

New Year Will Be Late

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — New Year's 1976 will be one second late.

Thousands of atomic clocks used across the world as the official standards of time will be staggered one second tonight to make up for a slow down in the earth's rotation.

"Unfortunately the earth is a lousy clock," said Dr. James Barnes of the National Bureau of Standards. "Atomic clocks are maybe 100,000 or a million

times more accurate than the spinning earth."

Barnes said the extra second will guarantee the time on commercial clocks will coincide with the atomic clocks used by scientists, navigators and television networks.

"It's all done electronically," he said. "What will happen is that there will be 61 impulses in the counting process during the final minute of the year in Greenwich, England."

Greenwich time is five hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time in the United States, so the "leap second" will be added to atomic clocks in New York at 5 p.m. (EST) New Year's Eve.

"All we do is flip what is called an 'enabling switch' anytime during the 24 hours before we want the extra second to be added," said Barnes. "It's all programmed in a computer and it's very simple. I won't even have to be here."

The "enabling switch" is simply a toggle switch inside the room which houses the atomic clocks, three clock faces and a computer. Once the extra second is added, the toggle switch is flipped back into place until the next time it is needed.

This is the fourth consecutive year the atomic clocks have been staggered since leap seconds were first used in January, 1972. Two seconds were added in 1972, another one in 1973 and a fourth in 1974.

"Prior to 1972 we used what might be called 'rubber seconds,'" said Barnes. "We simply slowed up or sped up the clocks to keep up with the earth. The system of leap seconds allows the clocks to run at a constant pace but to still kick in an extra second when we need it."

Atomic clocks first went into use Jan. 1, 1958 and since then 15 rubber seconds and leap seconds have been added to the time system.



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By JANE P. MARSHALL

Senate Secretary Indicted

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel is known to his friends as a clean-living type — a man who neither drinks nor smokes — noted for his churchwork and his attempts to convert others to jogging and health food.

During his 20 years in office Schnabel has also become known for his devotion to the Senate and its members.

"He's got an almost psychopathic love of the Senate," one veteran politician close to Schnabel said recently. "I think he'd do a lot of questionable things to satisfy the senators or lieutenant governor."

A Travis County Grand Jury indicted Schnabel Tuesday for official misconduct and theft.

The official misconduct indictment alleges Schnabel used an employe on the Senate payroll to work on his farm and the two theft counts involve the use of state payroll checks to

purchase camera equipment and parking spaces.

All three indictments are for third degree felonies which could mean a prison term of two to 10 years and a fine of up to \$5,000 for each conviction.

Schnabel, 43, appeared at the courthouse a few minutes after the indictments were returned and was released on \$6,000 bond without being jailed.

He refused comment on the charges. Prosecutors presented specific evidence in the Schnabel case to the grand jury for the first time Tuesday. The grand jury heard five witnesses, considered affidavits of others and then deliberated less than 10 minutes before returning the indictments.

District Judge Tom Blackwell granted the grand jury an extension of its term to continue its investigation and the jurors recessed until Jan. 12.

The extension is for 90 days, but District Attorney Robert O.

Smith said he did not think the investigation would take that much time.

Two of the indictments returned Tuesday involve 1971 transactions.

— a \$385 check on May 31, 1971 to Phil Landrum, owner of a Capitol Camera Inc.

— two checks for \$385.88 each in April and May of 1971 to Joe Lundell, owner of several parking lots near the state capitol building.

Both men were listed on Senate payroll records as state employes but according to Senate records their salaries were not reported for income tax purposes.

"He was a very surprised person when he found out he was a state employe," Smith said of Lundell.

Lundell, informed sources told UPI, thought the \$770 he received was payment for parking spaces for Senate secretaries on a downtown parking lot across from a hotel

where several Senators had temporary offices.

UPI learned Landrum thought the check he received was for a 35 millimeter camera Schnabel purchased.

The official misconduct indictment involved an incident revealed by UPI in reporting on work done by Senate employes at Schnabel's farm.

Schnabel and most of the employes insisted the work was done free on weekends but UPI uncovered medical records showing Frank J. Smith III and three other Senate print shop employes helped Schnabel brand and vaccinate cattle last June 19 — a Thursday.

Some Senate insiders told UPI Schnabel ordered large bonuses paid to Smith with taxpayers' money for some of the work he did at the farm.

Notice

The Pampa News will not be printed or delivered on Thursday, New Year's Day.

Welcome, 1976... a year of bicentennial, presidential election and a long February. So long, 1975... a year of tornado, fires and endings. See area news wrap - up on page 3.

New Years Day: Heavens Open, Farm Animals Talk

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Before you entrench yourself in front of the television Thursday for the annual football feast, all the while contemplating the long list of worthy resolutions you really meant to make consider these New Year beliefs and traditions from other times.

Dalmatians believed that anyone who was drunk on New Year's Day would remain drunk all year. But their limited consumption of alcohol did not extend to their belief of food. Everyone ate well on New Year's Day, for this could forestall hunger all year long.

In Portugal, anyone paying a bill on New Year's Day was sure to pay out money all year. According to Roumanian beliefs, the heavens opened on Jan. 1 and a person catching a glimpse of paradise would have his wish fulfilled.

Another Roumanian legend said farm animals could talk on Jan. 1, but any unfortunate human within earshot was marked for death within a year.

New Year's Day also has been known to assist in weather predictions. In the Ozark Mountains, resident say a windless day indicates a dry summer ahead, a decent breeze foretells good summer rainfall. But beware violent winds on Jan. 1, for they mean a season of floods.

The first 12 days of the new year, according to English beliefs, governed the weather for the 12 months in the year. Scots said prevailing winds influenced the year's crops and weather.

And if Jan. 1 was a sunny day, the Pennsylvania Dutch said that meant there would be plenty of fish and wild fowl in the coming year.

Twelve onions sliced in half, hollowed out and filled with salt were named for the months of the year and carried to the attic by Germans. If a later check revealed the salt had dissolved, that month was sure to be wet. Conversely, undissolved salt meant dry weather ahead.

Ozark Mountain folklore says that hanging a calendar before sunup Jan. 1 is anticipating the new year — a sure harbinger of bad luck. They also believed that whatever activity a person engaged in on New Year's Day would influence what a person did for the rest of the year. For example, washing clothes brings a year of hard luck or washing may cause the death of a relative.

If the first visitor to your home is a woman, expect trouble in the coming year. However, if a man should cross your threshold first, good fortune is yours.

And the Ozark people adhered to the widely followed Southern tradition of ensuring prosperity in the next 12 months by eating black-eyed peas on the first.

The English custom of "dipping" in the Bible was adopted by some in the Colonies. A person would place the Bible under their pillow on New Year's Eve, draw it out on Jan. 1 and, with eyes closed, mark a verse with a finger. This was a fortune-telling device, as the selected verse was said to govern your fate in the new year.

Another English belief concerned the Cream of the Well. It was said that the first water drawn from a well after midnight would stay fresh all year.

But perhaps nowhere does the day have more meaning than in Brazil where it is referred to as the Day of Universal Brotherhood.

Ford Vows To Remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vowed in an interview today to remain in the 1976 presidential race even if he is defeated by Ronald Reagan in the early primaries.

Ford, who said he "is the best choice the American people have," presided at a White House staff meeting today to review events of the past year.

Deputy Press Secretary John G. Carlson said Ford expressed disappointment over some events in 1975, but also said there were "some exceedingly good accomplishments."

Carlson told reporters Ford "is looking forward toward 1976 optimistically."

Asked whether Ford has listed his accomplishments, Carlson said, "the President is pleased that inflation has been cut in half." And while unemployment peaked in May it is now moving "on the decline."

In an interview published today in the Washington Post, Ford said "anyone who thinks I'm going to quit in midstream doesn't know Jerry Ford."

"Any disappointment in early primaries, instead of making me less enthusiastic, would probably stimulate me to work harder," said Ford, adding he could conceive of "no circumstances" under which he would drop out of the race.

"When I look at the wide

choices, I think that my experience, my philosophy, my integrity, my approach to the problems is the best choice the American people have," he said. "I think we have restored integrity in the White House without any question whatsoever."

Bulletin

DUBLIN, Ireland — A speeding passenger train struck buckled rails in southeast Ireland today and jumped the track, killing and injuring many passengers.

Police said five persons were killed and 30 injured, 10 of them seriously.

Workmen Guard Against More Damage to Bell

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Liberty Bell symbol of American freedom, has a history of misfortune and workmen planning to move it at the climax of a New Year's Eve party tonight were making sure they wouldn't add to that tradition.

The Bell, brought here from London in 1752 to commemorate Pennsylvania's 50th anniversary, cracked during testing. When it was recast, it was found to have too much copper, which muted the tone.

On July 8, 1776, it tolled during the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence. A year later, it was taken to Allentown, Pa., when British forces were at the city's gates and brought back after they departed.

Until July 8, 1835, the bell hung here, not being tolled, just making itself famous. But on that day, it cracked while tolling for the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall. It pealed for the last time Feb. 23, 1846, when it cracked again.

while being rung on the anniversary of George Washington's birth.

Authorities now are making sure the crack doesn't become larger.

"I think we're trying to be super-careful," said Arthur Miller of the National Park Service. "We would not have considered moving the Bell if there was any basic danger in doing it."

About 50,000 persons were expected to be on hand tonight to see the Bell wheeled from Independence Hall, where it has been housed for 223 years, and taken 100 yards to a modern, more spacious pavilion designed to accommodate more bicentennial visitors.

The Park Service and the Franklin Institute, which were supervising the move, insisted the Bell would have no trouble completing the journey, to be conducted against a backdrop of fireworks, martial music, the tolling of bells and a candlelight procession.



The Old and the New

Jason McNutt, infant son of Terry McNutt, Pampa Nursing Center administrator.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Festivities around the world will usher out 1975 tonight, while welcoming 1976. The contrasts of the old and new years are represented by Katie Vincent, 97-year-old resident of the Pampa Nursing Center, and

Reason for Bombing Baffles Authorities

NEW YORK (UPI) — A massive manhunt was under way today for whoever planted a time bomb in a locker at LaGuardia Airport Monday, killing 11 persons and injuring 75 others.

President Ford ordered 300 FBI agents to join scores of city detectives in the search, and a \$50,000 price was put on the heads of the killers.

"We don't know the reason for the bombing," Chief of Detectives Louis Cottell said the day after the bombing. "Because of that, the investigation at this time will have to explore many, many avenues."

The airport reopened Tuesday night, more than 24 hours after it was closed by the blast. Airlines operating the 1,100 flights a day at the airport had canceled some flights and rescheduled others into nearby Kennedy and Newark airports.

Disclosure of the manhunt came from a White House meeting President Ford held Tuesday evening moments after returning from a skiing vacation in Colorado. Ford met with

transportation and FBI officials to back up his call for tighter security at U.S. airports "as quickly as possible."

While Ford was conferring in Washington and setting up a meeting on Friday, FBI agents and city police combed the debris at LaGuardia for clues.

The Air Transport Association, an organization of the airlines, offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers. Police pleaded with travelers who may have seen something suspicious at the airport to come forward.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was rushed from her Gettysburg, Pa., home to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md., this morning in what the Secret Service called an emergency. Mutual Broadcasting News reported today.



Postage Climbs

Mrs. R.R. Stepp buys some of the new 13-cent stamps at the Pampa Post Office. The three-cent increase became effective at 12:01 a.m. today. Chief Justice Warren Burger refused on Tuesday to grant a last-minute reprieve on the increase when he denied a plea by bulk mailers to block the price raise indefinitely. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Admittedly, it's easier to dwell on what is going wrong in the world instead of what is going right.

Headlines are filled with Moslems killing Christians in Beirut, ships filled with people sinking, inflation predictions for 1976, Soviets and Americans trying to out-aid each other in Angola, Texans getting killed in holiday traffic, neighbors and families killing each other.

But there are things for which we can be thankful. Lots of things. Here are just a few of them. We're thankful:

1. That the Federal government and local realtors didn't twist the city's arm and talk it into buying hurricane insurance, too.

2. That Roberts County unemployment benefits for fiscal 1975 were zero. Congratulations fit admirably here. The only other Texas county out of the 254 recording no unemployment benefits was Irion.

3. That someone is finally building some more apartments in Pampa where they are so sorely needed.

4. That the economy prospers in Pampa and elsewhere in Texas.

5. That no more babies died of child abuse here than did. Seems so hard to indict anyone of that crime.

6. That the ambulance answering service really does know where the ambulance is and can contact it at any time.

7. That Pampa got a thousand-dollar nation-wide commercial from Paul Harvey Watch out for the tourists!

8. That some people care enough to work to bring culture and art into the community in the form of entertainment and art festivals.

9. That the hospital board isn't responsible for running the school district or the city.

10. That Peppy furnished the fireplug designs and volunteers from all over the city painted them like little bicentennial figures. They help put a smile on the face of Pampa.

11. That the local school board had second thoughts and didn't raise property taxes this year. And for all the good teachers in the Pampa school system who deserved their shares of the half million raise.

12. That no churches burned down this year.

13. That the County Commission didn't give Robert Monogue another blank check for Christmas this year.

14. That so many generous hearts make Genesis House for Boys and other projects possible in Pampa.

15. That an elephant is the only animal with four knees.

16. That Police Chief Richard Mills is around and that his teeth aren't ground down to the gums.

17. That the new Voting Rights Act didn't require the county to print ballots in Hebrew, Latin, French and Greek, too.

18. That Bullock's Raiders didn't come to Pampa this year.

19. That income taxes stayed where they are.

20. That some folks in Pampa know how to lock their doors and cars. Vandalism, theft and house burglaries have increased here, according to the police, and much property loss could be prevented.

21. That Lefors, Alanreed and Kingsmill don't insist on having a money-losing hospital, too.

22. For the fire fighters, ambulance drivers, police men and women and doctors and

(Con't on page 4)

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

thom marshall's
FORUM
and against 'em

Bob Monogue, administrator of the county's two hospitals — Highland General and McLean General — is going to make another run at the Gray County Commissioners Court Friday, hoping this time he will be more successful in railroading through his proposed 1976 budget.

At the last meeting of the hospital board (Dec. 15), Monogue said he planned to resubmit basically the same half-dozen pages of figures that the commissioners had refused to accept as a budget at their Dec. 12 session without making "any great changes."

Hospital board members went along with the administrator's engineering. They did not review any budget items or bills from the past two months even though the county commissioners asked them to.

"We need to have something written to have something to act on," Board Chairman Fred Neslage said.

Since the board meeting, a copy of the commission session minutes has been sent to Monogue. The clear, simple, brief statement concerning the hospital situation is contained in written form, therein.

"It is hereby ordered that the proposed 1976 Budget of Highland General Hospital be re-submitted to the Hospital Board with a request for a list of salaries and proposed raises, and the further request that expenditures be checked item by item, including the bills for November and December, to make certain that each item is a necessity."

Nothing vague or hard to remember about that. What's the problem? Monogue says he has plenty of supportive information available on request. Much of it reportedly was toted to the last commissioners court session in the briefcases of various Highland department heads.

