



### Weather

Fair skies and warm temperatures are forecast for today, with highs in the 50s and the lows in the 20s.

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## Warplanes Bomb Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Isabel Peron announced Saturday night the revolt by Argentine air force officers demanding her resignation was "on the way to solution" and the whole country was calm.

She issued a statement through presidential press secretary Eloy Reboras after the air force command, loyal to the president, bombed and strafed a rebel air base for two hours in a show of force against mutinous officers demanding Mrs. Peron's ouster.

No one was reported injured in the attacks, which left two propeller-driven training planes in smoldering ruins on the runway at Moron air base near the capital.

The President announced that the problem caused by a small group of insurgents and limited to the air force, whose commander has adopted the measures required by the circumstances to restore obedience to delegated authority, is

on the way to solution, the statement said.

Mrs. Peron did not elaborate. The president advises the populace to ignore alarmist reports "circulated to upset public order," it said and described Mrs. Peron as handling government problems with members of the cabinet at her Casa Rosada office.

Telephone lines to the Moron base were cut by loyal forces, isolating the insurgents, but reporters were allowed by the rebels to visit the base after American-made Skyhawks, French-built Mirages and British-made Canberras bombed and strafed the installations.

They were told no one had been injured in the attacks. Col. Julio Cesar Caceres, a rebel spokesman, showed the reporters the remains of two propeller-driven Mentor planes smoldering on the runway. There was no sign of damage to any buildings.

"We did not shoot back, not once," Caceres said but he

added "We will die at our positions."

The bombardment was stopped for what was to have been a 45-minute period of grace to "try to resume a dialogue" with the rebels. Late at night the bombing was not resumed.

There were conflicting reports from Mendoza, 685 miles west of Buenos Aires, near the Chilean border on whether the important Plumerillo air force base was supporting air force commander Brig. Gen. Orlando Agosti, or the rebel chief Brig. Gen. Jesus Cappellini.

The Mendoza base would be an important addition to the ranks of the insurgents, who were known to control only Moron and the metropolitan airport near downtown Buenos Aires, while the loyal forces had at least nominal control of five other major bases around the country.

The mutineers dispersed the base's helicopters and warplanes in a defensive move and stepped up security around the facility.

The breakaway airmen defied an ultimatum by Agosti Saturday, fueling a long simmering political crisis that threatened to topple Mrs. Peron.

Mrs. Peron whose support has eroded steadily since she took over from her late husband, Juan Peron, on July 1, 1974, refused to step aside despite threats of a military takeover.

Warplanes from the rebel-held suburban Moron Air Base

flew mock strafing runs over the presidential palace where she met Saturday morning with her closest advisers.

Air force chief Brig. Gen. Orlando Agosti set a noon deadline for an end to the uprising, but the rebels defied the ultimatum.

Agosti held face-to-face talks Saturday afternoon with Brig. Gen. Jesus Cappellini, the rebel

leader, at air force headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires.

Cappellini, dressed in a blue Argentine air force uniform, emerged stony faced from the hour-long session and flew back to his headquarters at Moron without making any statement.

A spokesman for the rebels at Moron said the officers would "resist to the end" any attempt to suppress the revolt.

## President To Propose Further Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will propose deeper tax cuts to follow the six-month extension of 1975 breaks just approved by Congress, but tie the future reductions to a demand that the lawmakers stick to his \$395 billion budget, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Ford said he would sign the new \$6.4 billion tax bill Friday after Congress agreed to pass it with a nonbinding commitment to lower federal spending by the amount of any future tax cut and to reserve the right to reject the President's budget proposals.

But Press Secretary Ron Nessen made clear Saturday Ford will try to hold Congress to that pledge after he submits a \$395 billion budget for the 1977 fiscal year and a tax cut plan similar to the \$28 billion he suggested last fall.

"For every dollar over \$395 billion that they go, they will be voting to reduce the additional tax cut that he will have proposed," Nessen said.

"So this issue isn't over—it is just beginning. This will be an issue every time a spending bill

is voted in Congress. It's a whole new way of doing business.

The compromise on the six-month extension of current tax cuts came just before Congress adjourned and was worked in such a way that both sides could claim victory—Ford because he forced insertion of the vague promise to hold down spending and Congress because it did not have to agree to a specific ceiling.

