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# 45 grain silos explode in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Rescuers burrowed through tons of shattered concrete and twisted steel today, looking for 13 men feared crushed in the rubble of a massive grain elevator explosion that may have killed as many as 34 per-

SON S. So far, crews working through the night under cerie, high-intensity spotlights had recovered 21 bodies from the wreckage of 45 silos which blew

up in quick succession Thursdav

Ten injured men were taken to local hospitals, where six remained in critical condition todav The missing were believed

receiving late reports of other trapped under wreckage where missing persons who worked the elevator's two-story control for subcontractors doing work building and lunchroom of the at the elevator. Continental Grain. Co's eleva-Federal, state and local offe-

tor complex used to be. The cials began investigations into building was flattened by flying why the silos blew up Thursday chunks of concrete and steel morning, firing in chain reacfrom a weighing station tion like huge Roman candles.

perched atop the 130-foot silos. The initial theory blamed spon-Until early today, the total of taneous combustion of the fine. dead and missing had been set highly volatile powdered grain at 25. But sheriff's deputies dust

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said they increased the number The constant threat of exof possible victims to 34 after plosion at grain elevators is so great that even telephones are specially sealed to prevent sparks.

> Waves of smoke seeped from the shattered silos for hours after the blast. The explosions destroyed 45 of the 73 silos which, along with the office

buildings, made up the elevator sissippi River levee, some of complex. More than 50 men were work-

ing at the complex when the explosion came at 9:10 a.m. two hours after the shift had changed and departing workmen had picked up their Christmas turkeys, a traditional gift from the company.

Turkeys for others were stored in a warehouse which was turned into a makeshift morgue. Families of the missing men gathered along the nearby Mis-

in the rubble, looking for survithem braving the biting wind vors - or, more likely, bodies. for much of Thursday night.

digging continued by hand with "I just hope they find him chunks of concrete passing and he's alive," said one womalong a human chain. an whose husband was missing. 'First I kind of broke down, but after a while I began to brace and just hope he's alive."

Michael Gavron, a federal grain inspector from Wilmington, Del., was standing on the deck of a ship about 200 yards

When a body was spotted, the

Bulldozers and towering from the blast. cranes scraped away large "I heard an explosion and hunks of debris. Occasionally, turned around," he said. "The the equipment stopped and a only thing I saw was big flames rescuer peered into a dark hole

jumping up from the top of the whole elevator

"All I can say is the structure is tons and tons of reinforced concrete and steel and it was down to the ground in little bits and pieces - little rocks."

The blast could be heard throughout the metropolitan area. Across the river, animals at New Orleans' Audubon Park Zoo cried hysterically. A black cloud of dust and debris tower-

ed 500 feet into the air.

## **Carter warns farmers** of consumer backlash

dent Carter is warning farmers president said Thursday. "But besieging his hometown with pickup trucks and tractors in a demonstration for higher prices that triggering a consumer backlash will hurt them.

By the score, the farmers were converging on Plains today, asking to see Carter personally about their demands. The president's spokesman, Rex Granum, said Carter hadn't decided whether to meet with the farmers

"As long as farmers let the consumera know they have got to day's demonstration "a

### Grand jury to hear facts in jail hanging

fore.

A grand jury was convened at just feel that all the facts should 10 a.m. today in the Gray County Courthouse "for the purposes of inquiring into the facts and circumstances surrounding the

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Presi- a problem, that is good," the peaceful protest." He told reif they ever turn the consumers the holidays, and there'll be a against them, they will be lot of traffic. We don't want worse off than they were beanybody to get hurt."

The protest by farmers, some of them on strike, resembled a "tractorcade" that paralyzed this little country town Nov. 25. Estimates of the number of row tractors in that demonstration ran to 20,000. They brought traffic to a standstill. processing plant.

State strike leader Leighton Kersey of Unadilla, Ga., called

be publicly presented."

The body of Russell was found

at about 6 a m Thursday

hanging in the day room of the

mountains of western Marvland porters: "We realize these are at the time.

During a brief exchange with reporters at the end of his walk and prepared statements after-Some of the tractors in town ward, the president said:

-He has made "all the decibefore sunup bore signs saying: "We're through working for sions" on the fiscal 1969 federal nothing" and "Eat today - you budget, which he will propose may not be as fortunate tomorto Congress next month. But he will take one more look at the They were parked along the budget summary when he reroad through town near Carturns to Washington. He "absoter's old peanut warehouse and lutely" intends to balance the budget by the end of his first

Most of the demonstrators. term in 1981. however, drove pickup trucks. -He is putting the "final "It's too cold to drive the tractouches" on an executive order tors," one said. Some of the carrying out his reorganization farmers in the last demonstraof the nation's intelligence tion reportedly suffered frostagencies, giving CIA Director Stansfield Turner budget

authority over all of them. -He thinks it is "regrettable" that Congress adjourned without completing action on his energy program.



death of Ricky Dale Russell" in the Gray County Jail Thursday. according to District Attorney Harold Comer

Comer told The News he was convening the grand jury at the request of Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who told The News Thursday that "I think it's the thing to do. Nothing like this has ever happened in my 27 years as sheriff of Gray County, and I

vivid account of the last proand all indications were that test he'd committed suicide. "I knew you were for them,

bite

During a stroll down Main

Street on Thursday to wish old

friends Merry Christmas, the

president dropped in on his

cousin, state Sen. Hugh Carter.

at his antique shop, and got a

The president was at his

David retreat in the

Russell had been booked into the senator told the president. jail on Nov. 8, 1977, after his "but it was hard for me to probation on delivery of they were a little angry. They controlled substances had been wanted you down here. They revoked started shouting, you know, 'We

Comer said he felt there would want Jimmy. We want Jimmy be very few witnesses called. Where is Jimmy?" and that the grand jury's deliberations would be "short." Camp

News prints

### early edition

The regular Sunday edition of The Pampa News is being prepared early and will be delivered Saturday morning instead of Sunday morning. It will allow carriers and employees of The News to spend Christmas Eve with their families.

Subscribers who have not received a paper Saturday morning can call 669-2525 between 7 and 9:30 a.m. and one will be delivered. Merry Christmas.



### Christmas at day care center

Approximately 50 children at the Community Day Care Center were treated to a Christmas party Thursday with a surprise visit from Santa. Alisha Withers, daughter of Mrs. Teresa Withers

inspects the present she received. The Christmas tree was donated by Life Underwriters and parents brought the refershments.

(Photo by John Nooncaster)

### Lone eagle diverts barge canal

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) - A lone baid eagle and bureaucratic red tape have combined to increase the costs of dredging the Victoria Barge eagles?. Canal

And King Fisher, the owner we have got to have more

doing the work, is upset. Fisher's immediate problem "What do we want to do in is a bald eagle whose nest is this nation - make money for located about a quarter of a our people or make more mile from the canal. Officials he said Thursday. have told Fisher he can't do "I'm in favor of ecology, but any work on a 7,000-foot section

of a Port Lavaca dredging firm brains than this. until the eagle's eggs hatch and Gas pricing deadlocked; energy bill chances slim

WASHINGTON (AP) - The natural gas pricing deadlock which stalled congressional action this year on President Carter's energy program may scuttle his chances of getting a comprehensive energy bill next veat

A number of key congressmen say they doubt whether the natural gas stalemate can ever be broken, at least with the current makeup of Congress, and suggest the dispute may simply be dropped.

"We may not have a gas bill. I'm at wit's end as to where we go from here," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose effort to win support for a lastditch compromise was rejected 16-2 on Thursday by Senate energy conferees.

After the vote, frustrated members of the House-Senate conference committee recessed for the year. They had stayed in Washington after congressional adjournment because of a personal appeal by President Carter to try to reach agree-

next year. But so far, no one in Although the committee will either the administration or meet again in late January, Congress has been able to sugleaders were not hopeful that a gest a way to break the gasbreakthrough on the gas-pricing pricing deadlock. issue would come then, either.

Conferees already have ap-The stalemate is jeopardizing proved parts of the plan dealprospects for final congressioning with energy conservation. al action on the plan Carter industrial conversions from oil sent Congress last April to conand gas to coal, and electric serve energy through federal rate-setting. regulation and a series of taxes

Although Carter made retenon energy use. tion of price controls on natural The conference committee. gas a key part of his plan, Conwhich began the job of reconcilgress has been battling the ising wide House and Senate difsue of controls versus deregulaferences over the energy bill tion for more than 20 years three months ago, has been without reaching agreement. stalled since it took up the nat-Both House and Senate are ural gas portion on Dec. 2.

near evenly divided on the is-Some key members of the panel have suggested that the sue, with a slight edge in the House in favor of keeping cong a s-pricing legislation be trois and an equally thin mardumped - or at least put aside gin in the Senate for lifting - and Carter sent the fragments of his plan already tentathem

The House passed Carter's tively agreed to by conferees. plan to continue controls at That would be a blow to somewhat higher levels. But hopes by Carter and House the Senate voted to lift the leaders of getting a comprice ceilings after two years. prehensive national energy bill

the baby birds have learned to the government estimated the According to Fisher, if he

does not have the dredging finished on time, he will face a \$25,000 late fee plus a \$61-a-day penalty

Fisher said the \$1,535,000 project in the 22-mile canal was scheduled for completion in February

The contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers stipulated the firm was to avoid working in a bird's nesting

And Fisher said the project specifications called for starting at the end furthest from the disputed area, "otherwise we could have finished this area near the eagle's nest first."

Fisher said although the contract was let a year ago, he was stalled for months in beginning work because the government wanted to know why his lowest bid was more than

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### work to cost Then the government took 146

days to be sure Fisher's figures were accurate.

"We'll finish everything except that 7,000-foot area very shortly," Fisher said. "We'll have to pull our two rigs out and go somewhere else to work, then come back again in March. This is where the \$25,-000 comes in

Fisher isn't only upset about the cost. He says the tugboats in the canal make much more noise than his barges but no one's restricting them.

"We have mufflers on the barges," Fisher said. "The tugboats that run up and down the canal three or four times a day make two to four times more noise than we do.

The bald cagle is on the nation's rare and endangered species list

### **Inside today's News**



The forecast for today calls for mild and windy weather with a high today in the low 60's (17 degrees C.) and a low tonight near 40. (4 degrees C.) The high for Saturday will be near 60. (15 degrees C.) Winds will be from the northwest at 20 to 30 m.p.h. this afternoon, becoming 15 to 25 m.p.h. tonight and 25 to 35 m.p.h. on Saturday.

- Will Rogers, 1929

"The thing generally raised on

Christmas fun and fund raising

Angie Richardson, a junior at Pampa High School, poses with Santa, who spends the rest of the year disguised as John English, PHS counselor. The student council at high school, with the cooperation of costumed counselors, sold Christmas photographs to raise money for their coming projects.

(Photo by John Nooncaster)

ment before Christmas.



### The Pampa News

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James B. Cardwell,

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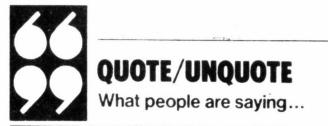
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#### Ian Smith

"I want to make it categorically clear that I have no intention of joining any fake so-called internal settlement talks by Smith and bis puppets.

Rhodesian nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo, discussing the talks that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith has started with black leaders inside the country.

'Men's magazines are only a tiny part of my business, but that's not the point The point is that Henson McAuliffe is messing around

### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1977. There are eight days left in the year Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, George Washington resigned as U.S. Army Commander-in-Chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Virginia On this date:

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede an area ten miles square for the seat of the national government

In 1805, the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, was born in Sharon, Vermont.

In 1941, American forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during World War II. In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

In 1962, the first of more than 1,100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift that followed payment of ransom

In 1972, an earthquake that struck Managua. Nicaragua, was reported to have killed up Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are to 10,000 people.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson, on his way home from a visit to Southeast Asia, held an unprecedented meeting with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

Five years ago: North Vietnam reported that 25 members of the country's military staff were killed in continuing U.S. air raids against Hanoi and Haiphong.

One year ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter announced his choices for three top positions Joseph Califano as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Theodore Sorenson as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency and James Schlesinger as a special assist-

ant on energy



"Why is it nobody ever finds anything wrong with liver and spinach?"

### Pity the poor bobcat

The bobcat ordinarily isn't the subject of much sympathy, but it's a different matter when the little predator gets mixed up with the federal government.