So why doesn't Monogue simply incorporate such information into a complete, well-explained, properly broken down budget? How are county commissioners even going to know what budget items need closer inspection if all they have to go by is a half dozen pages of figures?

One would think that Monogue would want to do everything he can to avoid suspicion. It would be simple, it seems, for him to furnish each board member with a complete listing of monthly bills well in advance of each board meeting and, since county commissioners have final approval, he could give each one of them a copy also.

He could do the same with the annual budget each year. Give board members and commissioners a complete breakdown along with some kind of summary, if he felt it would help.

Maybe Monogue simply hasn't thought about how it looks to taxpayers, the way he currently conducts his paying procedures and budget proposals. Surely he isn't using his vague methods to conceal anything unethical or illegal.

It probably is just a case similar to the one that occurred a couple of years ago when Monogue was using hospital money to pay for frinks, meals and green fees at Pampa Country Club. He evidently wasn't trying to hide what he was doing, he apparently just didn't know any better and saw nothing wrong with spending taxpayers' funds in such a manner. After all, the liberal expense account practice is accepted in many segments of private industry.

Once it was pointed out to Monogue by the county commission that he couldn't pay the country club tabs with hospital money, he reportedly stopped the practice. And he reportedly made restitution for the country club expenses when the commission asked him to.

Maybe all it is going to take now to put things in proper order is for the hospital board or the county commission or the taxpayers to let Monogue know that what are needed are a more suitable method of accounting for the spending of hospital money each month and a more suitable annual budget are needed and compliance will follow.

Of course, that takes us back to the order passed by the commissioners at their last session and leaves us wondering if Monogue does know what is wanted but does not intend to provide it.

Maybe he can railroad his vague budget through this time. But maybe he is on the wrong track and headed for a crash.

The timetable calls for the county commission to convene at 10 a.m. Friday in the county courtroom on the second floor of the county courthouse. It is open to the public. There is a lengthy agenda — 14 items — and consideration of the hospital budget will be ninth.

contrary to the traditions and practices of their states — shouldn't apply to them.

Their attitude echoed exactly the argument of regulars and moderates when the reforms were being furiously battled over.

They warned, "Every state is different and has its own ways and customs. You can't disregard them and arbitrarily impose disruptive and conflicting requirements. If you do, you will regret it."

To which the reformers haughtily retorted, "Nonsense. That's just some more of the old states' rights claptrap Times and conditions are different."

So the reformers had their way and numerous requirements and restrictions were written into the new Democratic charter — amid a great hurrah of unctuous self-acclaim and bombast.

Now these same crusaders are irately protesting, "These impractical rules don't apply to my state. They weren't meant for us; we are liberals."

Snapping Badgers
Ultra-liberal Wisconsin has gone so far in such a defiant challenge that the compliance commission has formally held it in violation of the rules and turned the matter over to the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

In effect that means if the state's party moguls don't back down, the Wisconsin delegation to the national convention will be outlawed and the national committee will designate a substitute.

Cause of this head-on clash is Wisconsin's decades-old system of a wide-open primary — in which voters can cross party lines at will. This dates back to the days of the original Robert M. LaFollette, who always ran and was elected as a Republican, although a radical activist for his time.

One of the new reform rules bars open primaries. Gov. Patrick Lucey, instead of asking the state legislature to change the open primary law to conform with the Democratic charter, scornfully declared, "We'll do nothing of the kind. Wisconsin has had an open primary for more than a half century and we see no reason why we should change that. It suits us and we'll continue to function that way."

Lucey could ask for an exception — and in all probability would get it. Other states with open primaries have sought exemptions and gotten them. Neighboring Michigan is one.

But not Lucey, a red-hot McGovernite. He is taking the national committee to court to block it from "meddling in Wisconsin's open primary."

Why Us?
Similarly indignantly protesting is ultra-liberal Minnesota — which was in the forefront of the agitation for sweeping reforms in the rules and procedures.

The plan for delegate selection submitted by Minnesota to the Legal Advisory Committee was laced with defects and infractions. It was turned down on nine specific grounds — which infuriated the Minnesotans.

"What's going on here?" they raged. "We are leading reformers and liberals. We're from Minnesota. How can you tell us our formula doesn't conform with the rules? We helped make the rules, and now you say we are out of line and have to rewrite our plan."

But despite the strenuous backstage lobbying and wire-pulling of Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., a top rule reformer, the compliance commission held firm and the Minnesotans backed down.

Another Belly-Acher
So did George Mitchell, bumptious Maine Democratic chairman and among the most vocal rule reformers.

As a member of the Delegate Selection Commission, which wrote the complex and contradictory specifications for selecting delegates to the national convention, Mitchell was stridently far out in front in clamoring for far-reaching innovations. Now it's a different story.

The compliance commission rejected a number of provisions of the Maine plan and ordered extensive changes. Mitchell, who ran unsuccessfully for governor, was outraged.

"We can't do it in Maine the way you are telling us," he fumed. "We have our customs and traditions, and we see no reason why we should change them to suit these rules. They don't fit us, so why should we submit to them. That doesn't make sense."

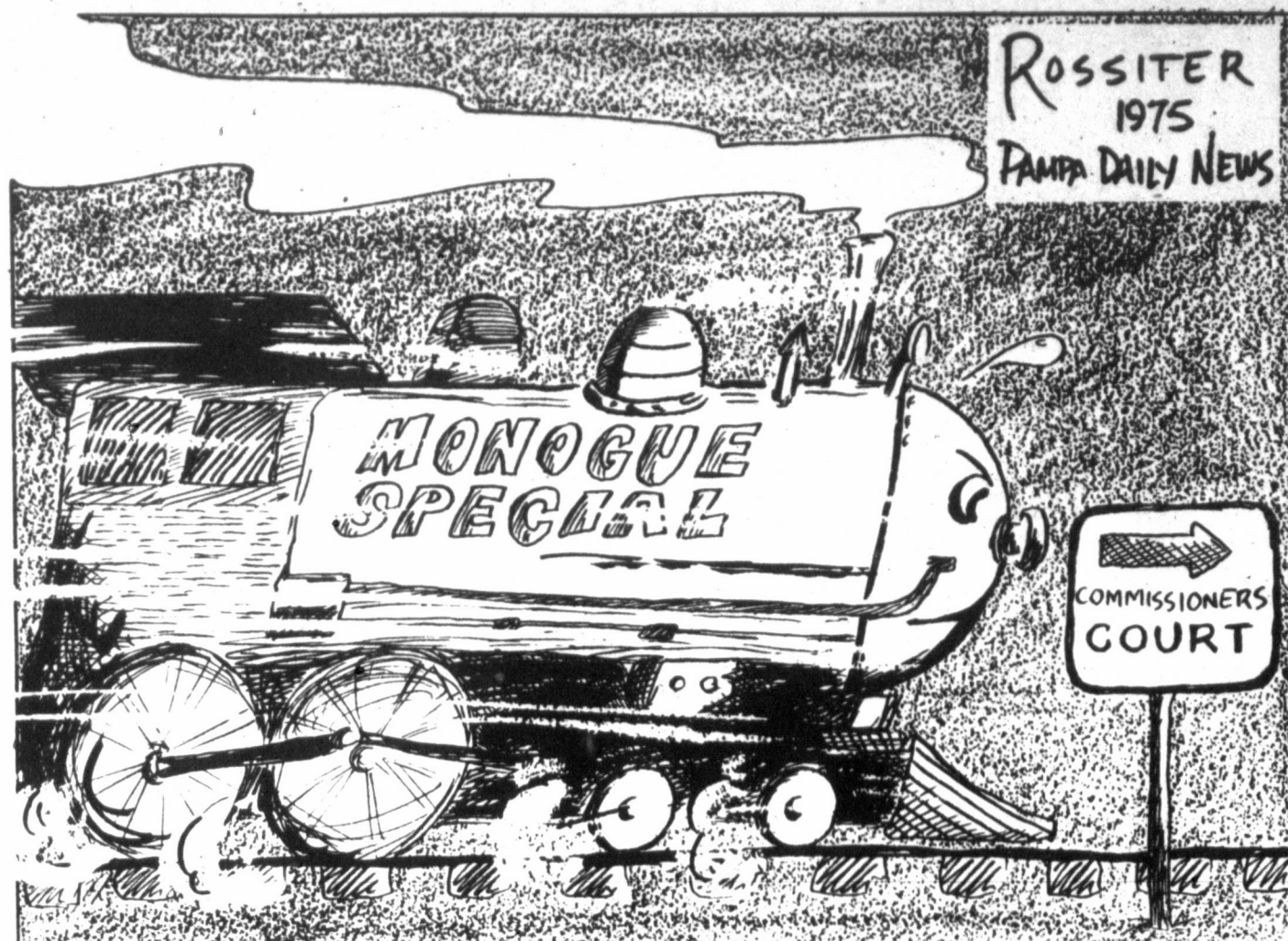
This anguished bleat drew a loud and raucous snort from one commission member.

He was a member of a state delegation evicted from the 1972 convention by the controlling McGovernite radicals. The delegation had been legally and honestly elected in conformity with the state's laws, but it was arbitrarily outlawed on the ground that blacks, women and other minorities were not properly represented.

As this commission member listened to the Wisconsin, Minnesota and Maine liberal's yowling and howling against the very rules they had rammed through, he chortled. "You wrote them for the 'backward' states, like Alabama, Mississippi and others, and now you are telling us, 'Why, we're great liberals. You can't apply these rules to us. They don't fit in with the way we've been doing things in our states. These rules are for the others, not us.'"

"I say to hell with you. You wrote these rules and you are going to put up with them whether you like them or not."

Go get 'em — Mayor Richard Daley. More power to you!



Collision Course
FOR DEM REFORMERS
Shoe On Other Foot Now

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — The chickens are coming home to roost for those militant Democratic reformers who last year righteously forced through sweeping changes in the party's rules and procedures.

Now they are unhappily discovering these lofty reforms are boomeranging and they are vehemently demanding exemptions from them.

This hilariously ironic situation came to light at an unpublished meeting of the Compliance Review Commission to consider cases of violations of delegate selection. Some 15 are pending before the commission, headed by former New York Mayor Robert Wagner, with a number still to be disposed of at meetings early next year.

Prominent among those deliberated at this session were red-hot reform clamorers — Wisconsin, Minnesota and Maine.

All heatedly contended the new rules and regulations (which just a year ago they were so piously advocating) are

USIC Hits National Health Care

The United States Industrial Council has criticized the proposed national health care program in a strongly worded statement to the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health which is currently considering such legislation.

The USIC said that it was gravely concerned by the crippling of free enterprise through steadily increasing federal interference. The Council described the food stamp program, Social Security, and the U.S. Postal Service as examples of undue government intervention in the private sector, and asserted that the Corman Bill, under discussion in the House Subcommittee, would add health care to the list.

"The present American system of health care is, by almost any standard, the best in the world," the USIC maintained. "National health insurance would make our independent professionals in the field of medicine dependant upon the government for their income. It would deny the individual's right to choose his own physician, and would substitute bureaucratic, impersonal medical decisions for the best possible care."

The Council attacked the national health care bill as antagonistic to the great progress that the American medical profession has made in the past several decades, in the areas of increased life expectancy, lowered infant mortality, and the control of communicable diseases. The USIC posed the question, "Can the improvements that are needed in health care be accomplished by increased government intervention and Medicaid, the demand for medical service and hospital care has outrun supply, and government spending?"

The USIC pointed out that national health insurance in Great Britain has been a disaster. "There are more than 700,000 people on waiting lists for admission to hospitals, and the waiting period can run up to six months. British hospitals are outdated, dingy, and overcrowded, in sharp contrast to this country's modern, clean, shining hospitals."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39	Scottish explorer	57	Abstract being	8	Recollect	
1	Stuff	42	Beginns (slang)	58	Period of time	9	Gaseous hydrocarbon
5	Pickpocket	45	Of greater extent	DOWN	11	Matgrass	
8	Check	49	Etna output	2	Redecorate	19	Chemical symbol
12	Olympian goddess	50	Milkfish	3	Islands off Galway	21	Early car
13	Blunder	51	— avis	4	Yacht basin	24	Tree
14	Sight in Sicily	53	Opened (poetic)	5	Something omitted	25	Meadow
15	Jewish month	54	Not many	6	Wrath	26	Corrupt
16	Actor Genn	55	Of the ear	7	Support	28	Compass reading
17	TV star	56	Move with difficulty			29	Vestigial digits
18	High explosive					30	Education org.
20	Supplicated					31	High hill
22	— picker					36	Flaut
23	House wing					37	Still
24	Robert or Alan					38	Eurasian herb
27	Lazy					41	Exclamation
32	Bishopric					42	Road sign
33	Undivided					43	Bark cloth
34	New comb. form					44	Secure
35	Our wish today, with					46	Portal
38	Across					47	Large lake
39	See 35					48	— and ruin
						51	Skin tumor

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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The Pampa Daily News

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It Was Pretty Good Year for Consumer

By JOSEPH NOCERA
News Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Despite a setback, in the form of a threatened presidential veto, to a major consumer bill that Congress passed this year, consumer groups feel that 1975 was a good year on Capitol Hill for them.

"You could really feel," says a spokesperson for the Consumer Federation of America, "that Congress was paying much more attention to consumer concerns this year. Consumer interests were much more respected on Capitol Hill."

Indeed, consumer groups have become a force to be reckoned with on Capitol Hill, and partially as a result, some important pieces of consumer legislation became law this past year. Among the highlights:

WARRANTIES — New legislation was signed by President Ford in January requiring manufacturers to explain, in simple English, what is — and what is not — included in product warranties. While warranties are not mandatory for consumer products, items that do have warranties must meet certain minimum standards for disclosure and performance. The new law also sets up procedures to help consumers resolve complaints informally and inexpensively. Under the new law, if a consumer feels cheated by a deceptive warranty, he or she may sue in federal or state court, either as an individual or in a class action suit.

CREDIT BILLING — On Oct. 28, the Fair Credit Billing Act went into effect to help consumers resolve credit billing disputes. The law gives consumers several new rights including: the right to have a billing dispute acknowledged within 30 days after notifying the company and resolved within 90 days. During this period, the consumer does not have to pay the disputed amount, the right to refuse to pay for a defective product bought on a credit card bill as long as the consumer first tried "in good faith" to resolve the problem with the merchant; the right to receive prompt credit on a credit card account if items returned.

EQUAL CREDIT — The Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which also became law on Oct. 28, was established to correct many of the problems women

have experienced in trying to get credit. Under the law, credit applications cannot be denied on the basis of sex or marital status, and credit cannot be terminated or new conditions imposed on consumers who become separated, divorced or widowed.

ELDERLY — The Older Americans Amendment, enacted in November, directs federal agencies to set up special programs for the elderly, including employment programs to help low-income senior citizens find part-time work. The law also prohibits age discrimination in employment.