American taxpayers also won something—a Christmas gift of no tax increase beginning in January.

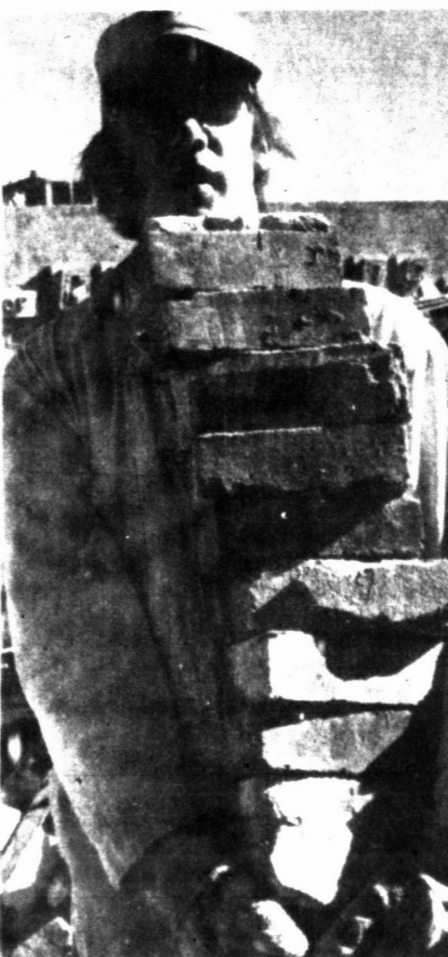
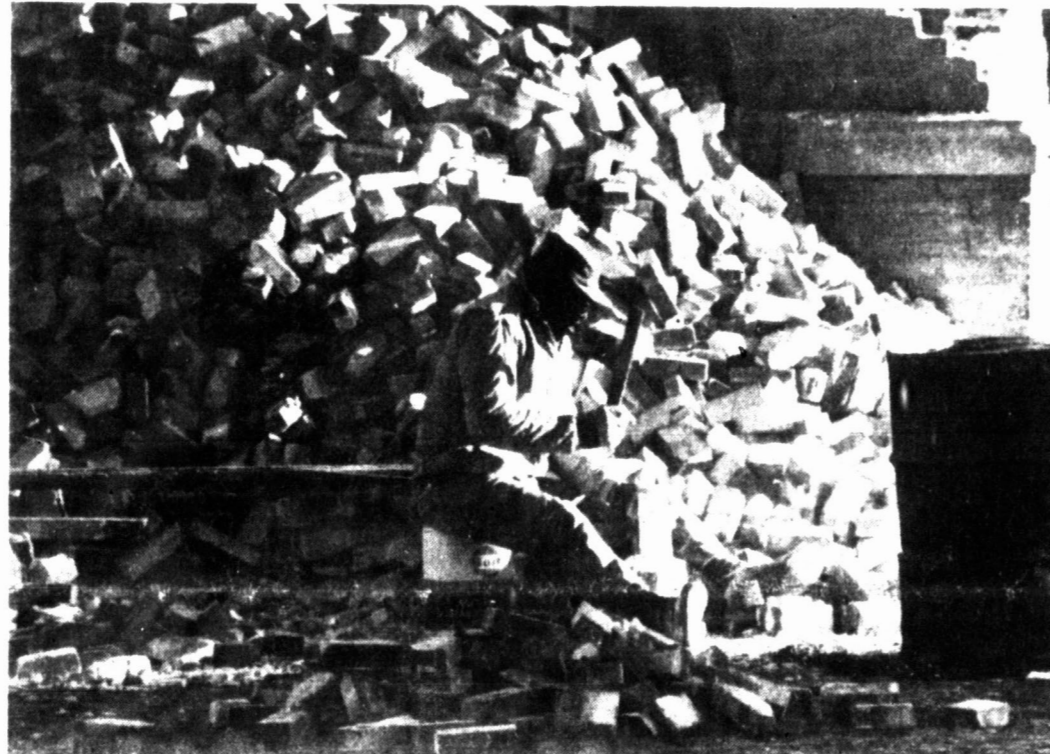
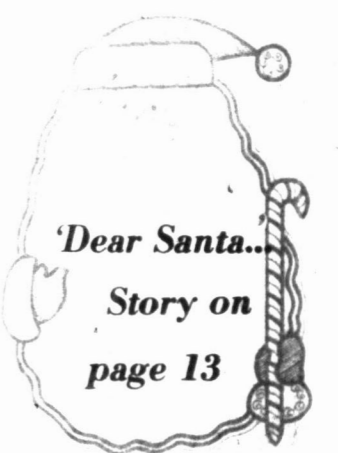
"All we're trying to do is put Santa Clause back in the sleigh in time for Christmas," said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., worked out the compromise after it appeared there was no hope that Congress and Ford could get together.