It turns out that one agency is trying to protect bobcats and another one wants to wipe them out. The pro-bobcat fellows work at the Endangered Species

Scientific Authority, which banned the export of bobcat pelts, apparently the demand for raw pelts by European fur salons is threatening the bobcat's survival. But the ban means nothing at the Interior Department,

which is continuing to kill bobcats as part of its predator control program. Government trappers killed 2,559 of the critters in 1975 and 1,500 last year.

Just another case of one paw not knowing what the other is doing.

### Hope in laughter





Dec. 24, 1977

There's a very valuable market for your knowledge and expertise this coming year. Someone may be looking for just what you have and be willing to pay,you well for it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Compassion and charity are strong in you today. Just make sure that the persons who benefit from your efforts are the ones for whom you intended them

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Know when to leave the party today. If you stay too long you may wear out your welcome and not be invited again

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Perhaps you're planning a quiet day with the family. Don't be surprised if guests you've forgotten you invited make the scene

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful. You are in a puckish mood today and others may not be. You may josh the wrong person and find your sense of humor doesn't amuse him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Choose your gifts wisely as to value and recipient today. You could easily offend by ignoring someone or showing up the gift given you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more attentive to your mate today than usual. If you're at a party, don't do the solo bit while he or she sits alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A small remembrance for coworkers is in order today. It doesn't have to be much, but they'll be looking forward to a token gesture

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in a festive mood today, but don't get too much caught up in the spirit of things. Being a mite too flirtatious could damage your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business or career interests should be subordinated at this time. Don't allow them to take you away from home and family toda

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There may be a loved one far away who would be disappointed not to hear from you today. If you have such a call to make, don't

let it slip your mind. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't decimate the family budget with last-minute-hasty purchases. Who needs postholiday headaches?

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be more than ready to take the bows for the decorations or the gifts today. Not

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my words, that the years of

your life may be many. Let

your eyes look directly

forward, and your gaze be

stright before you. Take heed

to the path of your feet, then

all your ways will be sure. -Proverb 4:10, 25, 26.

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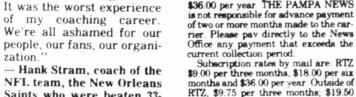
Samuel Butler, English

and instinct, not by rule."

"Life is like music; it must

Hear, my son, and accept





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with First Amendment rights. He's making us select what our readers can read - or we go to jail.

- Gweneth Mac. president of the Georgia Retail News Dealers' Association, commenting on the anti-obscenity drive in Atlanta led by Henson McAuliffe, the Fulton County Solicitor Gener-

'Syria believes any political activity, whether in Cairo or Geneva, would serve capitulatory schemes and be a coverup for plots. Syria refuses to participate in these plots at any stage.

- Svrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, discussing the projected Arab-Israeli negotiations.

"I am forced to give a more critical view of the Bible. The problem goes much deeper for me. The Bible was produced by a church that is a sexist church. It portrays women as weak, foolish, property of men Wickedness of women is worse than wickedness of men

- Sister Ann Patrick Ware, an executive with the National Council of Christian Churches, discussing sexism in the Bible.

### Berry's World



'But isn't keeping track of who's naughty and nice like having an enemies list?"

director of health physics at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, agreeing with Dr. Irwin Bross's claim that the National Cancer Institute did not renew Bross's research grant because his findings went against official Federal policy on radiation and nuclear energy.

"When you have an evil system like that, there will be deaths, and they are part and parcel of the system. I don't think anybody sat down and made a decision that he should be beaten to death. - Andrew Young, U.S. rep-

resentative to the United Naitons, commenting on the death of South African dissident Stephen Biko.

**Andrew Young** 

Briefly noted . . . **By Don Graff** 

> Turning the public's penchant for gambling to the public's benefit is itself a gamble, it appears

State-run lotteries have been spreading across the political landscape for years now More recently Las Vegas-style casino gambling has been coming into vogue in aging resort. communities Atlantic City is committed and Miami Beach is thinking about it.

The usual rationalization is that since people are going to gamble under any circumstances, society might as well recognize the fact and divert the proceeds to its own uses from the shady operators.

But does it really work that way?

A federal gambling study suggests not. Reporting on a three-year study of American gambling patterns - why, who and where - the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling finds that illegal activity tends to be even greater in states where some degree of legal gambling exists The conclusion is that a degree of legal gambling whets the appetite for more and increases the numbers of active gamblers and the rate of illegal as well as legal activity. In short, still more proceeds for more shady operators.

A clear majority of the adult population, 61 percent or some 88 million Americans, gambles to some degree. An even greater number - 80 percent of those responding to a nationwide survey - appears to approve of legalizing gambling to some extent

Does this suggest that for better or worse, and for public profit or loss, gambling is here to stay? You bet

### If it Fitz

**By JIM FTTZGERALD** For my first Christmas in the newspaper business, not long after the orginal production in Bethlehem, I decided I should write a modern Christmas story.

You know, one of those tinsel-teared fables where reindeer talk and an unmeltable snowman rescues a Barbie doll from the clutches of the meanest man in the supermarket.

Most newspapers publish such stories during the holiday season, in the same section with the 1.356.789th reprint of that column assuring Virginia, yes, there is a Santa Claus.

I thought I'd write a parody on The Three Wise Men, maybe something called The Three Wise Guys. Imstead of kings on camels, I planned hoods on motorcycles.

Instead of following a star, they'd be zoring in on one of those huge spotlights which swish across the sky, magnificently herlding the opening of a new shopping center

The three wise guys wouldn't be bringing gifts to an infant. They would be doing their Christmas shoplifting.

Trouble comes when a floor walker spots a protable TV hanging out of a wise guys black leather jacket. The floorwalker screams for the cops, and the three hoods head for the door. This is where the plot gets fat.

There's a pregent woman stuck in the revolving door with her husband. There was no room for them in the door. Get it? O.K. So right then I would have the woman's apathy comes into the story. You've heard about that.

A baby is about to be born but no one cares except the parents, Joe and Mary Schultz. People just curse and move on to the next door. At Christmas dinner the next day they'll get laughs with the story about "the fat dame stuck in the revolving door."

But the fleeing wise guys are in too big a hurry to switch doors. They burst right through unplugging Mary and Joe and throwing them into a snowbank.

"Oh, Joe," says Mary. "Oh, Mary," says Joe.

"Oh-Oh," says one of the three wise guys. "He's Joseph and she's Mary and she's pregant and this is Christmas Eve. I think

breath of 1,000 ogling shoppers.

this is some kind of a test. "Let's help 'em," says another wise guy. "It could mean time off for good behavior." Fortunately, in my story there is a plastic Nativity scene set up in the shopping center. The three wise guys quickly evict the statues and move Joe and Mary in. A boy is born, warmed by the

"I tell ya," says one woman, "it is amazing what they can do with robots these days. This is better than Disneyland."

I tried to come up with a happy ending to this modern Christmas story. Something like the three wise guys becoming better men for their experience and growing up to be Hart, Schaffner & Marx. But it wouldn't ring modern.

Instead I saw the Schultzes suing the shopping center for not providing a doctor in their Nativity scene.

The three wise guys are jailed by the American Medical Association for

One of the nicest things that could have happened to the world in this season was to see the leaders of Israel and Egypt recently talking and laughing - actually laughing - with each other.

There they were - Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menahem Begin - cyatting with each other on television and swapping jokes as though they were reliving war experiences at an American Legion convention.

And when Golda Meir, the former prime minister of Israel, sat down with the two and put her arm around Sadat like a mother talking to her son, joy walked on the scene accompanied by wisdom. Marijuana for all couldn't have brought the world a bigger high.

Where all this will end, nobody knows. The graveyard is full of good intentions. But it is much harder to start a war when tension has given way to laughter than it is when even the rattling of a snake can set off the sound of exploding bullets.

One begins to realize just how small the world has shrunk when it becomes clear that there is genuine interest among people all over the world in the outcome of these Mideast negotiations. As Begin and Sadat were talking, they could have

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### The three wise guys

practicing without a license. Blue Cross refuses to pay for an outdoor birth.

Fame ruins the Schultzes' marriage and they end up getting divorced on the Johnny Carson show. Their son grows up conceited and drowns while trying to walk to Cleveland on Lake Erie.

That's how my modren story would have been told, 25 years ago, if I had written it. But I didn't, I was afraid readers might think there were four wise guys. I didn't want to become known as a Christmas cynic. I would never get any presents.

So why mention it now? Partly to amuse, I guess, but maily to see if such kindergarden cynicism could possibly bug anyone in a civilization that hardly blinks at much more outrageous crimes committed against Christmas.

For instance, consider the most outrageous cynicism of all-the Christmas truce. Most wars have them. It was only the other day that the United States was participating in Christmas truces in Vietnam. Thanks to an ever-fat defense budget, the Pentagon is prepared to stack rifles during any future Christmas truce which might become necessary.

Generals order the troops to shoot the enemy on Dec. 24. If he's still wriggling on Dec. 26, shoot him again. But don't kill him on Dec. 25 because that is the birthday of Jesus Christ.

If you want ot know wheather to love your neighbor of leave her stuck in a revolving door, look at the calender. calendar.

That's the really modern Christmas story. But don't tell it to your family

been in Washington or Omaha or at a local school board meeting. And yet, it is difficult for us at this distance to understand the immensity of the chasm that these people are trying to cross.

For them to reach across a table and shake hands, it is the same as asking a bull to lie down on a red blanket. Nothing dies as hard as intolerance, and intolerance for each other - the Arab and the Jew - has been as much a part of their lives as hating red is a part of the bull's.

The days ahead will be crowded with danger. Danger for Sadat. Danger for Begin. Danger for anyone who will step forward and say that the Arab and the Jew should be friends.

But the Lord never promised that life would be easy when he gave it to man. There was a hint, wasn't there, that it might even be hard. And it is. Especially in the arid lands of the Mideast where a mousetrap hides behind every sand dune.

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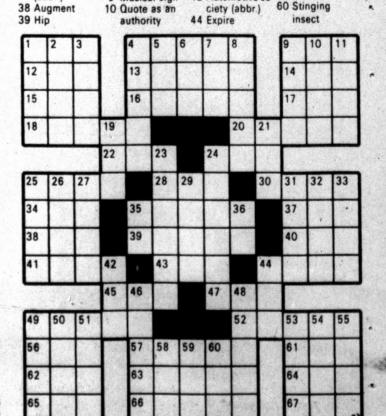
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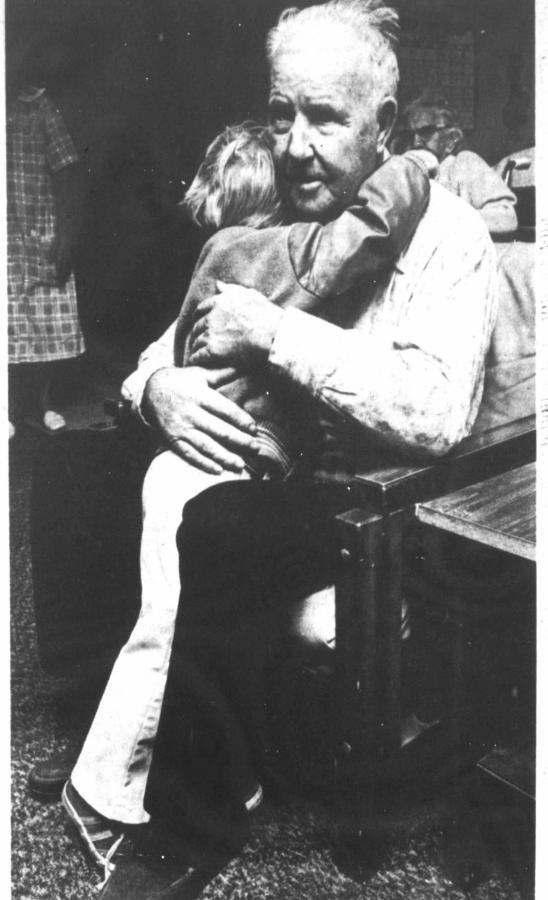




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### Sharing Christmas hugs

The 4 - and 5 - year - olds from Pampa Day Care Center Wednesday went Christmas caroling. They made two stops: Pampa Nursing Center and Leisure Lodge. The youngsters handed out cards which they made. Jeremy Olsen, 5, gives Jess Ferrell a Christmas hug.

(Pampa News photo)

## Mexicans holding gas for top dollar By TUM FENTON R3.65 per thousand cubic feet by ry out threats to abandon the Reforma petroleum fields near McAllen, Texas.