Other important consumer laws enacted this year include: the Emergency Housing Act which allows consumers to apply for federal assistance (up until March, 1976) when making needed home repairs; the Privacy Act, which gives consumers the right to see any files on them in the federal government as well as the right to correct any inaccurate data in those files; and the Safe Drinking Water Act that establishes minimum standards to limit contaminants in drinking water.

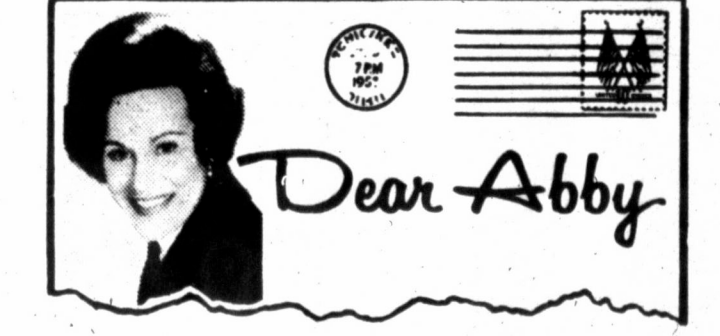
Some of this year's legislative disappointments? Consumer groups feel that Congress' failure to consider no-fault car insurance bills or national health insurance bills was the most discouraging aspect of the session.

And reaction is still mixed on the big push this year to establish the Agency for Consumer Advocacy — an independent government agency that would act in the interest of the consumer.

Consumer Federation of America considers it a "victory" that the bill to create the agency was, for the first time, passed by both the Senate and the House. Because of an expected presidential veto, congressional leaders are holding on to the legislation until the veto threat lessens.

When asked about the expected presidential veto, a spokesperson said: "This is an election year, coming up. There will be a lot of pressure on him to sign the bill. I don't think it's inconceivable that he would sign it."

Others, however, feel that that's a bit of overly wishful thinking.



He Finds Stray Dog And Loses His Wife

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

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand how this happened, but it did, and here are the facts:

My wife and I have been happily married for 27 years. My trouble began a few months ago when our youngest son found a stray dog. The next day I saw an ad in the lost-and-found section of our newspaper describing the dog and offering a reward for his return.

Of course, we contacted the owner who said he'd be right over to pick up the dog.

Well, a knock on the door brought joy to the dog owner, but sorrow to me because my wife, who is almost 50, is now carrying on an affair with the dog owner, who is a 19-year-old boy. We doesn't know that I am on to the whole business.

Rush your advice, please.

GONE WITH THE DOG

DEAR GONE: It's not unusual for a menopause mama to try to recapture a bit of her youth. But it's usually in fantasy — not in fact. Be patient. It will probably pass.

DEAR ABBY: My son died two months ago, leaving a young widow (I'll call her "Mary") and three small children. He was only 34.

Mary said she was so helpless and upset she couldn't function, and she asked if she and the children could move in with me until she got straightened out. My husband and I welcomed her.

Within a month, Mary was dating nearly every night, and I was the babysitter.

On her first date she asked the fellow in, and he stayed until dawn. I heard noises in the living room, and when I went to investigate I saw them "making out" (I think that's what you call it) on theavenport.

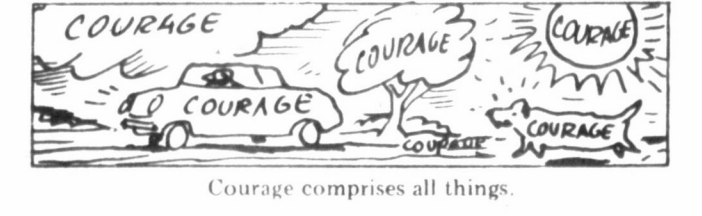
Abby, I'm not saying Mary shouldn't date, but I'm not ready to see my daughter-in-law making out on my davenport so soon after my son's death.

My husband and I had words about it. He's on Mary's side. He says I can't expect her to stop living. I say, she can go on living, but if she wants to make out so soon after my son's death, she should consider my feelings and not do it in my house.

By the way, my husband was not the father of the son who died; he was his step-father. Could that make a difference?

GRIEVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. A big difference. I'm on your side. I think your daughter-in-law is extremely insensitive to your feelings to behave as she does. Now that she can function, she should have a place of her own.



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"TAKING DOWN THE TREE IS A SAD TIME FOR ME... ESPECIALLY WHEN I COULD BE WATCHING THE GAME."

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Many P for Rich spending dian Ri

1975 A Year of Tornados, Good Neighbors, Prosperity, Fires and Endings



Cleanup started early on the morning after the Lefors tornado in March.

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Five isn't a bad name for a year. And, as his days turn to hours and minutes and he dwindles away to make room for the next in line, he will leave a variety of emotions behind in those who knew him.

Folks in Lefors will remember his March 27 and the tornado that had such an immediate effect on their lives — injuring, breaking, bending, destroying. But they also will remember the help of good neighbors.

Some area farmers will remember flooding rivers that took fences and topsoil and crops. But many farmers will remember a spring generous with moisture and bumper crops of grain.

Some will remember him as a year that was filled with troubles; some will recall his days fondly; but most, no doubt, will think of him as most years generally are recorded — with a mixture of good times and bad.

It has been a year of rebuilding for First Baptist Church members. They broke ground for their fine new building in January, constructing it on the same plot where fire had burned their sanctuary in late 1973.

In March, Richard Mills came to Pampa as chief of police, selected for the post after many weeks were spent considering many applications.

A fire broke out at Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. on April 15, damaging it heavily and causing it to close for repairs until July.

A few days later in April, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church donated property to Pampa's Genesis House to provide needed accommodations for young men.

The young segment of Pampa's economy prospered with Cabot landing a \$2 million plus government contract in June for the manufacture of gun tube forgings. They were awarded another \$1 million contract in September.

In July Pampa's voters passed \$400,000 worth of bonds for the city's share of a new sewage treatment plant which is now under construction. Total cost was estimated to be \$1.5 million.

At about the same time it was announced that assessed property values in Gray County would reach an all-time of \$101,347,480.

Those who keep memories of the annual Top o' Texas Rodeos will remember 1975 as one of quality. There were good crowds in attendance; there was plenty of action; and the clowns and specialty acts were superb.

In August it was announced the Pampa's housing shortage would be somewhat alleviated

by the building of new apartments. Lexington Apartments and Motor Inns, an Irving based firm, is well on the way to completing the units on land near the Coronado Apartments on Sumner Street.

A couple of local developers expressed plans to provide new houses for the many people who are being attracted to Pampa.

On Labor Day workers began tearing down the old Pampa Junior High School building on property purchased from the Pampa Independent School District by the First National Bank.

Worley Hospital, which served the Pampa area since 1928, closed in October.

Oct. 6, the first day of Fire Prevention Week, Crall Products Inc. on the west edge of the city burned.

Effective No. 1, hospital room rates in both Gray County hospitals — Highland General and McLean General — were raised.

On Oct. 30, Paul Harvey, the national news commentator, came to Pampa to speak at the Chamber of Commerce golden anniversary meeting.

On Nov. 13, the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees voted to tax some personal property — cars, pickups, boats campers and the like.

Richard Hooks, a 7-year-old Stinnett boy, was found alive and in reasonably good condition on Dec. 1 by some searchers on horseback. He had become lost on a hunting trip along the Canadian River near the Hutchinson and Roberts County border and spent two nights out in freezing temperatures.

It was announced on Dec. 12 that J.W. Campbell and J.W. Gordon Jr. had purchased a majority interest in the Citizens Band and Trust Co.

Another sale was announced on Dec. 17 when Jack Jones of Clinton, Okla., purchased the Coronado Inn from the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa.

Pampa's school bands and choirs put many new trophies in their display cases during the year, winning recognition, approval, or top honors at every performance.

Whether one feels it has been good or bad, few would deny that 1975 has been an interesting year.

It has been a year of planning. Groups and organizations in Pampa, as in communities all over the United States are planning to make the nation's coming bicentennial year a memorable one. Hopefully it will be a year of peace and harmony and prosperity.



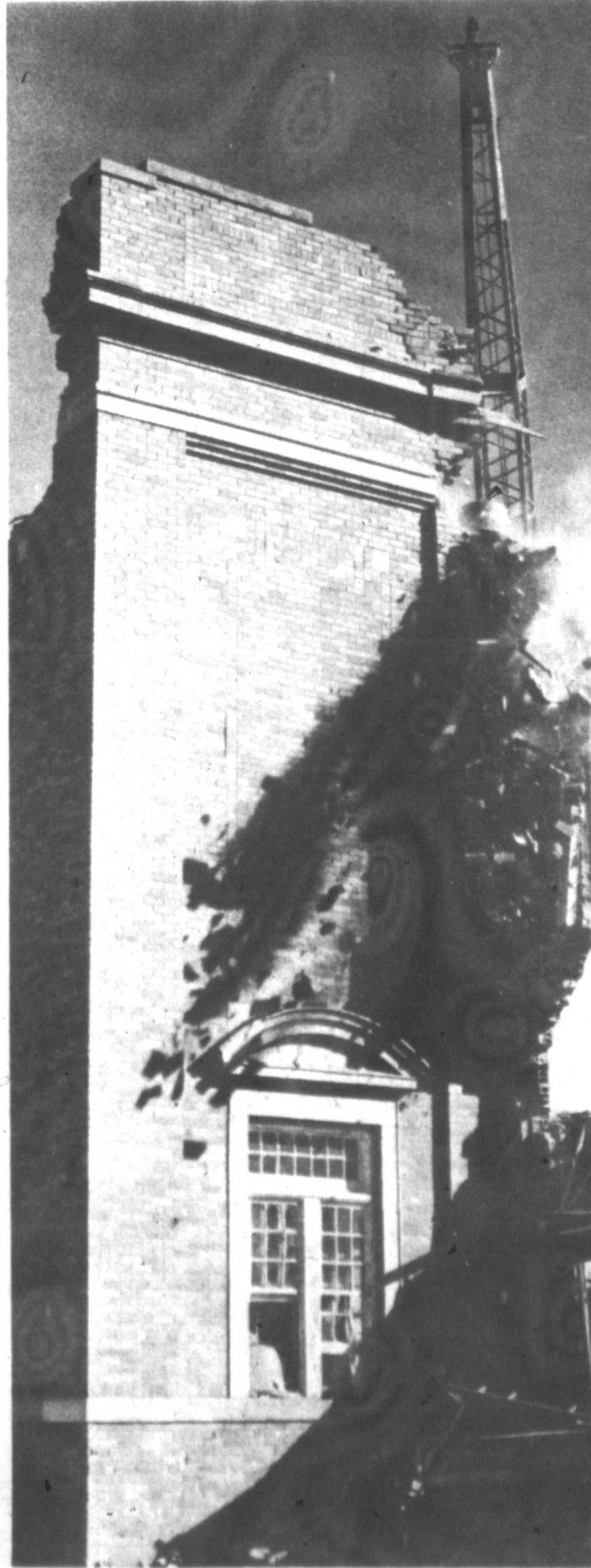
Paul Harvey spoke at the Golden Anniversary meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.



Worley Hospital closed its doors after almost a half-century of providing its services for those in the Pampa area.



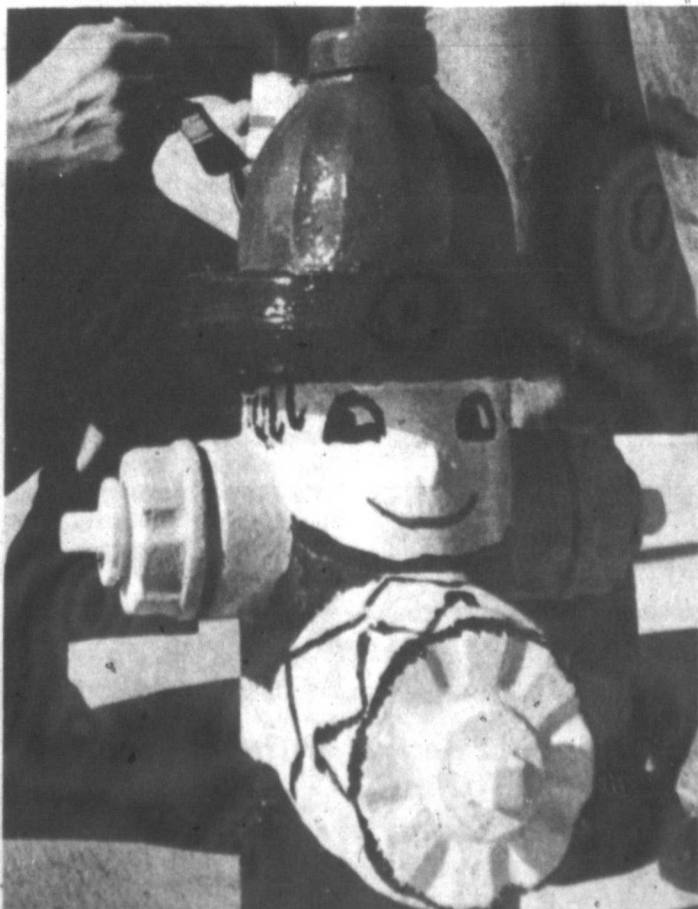
Fire completely destroyed Crall Industries on the west side of Pampa Oct. 6. The fire put 30 people out of work temporarily and caused an estimated \$350,000 in damages.



Old Pampa Junior High School coming down in '75. The job is scheduled to be completed by the end of Jan.



Many Pampans turned out to aid in the search for Richard Hooks, 7, who was found after spending a couple of nights lost on the Canadian River.



Tiny bicentennial characters set in Pampa street corners thanks to Peppy and many volunteers.



Police Chief Richard Mills came to Pampa this year.

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Meat Amounts Show Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Total meat supplies for consumers in November dropped 6 per cent below a year earlier, primarily because a 20 per cent cut in hog production outweighed the impact of a 1 per cent gain in beef output, the Agriculture Department says.

The agency's monthly livestock slaughter report estimated that overall commercial production of meat last month totaled nearly 3 billion pounds. This was 11 per cent below production of 3.3 billion pounds in October and 6 per cent below the same month in 1974. But the basic cause of the drop was the continuing low level of pork production which totaled only 904 million pounds last month, 20 per cent below a year earlier and 3 per cent below October.

Pork production has been running at the lowest level in at least a decade because hog farmers cut output sharply early this year when a poor 1974 corn crop sent feed costs up. In recent months, farmers have been increasing production of baby pigs which will reach the supermarket beginning next summer, but recent surveys show the rate of increase is falling short of expectations.

Beef production in November was estimated at nearly 2 billion pounds, up 1 per cent from a year earlier.

Christians, Moslems Fight Despite Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gun duels between Christian and Moslem militias terrorized downtown Beirut today despite an agreement to begin clearing the streets.

Police said at least 17 persons were killed and about 30 wounded over the past 48 hours, raising the casualty toll in nine months of civil war to nearly 6,650 dead and 14,100 wounded.

