve he backed a farm bill last spring marketing and production methods. However, the House which would raise wheat, corn and cotton target prices. After recently rejected a House the bill was vetoed by President Senate conference committee Ford, Hightower and other version of the bill after the backers of the bill failed in a American Farm Bureau move to override the veto. Federation opposed it.

Hightower, a conferee, sided The Vernon Democrat also with the cattle interests during has supported enactment of the the conference committee Beef Research and Promotion sessions, according to House Act, aimed at creating a Agriculture Committee sources. national beef board that would develop ways to promote beef One of the key areas of

disagreement between the House and Senate versions of the beef research bill was the makeup of the board. Senate conferees believed that consumer interests should be represented on the panel. House members, including Hightower, did not.

However, he did go along with a plan that in effect put. consumer representation on the board, but only in an advisory capacity.

**'Liberal Quotients** 

"Hightower is generally more reflective of the producing sector of agriculture than the consumer viewpoint," said a

committee staffer. "He is more reflective of the (cattle) producers and the wheat farmers."

The same pro-producer stance could be said to charaterize Hightower's position on oil and natural gas matters.

# **Texas** Capitol News

AUSTIN, fex. (UPI) - Happenings in the Texas Capitol: Speaker Bill Clayton's plan to

reduce the House payroll by 50 per cent has caused a remarkable increase in the efficiency of employes, the chairman of the House Administration Committee says.

Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, said House employes are staying busy in hopes of keeping their jobs. They are also tattling on persons who are not busy, Laney said.

"I get calls nearly every day from somebody saying how hard

they're working, but saying if we need to fire somebody there's someone down the hall who never does anything," he said.

A subcommittee appointed to supervise the staff reduction plan concedes the staff reductions will probably be consider-

## **O'Hair Son Enters** Race

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Bill Murray, the one-time Boston student whose protest led to the U.S. Supreme Court ban on compulsory school prayers, is running for Congress as a Republican.

Murray, eldest son of atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, filed with the state GOP headquarters as a candidate for the 10th Congressional District. seat now held by Rep. J. J.

ably less than 50 per cent, although that figure is a "goal."

Some senators have expressed concern their colleagues, who act as jurors in the impeachment trial of District Judge O.-P. Carrillo, do not always stay in the Senate chamber during testimony. Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, noted Tuesday 10 of the 31 senators were absent when the afternoon session began, as

were 10 of the 11 members of the House Board of Managers. "I see we're missing about \$330 worth of House mana-

gers," Traeger quipped, referring to the \$30 a day expense allowance the managers have drawn since August.

While senators spent the first three days of last week hearing evidence in the impeachment trial and determining if Senate

Secretary Charles Schnabel would be kept on the payroll, a sign on the door of the Senate

chamber advised visitors: "Senate chamber closed due to construction.'

The remodeling in the chamber had to be stopped for the session, but workmen can still be heard hammering and drilling in adjoining rooms.

Special prosecutor Terry Doyle, hired by the House to present the impeachment case against Judge O.P. Carrillo in the Senate, was criticized earlier for his handling of witnesses.

When testimony began last week, the questioning was done by Assistant Attorneys General Liz Levantino and John Odom. Doyle, paid \$300 a day for his

work, is still considered in charge of the House's gresenttion however.

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winters Gardner says he may have been the first person to spot the smew

### **Offers** Class

Americans for Democratic Action Saturday rated the,"liberal quotient" of 12 men it said were possible 1976 presidential candidates. Sen. Edward M.

members of Congress either seeking or frequently mentioned for the major party nominations this year. Candidates, who never served in

Congress were not rated. bers of Congress for liberalism yearly, gave top ranking to four senators who are not active composite score of 92 out of 100; and Sens. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, 87: George McGovern. Humphrey, D-Minn., 83. Humphrey and Muskie made up the losing 1968 Democratic ticket; McGovern was the unsuccessful 1972 presidential candidate.

Among announced to the wife of the suspect. She Llovd Bentsen, D-Tex., 40; and told police the suspect's house

an unannounced candidate, got a 76 rating and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, now an

not include candidates who leading the pack and Senators never served in Congress former Govs. Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter, and Terry Sanford, Govs, George Wallace and Milton Shapp and Sargent Shriver.

In its covering news release with the ratings, ADA concluded that "all but two," of the Democrats "easily qualify as liberals, with Senators Edward Kennedy and Edmund Muskie

#### Henry Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen bringing up the rear." ADA broke down the ratings

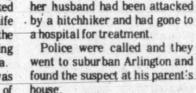
into categories, and found Jackson and Bentsen, with 23 and 43, lowest rated on foreign and military affairs. But in such categories as the economy and tax reform Jackson was among the most liberal while Bentsen had a 100 rating in the social services category.