The government says the

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By TUM FENTON **Associated Press Writer** REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) -Officials ranging from President Jose Lopez Portillo to the mayor of this dusty border

town are saying Americans will have to pay top dollar for Mexican natural gas or do without The government is even

threatening to drop plans for construction of a pipeline through here that would deliver the gas to the United States, if the price isn't met.

Mexico is asking \$2.60 per 1,-000 cubic feet - a price linked with the cost of No. 2 heating oil landed in New York.

Six U.S. companies - Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., Florida Gas Co., Southern Natural Resources Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Tenneco, Inc. - are seeking to import the gas and tentatively agreed to the \$2.60 price in August. But they have refused to finnalize an agreement at that price pending approval by U.S. regulatory authorities, who are awaiting the outcome of congressional debate on President Carter's energy bill.

Carter has proposed a \$1.75 per 1.000 cubic feet ceiling on new natural gas produced in the United States.

A congressional conference has worked out a compromise plan for an annual increase of about 11 percent from next year until 1984, when a 15 percent annual hike could take effect. Estimates are this would put the price of natural gas at

An AP news special

The companies reportedly offered recently to sign a final agreement at \$2.16 per 1,000 cubic feet - the price at which Canadian natural gas is selling in the United States. Some economists say Mexico is in no position to hold out for

its asking price, much less car-

**31-pointer bagged** LAREDO, Texas (AP) -Travis Kelly's problem while deer hunting this week was deciding which deer to shoot as two stood in his line of fire. He made the right decision. The one he downed had a 31-

point set of antlers. Kelly, 47, of Quemado, Texas, said Wednesday that a taxidermist in Laredo offered to

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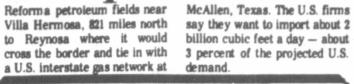
ing the hunt.

NICKELODEON mount the antlers for free just for the privilege of working on Kelly, who said he has shot PG his limit of deer for each of the past 20 years, was hunting on a friend's ranch near this South Texas city. Kelly said his

friend failed to bag a deer dur-ROGER MOORE Salutes the Customers AMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

Villa Hermosa, 821 miles north

to Reynosa where it would billion cubic feet a day - about cross the border and tie in with 3 percent of the projected U.S. a U.S. interstate gas network at demand.







### Young urges "rights" fight

Human Rights.

far too many abuses.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young urged U.N. delegates heading home from the General Assembly's 32nd session to make the next one a "high point" in the fight for human rights. He also criticized U.N. spending.

The session ended Wednesday with adoption of a record 1978-89 budget of \$985,913,000 -\$197.5 million higher than the 1976-77 budget. The vote was 119-9 with the Soviet Union and close allies opposing and the United States, Cuba, Romania, Israel, France and Italy abstaining.

Young complained the United Nations was spending too much on conferences and pet programs, and called for "financial stringency" in the coming vear

He spoke in one of the closing speeches of the three-month session, in which a resolution accusing Chile of human rights violations was adopted but another similarly accusing

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Uganda and a proposal for a high priority this organization's high commissioner for human concern for human rights and rights were shunted to the Hulet us resolve that next year's man Rights Commission. General Assembly will be a Young noted that next year high point for constructive colwould mark the 30th anniversalective action to advance this

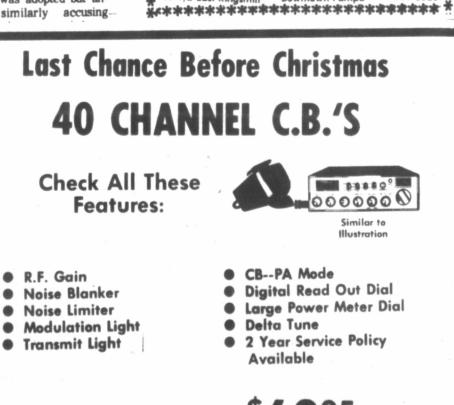
ry of the assembly's adoption vital cause of the Universal Declaration of Assembly President Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia, before "While there has been some banging down the final gavel at progress in human rights since 6:46 p. m. EST, said records were set by the assembly's 142 then, we still have a long way to go," he said. "There are still general-debate speakers, 131

"As we mark this significant and adoption of 161 of them anniversary, let us restore to without a vote.

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# Sea dumps may go boom

#### **By PETER MATTIACE Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Those mysterious booms high in the sky off the Atlantic Coast could be caused by expoding gas bubbling up from underwater garbage dumps, says one scientist

That is one theory. Others speculate that they are sonic booms or come from outer space.

New explosions were heard Wednesday night by several residents along the New Jersey coastline

"My whole house shook," said Ted Weeks, a fisherman at Barnegat Light. "Almost immediately the second report followed, but not near as

loud. It was very distinct. The whole of Long Beach Island, I'm sure, heard it. You had to be dead not to have heard it.

Two similar but stronger blasts startled residents from Connecticut to South Carolina on Dec. 2.

Scientists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., said its instruments recorded those booms and five more on Dec. 15.

The equipment did not register Wednesday's reported blasts.

The explosions have been accompanied by reports of lights in the sky, sometimes a luminous glow

suspects the sounds are sonic booms.

Dr. William Donn, head of atmospheric sciences at the Lamont-Dohery Observatory, said he was sure they are not sonic booms.

Gcean County, N.J., civil defense authorities said they had confidential information the blasts occurred in outer space. Federal officials discounted the outer space theory.

The garbage gas theory comes from Dr. Stanley Klemetson, environmental engineering researcher and associate professor of civil engineering at Colorado State University.

He said it is likely that a build-up of sludge deposits on the ocean bottom from dumping of

Dr. Edward Chiburif, assistant director of the Weston Observatory of Boston College, said he anaerobic gases such as hydrogen and methane. "As these gases accumulate beneath the sludge, sufficient quantity can collect to break

through the layer and rise to the surface of the ocean." he said. If warmer than the surrounding air, the gas will

rise into the atmosphere, he said.

"Natural static electricity caused by wind friction is sufficient to set off the explosions," Klemetson said.

Klemetson noted that the blasts have been occurring over the general area where refuse from large coastal cities such as New York is dumped

On the record

### **Highland General Hospital**

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Nelson.	Frank Caswell, Wheeler.
Mrs. Natividad Rodriquez, 729	George Gunter, Pampa.
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Baby Girl Rodriquez, 729 S.	Baby Girl Grange, White
Ballard.	Deer.
Charles Stowell, 1952	Mrs. Lillie Steele, 1807
Evergreen.	Dogwood.
Mrs. Marie Reed, 733 S.	Mrs. Emma Bradford, 2237
Barnes.	Dogwood.
Dismissals	
Mrs. Marjorie Boettner, 1704 Holly.	Richard Sandefur, 615 Scott. Mrs. Alice Harris, Canadian.
Baby Girl Boettner, 1704	Michael Minyard, 325 N.
Holly.	Banks.
Mrs. Cynthia Hawkins, 1716	Births
Charles.	Mr. and Mrs. Salvador
Baby Boy Hawkins, 1716	Rodruquez, 729 S. Ballard, a girl
Charles.	at 9:50 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 13 oz.

### Mainly about people

Lost in Shopping Center: Ladies Diamond Watch, Saturday. Sentimental value. \$50 Reward. Call collect 323-5222 (Adv.) New Year's Eve Dance, Optimist Club reservations. Call 665-2040 or 669-9276. (Adv.)-**Christmas** Eve candlelighting

schedules. services will be at First United

Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Public invited. The Pampa Independent

School District tax and business offices will be closed Monday and Jan. 2 in observance of the holiday season, according to Dwain Walker, director of the district's business services. City offices will be closed through Monday in observance

Monday, Jan. 2, in observance of New Year's, according to City Manager Mack Wofford In addition, the city's landfill will be closed all day today, although the fire and police department personnel will observe regular All Gray County offices with the exception of the sheriff's department were to close at

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noon today and will not re-open until Tuesday morning in observance of Christmas. A similar schedule will be followed for the New Year holiday, except that the Friday, Dec. 30, closing won't occur until 5 p.m. In addition, the Commissioner's Court will convene at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 2, to pay salaries.

### **Police report**

Pampa police responded to 43 calls during the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. Mrs. Gwen McClaren of Canadian reported that while her 1970 Lincoln Continental was parked at the Playboy Lounge someone slashed all four tires. Wesley Fleming of Pampa reported that his vehicle had been broken into while parked behind the Pampa Motel. Taken were nine boxes of motorcycle

magazines, a crescent wrench

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and a set of socket wrenches. Ruby Swanson of 905 E. Scott reported the burglary of her mother's residence by someone forcing the door open. Gibson's at 900 N. Duncan reported three juveniles took three pairs of cowboy boots.

They were valued at \$75. Two non - injury accidents occurred Thursday afternoon, one at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville and the other in the 300 block of N. Cuyler.

Stock market

# Hopes for peace may be too high

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) -President Anwar Sadat conceded today that his Christmas day summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin could be a failure. But he prayed for peace at a mosque on the banks of the Suez Canal.

Expectations are high in Egypt and Israel that the two leaders can lay the foundation for fast-moving negotiations

that will end the 29-year-old Middle East conflict. Israeli sources say Begin is bringing a new, still-secret proposal to the summit that should stimulate progress on the Palestinian issue.

"It is a new plan and contains new thinking," the sources said. "We expect to make progress on the Palestinian Arab issue after Sunday.

Names in the news

By The Associated Press WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) -"I'm not resigning from anything. I may even join something," was Hubert H. Humphrey's response when asked whether he plans to resign from the U.S. Senate because of his inoperable cancer.

The Minnesota Democrat, who arrived home Thursday, said he planned to be back in Washington within 10 days.

The four Humphrey children and their 10 children are expected to join Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, at Waverly on Christmas Day.

movies, give the kids a chance to see their parents when they were kids," he said. He added, chuckling, "These are the movies that used to bore the living daylights out of my friends.'

June 1972 break-in at the Democratic Party's national headquarters. He was a lookout in the bungled burglary. Hunt's first wife, Dorothy,

one grandson.

An official for Sea-Land Serv-"We're going to have home ices Inc., owner of the ship

was killed in a 1972 jetliner crash in Chicago. He has four children by that marriage and

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) -Trapped for two weeks in a cargo ship's hull, a young Army private from Memphis, Tenn. emerged in poor condition and was hospitalized, ship officials said.

"After that I am responsible to tell my people what had happened," he added. Sadat declared he hoped the historic meeting with the Israeli prime minister could keep

negotiations going. "I would always like to see the peace process in momentum. After the meeting we shall be in a position to tell what the next step in the peace process will be.'

As Sadat emerged from to-

"Maybe, why not," Sadat re-

plied. "Maybe, because there

is, you see, a most important

fact, this is that we shall be

very candid, and we shall be

putting everything on the table,

at least from my side.

day's prayers, he was asked if

despite the euphoria the sum-

mit could fail.

Asked whether he expected to see Israel withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, Sadat said: "For sure, the land occupied after 1967, and this is not a concession from the Israeli side at all. It is our land.'

Israeli and Egyptian officials at the Cairo conference, which recessed Thursday for the weekend, say the major stumbling block thus far has been the Arab demand for an Ara Palestinian state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. A ranking Egyptian official said Sadat received signs of Israeli flexibility from Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who met with him Tuesday and Wednesday, and from President Carter after his meeting with Begin in Washington last week. The official said despite Begin's oft-repeated rejection of an independent Palestinian state, Sadat has information from Carter and Weizman that he and the Israeli leader can agree at least on a basis for

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The tributes to Hubert Humphrey keep on pouring in. And the latest is from former President Richard Nixon: a \$1,000 donation to the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

John Whaley, project director for the institute, said Thursday that so far as he knew, the donation was not solicited by anyone associated with the in stitute's fund-raising effort.

Through a press aide, Humphrey said, "I was most grateful to the former president for his helpfulness and his interest.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Cornelia Wallace, in the midst of a divorce battle with Gov. George C. Walace, has been admitted to a Montgomery hospital in satisfactory condition

The hospital won't provide details, but Mrs. Wallace's lawyer, Ira DeMent, said she was suffering from "mental and physical exhaustion" when she was admitted Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace, 38, is scheduled to give an oral deposition to Wallace's attorneys next Tuesday in connection with the divorce case. Trial in the case is scheduled for Jan. 4.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - He may be just plain ole down home Billy to his friends, but to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Billy Carter is a celebrity, and that's bad news for Billy Beer.

Virginia prohibits the sale of any beer bearing an endorsement from "any prominent living person" on its label. Beer distributors wanting permission to distribute the new brand bearing the name of President Carter's brother, tried to convince the ABC that Billy is not prominent

MIAMI (AP) - Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has been married to Georgia schoolteacher Laura E. Martin. It was the second marriage for each.