Mind Ajar

(Cont' from page 1)
nurses that take care of our community when no one else has the time.
23 That UPI White House reporter Helen Thomas said that the American people must insist that their leaders be open. Watergate and Vietnam were products of secrecy in government and a lack of credibility. "We are all going to the seashore on the theory that problems are best handled by those who have already indicated they should all be swept under the rug." We just wish more people would have paid attention to what she said and applied to local as well as national matters.

A spokesman for Karami said some disagreement still exists over the details of a reform program backed by Karami but opposed by President Suleiman Franjeh.

his blood to buy bread for his starving family and gave so much that he collapsed and had to be given emergency transfusions.

Over-all, security began to improve in the capital following a sudden deterioration Tuesday when word of a political deadlock over a Syrian-backed peace plan spread.

Obituaries

CLAYTON (SHORTY) KENNEDY

Clayton (Shorty) Kennedy, 75, of 847 Brunow died Tuesday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be 4 p.m. in the Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Frances Barber, pastor of the Stinnett Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Center Plains Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, one son, Harold Deane of Pampa; three brothers, John M. of Shawnee, Okla., Herbert F. of Paradise, Calif., and Henry E. of North Vandover, Mass.; three sisters Mrs. Mary Mudge of Pleasanton, Calif., Mrs. Virgie Little of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Clara Bivins of Tulsa, Okla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of the First Baptist Church and members of the Everyman's Bible Class.

Borger Policeman Shot

BORGER, Tex. (UPI) — A police officer who surprised several men trying to break into the National Guard Armory early today was shot in the arm and his patrol car sprayed with bullets from an automatic rifle, police said.

Borger Policeman Shot

Officials said Lt. John J. O'Brien surprised the burglars shortly after midnight. They were trying to knock a hole in the brick wall which serves as the building's west side.

Borger Policeman Shot

O'Brien, at the south end of the building, said he began to receive rifle fire almost immediately. His patrol car was hit 17 times and he was hit once below the elbow of his left arm. The men then fled.

Borger Policeman Shot

O'Brien radioed the news of his injury and told headquarters he was heading for the hospital. He was treated at North Plains Hospital in Borger and transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he was in satisfactory condition.

Borger Policeman Shot

No suspects in the case were discovered despite an all night search of the area.



Bill Langley

The first person in Gray County to file as a candidate in upcoming elections is Bill Langley of Star Route 2, Box 31, Pampa, who is seeking the post of constable for Precinct Two. Bob Watson currently holds the position, but his term is expiring. Langley works part time for the Top of Texas Rodeo Association and also has agribusiness interests. He is a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV). He served as constable for two terms, 1948 - 1952.

Crash Victims Found

CAVE CITY, Ark. (UPI) — Searchers found a missing private plane Tuesday and recovered the bodies of four members of an Illinois family. The Arkansas Civil Air Patrol is still looking for two more missing planes with a total of seven persons aboard.

Crash Victims Found

The plane found Tuesday was a single-engine Mooney that crashed in a heavily wooded area off Arkansas 230 about nine miles north of Cave City.

Crash Victims Found

The victims of the crash were Michael L. Hurt, 32, his wife, Jacqueline, 33, and their two children, Chad, 8, and Todd, 5, all of McHenry, Ill.

Parmichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
665-2323

New Year Bash could Cost

By H.J. HELLER
United Press International
It can cost a lot to bring in the new year — unless you are among the many Americans who stay at home and watch Guy Lombardo's band play "Auld Lang Syne" on television.

New Year Bash could Cost

A UPI survey shows prices for an evening's entertainment range from more than \$250 per couple to the cost of a few drinks at the neighborhood tavern.

1976 HEAR YE!
We do proclaim that this Bicentennial New Year will bring good health, renewed faith and prosperity, to this great country!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in PAMPA
Member F.D.I.C.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	42 50	42 75	42 25	42 25		
April	41 17	40 00	40 55	40 12	40 20	
June	39 23	41 27	41 50	41 17	41 30	
Aug.	37 10	41 70	41 00	41 70	41 45	
Oct.	35 05	41 05	41 05	41 05	41 15	

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$3 15 Bu
Wheat	\$3 80 Bu
Milo	\$2 80 Bu

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

Security	17 1/2	18
Franklin Life	17 1/2	18
Ky Cent Life	6 1/2	6 1/2
Southern Finance	7 1/2	8 1/2
So West Life	23 1/2	23 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernhart Hickman, Inc.

Company	Price
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Cities Service	39 3/4
DIA	54 1/2
Kerr-McGee	70 3/4
Pennsey	50 1/2
Phillips	57 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Skelly	65 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	47 1/2
Teaco	23 1/2

Police Here Investigate Molestation

An alleged sexual molestation was under investigation this morning by the Pampa Police Department.

Police Here Investigate Molestation

Other reports show that a man and his wife began fighting in a local store. He calmed down, but charges of disorderly conduct were filed against the wife.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
300 W. BROWNING - PAMPA

Dear friends,
We all know that happiness comes not from outside but from within. It is the reward of working hard at something socially useful and of being considerate and cheerful with family and friends.

Our wish for you for the New Year is all possible success and happiness.

Sincerely,
Charles & Duenkel

PHONE 669-3311

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- Large Selection of Transfers and T-shirts
- Wide Variety of colors & styles
- Custom printing
- Nylon Windbreakers

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Closeup of Middletown, USA

Things May Be Looking Up in America

Editor's note: The town of Muncie, Ind., has been known as "Middletown" since the 1920s, when a landmark book of that name used the community as a microcosm of Middle American life and thought. UPI Senior Editor David Smothers has been visiting Muncie this year to test the mood and temper of Middletown, 1975. The following is the third of his reports.

(Closeup)
Things May Be Looking Up in Middletown, USA...

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — After 31 years of talking about it, they finally finished the plaza on the main stem of downtown Muncie.

People here devoutly hope it is another sign that things are looking up in "Middletown, U.S.A."

The four-block stretch on Walnut Street between Main and Howard Streets became a trafficless swath of trees, shrubs and concrete walkways early last November at a cost of between \$700,000 and \$800,000.

"It looked beautiful," Muncie Press Editor Harold Truelock said. "Of course, the leaves are gone now from everything but the evergreens. But it will be real pretty in the spring."

Muncie has been taking its time about turning Walnut Street into a plaza ever since the idea turned up as part of a postwar master plan for the town in 1944.

The town has changed a lot since then and finally getting the plaza finished doesn't mean that some of the things that have been going wrong in Muncie lately are suddenly going to get better.

But it could be a sign. And there are a lot of other signs that things could be turning around after a bleak and troubled year in Muncie.

There is the new international headquarters of Ball Corp., the firm that has dominated Muncie life for generations, going up downtown. There is the new telephone building and the promise of General Motors to stay in Muncie and build a new, automated Delco plant.

And the rising enrollment at Ball State University, a keystone of the Muncie economy, the unemployment rate falling off to about 8 per cent and workers getting back to their jobs, and car sales up and real estate up, and a good harvest after a worrisome summer.

Attorney John Hampton, a former mayor, said, "For a while we were worried that the bottom was just going to drop out, we were in trouble. I don't think that's a factor today. And I can't think of one particular thing that's done it. It's just started to turn around."

Morton Rosenberg, a Ball State professor of American history, said, "The cloud of gloom, the pressure of the walls growing in so to speak that was potentially apparent earlier this year, has been somewhat lifted. There has been a break in the clouds. A ray of sunshine has popped through and people are far more hopeful."

The new hope and confidence in Muncie was not apparent here last winter. Even devoted town boosters now concede the city of 81,000 was in the dumps then.

Muncie is grudgingly used to being called "Middletown," ever since the 1920s when socianthropologists Robert and Helen Lynd used it as a test tube model of what they believed to be an archtypical Middle American community.

Muncie was a lot smaller and a lot different then (the Ku Klux Klan was a dominating force in town), but it has continued to be used by various investigators as a sort of litmus paper demonstration of Midwest mood ever since.

Following the same pursuit, this reporter has visited Muncie three times in the past year, cultivating acquaintances, finding some friends, and talking with people about how Muncie looks on itself and the country.

In the early going, the news from Muncie was bad.

Last January, the unemployment rate was at 8.9 per cent and rising, one of the highest in Indiana. Layoffs were wholesale. Grocer Robert Cunningham, who later ran for mayor and won last month, said

then, "A lot of people are going to bed half filled. It's going to get a hell of a lot worse."

William P. Givens, president of the Merchants National Bank, recalls that time: "Last winter they were at the bottom of things. The market was bad. The unemployment was bad. They were mad. I'd be sore. They're real sore because they've lost their jobs and they don't know why."

You have an awful realization if your income is cut down \$5, \$6, \$10,000 a year. It's hard. You can't feed and raise a family on \$100 a week today. I feel that things are better than they were."

Ben Delk is one of Muncie's strongest Plaza boosters and he should be, since his jewelry store is in the middle of it.

What he feels, he said, "is just a good feeling... and maybe people today are taking a little more pride in themselves. I think they're wanting more and consequently they're willing to strive for it."

"I'm not apprehensive any more, not now. I really feel today that if you would find some people and stop them on the street that you would find them very, very happy with what's going on in Muncie... a greater feeling of trust."

Like Hampton, none of those interviewed in Muncie could or would put a finger on the reason for the change in the town's mood over the past few months.

It might have something to do with what is going on in the country and in the world. But not, in all likelihood, much.

People in Muncie are tired of rehashes of Vietnam or Watergate. They are concerned about Henry Kissinger and his commitment of American "volunteers" in the Sinai, mainly because that sounds a little too much like the way the United States got started in Vietnam.

There are serious doubts that inflation, recession and their attendant evils are really behind them.

Truelock, said, "There's an awful lot of feeling that things are so big on the Potomac that you can't do anything about it anyhow."

The reason for the change in Muncie's mood may be that, as things got a little better during the spring, summer and fall, people regained a measure of confidence in themselves and their town.

Warren Groscoast, who farms 200 acres of good farmland about seven miles outside of Muncie, had a miserable season last year. This year did not start out much better. First there were dreaching spring rains which kept him out of the fields, then a drought.

But, a couple of weeks before harvest, he stood in the midst of corn stalks almost 12 feet high and felt a lot better.

"It's just a miracle the way the corn filled out the way it did after it was so dry here," he said.

In town, two men — Truelock and Givens — who came to Muncie relatively late in life spoke of why they feel good about being here and do not want to leave.

Truelock was a big town reporter from Indianapolis when he got tired of the city's traffic jams.

"When I came here 13 years ago I didn't want to bring my wife to see the town," he said. "I wanted to sneak her in some way with the very best possible approach to it. It doesn't look good, but there's something about the community."

Corporation executives get off the plane and want to get back on and now you can't get them away. This town isn't very beautiful by any means. But there is something very comfortable about living in it."

"There are prettier towns, a lot of places," he added. "I'd rather have a lake at my doorstep or a mountain. But there's something about the community."

Givens came to Muncie from Indianapolis via South Bend 19 years ago. "It's the people," he said. "In Muncie, they're friendlier people. They're easier to live with."

"There's enough Muncie people there that they can get 100 to 150 people there. They still want to talk about it. You go over there and they want to talk to you and they knew somebody... these retired people down there."

Neither Truelock nor Givens allowed hometown fondness to dim their realization of what Muncie is still up against. Nor did any of the other men interviewed.

They all either reflected or acknowledged talk in town that even the plaza could be too little and too late to do much for downtown Muncie.

A plaza, or mall, has become a popular panacea for downtown ills in many American cities and towns. The idea is to block off traffic along a certain stretch of the main street, dress it up with some landscaping, and allow shoppers to ramble at will between stores on either side of the street.

Sometimes it works and sometimes it does not.

Hampton recalls the idea of a plaza on Walnut Street surfaced in 1944 when his father was mayor. When Hampton himself was mayor, he fought the proposal because he did not think the whole town should have to chip in to help the downtown merchants.

The downtown businesses finally scored a breakthrough this year with a scheme for bonds which they financed themselves. The plaza was built at last.

Now Muncie is waiting to see what happens — and hoping it will be good. The consensus is Muncie needs a lot more than some shrubs and smooth concrete on Walnut Street.

Bob Ammon, a pressman at the Muncie Press, and his wife, Doris, were unimpressed by the doings on Walnut Street.

"The downtown merchants have made no effort to help the public, the shoppers, at all," he said. "Over the past years they talked about free bus rides and free parking spaces and to be honest with you they seemed very stingy on wanting to help out their customers in any way whatsoever."

(The plaza, or even Muncie itself, is far

from the main concern in Ammon's life. He is a man obsessed with a mission — to bring back the brother who was shot down north of Hanoi in 1966.

(Ammon says he knows Air Force Capt. Glendon Ammon was seen walking toward China with other prisoners three days after he went down. The government, he says, is trying to declare him dead and forget about him. Ammon will not stand for this. He is fighting a lonely battle and he is not one of those in Muncie who would prefer to forget about Vietnam.)

Rosenberg rather agreed about the plaza:

"I am personally pleased they have gotten off the ground — I could use a more colorful phrase," he said. "The big question in my mind and I think a lot of other people's minds is whether it's just in time or too late."

"You walk around downtown Muncie and you see few people walking around downtown unless they happen to work there or something. You drive to any of the downtown lots, the parking is free if you get your ticket stamped at the right store."

"You don't have to buy anything. They'll stamp it if you just walk in the store. I've never had any trouble, but why should I have to go through that hassle? It's not a real inconvenience but somehow a slight coercion."

Givens shrugged. "If we don't do anything else, we will have cleaned this up and made it pretty."

A month or so before he was elected, Cunningham pondered over his butcher's block what the next mayor of Muncie would be up against.

"Whoever gets that job is going to have his hands full," he said. "Indiana's got a frozen tax rate — it's been frozen two years. In other words we can't generate more money than we could two years ago. And since that time everything's gone up, even paper clips."

"Muncie's like a business. It's going to take a man who gets in there to cut corners, cut corners."

Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

Your birthday today: Your independence becomes apparent as you cut loose from old habits and move on symbolically, if not physically. If you qualify, there will be many of such moves this year, all of which contribute toward personal growth.

Relationships are firmly established after they are tested. Today's natives have excellent memories. Many are graphic arts specialists.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Relationships are sensitive and upset by a few careless words. No matter how you try to bypass serious concerns, finances require attention. Get finished early and relax.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Distant scenes appear more important than most nearby issues. Don't be misled. Timely actions are needed to get your present circumstances pulled into shape.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Unless you're asked point-blank for an opinion, it's far better to sidestep questions that don't relate directly to you. Take care of duties early.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You thrive according to how you put past knowledge to use. Use resources that are handy. Don't expect very much to fall into place before Monday.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Even though it's a holiday for most, what you can do for yourself today is of lasting benefit. Keep your wits about you. Watch the clock for a short evening.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Quietly pull yourself together for a difficult or tedious weekend. Prepare a strong presentation for next week. You have quite a few fences to mend.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Look around for ways to convert potential resources into active, exchangeable forms. Never mind where your friends want to go; pick your own particular path and stay with it.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Prepare for a long weekend of repetition, unexpected incidents and odd contacts. You haven't got time for gossip. Hurting others does you no good.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Relationships are sensitive and upset by a few careless words. No matter how you try to bypass serious concerns, finances require attention. Get finished early and relax.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Distant scenes appear more important than most nearby issues. Don't be misled. Timely actions are needed to get your present circumstances pulled into shape.