Although the battle over the tax bill was settled, several major pieces of legislation were threatened with presidential vetoes. Among them was a measure to provide for a comprehensive new energy

conservation program, another to expand union picketing rights in the construction industry, and a \$6.5 billion railroad aid package aimed primarily at the Northeast and Midwest.

Nessen said Ford was unlikely to act on any of those over the weekend and probably would not call Congress back early for a special session if he did veto any of those bills or others.

The President and his family plan to leave early Tuesday for a week-long skiing holiday in Vail, Colo.



## ...of Sentimental Value

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Don Chisum says he has a sentimental attachment to the used bricks he is purchasing to brick his home at 329 Anne Street.

The bricks are being salvaged from the old Pampa Junior High School — Chisum's 1940s alma mater — located in the 300 block between N. Cuyler and N. Russell streets.

"I went to school here and these bricks have a sentimental value to me," he said, as he worked loading the bed of a pickup truck with bricks.

Chisum said he heard of one woman who stopped by the demolition site and bought one brick to use as a door stop. The woman, also a former student, reportedly told workmen she wanted to own a small piece of the old structure.

Cleaned red bricks are being sold for six cents each, Chisum said, and the cleaned blond bricks available at the site are bringing five cents each.

"The lighter bricks are okay," Chisum said, "but nothing goes up as pretty in a wall as those red bricks with some of the original mortar still on them."

Chisum said the price he is paying for the bricks is a fair

one, adding that used brick is scarce and he had been prepared to pay eight to ten cents per brick.

Roger Crawford of 3008 Rosewood is also planning to use some of the salvaged brick in a home improvement project. But he is cutting costs — purchasing uncleaned bricks for three cents each.

Bob Wilson of Wilson Wrecking Company in Lubbock told Chisum that approximately 400,000 bricks will be salvaged from the building by the time the project is completed.

Recovery of 150,000 bricks has been made so far, according to Frank Carter, a Wilson employee who works the mortar from a nearby mountain of bricks.

First National Bank purchased the land under the school for \$75,000 last August and demolition of the building started Sept. 1. Wilson Wrecking Company was given 120 days to raze the building and clear the property. That deadline would have been Jan. 1.

However, Floyd Watson, president of First National Bank, said Wilson, who had been troubled by labor difficulties, had asked for and received a 30-day extension. The property is now expected to be cleared by late January.

## Anthropologists Find Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and French anthropologists have found new evidence in Ethiopia to support the growing picture of man roaming Africa's Great Rift Valley more than 3 million years ago.

The National Geographic Society reported Saturday the scientists recently discovered the fossilized bones of two infants and three to five adults in what apparently was a gorge on the shore of an ancient lake.

One of the researchers, Dr. Maurice Taieb of the National Center for Scientific Research in Paris, said the ancient people might have been overtaken by a sudden disaster, perhaps a flash flood, that trapped them in the gorge.

Dr. Donald C. Johanson, of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said it was possible the individuals were related or possibly represented a family.

"Finding a group of individuals of this antiquity in one

small site is exceptional," Johanson told the National Geographic. "It represents some intriguing possibilities for studying man's early ancestors."

Johanson said one nearly complete hand found among the bones was almost modern in size and "obviously was capable of a long grasp and probably of fine, precise movements."

He said teeth, partial skulls and other fragments indicated the bones were from those of Homo, or true man, rather than from ape-men that also apparently existed at that time.