Hunt, 59, and the bride, in her early 30s, exchanged vows in a brief civil ceremony performed by Dade County Judge Joseph Nesbitt at Hunt's home in northeast Miami

Only a few close friends and family members attended.

Hunt was paroled from federal prison Feb. 23 after serving 32 months for his part in the there

Economy, said Randy Feath ers, 17, and Randy Boutain, whose age and address were not known, stowed away in a large cargo container loaded

into the hull of the ship, which sailed from Rotterdam. The Netherlands. "They were on the ship approximately two weeks," Larry Wofford, terminal manager, said Thursday. "They had

climbed into an empty container and then held the door shut while it was being loaded. "When it was put below deck, the door evidently became lodged against another contain-

er and they couldn't get out." Wofford said the ship is more further negotiations than 900 feet long and can hold

large semi-trailer. "The container was empty and they didn't have anything to eat or drink. One of our dock supervisors heard them pounding on the door last night (Wednesday) and that's when

we found them. They were in pretty poor shape. A Sea-Land employee at the City of Houston Dock 17 said

the men told dock workers they had left their Army posts in West Germany "to catch a ride home for Christmas." The employee asked that his name not be used.

Feathers, suffering from dehydration, was in poor condition at Ben Taub Hospital. Boutain apparently was treated at the hospital, but was not kept overnight.

HOUSTON (AP) – The court baliff who had custody of the so-called Houston "Beer Belly Rapist" when he escaped Dec. 13 has been indefinitely suspended

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard said Thursday Deputy Bill Rudolph was suspended for actions in connection with the escape of Terrance O'Donnell from a county courtroom corridor following a hearing. O'Donnell apparently broke

the arm of a chair to which he was handcuffed. Officials said he was placed there instead of in a cell because he was scheduled to meet with an attorney.

O'Donnell was charged with 16 rapes. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment last October after he pleaded guilty to the June 27 aggravated rape of a 23-year-old sec-

retary Cherie Lewis, 25, a secretary, told police Thursday a man she identified as O'Donnell forced her to drive him to the New Orleans International Airport Wednesday before releasing her unharmed. Officials believe he may have boarded a flight

733 containers the size of a By RICK SCOTT **Associated Press Writer** SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Three developers are battl-

test

ing to build major new hotels in downtown San Antonio, where officials say at least 2,500 new rooms are needed to meet demand for conventions and tourists

No ground has been broken yet, and at least one of the proposed new hotel developers is expected to drop out of the con-

There has been much talk in

**Pilgrims trek to Israel** 

JERUSALEM (AP) - Jerusalem's hotels are jammed with Christmas pilgrims, many of them lured to the Hoiy Land by the blossoming of new hopes for peace.

"This year's Christmas will have a special character and nature," said Micha Gidron of the Israeli Tourism Ministry. The Israeli-Egyptian peace talks "will be feit at Christmas," he added.

Nearly 37,000 foreign Christians, 10 percent more than last year, are expected for Christmas. And since President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last month, bookings for next year "have been pouring in like rain," Gidron said.

He predicted a 20 percent increase next year in the 1977 record of a million visitors. About 15,000 pilgrims will be

in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve for the celebrations and services in the town where Christ was born. The Rev. George Halil, a

Greek Orthodox priest at the Church of the Nativity, feels there's a "good atmosphere" this year.

"For the first time in 10

### **Dolls for dolls**

Samantha McPherson's beaming smile tells the whole story of the Salvation Army's yearly distribution of dolls to children in the Pampa area. Samantha's doll was one of 72 dressed by volunteers from among senior citizen groups, the economics club at Pampa High School, and this year a teen - age church group. The volunteers dress the dolls in any way they like, and the Salvation Army then distributes the dolls. Capt. Bodell Heath of the Salvation Army is smiling because he got to hold both dolls for the picture.

tractive convention site.

space downtown.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

### **Developers fight over SA hotels**

recent years about building new hotels in downtown San Antonio. Since 1973, more than \$100 million in projects with more than 3,800 hotel rooms have been announced, but none has gotten past the drawing board phase The last new downtown hotel

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was the Hilton Palacio del Rio, built for the 1968 HemisFair. The city's impressive convention center, its scenic River Walk, historic missions including the Alamo and generally mild weather make it an at-

years there are signs of a solution to the problems of our region," he said. "This brings Christians closer to Bethlehem, and encourages Christians from the farthest corners of the earth to make an effort and come here for Christmas." As in the past 10 years of Israeli rule, troops and police will patrol the hilltop town of 40,000 Christians and Moslems south

of Jerusalem. Bethlehem will be sealed off to all visitors except those with special passes. Security may be tighter this year because of the opposition of militant Palestinians to Sa-

dat's solo peace effort. Nine choirs from the United States and Europe are assembling to sing Christmas Eve in Manger Square, in front of the Church of the Nativity.

The festivities begin at noon Saturday with a colorful religious procession led by Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppi Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem. He will also celebrate the midnight Mass in the crusaders' church built atop the site where tradition says Christ was born.

The 90-minute Mass will be televised live around the world.

cost \$39 million conventions have been stymied

by a shortage of quality hotel The major projects vying owned property.

> riott deal Council this week.

### Too much tragedy

ALEXANDRIA, Ky. (AP) -Judy Holliday's siege of sufferhunt

ing began with the Beverly hope, that's all I can say," said Hills Supper Club fire. It con-Mayor George Carmack, who tinued with the deaths of her had several hundred members brother, in a car crash, and her of the Kentucky National Guard father, at Thanksgiving.

This week her 5-year-old, blond-haired son, Keith, disappeared from in front of her home. Police fear he has been abducted or is dead from exposure in the below-freezing temperatures.

"It's just not right," said Katherine Goosman, the boy's heart-sick grandmother. She walks away." said she feels her daughter has

endured enough tragedy. Keith disappeared at noon Wednesday. A massive manhunt, involving helicopters and volunteers on horseback, failed to find any trace Thursday in a 100-square-mile area of wooded countryside 20 miles south of Cincinnati. Authorities said 1,blaze

The Marriott deal is tied to

season has dropped enough rain on northern California to give key weather stations above normal readings for the date for the first time in three years of drought

2 inches were recorded in 1976.

Alamo Plaza with the River

if the city approves the Mar-More than a half-inch of rain fell Wednesday and Thursday "For the record, we will not in Oakland and Sacramento, build the Omni if another hotel where the 1977 total stood at starts in 1978," and Omni proj-5.84 inches, compared to a norect spokesman told the City mal figure of 5.74 inches. Only

The Omni project also is contingent on the federal government's approval of \$7.5 million in redevelopment grants which the city would use to link its

6.15 inches, topping the normal of 6.11 and last year's 2.58. The showers spread into Southern California and rain was reported throughout the Walk 8768

Warm, subtropical air associated with the latest storm caused rain instead of snow to fall on some of the lower slopes

000 people took part in the "We're just holding on to

However, state water officials were jubilant because the new rain increases the water content of the snow, which means ready to join the search today. more run-off to fill reservoirs

000 feet.

in the spring. "It appears that abduction At least three deaths were atmust be the thing right now, tributed directly to winds from since we have searched the the two-day storm. A Humboldt area with a fine-tooth comb," County couple were crushed by a falling Redwood and a 74 said Police Chief Jack Bailey.

"I think somebody kidnapped year-old man was electrocuted him," said Mrs. Goosman. "He by severed high-voltage lines is not the kind of boy who just flailing in his front yard. The state Office of Emergen-

Mrs. Holliday's ordeal began cy Services estimated more seven months ago when she survived the fire that killed 164 people at the Beverly hills nightclub where she worked as a waitress. She went into shock after learning that several acquaintances perished in the

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### **Texas weather**

By The Associated Press Mild weather returned to all of Texas today

By The Associated Press

Oakland's seasonal total rose to

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moved the snow level up to 7,-

than 15,000 Humboldt County

homes and 150 business suf-

fered wind damage and at least

The agency's early assess-ments total about \$15 million in

losses to private homes, busi-

nesses and agriculture and per-

20 barns were destroyed.

The fifth major storm of the

Early morning temperatures staved well above freezing. hovering in the 40s to 50s, except for a 29-degree reading at Marfa in the West Texas mountains. At the same hour it was 61 at Galveston on the coast. Today's warmup lingered in the wake of sharp temperature

climbs the day before, some of them from record lows for the date. At the same time brisk winds stirred dust aloft in parts of Northwest Texas. Skies were mostly cloudy this morning except for clear weather in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and a spot or two along the coast.

Forecasts promised little change.

#### National weather

haps \$2 million in damage to public roads and buildings in the county.

Winds still were reported gusting to 44 miles an hour at Pillar Point and at San Francisco National Airport, but the weather service said high pressure was beginning to take, indicating mostly fair weather for the Christmas weekend.

Meanwhile, cold air moved into the South, where temperatures dipped into the mid-20s in the northwest Florida. Tallahassee had a low of 24 degrees, Fort Myers had a reading of 35 and Miami airport recorded a 43.

Light snow fell during the night in eastern Washington and through Montana, but no precipitation was reported east of the Rockies.

Most of the western rain and snow is being produced by a deep low pressure center off the Oregon coast.

Parts of eastern Colorado continued to have strong winds during the night. Gusts up to 72 miles an hour were recorded at Lafayette, while winds at Boulder were clocked at 70 miles an hour.

The coldest temperatures in the country early today were recorded in northeastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota, where minimums dropped below zero. The coldest spot in the country was International Falls, Minn. with five below. Thursday's highest reading was 74 at Bakersfield. Calif.

Here were some other early morning conditions:

Canada - Montreal 32 cloudy, Toronto 28 pertly cloudy.

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be managed by Stouffer Hotels, would contain 700 rooms and But efforts to bring in major

> the city's final approval of a tentative lease agreement that would allow developers to lease, at a favorable rate, city-But Omni says it won't build

nership of Concord Properties and Mariner Interests, which is

in the final planning and financing stages for a \$20 mil-

lion, 500-room Marriott Motor Hotel on property it wants to lease from the city. -A third downtown hotel project, which hasn't been offi-

cially announced yet. It would

now for downtown sites: -Omni International Inc. of Atlanta, which announced plans Dec. 9 to build a \$25 million, 500-room hotel as the focal point for a major downtown redevelopment project. -A Texas joint-venture part-



**Advice** 

### **Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that nobody has any respect for children? I am 10 years old and notice it a lot, especially when I go to the market for my mother.

When I try to get in line at the checkout counter, I'm always pushed aside by some adult who cuts right in front of me. My friends say this happens to them, too.

Please print my letter, Abby, so adults will know how we feel. I'm pretty sure you will be on our side. NEEDS RESPECT

DEAR NEEDS: I AM on your side. Adults should treat children with as much respect as they treat grownups. Besides, in teaching children to respect others, example is the best teacher.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I discovered that my husband was having an affair, and we've been separated ever since. I've filed for divorce, but until we are officially divorced, as far as I'm concerned, technically we're still married.

Recently the wife of the president of my husband's firm invited him to a dinner party and told him he could bring a date.

I feel the hostess was out of line to have made that offer. I have no desire to have my husband suffer undue punishment, but it's my feeling that society's ready acceptance of a person's dating while he is technically still married makes a reconciliation more difficult, and in fact encourages extramarital activities.

Please comment.

MIFFED IM MILWAUKEE

**DEAR MIFFED:** "Separation" means different things to different people. If a divorce is in the works, most people "date," unless their lawyers forbid it.

I can't agree that the hostess was "out of line" for inviting your estranged husband to bring a date.

DEAR ABBY: I used to think that your column was a form of glorified gossip and I turned up my nose at it. But I couldn't resist reading the letters, which span the human condition in such touching personal ways.

Those letters and your spirited, succinct replies remind me that unless life is really felt and experienced fully, it isn't really life.

At times I wonder why people's small problems gain such a big audience. Then I realize that these are not "small problems" but signs of individuals struggling to make their lives more livable and meaningful. Through your column I lose my cynicism (which as a journalist I acquire easily). I am moved. I am touched. Thank you. STEVEN CARTWRIGHT, ORONO, ME.

DEAR STEVEN: The reaction of my readers means a great deal to me. Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Are you registered to vote? If not, why not? You don't know where to register? Phone either the Republican or Democratic Party headquarters. tell them where you live and ask them where you should register.

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Zanesville Times Recorder ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) -Fred Wayble of New Concord, Ohio, has a mystery on his hands - a 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-pound piece of metal shaped like an ancient face.