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Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]

Check facts in light of late information. Be generous; you can do more for friends than for yourself.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Emphasize practical details. Expand rather than cash in. Get a larger project together before attempting to close the sale.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Focus your attention on what you've organized so far simply to hold it all together. Improvement comes at a very late hour, but is creative and extremely important.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Any secret activity provokes unexpected results. Work is rough but should be done alone using conservative methods. Get a change of scene this evening.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your natural social instincts stand you in good stead throughout today's mixed conditions. Be patient, and things will work out by tonight.

You can extend the life of unlined rubber gloves if you turn them inside out each time you strip them from your hands. Leave them reversed for the next wearing, to divide stress equally.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your search for a firm base continues but now tends to duplicate earlier episodes. You learn more from experience this time. You enjoy a different mood tonight.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Technical advice may not be applicable, but it's essential for perspective in recognizing future trends. So-called "problems" are merely misunderstandings.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Today brings a sample of the subtle challenges and psychological pressures that recur until you learn to hold steady and work them out. Be easy on yourself and those you love.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Don't ask for favors, especially not from people of higher authority or status.

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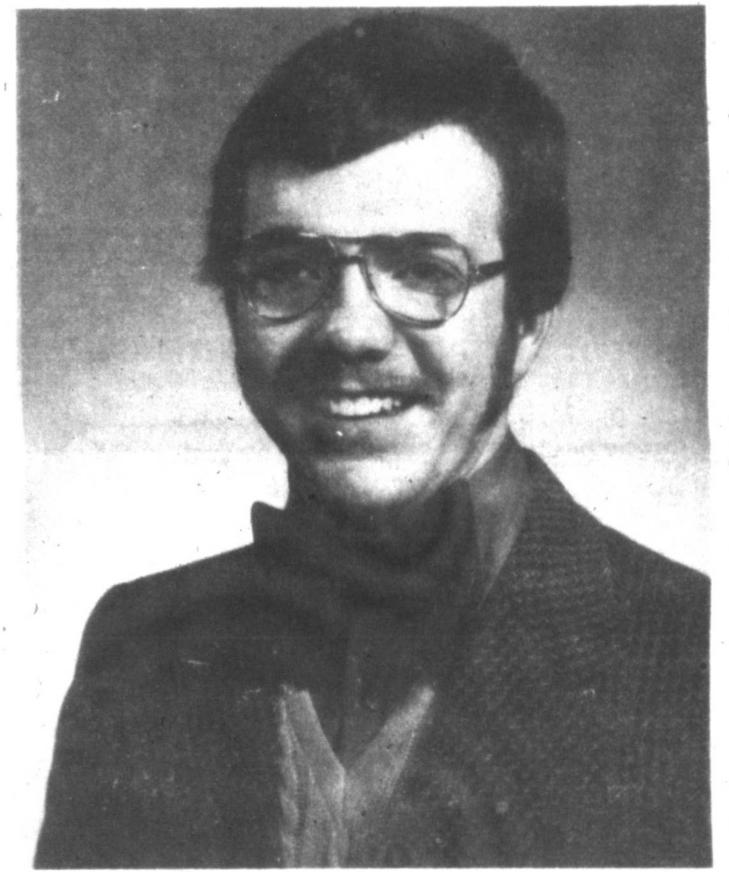
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Braswell Honored

Roy B. Braswell II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Braswell of 2322 Duncan, was named to the fall semester Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University. Braswell, a junior majoring in science and chemistry, completed the semester with a 4.0 grade point, and an overall grade point average of 3.76. He is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for men.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: How many of your readers have gravy boats and use them only for gravy? I did, until I discovered the gravy boat was a great way to serve spaghetti sauce.

Everyone loves pouring their own over spaghetti and children can do this with a minimum of dripping.

Linda Griffith

Dear Heloise: With so many people trying to save energy by buying wood stoves, I hope our experience will be helpful.

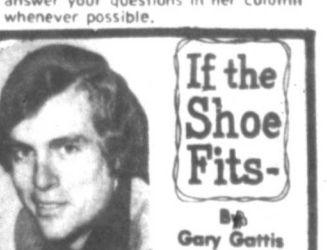
The first fire we built in our new stove brought smoke, smoke, and smoke, but not from the fire inside, but from the outside of the stove.

It seems that the new ones are treated or painted with something, and Boy! did ours smell and smoke as it was burning off!

I thought it might have been better if we'd have built one fire in the stove outside the house so this could burn off before bringing the stove in.

Mrs. Pat Smith

Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



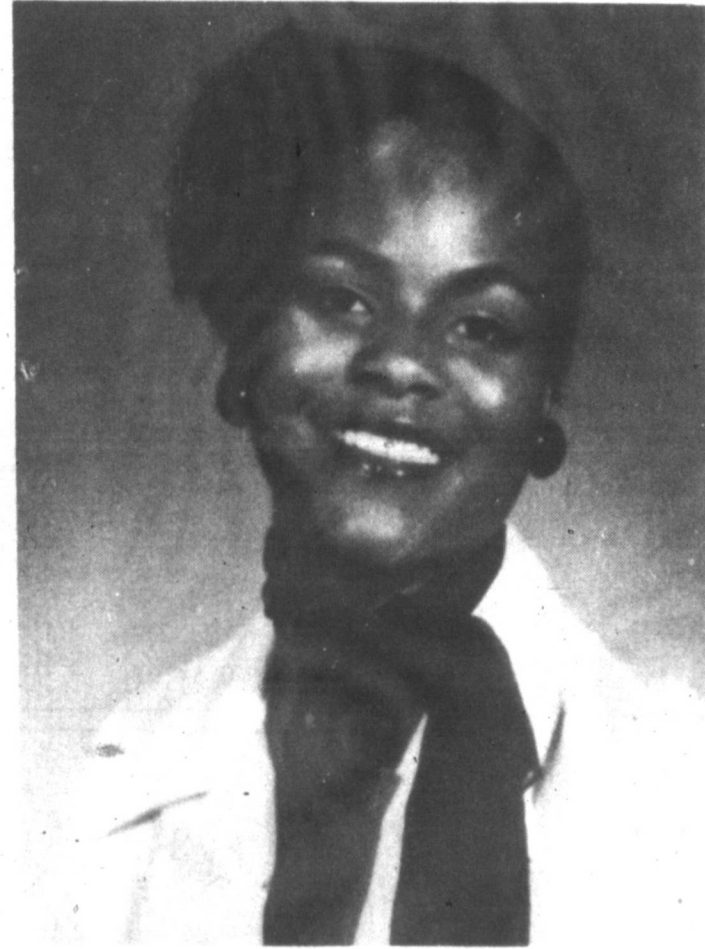
Can Children feel short shoes?

There is a saying in the shoe trade, "Children's feet seldom hurt." Why? Growing children have soft bones in their formative years and if their feet are in tight shoes, the children might not complain. However, the bone structure is changing which will create problems later on.

We have often seen shoes two sizes too small on children and yet they say they feel fine. But where are growing feet to go in a small shoe? Many times you will not see the bunions, ingrown toenails, corns developing, but a basic change in foot proportions may show up in 4 months or a year or two. Basic weakness in arches, or the most common of rotating heels are hard to correct. Ask any mother who has had a child wear corrective shoes, braces or splints. It is an expensive nightmare and progress toward correction is usually slow.

We have all types of insurance for life, health, and property. For proper foot insurance, have your children's feet checked regularly and make sure the shoes you buy them are fitted by persons who consider shoe fitting a profession not a sideline.

GATTIS Shoe Store
207 N. CUYLER
PHONE 806/665-5321



New Graduate

Thelma Moultrie, daughter of Mrs. Artie Moultrie of 906 S. Wilcox, has been graduated from West Texas State University in December with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She was on the Dean's Honor Roll last semester with a 2.4 grade point on a 3.0 system. She was a cheerleader; vice-president of Delta Sigma Theta, national service sorority; and a member of the Afro-American Association. Miss Moultrie will be employed as a sales representative for IBM in Midland.

Clearances Offer Savings

COLLEGE STATION — Storewide clearance sales in January offer a great opportunity for the careful shopper to save 10-50 per cent or even more, says Claudia Mitzel, consumer information specialist.

For the best selection, shop during the early days of the sale — but for best prices, shop toward the end of the sale, she recommends.

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Some of the biggest savings during January are found on Christmas cards, wrapping paper and decorations, but consider storage space before stocking up on large quantities of Christmas notions. These items are 'quick sellers,' so be prepared to face a crowd," she added.

Traditionally, January is "white sale" month also — so check your linen closet to see what needs replacing among sheets, towels, tablecloths and other household linens.

"Remember that sheets and towels can be used for a variety of creative purposes including curtains, tablecloths and pillow covers," the specialist said.

"Clothing is also a good buy this month as retailers are making room for their Spring merchandise.

"Fall and winter clothing that is all-seasonal in weight and color are good choices for spring — and classical styles are most practical when buying ahead.

"Clothing that is particularly for fall and winter may be out-dated next season, so shop with an eye on fashion trends," Miss Mitzel cautioned.

"Furniture sales can offer big savings at this time of year. Shop around to compare prices and quality to get the best you can afford. Consider furniture a long-term investment and buy what is really needed. Don't buy something just because it is on sale."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
Your birthday today: During the earlier part of this year you run a search pattern, test a variety of different approaches to problem-solving and convert static possibilities into workable applications. Late

advice may not be applicable, but it's essential for perspective in recognizing future trends. So-called "problems" are merely misunderstandings.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Today brings a sample of the subtle challenges and psychological pressures that recur until you learn to hold steady and work them out. Be easy on yourself and those you love.

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WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS, SCISSORS SHARPENED.

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PAMPA SINGER DEALER
214 N. CUYLER 665-2383

1976
HEAR YE!
We do proclaim that this Bicentennial Year will bring good health, renewed faith and prosperity, to this great country!
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Take Down - Clean and Decorator Fold - Rehang
Vogue Cleaners
We Sell Aero Custom Drapery
WORKING WONDERS WITH WINDOWS
669-7500

REX MORGAN M.D.



"This is about the umpteenth time we've seen the new year in."
"You might say we watch it RELIGIOUSLY."



GRIN & BEAR IT

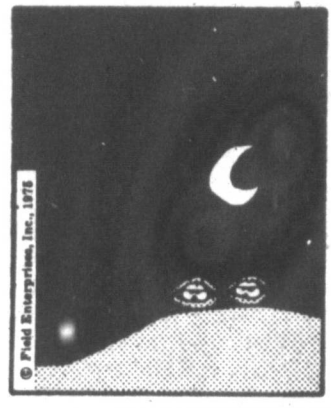


"... And anyone who doesn't play ball gets cut from the team. But, enough about politics... let's talk about the game."

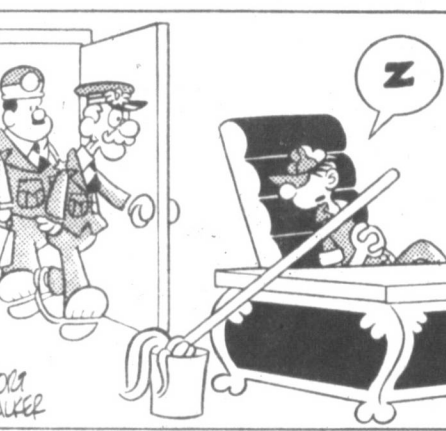
STEVE CANYON



CONCHY



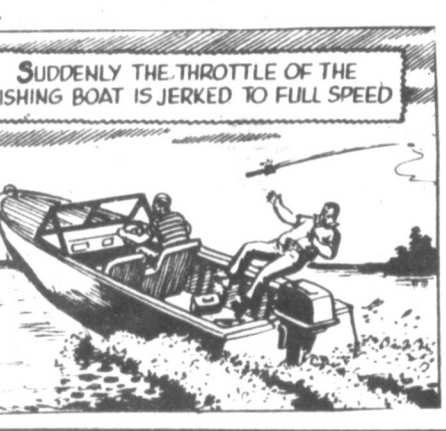
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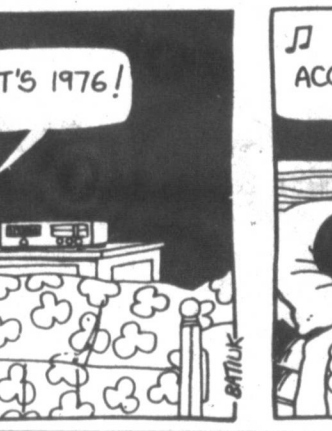
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MARK TRAIL



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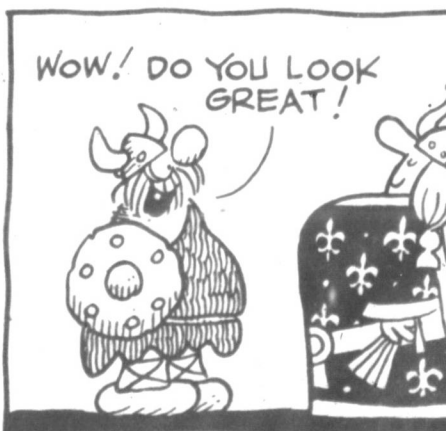
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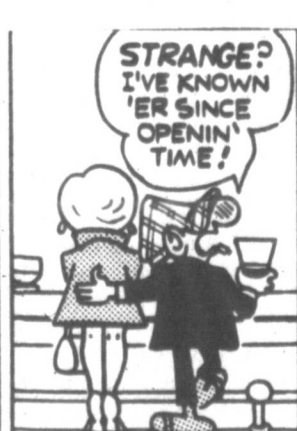
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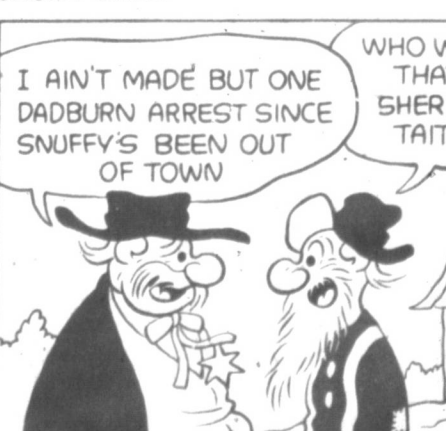
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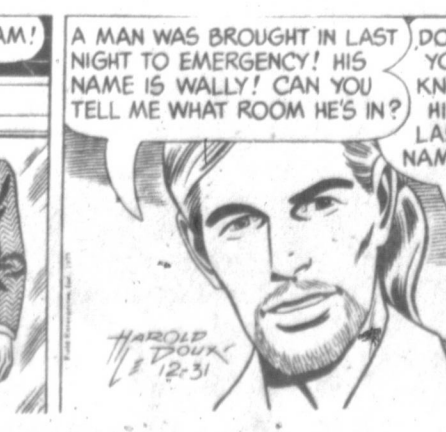
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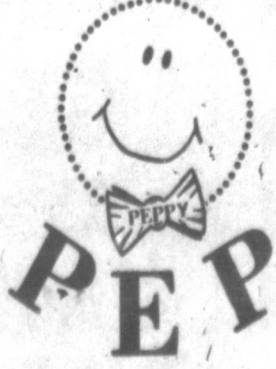
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



Pampa's Economy Prospers

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Why not start the year right by turning over a new snow shovel?"