The wife of the suspect said

# **Dismembered Body Found**

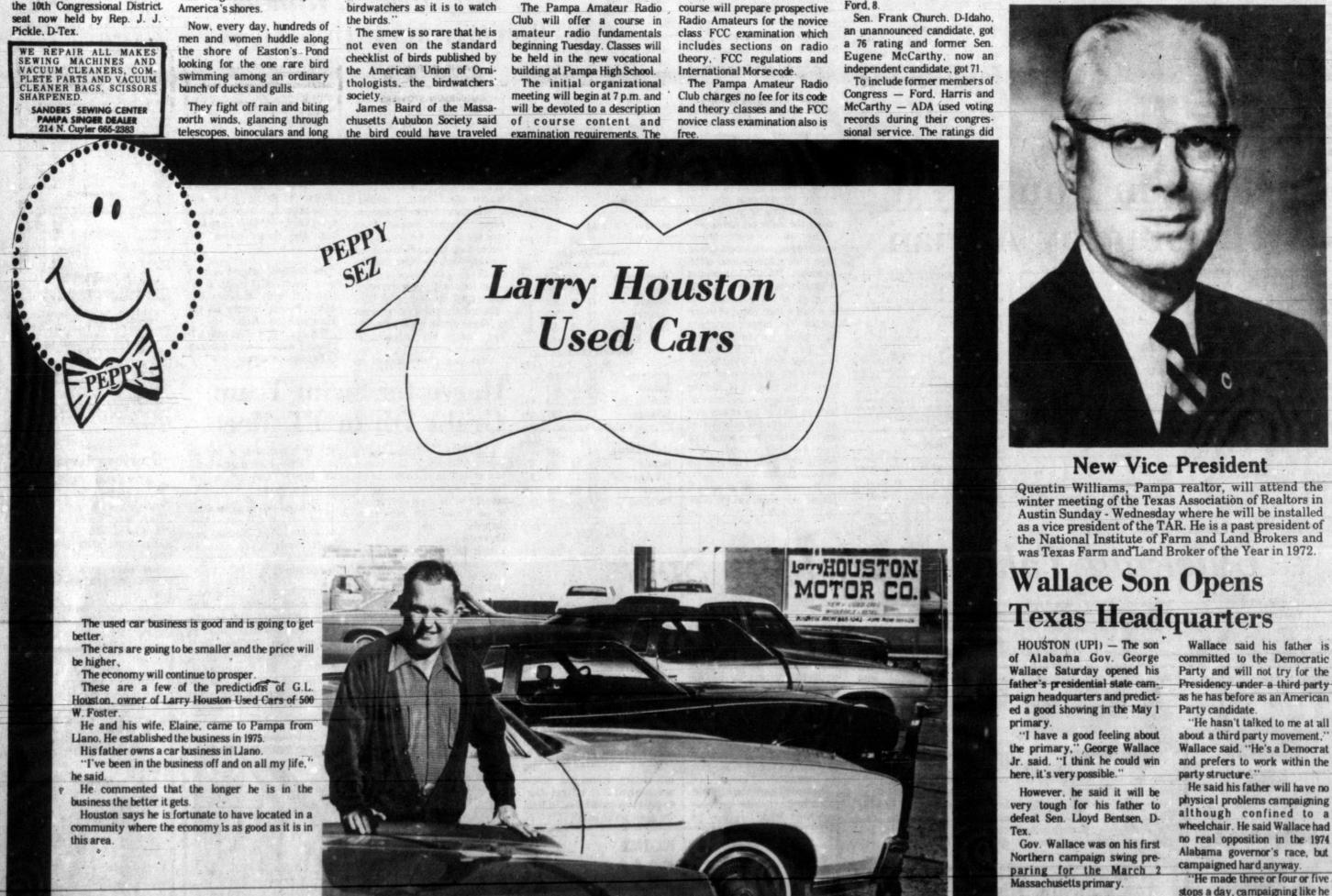
was full of blood: DALLAS (UPI) - Police said a man has confessed to shooting and killing a man who attacked him early Saturday with a knife and then dismembering the body with an ax and scattering the pieces in the suburban area. Officers said the victim was Robert William Ellege, 43, of Dallas. Police recovered Ellege's head and torso, but could

Charges were pending against the suspect. The incident began, the officers said, when the victim's wife found her husband's false teeth and glasses at the house and the television on, but the house empty. She said she went to a neighbor's house and talked



He told police that Ellege had come to his house and accused him of seeing his wife. He said. Ellege attacked him with a knife. Police said the suspect had a knife wound in the chest and a concussion.