Although he has questioned both the Ohio Historical Society and the Smithsonian Institution, its identity remains unestablished.

Was it forged by the hands of prehistoric inhabitants of the lands now within Guernsey County? Is it a discarded calling card of some advanced race from beyond the stars, or simply a hoax? No one knows. Wayble walked into the news-

room of the Zanesville Times Recorder lugging what appeared to be a cast iron artifact and asked for help in identifying the "face."

Newsroom personnel turned it over in their hands, running fingers over its rough, pocked surface; tapped it with pencils, weighed it and speculated on its age and origin. But skepticism veiled each examination. Wayble's oval-shaped "mystery'' is approximately 9 inches long and 5 inches wide at the eyes. It bears a prominent nose and the faint outline of a mouth, almost as if it had been poured from a death mask.

And while the artifact has been in Wayble's possession for at least 30 years, he says, its age and origin remain the largest gaps in the puzzle.

"One day back in '43 or '44, I think, my dad and I were tearing down this old log house over in Londonderry Township in Guernsey County," Wayble said

"I happened to be walking under this little tree near the house when I stepped onto something that felt like a stone. I bent down to pick it up and that stone turned out to be the nose," he said, running his finger along its ridge.

Wayble said the metal object was not embedded in the ground, "just covered with some leaves and dirt." He brushed the debris away but that's all he did.

"I left it just like it is, never tried to clean it. I knew it

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### Ancient treasure or a piece of junk?

with anything close to it," he said Officials of the society doubted that Ohio Indians

> forged the piece since they were unfamiliar with metals. But they did speculate it could possibly have been deposited by

Michigan Indians, more familiar with the craft. Still determined to seek out an identification, Wayble took his "mystery" to Marietta College. There "a woman said she couldn't begin to tell me what it was or how much it might be

worth. But she did say it was priceless. Disappointed, Wayble returned home, shoved the iron back into the paper sack and placed it on a shelf in the closet. It lay there undisturbed until a friend, Omie Mohler, came across it recently.

So Wayble and Mohler embarked on a second identity search which took them to the Times Recorder newsroom, where Wayble turned it over to one of the employees planning a weekend trip to Washington. She stopped by the Smithsonian and, unable to meet personally with anyone there, left photographs of the face and requested any help authorities might be able to offer.

ceived a reply from Robert Elder, Museum specialist in the Department of Anthropology, which read, in part:

"After careful examination by our several curators, we find no adequate basis for identifying it. However it certainly is not of Indian workmanship and therefore must be something done by local white people

Our best suggestion is that it may be a death mask. Though originals are made in plaster, from which a sculptor may work, occasionally metal castings have been made from the original molds when a person ... wanted to be so memorialized."

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### Ask Dr. Lamb

### Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - At one time I had cirrhosis and was hospitalized, treated, and released. I was told if I continued drinking I'd never see 45. I'm 51 now, but I still have some questions.

I like beer (no hard liquor) and I eat pretty well. Is there any medication one 'can take to prevent deterioration of the liver? Since the liver is a regenerative organ, how long does it take to regain a healthy status? Also, I have heard of successful transplants; is that a possibility?

DEAR READER - You have to understand that cirrhosis really means scarring of the liver. The scars will not go away. The liver does regenerate, but not in a perfectly orderly fashion. The scars and change in the regenerated liver will be with you for the rest of your life. Your liver function has obviously improved, but you can never run the risk of adding additional insults to your vital remaining liver cells

Alcohol is a toxin to the liver cells. There is about as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in the average mixed cocktail. I can't approve of your using beer in any amount with your history. I can't recommend that you use any alcoholic beverage for that matter at any time.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver, to give you a better idea of how your liver works and what you have. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

Liver transplants should be regarded as experimen-

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tal. I wouldn't count on them as a solution to your problem. There is no medicine that will really help more than a good well-balanced diet that includes the normal amounts of vitamins and minerals. If you still have evidence of abnormal liver function, you might increase your vitamin intake by using an ordinary all-purpose vitamin tablet or capsule that you can purchase on your

own. Don't get fat, and leave the alcohol alone. DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is worried about dving before I do. He savs bachelors outlive married men because they give up sex all their lives. He said he didn't want me

to tempt him so he can forget sex and live longer. Is this true that men live longer if they give up sex earlier in life' DEAR READER - Well,

it might seem longer. The facts are that married men as a group live longer than single men, although there are individual exceptions. Also, people who are active and involved, and that

includes a normal sex life, usually live longer than those who are not. Finally, how does your husband know that bachelors give up sex? Most people find some manner of sexual expression whether

they are married, single, or

divorced. His basic premise is wrong If your husband persists in wanting to avoid sex, even though it will not decrease his life expectancy or affect his health adversely in any way, then he may need to discuss his responses with a professional counselor. He may be concerned about his continued capacity and not realize it or there could be any number of other reasons for losing interest in sex. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Polly's pointers** 

### **Polly Cramer**

### POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - My 100 percent nylon coat has a white oil-base paint stain on the front. I tried to remove it with soap and water, mineral spirits and turpentine but nothing worked. I wonder if you have any suggestions? - MRS.B.R.

DEAR MRS.B.R. - If the turpentine did not work play it safe and take your coat to the dry cleaner. I hope you washed out the turpentine with mild detergent suds and then rinsed. Often paint cans suggest a solvent on the label. - POLY.

DEAR POLLY - Spread small limbs or leaves from an eucalyptus tree under furniture, behind draperies and so on and leave for several days. When they dry out replace with fresh ones. This does the trick. - MRS.Z.H.

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### **Police offer security tips**

He suggests this method:

#### By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures

Communities are trying to solve crime in their own fashion and are looking into new ideas.

Many police stations offer crime prevention tools that may be used to etch a social security or other number on household furnishings, silver and the like; others are taking new approaches - in Albuquerque, N.M., a crime stopper program rewards citizens who assist in solving crime problems

Concerned citizens and business people contributed \$40,000 to put the Albuquerque plan into action. The committee votes on who is to get a Crime of the Week reward of up to \$1,000 In one Connecticut town a po-

lice unit instructs people in how to protect homes against burglaries. They will send a member of their crime prevention unit to inspect the house and make suggestions about home security.

Detective Lawrence Stoeckle, who heads up the unit for the Wilton police department, has included a number of good tips in a pamphlet the department

valuables that are not stored elsewhere

moved. Make sure that the screws are long enough and large enough to be sturdy. The unit recommends a double cylinder lock with a bolt that goes one inch into the door frame, the kind of lock that requires a key for each side. But the key must be kept accessible in event of emergency so that

people can get out quickly. A dead bolt lock which has a key for the dead bolt on the outside is ideal for a security closet which can be set aside to hold silverware, furs and other

For example, a secure hinge The hinge should be pinned protects your house against as suggested for the outside anyone who would lift the door door and a solid door is recomout of the frame. You should mended pin the door hinges, whether As for windows, any window

they are inside or outside on 20 inches square and within 40 any door you wish to secure. inches of a door lock is a security risk, Stoeckle advises the Put two large screws in the townspeople. Replace the glass door jamb on the hinge side, with unbreakable glass or plasone near the top and one near tic, he suggests

You could change the door the bottom. Leave the head of each one exposed about one lock to a double cylinder lock half inch. Then drill holes on but the advantages must be the door side for the exposed weighed against the quick exit. screw heads to fit into when the For preventing single or door is closed. This will make double-hung windows from it impossible for the door to be being opened. Stoeckle suggests pulled off, even though the a method that has become pophinge pins may have been reular with other security officers. When the window is shut drill one or more holes through the sash and frame. Insert a nail in a hole at a point where it will prevent the sash from sliding against the sill (the nail should be removable, the window should not be screwed

shut)

rubbed it with steel wool or something I might scratch the face.

Although it was an unusual find, neither Wayble nor his father gave it much thought. He said they took it home and used it as a doorstop. There it lay until some three years ago when Wayble's curiosity nudged him into his first identity search.

When I finally became interested in it. I took it to the Historical Society in Columbus. But after looking at it they said I'd probably have to take it to larger facility. They had а checked every reference book

When using buttermilk baking mix, do not pack down in measuring. Spoon the mix into the cup and level off with a knife. These directions are on the package but cooks do not always read them! Measuring correctly may make the difference between success and failure

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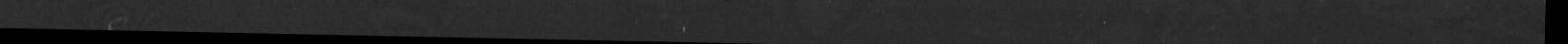


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Catholics plan mass at midnight Christmas

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will celebrate the Feast of the Holy Nativity of Jesus Christ at the annual Christmas midnight mass on Saturday. Celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of the church with the Rev. Joseph Gregor, associate pastor assisting. Presiding at the lectern as reader will be John Haesle Sr.

Beginning at 11:30 p.m. the St. Vincent's Adult and Junior Choristers, under the direction of Tracy D. Cary, minister of music, will sing a service of well known carols and seasonal music. Soloists will include Eddie Burton, baritone, and Mrs. Wands Sherman Hickey, soprano.

The processional to the manger will precede the mass. The figure of Jesus will be placed in the crib and the blessing, sprinkling and incensing of the scene will be given by Father Hynes.

Additional masses will be at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday. The 8 p.m. service is a special liturgy to be conducted in Spanish.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 7:30 to 8 p.m.; and 11 until services for midnight mass begin. Christmas day masses will be

at 9 and 11 a.m. St. Vincent's school will close for the holidays at 1 p.m. Thursday and reopen on Jan. 3.

Living nativity

### to be created at Christian

The First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, will celebrate Christmas eve with a 30-minute candlelighted worship at 7 p.m. Saturday.

High school and grade school classes will lead the service with Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, senior minister

The program will include scripture readings, scenss creating a living nativity and Christmas carol singing.

Junior High Youth will line the walks with luminaries, a custom from New Mexico.

### Candlelight service set

The First Presbyterian Church will have its annual candlelight service at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor, will give the Christmas meditation along with scripture readings. The congregation will share in a candle service symbolizing the outreach of the gospel. Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and Don Adams. The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will give a Christmas morning sermon entitled "Messiah and Manger." Ruling elder Don Losher will assist in the pulpit. Church school for all ages will be at 10 a.m. Worship services begin at 10:45 a.m. Special

music will be given by the Chancel Choir. Norman Goad will be guest organist and will participate in the worship service.

The Christian Education Committee meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the West Room and the Diaconate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The choir will rehearse Wednesday evening in the sanctuary.

### Materialistic Christmas?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Complaints often are made that Christmas has become too materialistic. But that's basically what it's all about - the highest exaltation of matter, of human flesh

But its germination is situated in the human grain, in the texture, processes and decisions of earthly existence, like a "seed" in the soil or "leaven" working in dough, Jesus put it.

This is the materialistic bent that impels Christianity in its "And the Word became flesh worldly works, in its far-flung operations for the poor and

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and dwelt among us, full or grace and truth," the Gospel of John says.

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As the late theologian-United Church of Christ leader, the Rev. Dr. Truman Douglass, often stressed, "Christianity is the most materialistic of all religions.

It is the only faith that asserts the incarnation - the manifestation of God's will and way for humanity in a human being, the man Jesus, in the blood and sinews that compose all peoples.

He was "made like his brethren in every respect," says Hebrews 2:17

While he also is regarded as possessed of the very heart and purposes of God, it is the plain physical nature of Jesus, partaking of the pains, sorrows, struggles and needs of our humankind, that give Christianity its special materialistic focus.

Unlike Oriental faiths that abjure the flesh and physical existence as a corrupting prison and seek release from it into a spirit realm, Christianity regards the world, its material makeup and biological life, as basic components and a springboard to the perfecting of it and consummate fulfilling reality



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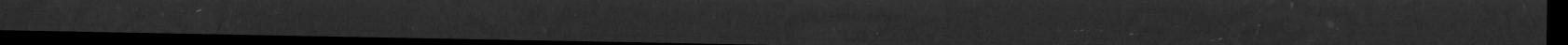
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# **Carter cuts Navy shipbuilding**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's defense budget proposal for next year will hit a record \$126 billion, but sharply cut the Navy's costly shipbuilding plans.

Pentagon sources said the fiscal 1979 total approved by Carter is about \$9.3 billion more than Congress authorized for the current 1978 fiscal year, but \$9.4 billion below what the Ford administration had projected for the coming year.