REX MORGAN M.D.



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN & BEAR IT



"The hostess from last night's party would like to know if you are through with her lamp shade."

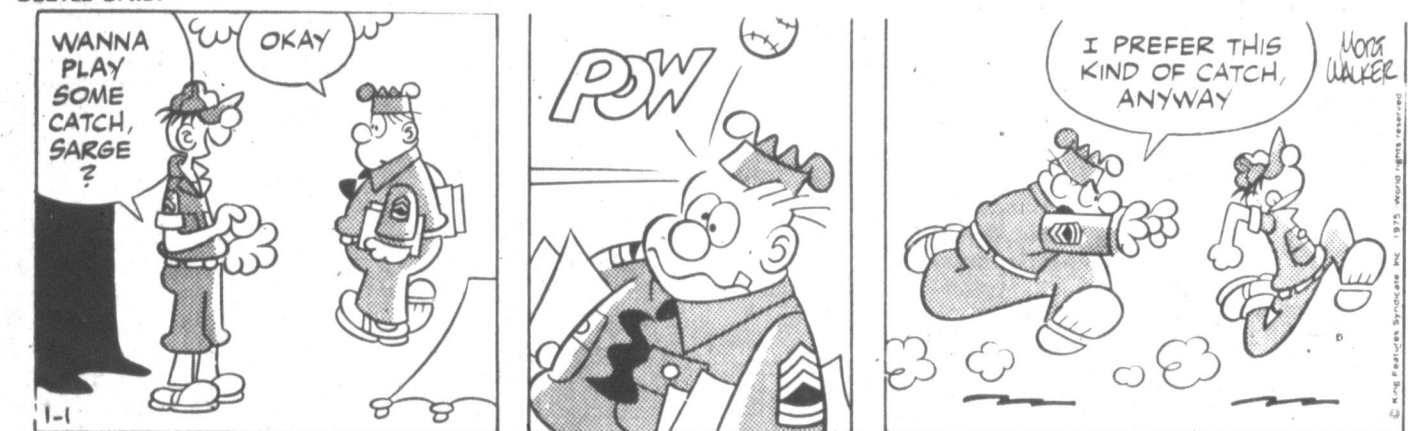
STEVE CANYON



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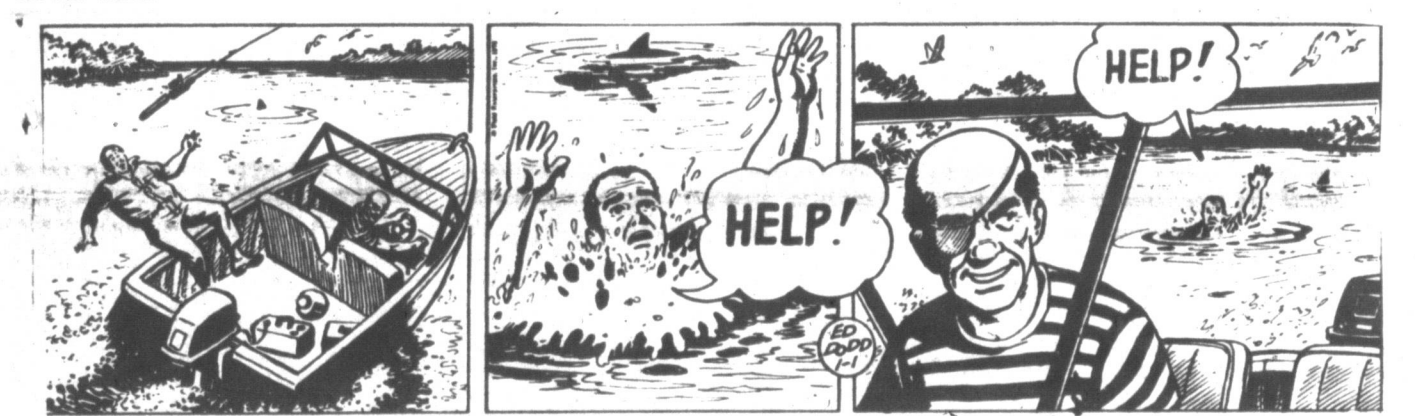
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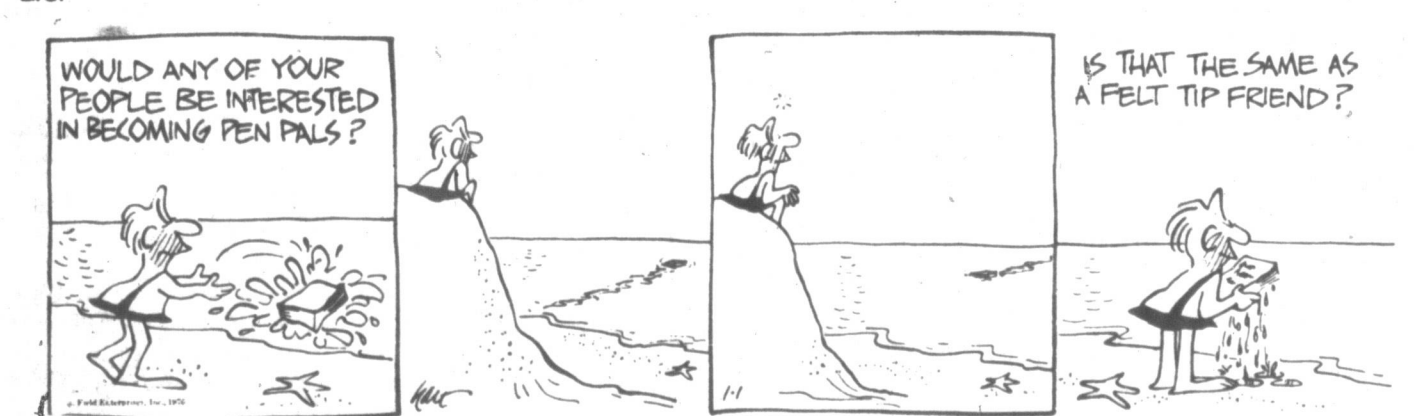
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B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



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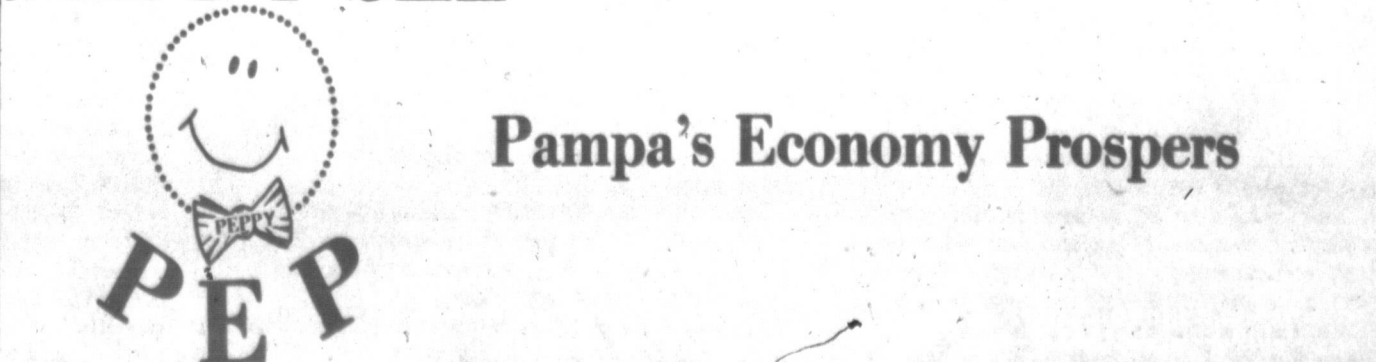
DONALD DUCK



JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ



DEC 31 1975

Highs, Lows All Part of Sports in 1975



The Highs...

Pampa High football players signal that they're No. 1 after the 28-12 win over Amarillo High in the season finale, which clinched at least a tie for the district title for the Harvesters. Pampa tied Amarillo Caprock for the 3-AAAA championship but lost the right to compete in the playoffs because of a 34-22 loss to the Longhorns in the district opener.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sugar Bowl Tonight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant pulled three players from the starting lineup on the eve of their Sugar Bowl clash with Penn State for breaking curfew.

Tight end Jerry Brown, linebacker Conley Duncan and

safetyman Ray Bolden were removed from the starting lineup Tuesday for being out past the 11 p.m. curfew.

Bryant did not say they would not play at all in tonight's game, however.

"I don't think they did anything bad," Bryant said.

Wheeler Wins 13th, Trips Elk City 42-41

WHEELER — Jim Verden scored 18 points and Billy McWhorter added 12 as Wheeler battled back from a 21-16 halftime deficit and edged Elk City, Okla., 42-41 in a non-conference basketball contest Tuesday here.

Joe Still scored 18 for Elk City. In the girls contest, Tresea Williams poured in 34 points and led Canadian to a 72-41 rout of Wheeler.

Both the Wheeler boys (13-1) and girls (2-9) meet Follett Thursday in the Canadian tournament.

Television Times

Kickoff times for Thursday's three major bowl games are as follows:
Cotton — 1 p.m., CBS Television
Rose — 4 p.m., NBC Television
Orange — 8 p.m., NBC Television

CANADIAN	34	34	72
WHEELER	6	29	41
C — Tresea Williams, 34; W — Cindy Christian, 17			
ELK CITY	13	21	41
WHEELER	6	16	42
EC — Joe Still, 18; W — Jim Verden, 18; Billy McWhorter, 12			

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

It was a banner year for two Pampa High School athletic teams, for outsiders playing in Pampa golf tournaments and for a young relay swim quartet. But it was the Groom Tiger football team which stole the spotlight by turning in probably the finest sports performance in the area for 1975.

The Tigers won 12 games enroute to the state Class B runner-up spot, losing only to awesome Big Sandy 28-2 in the championship game. In playoff competition, Groom disposed of Sudan 34-28, Jayton 24-13 and Celina, the defending state co-champion, 15-13.

Groom gave Big Sandy its closest battle of the season before falling before more than 3,000 fans in Jacksboro earlier this month.

Several Tigers turned in stalwart performances throughout the season including fullback Chris Britten, who gained 1,580 yards and averaged 24 tackles per game from his defensive linebacker spot, quarterback and defensive back Bimbo Bivens and linemen Art Brown and Mike Britten, all likely all-stars.

The Groom heroes were many and included Coach Don Sessom, a nominee for high school coach of the year honors.

Pampa Coach John Welborn also enjoyed success this season, guiding the rebuilding Harvesters to their second straight 8-2 season. Pampa won four of five district games to tie Amarillo Caprock for the 3-AAAA championship.

The 34-22 loss to Caprock cost Pampa the outright district title and a berth in the playoffs. The Harvesters shook off the defeat to grab consecutive wins over Amarillo Tascosa, Borger, Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo High.

The 12-0 win over Palo Duro ended a 21-game unbeaten string for the Dons and avenged

a 12-9 Pampa defeat the season before.

Pampa's basketball team last season won the 1974-75 district championship with a 92-76 win

over Amarillo Tascosa in the Amarillo Civic Center. The Rebels of David Camfield won the first-half title with a 5-0 mark and lost only to Pampa in the second half. The Harvesters, second-half champions, led Tascosa in the playoff game 45-41 at halftime but increased the advantage to 16 points at the final buzzer.

The Harvesters' playoff hopes were short-lived, however. Lubbock Monterey, which lost overwhelmingly to Pampa twice during the regular season, used a delay game, trying only for the easy layup shot, to upset Pampa 57-52 in the bi-district contest.

Three Pampans were named to the all-district team — Howie Lewis, Billy Wilbon and Robert Young.

There was some consolation after the five-point loss to the Lubbock team, which eventually fell in the regional tournament.

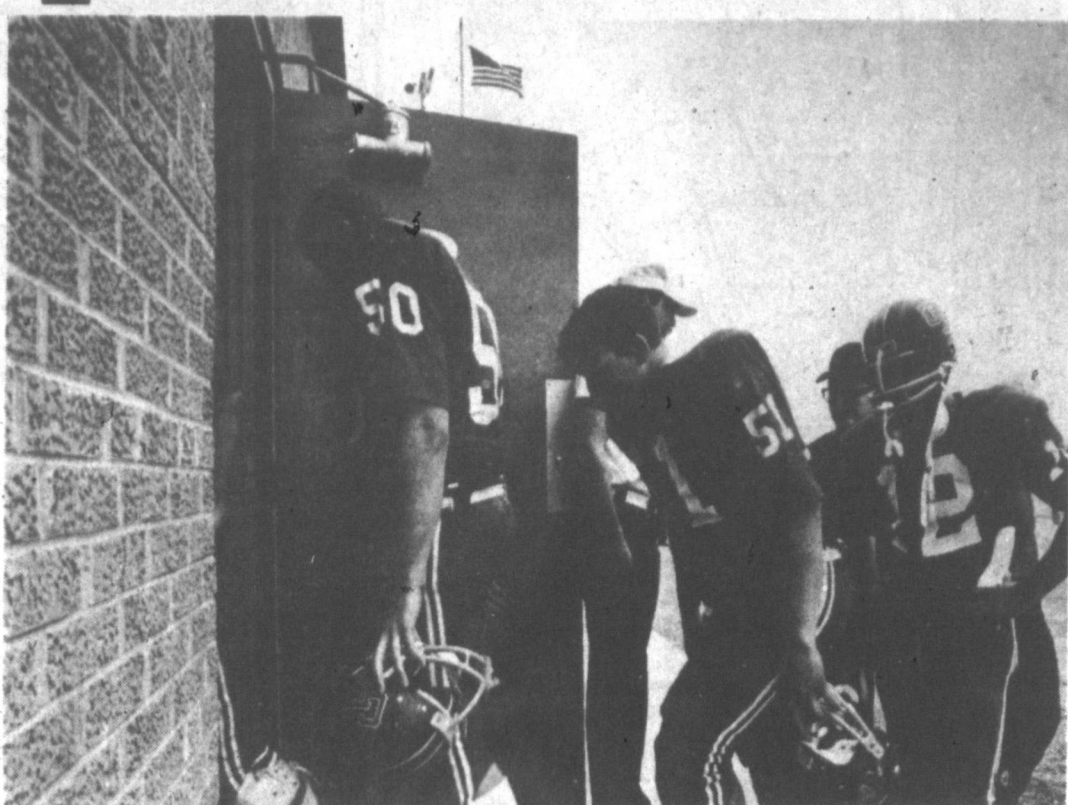
"There were 241 four-A teams that started, 32 were left and we were one," said Pampa Coach Robert McPherson, the winningest of the six 3-AAAA cage mentors.