The suspect then said he shot Ellege with a 22 caliber pistol and that, because the body was too big to move out of the house. he dismembered Ellege with an ax.





NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - If camera lenses while trading tales of previous rare bird you've seen one smew you've sightings. seen them all - at least in the This is good weather for idiot

United States. A smew is a whitish member of the duck family, and its normal range is from northern Finland to Siberia. But a smew was sighted Saturday on

blown across the Atlantic by a huge high-pressure system of winds. birdwatchers," says Lee But Gardner suggests he may Gardner, director of the Nor-

have gradually migrated across man Bird Sanctuary in neighboring Middleton. "Sometimes Radio Club it is as much fun to watch the

Hamilton, 19, will receive his commission as a captain in Hamilton the company, thus beginning his military career. On the 8th, Captain Thomas Knowlton of Connecticut leads a raid on a British encampment at Charlestown, Massachusetts - resulting in the killing of one Redcoat, the

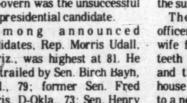
**Told for Candidates** WASHINGTON (UPI) -This week, on the 5th, New Hampshire becomes the first colony to adopt a written constitution; a governmental system based on it is promptly organized. On the 6th, the Provincial Company of New York Artillery is established; Captain

Kennedy, 'D-Mass., finished first; President Ford was last. The ADA report was based on the congressional voting of the dozen present and former

ADA, which rates all memcandidates - Kennedy, with a D-S.D., 84; and Hubert

candidates, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arjz., was highest at 81. He was trailed by Sen. Birch Bayn. Dind., 79; former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., 73; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., 63; Sen.

# not locate his arms or legs.



Larry Houston

for his father in previous races and heads the Wallace youth movement. He currently attends Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., and plans to go to law school.

was losing." Wallace said. "I

think he did it to prove to himself

and the people he still could do

Wallace, 24, has campaigned

Wallace and Hall Timanus,

chairman of the Texas Demo-

grats for Wallace, opened the

headquarters and said a petition drive was underway to

qualify convention delegates in

each of the 31 senatorial.

campaign." Timanus told a

crowd of about 75 at the opening. Of Texas' 130 delegates to the Democratic National Conven-

tion in New York next summer,

98 will be elected on the primary

ballot and 32 will-be selected at a state convention in June.

"We're ready to launch the

districts.

Following law school, he said he may seek political office in Alabama.

"It's a possibility," he said. "I may someday, but I plan to finish law school first."



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GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) -J.W. Campbell is a cautious man. He walks on the sunny side of the street when strolling home for lunch or his ears freeze.

Campbell's caution is understandable. Noontime temperatures far below zero are normal in this tiny college town in the southern Colorado Rockies. At least once weekly in winter the town is the coldest in the nation.

The 3,500 town residents and students at Western State. College cope with hair dryers. bonfires, parkas and humor. The college newspaper is called the "Top of the World."

"This last week it was 30 below when I woke up but it warmed up to about 20 below by 8 a.m. or so," said Campbell, faculty advisor for the school newspaper.

"I usually walk home at lunch The ear on the sunny side of my head is nice and warm but the ear on the sunny side is cold as a matter of fact, it's frozen.

"Whoever it was who wrote 'Springtime in the Rockies' wasn't in Gunnison."

The town's elevation is 7,700 feet and it is surrounded by mountains.

"It's kind of a bowl effect," said a National Weather Service spokesman. "The cooler air at the mountain top level just settles downhill."

The other day, two coeds living in a trailer had to use a hair dryer to get to class because ice formed from overnight humidity had frozen the front door shut.

On his way to work, dean of students William Hutchins passed a student burning a bonfire beneath his car so his. engine would start. Hutchins said he didn't know whether "he got it started or the car burned

Last fall, a Chinese student from Taiwan enrolled in the school but packed his bags and went home when winter set in.

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Spring is not the best month in Gunnison," said Campbell. Campbell and Hutchins said students didn't seem to mind the temperatures because they were fans of winter sports or just liked to brag about it once they returned home for the summer.

"It becomes a matter of pride," said Campbell. "Anyone who can survive in this temperature is proud of it."

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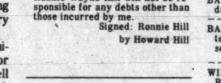
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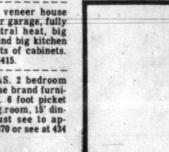
NICE 3 bedroom, built ins, fully carpeted, fenced and garage. E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity 3 BEDROOM House for sale, 2 baths, fully carpeted, big kitchen, large carport, and garage. \$17,500 669-9734. BEDROOM and den or 3 bedroom. Corner lot. Payed street. FHA ap-proved. Inquire 412 Rider. HOLLY LANE. 3 bedroom, 2 full

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