Inflation will account for

much of the increase, defense sources said, but the budget will still provide for about 2 percent in what specialists call 'real growth'' in military assets.

In line with the administration's emphasis on strenthening U.S. conventional forces assigned to Western Europe, the new budget is said to significantly increase funds for the Army to build war reserve stocks of weapons and ammunition and to beef up the anti-

tank and artillery power of forces there. Carter's decision on the budget followed meetings late last week with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and officials of

the White House Office of Management and Budget. The president roughly split the difference between the somewhat more than \$127 billion recommended by Brown for the year and the \$125 billion which OMB had sought as a ceiling

During his election campaign, Carter promised a defense spending cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Defense officials contend that, although he will propose a record high budget, Carter is meeting his commitment

by slicing substantially below what Ford had publicly projected for fiscal 1979.

The Navy appears to have taken the most severe lumps. Its plans to build new warships and support vessels were

trimmed about 20 percent from 19 to 15 shins.

A Navy officials contend that this ultimately will mean higher costs because the ships are likely to be included in future budgets.

Army and Air Force officials expressed general satisfaction with the outcome of the budget-

shaping process, although the Army appeared to come out better than the Air Force.

### NM sends of \$1 million gift DALLAS (AP) - Christmas gifts like a \$400,000

string of pearls and a \$100,000 Russian sable coat are in a treasure trove flown from Dallas to New Orleans

They were loaded aboard a waiting jet airplane Thursday and dispatched to an unidentified buver

Altogether the gifts cost \$1 million, according to NeimanMarcus, the widely known Dallas specialty store.

Keith Nix, public relations spokesman for the store, said the husband buying them told store personnel they were for his pregnant wife. Beyond that the buyer wanted nothing disclosed - not his name, address or what he does for a living Thirty-six of the presents were stacked on a loading cart in the shape of a Christmas tree. The floor-length sable coat contained zippers permitting it to be transformed into jacket-or

street-length. Other items ranged from a furtrimmed cashmere robe and a diamond clasp for a coral necklace to an 18th Century one-of-akind handkerchief.

An individual whoknows the man's wife was flown here to select the gifts. Store officials refused to identify him also. Nix said the man refusal to be identified

was "probably for his own protection our customers frequently request this." The only hint he would drop was that the big spender is not a Texan.

Owners likewise refused to say who rented the lane carrying the gifts.

David Wolfe, Neiman's fur buyer, went along to make sure their presenation went smoothly. Someone asked, "Did he charge al that that?"

Oh. of course." replied Wolfe. "We wouldn't know what to do with cash.

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of the road."

listen to counterproposals.

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### O'Hair loses, nativity stands AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Madalyn Murray O'Hair has lost the first round in her fight to get a nativity scene removed from the rotunda of the Texas Capitol.

U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts rejected her suit Thursday. Earlier, she predicted Roberts would do that, forcing her to appeal to the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Mrs. O'Hair contends the nativity scene violates First A m e n d m e n t separation of church and state.

The size of the Christmas tree over the nativity scene and the secularization of the holiday were cited by Roberts in denying an injunction to the atheist leader

Roberts said, "The court must look to the whole of the display in the Capitol rotunda, and not just to the nativity scene itself, which standing alone is unquestionably of a clear religious import."

Roberts observed that the the

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net for his peace plan. He told AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A reporters it is a negotiating position and that he is willing to CBer whose handle is "Jun-Begin reportedly plans to soldier talking for 90 minutes present Sadat with a proposal Wednesday night in a vain efcalling for self-rule for the Palestinian Arabs in the West himself.

nativity scene is "rather small, especially in relationship to the enormous Christmas tree under which it is nestled. Positioned as it is, the nativity scene could hardly be called the focal point of the decorations, and the figurines apparently could not be

observed from many points in the rotunda.' He also said he could not "help but take note of the fact that the Christmas season itself, for better or worse, has become largely a secular holiday, celebrated by the whole nation for a variety of purposes

'The Christmas and New Year season is seen as a time of special friendship among all peoples, and festive decorations of many kinds are used to kindle that spirit of kinship and

joy in all. 'The nativity scene, while obviously having religious significance, has also become in many instances just another symbol of the holiday season,' he said.

The tree is approximately 30 feet tall. The plastic figurines are about two feet high. The figure of infant Jesus is illuminated by a bulb inside the body.

Two colorfully wrapped boxes also are at the base of the tree, and the rotunda walls have Christmas decorations.

A 1973 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C., controls this case. Roberts said

That case, Allen vs. Morton, nvolved a nativity scene ma

of life-size figures across the



### **US hopes Arab nations** join in Cairo talks

within several weeks

The official said Jordan's

King Hussein supports the

peace efforts and eventually

will join the talks, while Syria's

President Hafez Assad "is go-

ing to sit on the sidelines and

watch and see what happens.

He's keeping his options open.'

The official, who requested

anonymity, also made these

points in a background briefing

-American and Soviet ne-

gotiators are making steady

progress in Geneva on strategic

arms limitation talks. "The

progress is . .. not stalled in

- The administration believes

for reporters:

any way."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States hopes the Cairo talks between Egypt and Israel will produce agreement on basic principles for attracting more participants to the peace discussions, a senior State Department official says.

Once other countries have agreed to participate, the talks would move to Geneva for negotiations on the specific issues outlined in the statement of broad principles, the official said.

It may be possible, the official said, for the Cairo talks to produce the set of principles

### **On Christmas**

so, he said, "It's very important they do sit down face to face and continue what they The official said Begin views his proposal for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank as "an interim step - not the end

### Soldier Begin won unanimous approval Thursday from his cabi-

kyard Dog" kept a Fort Hood fort to keep him from shooting

Mickey Caro, a 37-year-old

### make calls from 1-5 p.m.

If you're going to be placing any holiday long distance calls on Christmas day this year, the best time is from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Gary Stevens, Southwestern Bell's Pampa manager

Stevens said the best way to insure that holiday calls go through "is to dial them direct using One - Plus either before or after the peak calling periods, which will be Christmas Eve after 5 p.m. and all day Christmas.

He also said that because Christmas day fell on Sunday this year, holiday discount rates will apply through Monday.

More than 2.6 million long distance calls will be placed in Texas this year, and a record 15 million interstate calls are expected nationwide. "In our area of Texas we expect a 10 percent increase over last year's long distance volume," Stevens said, "and to accommodate the anticipated increase the Bell System is adding circuits to its network and assigning additional operators.

the Panama Canal treaty will be approved by the Senate within the first three months of On the Middle East, the official cautioned against ex-Bank

pectations for major developments from the Christmas Day plan would allow for some Palmeeting between Israeli Prime estinian refugees to settle on Minister Menahem Begin and Egytpian President Anwar Sathe West Bank He said Begin's proposal

He said the two leaders will be dealing with political and be there, or, under a worked substantive issues and, inevitaout immigration scheme would bly, will have differences. Even come into the area.'

Teenage girl danced nude

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The 15-year-old girl should have been spending her days as a high school sophomore and her evenings studying for classes or going on dates.

Instead, she has been earning more than \$500 a month dancing nude at an X-rated night

her mother's home and into an Police took the youngster to apartment in South Austin. the county juvenile home Police reports said a check Wednesday, and she faces a stub in her purse indicated she preliminary hearing today on whether to keep her in custody of youth authorities.

Youth Services Sgt. C.E. Wood said he was tipped to the girl's "career" by a former

also calling for the continued railroad conductor, is credited presence of Israeli troops. Sawith getting police to the scene dat said on Wednesday he so rapidly that the soldier got would not accept an Israeli milimmediate medical attention. The 20-year-old soldier, who itary presence on the West reportedly was despondent over The senior State Department a pending divorce, shot himself official indicated that Begin's in the stomach while talking to

police through the window of his locked car. He underwent emergency surgery and was listed in very serious condition today at a lowould cover "those who would cal hospital.

> Caro said that during their CB conversation, he lied to the soldier so he could lead police to his auto.

He located the soldier's lawclassmate who called police yer, as requested, and the lawanonymously to say, "She yer called police.

But it was Caro who tracked down the soldier by asking a series of questions about his location, which turned out to be Ramsey Park in Northwest Austin.

before police arrived, once the soldier's location was pinned down, Caro said.

street from the White House. The scene was part of a Christmas Pageant for Peace. The appeals court said the

pageant had a secular purpose of promoting tourism and manifesting the nation's desire for world peace, and, taken as a whole, the pageant did not have

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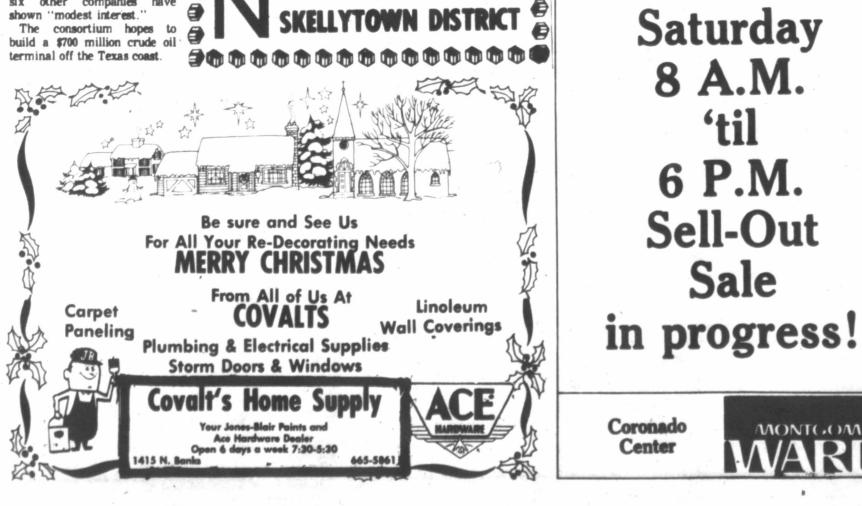
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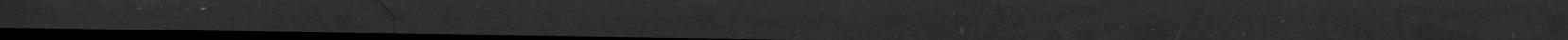
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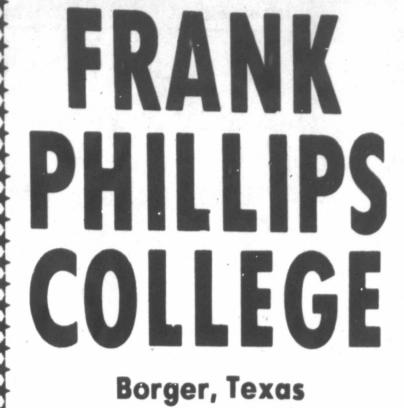
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### ACADEMIC DAY CLASSES

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Commencement

End of Spring Semester

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Art 123 #	Drawing II	9 55 10 45	M W
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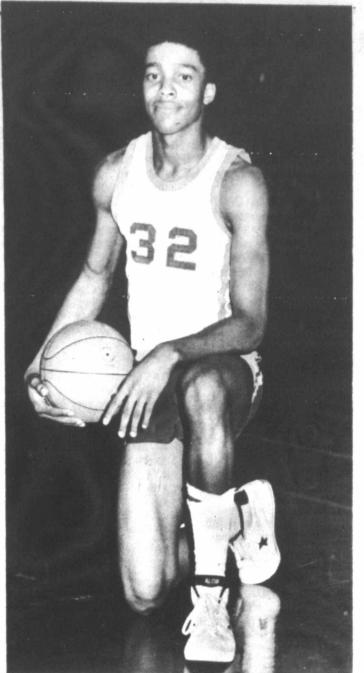
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### Super soph

Cedric Parker, a 6-1 sophomore forward, leads the Pampa junior varsity in scoring (104 points) and rebounds (138), while shooting 54.1 percent from the field. The JV, coming off a 54.41 victory over Perryton Tues day night for a season mark of 5-7, will resume play Jan. 3 at Lubbock Monterey.

(Pampa News photo)

## **Broyles upholds player suspensions**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Three key players on the sixth-ranked University of Arkansas football team who have been suspended from playing in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma apparently will keep on trying to be reinstated for the game.

Running backs Ben Cowins and Micheal Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo were unsuccessful Thursday in an attempt to have UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles override coach Lou Holtz' decision to suspend the players for the Orange Bowl

Broyles said the three had not been kicked off the team, nor had they lost their football scholar ships. However, Broyles said that

Holtz' decision to ban the players from the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game in Miami would stand The suspensions were the re-

sult of an incident Tuesday in

an athletic dormitory involving a woman student, the Northwest Arkansas Times reported. A lawyer for the three, John W. Walker, indicated before the hearing that an unsuccessful hearing before Broyles might lead to a restraining order request to a federal court.