The Pampa High track team, like the basketball team, was favored to capture the District 3-AAAA title last spring. The tracksters didn't, falling prey to Lady Bad Luck.

Pampa's Rick Leverich suffered a muscle spasm just prior to the finish line in the 220 during the district meet in Amarillo after almost assuring himself of a finish in the top two or three. That bit of misfortune followed the disqualification of Pampa's Barry Lemmons in the quarter mile preliminaries.

Lemmons, a solid favorite to capture a first-place medal in the event, stepped on the line between lines and was disqualified. Had either Leverich or Lemmons placed high, Pampa would have won the team championship. The Harvesters racked up 118 points to trail Palo Duro by four when the final tally was made.

Lewis, one of the most versatile Pampa athletes in history, went on to place third in the state in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.



...and Lows

Groom lost to Big Sandy 28-2 in the Class B state championship game as the Tigers' dreams of the ultimate accomplishment in high school football were destroyed. Groom won more games than any Tiger team in history (12) and found some consolation in the fact that it had beaten the defending state co-champion, Celina, in the semifinals.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Pampa Country Club was the site of more misfortune for local participants, as outsiders won both the Top O' Texas Invitational and Tri-State Seniors.

Britt Harrison, an Oklahoma State freshman golfer from Beaumont, fired a 12-under-par 272 to beat Allen Carmichael of Texas Tech and Junior Salinas of Borger and West Texas State by two and three strokes, respectively.

The lowest Pampa score in the championship flight was turned in by David Parker, who tied for 10th place with defending champion Dick Weston of Miami.

Dick Maxey of Pampa won the first flight championship in the tournament.

Parker and Eddy Duenkel later finished first and second, respectively, in the Pampa Country Club Championship, held in the middle of October.

In the Tri-State Seniors, Carroll Weaver of Senior, Tex., fired a 74 in the windy, rainy final round to win by a stroke over Hart Brooks of Grand Prairie and Bud McKinney of Dallas.

Pampa's Dr. J. Foster Elder finished eighth in the tournament with an 81 in the medal-play round.

In a final highlight event at the Pampa Country Club, DeWey Cudney and Ava Warren were named as the most improved local golfers.

From the oldsters to the youngsters: Pampa Dolphin the 10- and under 200 medley relay swim team of Reid Steger, David Dawson, Clay Douglas and Richie Hill set a West Texas AAU record in the event Dec. 13 in Oklahoma City.

A quartet from the City of Midland swim team held the previous record, which the Pampa team eclipsed by one second.

Pampa's National League

(Little League) all-stars won championships in the area, district and regional tournaments to qualify for the state tourney, held the first week of August in Waco.

In the district tournament, Pampa edged Borger 8-5 for the title. Borger had won the title for the past three seasons and was favored to make it four in a row.

Pampa decided Muleshoe in the one-game regional playoff to qualify for the state affair.

A power-hitting Lumberton team belted the Pampa all-stars 10-5 to eliminate the latter from the winner's bracket in the tourney. In a consolation game, Refugio's John Reddell fired a no-hitter and beat Pampa 10-1.

In 1975, as in every year, teams and individuals experienced their high points and their low ones. Sports are like that and that's why 1976 already shapes up to be another highlight-filled year.

Lee Avoids Sweep, Nips Pampa 51-46

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa, going without a player over 6-2 for the last 10 minutes of the game, staged a surprising come-from-behind rally in the fourth quarter but fell short and Midland Lee edged the host Harvesters 51-46 before more than 1,500 fans Tuesday night.

The win gave Lee (11-7) a split in the two-game series against Pampa (13-30). The Harvesters stopped the Rebels 57-49 Monday.

Lee jumped out to a 13-4 lead at the end of the first quarter behind guard Roy Lee Todd, who hit three 18-foot jump shots, and Billy Ray Ennis, a 6-3 leaper who scored on three field goals and two foul shots for eight points.

The Harvesters' only points in

the quarter came on field goals by Jewell Landers and Rayford Young.

Pampa outscored Lee 13-11 at halftime but trailed 24-17 at halftime.

Lee's all-state candidate, Junior Miller, was unable to score in the first half and managed only three rebounds as Pampa, for the second night in a row, triple teamed the 6-7 senior post.

However, Miller got untracked in the third period, scoring 10 points. The Rebels led 38-29 going into the final eight minutes.

Pampa post Donnie Hughes fouled out at 1:46 in the third quarter, leaving 6-2 Brian Bailey as the tallest Harvester on the court. In a seemingly hopeless situation, Pampa staged a furious fourth-quarter

rally to pull within two points twice.

Bailey scored 11 points in the period including two on a 15-footer with 3:50 left in the game. That basket cut Lee's lead to 42-40.

Miller gave Lee its four-point lead back with a turnaround jumper from the middle of the lane. Bailey cut the Rebel advantage to two again, connecting on a 25-footer with 2:58 left in the game.

Miller scored on a layup, was fouled by Landers and hit the free shot as Lee took a 47-42 lead at 2:47.

Miller hit another layup a few seconds later for a nine-point lead. Four consecutive free shots by Landers trimmed the Pampa deficit to 49-46.

Brent Huckabay iced the game with a pair of free shots with 10 seconds left in the game.

Lee, like the Harvesters did in the Monday game, played aggressively both on defense and offense and was able to control the game's tempo for most of the evening.

The Rebels, behind Ennis' 10 carroms, held a 28-17 edge in rebounding.

Miller was Lee's top scorer with 17 points. Ennis added 15.

Bailey scored 21 for Pampa, after a 22-point night on Monday. Landers was the only other Pampans in double figures, scoring 10.

MIDLAND LEE	13	24	38	51
PAMPA	17	29	46	51
LEE — Roy Lee Smith, 1-8-2; Robin Todd, 3-2-8; Steve Reter, 1-5-7; Billy Ray Ennis, 6-2-15; Brent Huckabay, 0-2-4; Junior Miller, 6-5-17. TOTALS 17-17-51				
PAMPA — Brian Bailey, 10-1-21; Donnie Hughes, 1-0-2; Richard Lane, 2-1-5; Jewell Landers, 3-4-10; Pee Wee Steele, 1-0-2; Rayford Young, 2-2-4; Forrest Taylor, 0-0-0. TOTALS 19-8-46				
Fouled out — Ennis, Hughes, total fouls — Midland 17, Pampa 19				

CANADIAN	12	16	34	52
PAMPA JV	13	31	49	67
CANADIAN — Russ Hubbard, 0-1-1; Mike Schaefer, 3-8-8; Kevin Wilson, 2-9-12; Richard Reeves, 1-1-2; Jerry Charnanson, 1-0-2; Steve Schaefer, 2-9-4; Gary Bob Hutchison, 0-1-1; Robert				

Passers Lead Cotton Teams

DALLAS (UPI) — The teams that will meet Thursday in the Cotton Bowl — Arkansas and Georgia — have come a long way with quarterbacks who thought they might spend a good

deal of time on the bench this season.

Razorback quarterback Scott Bull hoped — at best — that he might have some playing time whenever Arkansas games were

out of reach one way or the other.

And although Ray Goff had hoped he would be able to start the season against Pittsburgh, he was afraid that his performance in that game had cost him the chance to ever start again for the Georgia Bulldogs.

But when Arkansas and Georgia meet Thursday, Bull and Goff will be firmly entrenched in their role as chiefs of their offenses.

opening tipoff while his players were still involved in pre-game drills and came out wearing a long-haired wig, mod clothes and high-heeled shoes.

"Nobody in the gym recognized me. I made a mistake and picked up my chalk board and my players began to recognize me. The crowd started laughing at me and my players were giggling and loose.

"Midland High had beaten us the time before but we got an 18-2 lead and beat them by about 20 points. We were hitting everything we threw up."

That was in a district game. Lee and Midland High played again that season — for the conference's second-half championship after the two teams had tied with identical records.

The game was played in the Odessa High gym, a neutral site.

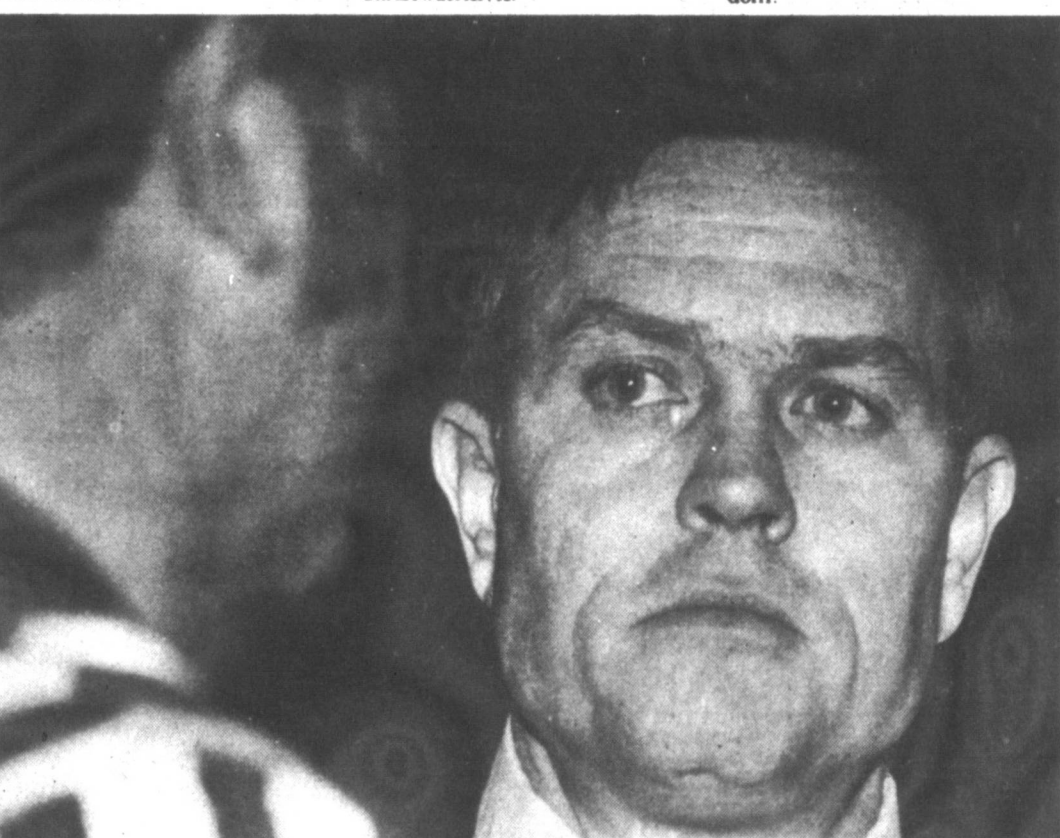
The Lee players — and Steuckler — entered the gym wearing full-blown tuxedos.

"My Booster Club man came up with the tuxedo idea," the Rebel coach explained. "Then, each game the Booster Club came up with something new for me to wear."

Before the start of its triple overtime loss to Houston Kashmere in the first round of the state tournament last season, the basketball team walked onto the court through an "aisle" created by two lines of Lee football players.

The gridders had on the tuxedos. Steuckler added that he has nothing unusual planned for this season. Maybe this is the season that he will become just another basketball coach.

With Steuckler, that might be a gimmick in itself.



Lee Coach

Midland Lee Coach Paul Steuckler, although not as verbal during basketball games as he once was, still gives an official an occasional glance. Steuckler, borrowing an idea from Washington State Coach Marv Harshman, has been known to don wigs and high-heeled shoes to loosen up his team.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

His Wig's in the Closet Now...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Headsets, tape recorders, wigs, tuxedos... they have all been a part of Paul Steuckler's coaching apparatus in his tenure at Midland Lee High School. But this year the once-fiery Rebel basketball mentor says he has become more subdued and less gimmicky.

"I was fairly decent last night, wasn't I?" Steuckler asked this writer Tuesday after Pampa had disposed of the Midland Team 57-49 Monday night. Steuckler was talking about his overall mellowness, which is quite a change from previous years when he was known as a hollerer.

"The hollering and gimmicks aren't exactly things of the past for Steuckler (pronounced Stuckler), though. "I still have my headsets and my tape recorder. Maybe I had better start bringing them out again. Maybe the kids need a little more instruction," he said.

And, occasionally Steuckler will be slapped with a technical foul for deriding an official.

The tactics have paid off: Steuckler's overall coaching record is 455-210 in 15 years at Lee and four at El Paso Austin. This writer remembers Steuckler's team as "the one with the burr haircuts," that used to visit Amarillo Tascosa's gymnasium and nearly always leave with a win.

In those days (in the 1960's), Steuckler, who wore a burr himself, required his players, assistant coach, trainers and managers to wear a crewcut. While on the bench, the players, through headsets, listened to Steuckler's instructions during the game.

The sight of the crewcuts, headsets and Steuckler's

constant engerment at players and officials was well worth the price of admission, at least for a high school-age basketball fan, like me, who thought that long hair was the only way to grow it.

Lee's hair is still short, but longer than it once was. "Times have changed, hairstyles have changed," Steuckler said. And Steuckler has changed: his players wear their hair somewhat longer than in the past. Still he would rather they wore it short. "Some of these kids make an awful lot of their hair. But to play basketball, you have to give up a lot of things."

Steuckler used a tape recorder during the Pampa series but his players wore no headsets.

"The reason we've quit using them was the fact it stifled the players' enthusiasm on the bench. If someone makes a good play, we like for them to show enthusiasm on the bench.

"And, you know how kids are. Nobody else does it so it makes them feel foolish by wearing them."

Why did he use them in the first place? "I figured that the guy sitting on the bench watching the ball game, if they were ever gonna absorb any basketball information or tactics, that would be the time to do it. I'm talking to the guys on the bench while they're watching what's happening on the court."

"I'm telling them how it should be done. It's recorded, and at halftime we play it back for the entire squad."

Steuckler's paraphernalia last season included wigs and mod clothes. And, going in the opposite direction, tuxedos. All the devices were used to psyche out the opposition and fire up his own team.

Against Midland High last season in a district game, he went into the locker room prior to the

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RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy
USED PORTABLE battery charger, suitable for use on car lot. C.C. Mead Used Cars 665-1761.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms. \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Deposit required. Call 665-2053.

97 Furnished Houses
3 ROOMS, bills paid. Suitable for couple. Inquire 1120 N. Stark-weather. 669-3706.

98 Unfurnished Houses
FOR RENT 3 bedroom. Carpeted, fenced, garage. New washer and dryer. \$175 month, 665-1138 after 5:30 p.m.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
FOR SALE. Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, \$2 lots in South-east part of Pampa. 665-5190, 669-9639, after 6 665-8129.

102 Business Rental Property
IDEAL FOR store or office. Size 50' X 50', also 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

36' X 90' building for rent, 2 offices, 2 baths. On 100' X 200' lot. 669-2181.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

A REALLY lovely two bedroom home, fully furnished, and carpeted with nice fenced back yard. 434 Hill St. MLS 124.

Malcom Denson Realtor 665-5826 Res. 669-4443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5826 Res. 669-4443

LARGE 1 bedroom, plumbed for washer and dryer. House in rear, attached garage, nice yard. Needs remodeling. \$5000. Call collect 383-8827. Earl Brown, Amarillo.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Wishing All of Our customers A Happy New Year

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLona REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute

Mandelle Hunter 665-2903 Valma Lewter 669-9865 Norma Shackelford GRI 4-4345 Burl Lewter 669-9865 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345 Katherine Sullins 665-8819 David Hunter 665-2903 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients

Thanks for all the happy hours of our very pleasant association. We wish you well this New Year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

103 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, attached garage, central heat, small equity, assume 4 1/2 percent loan. 669-2758.

2 BEDROOM and den on paved street. FHA approved. Inquire 412 Rider.

BRICK 3 bedroom, step saver kitchen, den or dining area. Fenced, garage, 1 1/2 baths, equity and 5 1/4 per cent loan. \$108 payments. By appointment only. 2113 N. Zimmers. 665-5007.

HOLLY LANE, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Storage barn. 665-4615.

NEAR AUSTIN school 3 bedroom, brick home. Large living room, kitchen and dining area. 2 full ceramic tile baths, central heat, air conditioning. Large utility room, double garage, electric door opener. Dishwasher, disposal. Nicely landscaped. Carpeted. Penced yard. \$32,500. 665-3144.

104 Lots for Sale
3 CEMETERY Lots in Memory Gardens, in Good Shepherd section. Call 273-6949 in Borger.

112 Farms And Ranches
2 TRACTS near White Deer. No. 1 - 35.5 acres 2 miles south and 2 miles east at \$250.00 per acre. No. 2 - 264 acres 1 mile north and 3 miles west at \$240.00 per acre. Call J.C. McCollough at 806-537-3561 days or 806-537-3258 evenings. Collect. Carson County Abstract Company 222 Main Street Panhandle, Texas 79068.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales & Rentals Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114B Mobile Homes
12' X 60' 3 bedroom, bath and half Town & Country trailer. Lot and warehouse. 665-2583.

NICE LATE Model 12 X 56 trailer. Furnished. Air conditioned and skirting. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

2 MOBILE HOMES for sale. 1973 Artline, 14 X 52, 2 bedroom,

Market May Move Off Street

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today the heart of the stock market is 31.237 square feet of floor space littered with discarded order notes and crammed with 2,997 people rushing from post to post to buy and sell.

The stock market of the future could well be a 24-inch screen linked to a computer and operated by a broker who buys and sells by pressing buttons from the quiet of his office.

The core of today's market is the New York Stock Exchange, the biggest and oldest U.S. auction market. It is the heart of Wall Street, but profound changes — some made, some pending and some proposed — give reason to question its future.

Even Wall Street's position as the citadel of free enterprise is being eroded by economic forces that are driving some brokerage firms across the Hudson River to cheaper but less exotic streets in Jersey City and Hoboken. The New Jersey cities are promising cheaper taxes and rent at a time when New York City is demanding more of both.

For most of the NYSE's 184 years the destiny of the stock market was formed slowly and deliberately in the elegant board room of the exchange's executive office at 25 Broad St.

Today, the destiny of the NYSE and all other exchanges is being directed in Washington by a relatively small but powerful regulatory agency, the Securities and Exchange Commission. Changes are coming swiftly.

The SEC already has dictated a number of changes in the actual process of trading stocks and more are on tap for the new year. As with anything else new, it takes time to judge the effectiveness of these changes.

After nearly 187 years of fixed commission rates, negotiated rates went into effect May 1 on orders from the SEC.

The purpose was to make the business of buying and selling securities competitive. But thus far, only large institutions with powerful price-bargaining leverage have benefitted.

Insurance companies, pension funds, mutual funds and banks are demanding and receiving price discounts as high as 80 per

cent. Smaller brokerage houses, finding it difficult to compete, are closing their doors or selling out to larger firms.

To make up for lost revenue on institutional business, brokers are charging individual investors more. The little guy either pays the price or gets out of the market.

The number of individual stockholders declined 18.3 per cent in the past five years to 25,206,000 this year from 30,850,000 in 1970, according to an NYSE five-year survey, the first drop since the NYSE began the census in 1952.

The decline in individual shareholders could not be blamed on negotiated rates, but NYSE officials fear the exodus from the market by individuals is accelerating because of higher commissions individuals must pay.

A consolidated transaction ticker tape, combining the trades on most of the exchanges, also went into effect this year at the direction of the SEC. Another tape will be initiated in the new year, and a national stock market appears to be just around the corner.

But the most significant happening this year was the SEC's Dec. 19 ruling, which will allow exchange members to take orders to buy and sell stocks to exchanges other than those on which the stock is listed, including the over-the-counter market. This will permit brokers to "shop" for the best prices for their customers.

The rule will allow brokerage firms that are exchange members to take customer orders to buy and sell stocks to a broader range of markets. The new rule takes effect March 31.

As a general rule for making trades now, exchange members must bring their orders to the exchange floor where the stock is listed. The requirements vary slightly by exchanges, with NYSE having the most stringent limits.

Before the rule takes effect in March, for example, a Merrill Lynch customer with American Telephone & Telegraph stock would have his order to sell taken to the New York Stock Exchange. The stock is listed on the exchange and Merrill Lynch is a member.

Beginning in April, the same

customer can have his stock traded on any exchange or over-the-counter. This gives the customer a wider range of markets for his transaction.

In another development, the SEC encouraged Merrill Lynch, by far the nation's largest brokerage house, to handle its own odd-lot trades of less than 100 shares. Starting Jan. 2, a Merrill Lynch customer wanting to buy 50 shares of AT&T could in effect make the purchase from Merrill Lynch itself, bypassing the NYSE and saving a 12-cent surcharge on each share.

Other major brokerage houses are expected to meet the competition and follow suit.

Merrill Lynch says it has no present plans to establish its own market on larger transactions but many on Wall Street believe — some with a great deal of apprehension — that will be next.

If this evolution should occur, there would be no need for a New York Stock Exchange Securities would be bought and sold from pools of shares held by dealers.

Jaworski Advocates Teaching Of Honesty, Citizenship

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Watergate special prosecutor Jon Jaworski says faith in government can be restored by education that emphasizes the basic principles of law and individual rights.

"We have experienced in almost all parts of the United States what can only be described as a breakdown in the teaching of the root principles of law in a free society," Jaworski said Monday.

He said young people must be prepared to help the nation prosper but they cannot do it without proper education.

"We must obtain in our schools, beginning as early as the elementary grades, a revitalized curriculum of education in the real meaning of citizenship," he said. "Then, we must not merely by precept, but by example as well, demonstrate an honest and just government."

Jaworski, speaking to a meeting of the Speech Communication Association of the University of Houston Victoria Campus, said the Watergate scandal destroyed many persons' faith in government honesty. He said the credibility of government must be strengthened.

He said a responsible fiscal program and economic soundness are important, but should not be gained at the expense of credibility.

"Rather, I would be willing to suffer the consequences in an effort to find some other way to restore economic soundness — the reason being that a lack of credibility erodes and finally destroys the foundations of government, and once destroyed, may never be resurrected," he said. "Whereas

history shows that economic woes eventually can be overcome without permanent damage to our structure of government."

Jaworski said he also was bothered by criticism of the news media for allegedly unduly commenting and dwelling on activities of some officeholders.

"Were it not for a free and alert press, some of these critics could be enjoying a Roman holiday in cutting corners," he said. "Watergate was about to be covered up for good when, along with a determined judge, would not permit it."

STAY TAPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — No matter what package directions say, stay-tape should be shrunk before using, says a leading manufacturer of sewing notions. The easy, no-iron way: immerse the unwrapped tape in water while still on its card. Remove when wet, bend the card slightly to hold the tape taut, and let dry.

Salvation Army To Show 'Sandcastles'

"Sandcastles," a new film dealing with home problems, will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, according to Capt. Bodell Heath of the Salvation Army.

The film is a new release by Gospel Films, Inc., a Michigan firm which produces and distributes film for the church.

Viewers will be shown how homes can be turned from battlefields into strong units where people are at peace with one another and with God.

The Lighter Side

The Surprise Ending Awards

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with year-end tradition, here are the items that have been selected by the O. Henry Committee as the Five Most Unlikely News Stories of 1975.

TINKER'S DAM, MD. — Mayor Maxwell M. Twitt was indicted by a Farthing County Grand Jury today on 109 counts of bribery, extortion, malfeasance, embezzlement and putting the cart before the horse.

Asked to comment on the charges, the veteran Maryland political figure said, "I'm guilty, all right. They've really got the goods on me. If I get sent to prison, it won't be anything I didn't deserve."

Reporters pointed out that Twitt's opponent in this year's mayoralty race is the county prosecutor, Primbly Bunglewoof. Twitt was asked whether Bunglewoof might have timed the indictment to create a political scandal on the eve of the election.

"Shucks no," Twitt replied. "Politics had nothing to do with this. The timing was purely coincidental."

UPPER IOWA, IOWA — Former Gov. Endicott Torporbolt, here on a campaign fundraising visit,

learned today that the latest national political poll showed him running last in a field of 109 Democratic presidential candidates.

"I guess that about does it for me," Torporbolt said.

"Polls taken a year before the election are never wrong and this one means I don't have a prayer of getting the nomination. So I'm pulling out of the race immediately."

BOOLA BOOLA ISLAND — Fifteen members of the U.S. Senate arrived here today on the first stop of a two-week wintertime tour of the South Sea Islands.

Although they are making the trip at government expense, ostensibly to study native parliamentary procedures, Sen. Clement Crashbore, chairman of the delegation, said they didn't expect to accomplish anything constructive.

"Actually," he said, "this is primarily a junket. We're just here to get a nice tan and have a good time and ogle pretty girls in grass skirts."

"That parliamentary study was something we dreamed up so we could stick the taxpayers with the

bill."

RAMPANT, W.VA. — Sen. Hubert McBosh today became the 110th Democrat to enter the 1976 presidential race.

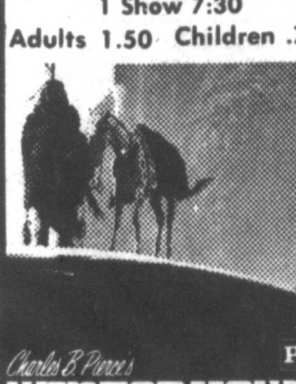
Announcing his candidacy at his home here, McBosh admitted that he wasn't particularly well qualified for the office. Nor was he making the race because of a burning desire to serve his country.

"I'm the kind of guy who enjoys wielding power and the presidency is our most powerful office," he told a news conference. "That's the real reason I'm running."

DULLSVILLE, OHIO — Sponsors of the annual Clinker County Gingersnap Festival announced today that next year's event will be called the Bicentennial Gingersnap Festival.

"Gingersnaps have played absolutely no role in American history," said Newt Fagle, chairman of the hospitality committee. "But we are hoping a Bicentennial tie-in will pep up the attendance a bit."

CAPRI 055-3941
Theatre
1 Show 7:30
Adults 1.50 Children .75



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4 Decks \$1

Bridge decks with beautifully styled full-color designs. Our Reg. 2 for 97c.



Carpet Samples

SAVE 17c LIMIT 6

Assorted patterns, colors. Our Reg. 29c.



Sather's Cookies

4 PKGS. FOR 1.00

SAVE 32c

Cookies with that home-baked taste! Our Reg. 3 Pkgs. For \$1.



Polyester Double Knit

Short Lengths

Reg. \$2.68 **2 \$3.00** yd.



ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS

75 count **77c**

Reg. \$1.19



SHOP OUR Clearance Counter

GAMES - Sheets
Curtains - Etc.

1/3 OFF Reg.

ALL IN-SHELL NUTS 1/2 OFF

MOOD RING

the Magical Ring that Reflects Your Mood By its color

\$3.97



Christmas Mds. 1/2 OFF

fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS

NEW YEAR'S DAY

KICK OFF THE NEW YEAR WITH TERRIFIC SAVINGS! SHOP ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY... YOU'LL START '76 WITH GREAT FASHION VALUES.

FABRIC SALE

STOCK UP & SAVE!

OPEN NEW YEAR'S 9 AM TO 6 PM

<p>GABARDINE DOUBLE KNITS</p> <p>100% POLY. POPULAR 60" WIDTH REG. 3.99</p> <p>\$1.66 YD.</p>	<p>TRIGGER</p> <p>POLYESTER & COTTON</p> <p>45" WIDE FINAL CLEARANCE REG. 1.99</p> <p>66c</p>	<p>PATTERNS</p> <p>SELECTED GROUP</p> <p>McCALLS BUTTERICK SIMPLICITY</p> <p>13c</p>
<p>COTTON PRINTS</p> <p>SPORTSWEAR & BLOUSE PRINTS IN COTTONS & BLENDS. VALS. TO 2.29 YD.</p> <p>SAVE TODAY \$1</p>	<p>CORDUROY</p> <p>FASHION COLORS IN POPULAR PINWALE 100% COTTON 45" WIDE</p> <p>\$1.77 YD.</p>	<p>DOUBLE KNITS</p> <p>100% POLYESTER</p> <p>DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 60" WIDE WASHABLE FANCIES SOLIDS REG. VALUES TO \$3.99</p> <p>99c YARD</p>
<p>TRI SHAPE INTERFACING</p> <p>13c YD.</p>	<p>JERSEY PRINTS</p> <p>ACETATE & NYLON WASH 'N WEAR 45" WIDE SOFT & DRAPABLE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS</p> <p>88c YARD</p>	<p>FAMOUS MILL'S 48" TO 54" DRAPERY SCREEN PRINTS</p> <p>1.59 YARD</p>
<p>WASHABLE 45" POLYESTER LINING</p> <p>REG. 1.49 57c YARD</p>	<p>'PRINTED GAUZE</p> <p>COTTON & POLYESTER 45" WIDE WASHABLE REDUCED REG. 2.49</p> <p>\$1.77 YD.</p>	<p>MUSLIN</p> <p>100% COTTON UNBLEACHED 40" Wide Reg. 79c</p> <p>2 \$1 YDS.</p>
<p>ELASTIC</p> <p>NON-ROLL 3/4 IN. 4/\$1.00</p>	<p>DOUBLE KNITS</p> <p>HEAT TRANSFER SUBLISTATIC PRINT</p> <p>PRINTS SOLIDS 60" WIDE REG. 3.99</p> <p>\$2.88 YARD</p>	<p>ZIPPERS</p> <p>UNPACKAGED 7"-24" VAL TO 39c</p> <p>3c EA.</p>
<p>TULLE NET</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE SAVE ON VAL TO 69c</p> <p>17c YD.</p>	<p>SNAPS-NEEDLES</p> <p>HOOK & EYES TAPES & TRIMS</p> <p>10c YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>CUTTING BOARDS</p> <p>TEXTURED WOVEN CREPE</p> <p>POLYESTER 45" WIDE REG. 2.99</p> <p>77c YD.</p>