When asked what the players' next step would be, Walker told The Associated Press Thursday night, "We take the position that when we start things, we must finish them. They are concerned about what has happened to them and they want this favorably resolved. I don't think this is the end of it."

Before the hearing. Walker said, "We'll maybe have a hearing next week before a federal judge to get a temporary restraining order restraining them (the university) from continuing to exclude the three students from the football team," Walker said. "In order to have a hearing,

We hope the decision will be rescinded or reversed in administrative channels." Walker said Broyles, however, said the

> hearing Thursday would be the last by the university. The hearing was held at the request of Walker and the players. Walker and Perlesta Hollingsworth have been retained

we have to find a way to get a

subpoena to coach Holtz before

he leaves the state." The foot-

ball team leaves Monday for

Miami to begin preparations

for the Orange Bowl game.

Holtz left after the hearing on a

"We want to accomplish the

reinstatement of the players.

recruiting trip in Texas.

by Cowins, Bobo and Forrest. Walker and Hollingsworth are noted civil rights attorneys in Arkansas.

Walker said "Cowins vigorously denied the inferences that Coach Holtz has either made or or lose on the basis of what's allowed to be made in con-

nection with incident. or lose on the basis of who take down there with us." "None of the students have committed a crime, but the He said the suspensions were

manner in which Coach Holtz "just one of the hardest things has handled it has allowed the I've ever had to do." entire football public nation-

Cowins, Bobo and Forrest accounted for 21 of Arkansas' #3 touchdowns during the 10-1 had been hampered by injuries regular season. Cowins scored much of the year, but rushed 14 touchdowns; Bobo five and for 310 yards and scored two Forrest two

The suspensions added to the Bobo, a 181-pound sophomore. Razorbacks' loss of All-Ameriled the Razorbacks in recepcan guard Leotis Harris. Harris tions with 22 catches for 454 suffered torn knee ligaments in yards and six touchdowns.



a scrimmage on Tuesday and

will not play in the bowl game.

Cowins, a 195-pound junior,

has been an All-Southwest Con-

ference performer for the past

Forrest, a 210-pound junior,

high 39 points to pace Rutgers

over Manhattan 91-76; Ron

Bell's two free throws with five

seconds remaining provided

Virginia Tech with a 76-75

triumph over Vanderbilt and

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Texas State 89-71 behind Curtis

Greg Bunche scored 22 points

to lead Cal-Fullerton to an 82-60

victory over host Portland

State in the championship

game of the Portland State

Redding's 24 points.

Holiday Tournament.

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touchdowns.

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### Louisville hands Marquette first loss, 61-60

**By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer** Hank Raymonds isn't exactly thrilled about the southern hospitality in Louisville, Ky.

First, the management at Freedom Hall put the lights out on him during a practice session: then the Louisville Cardinals put the lights out on him during a game.

"We had no second shots and we didn't rebound - and that's it," said Raymonds after his second-ranked Marquette Warriors dropped a 61-60 decision to the No. 8 Cardinals Thursday night

defeated No. 16 Kansas 78-72; 'To beat this club, we had to No. 7 UCLA whipped San Jose rebound, get the second shots and set the tempo. We did only State 107-69; California upset one of those three things. We No. 11 San Francisco 90-89 and No. 14 Providence edged Caliset the tempo in the second fornia State of Bakersfield 72-

The tough defeat was just an-Darrell Griffith scored 23 other painful moment in Louisville for Marquette's rookie points as Louisville handed the coach. Earlier in the week, he defending national champions had threatened to take his team their first loss of the season back to Milwaukee after he was after five triumphs. forced to cut short a practice Ron Brewer scored 27 points, session at Louisville's arena including seven slam-dunk when the lights were prematurely turned out on him.

Arkansas over Kansas. Sidney In other games involving the Moncrief had 19 points and nine ranked teams, No. 4 Arkansas rebounds for the undefeated

Razorbacks, who won their eighth straight game.

Brad Holland led a balanced attack that produced an easy victory for UCLA over San Jose State. Holland came off the bench and led the Bruins with 19 points.

wide to believe that the three

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor

said Thursday in Little Rock

that he supported Holtz' deci-

He said he was confident

Holtz would not have taken

such an action without good

reason. Pryor said he had not

talked with the coach about the

pressing optimism that the Ra-

zorbacks can defeat the Soon-

Orange Bowl," he said. " Ev-

erybody just has to reach down

and get a little bit more out of

himself. We're not going to win

happened, we're going to win

Meanwhile. Holtz was still ex-

"We still plan on winning the

suspensions.

ers Jan. 2.

sion to suspend the three.

athletes are criminals."

Duquesne; Alvin Wright's 21 points powered Memphis State Gene Ransom hit a clutch over Goergia State 111-87; Rofree throw with one second remaining, breaking a tie and ger Phegley scored 39 points as boosting underdog California Bradley edged Loyola of Chiover San Francisco. cago 87-86 in double overtime;

Bruce Campbell and Dwight James Bailey scored a career-

### **Record ski season predicted**

Williams combined for 35 points

and Providence survived a late

rally to edge California State of

Elsewhere, Keith Herron

scored 27 points to lead Villa-

nova to an 86-70 victory over

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Ski resorts in the Western United States, many of which suffered through their worst seasons in memory last year, are facing exactly the opposite for the 1977-78 season.

The Rocky Mountains, which last winter stood bare in summerlike temperatures, are covered with snow this season and many resorts report record seasons in the offing.

"We haven't been in this base averaged about 48 inches. good shape this early since the 1969-70 season." said Brady

Western U.S. resorts lost an estimated \$50 million last sea-

Hodge of the Heavenly Valley, son, including the damage done Calif. ski area. to related businesses. And even with record seasons this year,

At Heavenly Valley, an average base of 52 inches was resome resorts won't be able to recover their 1976-77 losses. ported. Similar conditions were reported at Sun Valley, Idaho, Sun Valley estimated losses one of the hardest hit resorts at about \$3 million last winter, last season. Conditions were and Shannon Besovan, public good with 46 inches of snow at

relations dirctor said: "We're the top of the mountain well on our way to recouping At another of the West's prethat at the year's end, if we mier resorts, Aspen, Colo. have a good summer season George Madsen, vice president too of marketing, said the snow

Aspen, which lost a total of \$643,000 last season, will probably recover.

### **'Pokes get nod by 18 over Bears** Raiders 27. Colts 14

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer When the sun goes down Saturday, you will know the cast of Super Bowl XI1/2 - and it

will be the two old faces. The Pittsburgh Steelers, with a defense far better than anything Denver can toss at them, and the Oakland Raiders, with an offense more potent than anything Baltimore can stop, will win the first round of the

Year's Day in Pittsburgh, writing yet another chapter to one of the National Football League's best suspense thrillers

Monday, Walter Payton and anyone in the NFL. the Chicago Bears will run into a brick wall called the Dallas Cowboys. And in the other National Football Conference firstround game, the Minnesota Vikings, four-time losers in the Super Bowl already, will allay

with him. Then consider Mark van Eeg-

Casper and van Eeghen. Un-Start with Ken Stabler, one of fortunately they're both named the wiliest quarterbacks in the Lvdell Mitchell, first in AFC releague. He threw 20 touchdown ceiving and third in rushing. passes this season, more than The problem is, he won't be

half.

able to carry the load, not Then consider Dave Casper. against the opportunistic Raidthe bruising tight end who ers' defense. seems to be where the ball is -Steelers 14, Broncos 7 with his hands wrapped sround For openers, Denver never it - no matter who is there has been here before, and if NFL history teaches us any-

Dallas is No.1 in offense in the league ... and No. 1 in defense in the league.

So Mr. Payton will get maybe half a hundred yards or so. Maybe he'll even break loose for a long gain or two. And Roger Staubach will

shoot so many holes in the Chicago defense, you'll think he's

working with a machine gun instead of a shotgun.

shots on the fast break, leading

Bakersfield

American Football Conference playoffs.

And having disposed of a couple of pretenders to the throne, the Steelers and Raiders will get together on New

from the Los Angeles Rams. Here's what to look for before and after Christmas Day: American Conference

lems with the Minnesota of

They simply shut down the

Gopher's attack after one peri-

od and enabled Marvland to

register a 17-7 college football

victory in the inaugural Hall of

Minnesota, relying on the

quickness of quarterback Wen-

dell Avery, had bolted to a 7-0

lead early in the game and

threatened again in the opening

quarter before the Terps de-

fense took charge.

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Maryland wins Fame Classic

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Fame game.

It took Charlie Johnson and his Maryland teammates only one quarter to resolve their prob-

**NBA** glance

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Friday's Games **Buffalo at New Jersey** Houston at San Antonio Detroit at Chicago Atlanta at Milwaukee Boston at Phoenix **Denver at Golden State** Los Angeles at Portland Saturday's Games No games scheduled **Sunday's Games** Buffalo at Cleveland, afternoon Milwaukee at Kansas City Philadelphia at New York

**Knicks** Atlanta at Washington San Antonio at New Orleans Golden State at Portland Los Angeles at Seattle

any fears that they will take hen, the No.1 running back in the fifth by taking a beating the AFC with 1,273 yards. That adds up to the AFC's No.1 offense ... and that adds

up to an Oakland victory. The Colts also have a pretty good passer in Bert Jones, who seems to get better when things get hairy. Witness last Sunday

against New England ... plus his 2,686 yards passing, second in the league. The Colts also have a receiv-

er and a runner as effective as

Walter Payton may be good

rable

the AFC's top 15. National Conference Cowboys 31, Bears 13

thing, it's that the pressure of a

first playoff is almost unbea-

but he's not THAT good.

With Fran Tarkenton, Min-Then consider defense, the nesota might be competitive aspect of the game that conagainst the Los Angeles desistently has made the Steelers fense, whose only weakness apso good. And consider that that pears to be against the pass defense will be facing a Denver But without him, the Vikings offense, 12th in the conference, will go nowhere fast. without a rusher or receiver in

Rams 21, Vikings 10

The Vikings' biggest problem is stopping the rush, which is just fine as far as LA is concerned, what with Lawrence McCutcheon in the backfield.

**Offensive show predicted** in 32nd Tangerine Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Texas Tech and Florida State are expected to provide a wideopen offensive show in the Tangerine Bowl football game tonight before some 45,000 fans. Both coaches predict the team which can muster just a

Pistons 118, Bucks 102

Jazz 131, Nets 110

Florida State, which posted a little more defensive prowess, surprising 9-2 record in a rebuilding year, also features 180pound tailback Larry Key, who rushed for 1,117 yards this sea-The 8 p.m. game will be tele-SON Tech will have the "B.T. Ex-

press" - Sloan's name for full-Florida State Coach Bobby back Billy Taylor. The 216pounder bulled his way through Tech's tough opponents for 931 yards. touchdowns. Earlier this year, Coach Steve Sloan of Texas he rammed through Texas Christian's defense for five of them to top the rest of the country. Raider quarterback Rodney Allison is still recovering from

attack 'We've given up some big plays in our secondary and haven't really played the type of offense FSU has." he said.

Tonight's contest marks Sloan's last game with Tech. He has resigned to coach Mis-SISSIDDI

Texas Tech, 7-4 for the season, is used to playing running teams in the Southwest Conference. Operating out of the splitback veer offense, the Raiders produced 3,427 yards in total offense, with 2,311 rushing and 1,-

116 yards through the air. Florida State racked up 4,095 total yards during the season. Their passing game accounted for 2,466 yards. Woodham and Jordan each had more than 1,-000 yards in the air.

and possibly force some mistakes, will walk away with the title of the 32nd annual classic. vised around the country over the Mizlou Network.

Bowden says the Red Raiders from Lubbock are "definitely the best defensive team we'll play. So we've got to stop them until we get something going. Tech was concerned about stopping FSU quarterbacks Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan, who throw the ball equally well and spell each other in directing a well-balanced Seminole

a broken leg suffered in the third game of the season, but he is touted as one of the top option quarterbacks in the country.

Allison, who is considered a small by National Football League standards, says he will sign a three-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League following the Tangerine Bowl game.

Taylor leads the team with 13



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before I retire," he added. In other NBA action, the

Boston Celtics 132-99; the Detroit Pistons whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 118-102; the New

scored 12 of his 14 points in the fourth period to help Cleveland hold off a Knicks' rally.

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each scored 21 points as Seattle won its fifth straight game by crushing Boston. Seattle, which has won 11 of its last 12 games, sent the Celtics down to their



Scott Wedman scored 23 points, including two free throws with four seconds left, to pace Kansas City over Chicago. The Kings were plagued by fouls and trailed throughout the first half, but turned things around after intermission.

28th player in NBA history to now has lost eight in a row on the road and is 1-14 away from "This means more to me now home this season. than it would have when I was in the league seven years,' Bob Lanier scored 22 of his Frazier, who entered the said the Cleveland guard, who game needing seven points to game-high 29 points in the first make 15.000, came out shooting ironically hit the landmark fighalf as Detroit whipped Mil-

ure against his former team. waukee. The victory enabled 'It's something you can really Detroit to match its longest feel good about at the end of winning streak of the season, three games, while Milwaukee He doesn't want to stop there. had its four-game unbeaten

string snapped. "I'd like to hit 20,000 points

Pete Maravich scored 28 points and handed out 13 as-Seattle SuperSonics crushed the sists, leading New Orleans over New Jersey. Maravich got 11 of his 13 assists in the first half when New Orleans raced to a

Orleans Jazz defeated the New Jersey Nets 131-110 and the Kansas City Kings edged the Chicago Bulls 113-110. Along with Frazier, the Cavaliers got help from reserve center Elmore Smith. He

Sonics 132, Celtics 99 Jack Sikma and Bruce Seals

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rier during the Cleveland Cav-By The Associated Press aliers' 112-100 victory over the Walt Frazier keeps shooting for new plateaus in the Nation-New York Knicks Thursday night.

al Basketball Association. The next one is the 20,000point level. "I'm glad I finally got it out

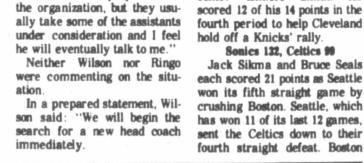
### of the way," said Frazier after breaking the 15,000-point bar-

**Bills fire Ringo** Johnson, a 250-pound junior tackle from Baltimore, was the leader, participating in 16 tack-BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The les, including four for losses tolong-anticipated ax has fallen taling 19 yards. He also caused on football Coach Jim Ringo. two fumbles and recovered an-Now Buffalo Bills players and other that set up a Maryland fans - annoyed by two pitiful seasons from a club they felt

For his effort, he was a near had been on the verge of a unanimous choice as the championship - are awaiting game's outstanding defensive owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.'s performer, but he didn't know choice to replace Ringo. 'The next move the Bills Due to a foul up, the defen-

make will give us an indication sive award winner was anof the course they intend to nounced as being Maryland chart," said guard Joe DeLalinebacker Brad Carr, but he mielleure after the announcerelinguished the trophy later in ment Thursday the dressing room when he

Ringo, 45, led the Bills to a 3learned of the official vote. 20 record during 1977 and part "I thought I played a pretty of the 1976 National Football good game." Johnson said. League season. He replaced Maryland got a first-quarter Lou Saban, who guit when the field goal of 32 yards from club was 2-3, following an 8-6 Mike Sochko and then delivered 1975 season. Saban was thought the final scores of the game to have quit in disgust because within a 2:11 span of the second of upper management interquarter when George Scott ference in draft and trade deciscored touchdowns on runs of 2 sions



The two men rumored to

head the list of replacement

candidates were Jim Carr, Bills

linebacker coach, and Monte

Clark, former San Francisco

"If there is anything to an-

nounce, it won't come from

me," said Clark when asked if

Carr said, "I would love to

coach the Bills. I know an own-

er has to talk to people outside

the Bills had contacted him.

head coach.



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### Earmuff inventor honored

### **By PETER SLOCUM Associated Press Writer**

FARMINGTON. Maine (AP) - Chester Greenwood's frostbitten ears first felt the snug pleasure of U.S. Patent No. 188292 104 years ago when his grandmother sewed bits of fur onto the wire loop he'd made to fit over his head.

Chester was 15 years old and his ears had been nipped when he was trying out a new pair of ice skates. His invention of the earmuff, patented 100 years ago, eventually led to an ear protector factory here in his home town and to more than 100 other patented inventions.

Today, the first day of winter, has been declared by the Maine Legislature to be Chester Greenwood Day, and the town is putting on a big show for its most famous son. Most inventive son, anyway,

They're having a foot-race from Greenwood Oaks down to the old Greenwood Ear Protector Factory, which is fitting because Chester used to get up at 4 or 5 a.m. and run down to the factory to get the fires going himself.

Greenwood's descendants no longer live in the

Hill Street mansion and there's a laundry in the earmuff plant.

Tonight there'll be an earmuff fashion show at the local branch of the University of Maine, which isn't so fitting because there's no record of Chester ever having gone to school.

Chester "always ran everywhere," according to greatgrandson Russell Greenwood, and his mind was always running to new ideas.

He and another man put together a telephone system for Farmington and all of Franklin County. He manufactured all the equipment for the phone company right here, and he machined the parts for his ear protector factory.

He had a bicycle shop, a factory to make the spring tooth rake for farmers, which he invented, and his great-grandson figures "a fourth of the town of Farmington worked for him at one time.' Russell brought an exhibit of some of Chester's inventions down to the town hall Tuesday night to get ready for today's festivities.

Farmington, first settled about 100 years before Chester froze his ears skating on the river, is now a town of nearly 6,000. It's about 40 miles northwest of Augusta.

### He walks States for recreation

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -What is torture to the average person is recreation for Alan Jones.

Jones, 30, a former Marine. swam down the Mississippi River in 1976. Now he's taking a hike - a 310-mile walk across Iowa in

bone-chilling cold, carrying the U.S. and lowa flags. "It's a patriotic gesture,

Jones said of his walk, which began Monday in South Sioux City, Neb. "I'm always promoting physical fitness, but this

time I thought I'd work in something patriotic - that's why the flags." Jones hopes to reach Du-

buque by Dec. 31 and end his adventure with a dip in the Mississippi - "a great way to to 40 mph. end the year." The physical fitness en-

thusiast reached the one-third now lives in Spirit Lake, Iowa. point Wednesday night in Rockwell City

walk because "it's a little more "The biggest problem is the of a challenge this time of year. In summer it would be flag. When the wind grabs it I feel sort of like a sailboat." pretty easy.

Jones said in a telephone interfor ignoring Christmas. He is a view. "Yesterday was the devout Buddhist, whose most worst. It was just about all I important occasion comes at could do to hang onto it." Tet, or the lunar new year, usu-Temperatures Tuesday were ally in late January or Februin the teens, with winds gusting arv

His one luxury is a room devoted to Buddha. The walls and Jones left the Marines last ceilings are painted bright yelsummer after eight years and low. Two large stucco statues of Buddha, bought in Califor-He said he chose a winter nia, are festooned with colored ribbons

Buddhist flags fly overhead. It is to this room that Sam retreats to meditate with Viet-

By PETER ARNETT

**Associated Press Writer** 

Sam are resigned to going with-

out presents again this Christ-

Against the scornful advice of

her teen-age brother, Son, 6-

year-old Huong wrote a letter

to Santa Claus. She knows Dad-

dy does not believe in Christ-

Sam, who came to the United

Vietnamese in 1975, is no

porter that more than half his

away from grinding poverty.

But Sam has other reasons

mas or in presents.

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namese friends from other New Jersey communities. JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) -He is also a strict parent in The 10 children of Tran Van the traditional Vietnamese

need not expect gifts

**Ten Vietnamese children** 

sense. His word is law, befitting a former police captain in the coastal resort of Vung Tau. And the word is no presents. "We are refugees, and we pay

the rent first," he said. "And my children are not spoiled. Vietnamese kids are not like Americans. They understand." The Sam children have their

States with thousands of other own style of understanding. Huong's audacity to go direct to Santa is backed up in spirit Scrooge. He told a visiting reby her nine siblings who spill \$600 monthly wage as a radio all over the narrow three-story assembler went for rent. The wooden frame house at 46 Cottage Street. Huong asked for remainder, supplemented by food stamps and Social Security the "Baby Burp" doll she saw for his aged mother, was exadvertised on TV. Her sister, Hai, 9, wants a knitting set. hausted on basic necessities. They are just a few dollars Baseball-playing Minh, 12, wants a bat and ball.

The Americanization of the Sam children goes beyond Christmastime. The five boys aged between 11 and 18 attend Jersey City schools. All have had their share of fistfights and run-ins with other youths testing this lone Vietnamese family in the community.

The family had an unfortunate experience with private enterprise when their first sponsor at Island Pond, Vt., in 1975 worked the parents and the older children in his restaurant from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. six

In Jersey City in the shadows of Manhattan's skyscrapers across the Hudson River, the Sams try to survive the best way they can, as a close-knit family unit

When asked what they would do Christmas Day, Son, said, "We will probably just sing Vietnamese songs while I strum on my guitar.

But the kids have hopes for next year. As a concession to the new American culture, Sam allowed his children to place a tiny plastic Christmas tree in his Buddhist shrine.

> Ala. mother selected as **NASA** fanalist

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mother of a 7-year-old daughter is one of six Americans selected as finalists for a scientific assignment on a joint U.S.-European space mission in 1980, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Thursday.

scientists on the seven-person Spacelab 1 crew, one an American and one a European.

will be U.S. astronauts. The American woman finalist

NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center

telephone interview from Huntsville that she is delighted at her selection.

"I'm very happy, as are my husband and 7-year-old daughter," she said. Her husband, also a physicist, works at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville

She is already working on the Spacelab 1 mission, she said, as principal investigator on an experiment "dealing with the dynamics and lubrication in space of operating journal bearings." But even if she is selected for the flight, she might not be the

first American woman in ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and space At least three others

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**Mental illness** cases double

DALLAS (AP) - While most If a person is having a men-Americans are enjoying the tal problem and has not committed a crime, his family or a Christmas season, the number of mental illness cases handled iaw enforcement agency can weekly by Judge Joe Ashplace him in the county mental more's county court nearly doudiagnostic center for exambles. ination by a psychiatrist. A

Ashmore cites the "social hearing is then held to deterpressures of Christmas" as the mine if the person should be released, placed in an out-patient

The judge says many of those ... program or committed to a who appear in his court during the Christmas holidays are state institution. Ashmore said the old practice probably alcoholics "with a was to send a good number of psychosis because there are these people to the state hospimore parties and more drinktal. But the 1975 legislature ing this time of year." passed a law giving judges dis-The breaking point is reached cretionary power in mental

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at a variety of "normal Christ-Cases. mas functions," Ashmore said. "There are family reunions teria, so we had to come up and things like that planned with our own. My own criteria that some people can't cope is that the patient must inwith. They're being forced to dicate a willingness to be see people they haven't seen in helped, there must be a proa long time and they're not gram available that can help ready for it." Ashmore said. him and he must have the sup-

Some plunge into depression port of his family or the combecause they will be alone at munity," Ashmore said. Christmas or because someone close to them recently died. 10 Lost and Found

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Most of the time. Ashmore's court handles about 30 cases a

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may have a chance before her The other American finalists for the U.S.-European flight are Dr. Craig L. Fischer, 40, of Indian Wells, Calif., a doctor; Dr. Michael L. Lampton, 36, of Berkeley, Calif., a space physicist; Byron K. Lichtenberg, 39, Natick, Mass., a doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology;

Robert T. Menzies, 34, Pasadena, Calif., a physicist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory; and Dr. Richard J. Terrile, also of Pasadena, a planetary scientist

### **Tater Pops** cashed in on **Tater Tots**

HOUSTON (AP) - The judge said Tater Pops will have to quit looking like Tater Tots. U. S. District Judge Finis E. Cowan granted a preliminary injunction Wednesday ordering Carnation Co. Inc. of Los Ange-

mark of Tater Tots, produced by Ore-Ida Foods Inc. of Boise, Idaho Ore-Ida filed suit Sept. 15 claiming that Carnation had copied the packaging of Tater Tots for its own, similarly nugget-shaped frozen potato prod-

Cowan ruled that in adopting the trademark Tater Pops and th style of the Tater Tots packaging, Carnation "intended to trade on the goodwill of the plaintiff.'

The judge said confusion in the marketplace would probably result from Carnation's continued use of the Tater Pops trademark and the packaging colors of the Carnation lilne of frozen potato products.

### **7000** Viets

### can come in

NEW YORK (AP) - The Carter administration has decided to allow the State Department to seek emergency admission into the United States of 7,000 Vietnamese refugees, the New York Times said.

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