A similar find was reported in October by Dr. Mary Leakey, in Tanzania. She found the teeth and jaws of at least 11 individuals who lived between 3.3 and 3.7 million years ago.

The National Geographic Society supported both expeditions.

## 150,000 Down; 250,000 To Go

Frank Carter works at a monumental task — using a rasp to clean mortar from 400,000 bricks expected to be salvaged from the old Pampa Junior High School which is being razed. Some local residents, like Roger Crawford of 3008 Rosewood, above, save Carter the trouble however and purchase uncleaned bricks. The razing is being done by Wilson Wrecking Co., of Lubbock. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

## Home Fires Kill 30 Plus

By United Press International

Home fires in communities from coast to coast killed more than 30 persons, many of them children, with cold gripping much of the nation during the night hours of the last weekend of autumn.

By early Saturday, the total of deaths stood at 32—16 children and 16 adults.

In the worst of the blazes, a mother and six children died in Tinley Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb, in a fire that might have started in a Christmas tree lights, and a father and five children were killed in a fire in their home at Reading Center, N.Y.

A father and two boys were killed at Oakdale, Pa., Friday night in a fire, and a nine-year-old girl, her grandmother and an uncle perished in a house fire at Hughson, Calif., southeast of Modesto.

A seven-year-old boy, a girl, 14, and two adults were killed in two house fires in Montgom-

ery County, Md., and three were killed at Peekskill, N.Y.

A man and wife died in an Omaha home fire, a woman was killed in a home blaze in West Philadelphia, Pa., and a woman died fleeing a New York City blaze.

Pre-dawn blazes took two lives, those of a 66-year-old man and a 62-year-old woman, in Virginia where temperatures were in the teens.

The Tinley Park blaze burned through a family room in a split level residence and sent heavy smoke pouring through the sleeping rooms. Neighbors said Mrs. Josephine Shine, 38, the mother, ran to a neighbor, summoned help, then ran back to her death in the burning house. She died, apparently trying to rescue the six children, four boys and two girls ranging in age from 2 to 14.

The father, a Chicago detective, was at work, authorities said.

Two of the children were from

a previous marriage, and one was a foster child. "It's a terrible thing about Christmas," said a Cook County coroner's office spokesman.

Douglas Parker, 32, four boys and a girl aged from 7 to 11 years, were killed in the blaze at their two-story home at Reading Center, in the New York Finger Lakes area. Mrs. Parker and two children, a daughter, 16, and a son, 13, escaped with injuries.

## Holiday Hours Reported

City, county and state offices will close at noon on Wednesday, Christmas Eve, and remain closed through the Christmas holiday next Thursday.

Officials said offices also will be closed on the New Year's holiday Thursday, Jan. 1. Business will be as usual, they said, on the Friday following the holidays.

The only exception for city and county office closing will be the county sheriff and city police departments. Both will be open on Christmas and New Year's day.

Postmaster J.D. Williams said windows in the post office will be closed and there will be no city or rural mail delivery on the two holidays. Special delivery mail will be handled on Christmas and New Year's Day and the post office lobby will be open for box patrons.

Most stores will be closed by 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will remain closed on the holiday. Exception would be some service establishments and convenience stores.

Major food markets plan to close early Christmas Eve and remain closed Christmas day.

Lovett Memorial Library will observe the same closing hours as other city offices.

Chamber of Commerce offices will close at noon on Wednesday and remain closed until the Monday following Christmas and the same schedule will be observed by the chamber on the weekend following New Year's Day.

Students in Pampa's public schools and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School were to start their holiday vacation at 2 p.m. today and classes will not resume until Monday, Jan. 5.

# Social Security Sends \$10 Million

Into Gray County Economy

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Social Security payments to Gray County residents during 1975 will exceed \$10 million with 20 per cent of the county's estimated 25,000 population receiving Social Security benefits.

But Howard L. Weatherly, manager of the Pampa Social Security Office told The News that Gray County is still one of the profitable areas with more Social Security money paid in than out.

Records show that 4,813 county residents

are receiving monthly Social Security checks.

Two new regulations in regard to Social Security benefits will become effective Jan. 1.

The earnings allowable will increase from \$2,520 to \$2,760 annually.

This year the average monthly earnings allowed was \$210 as compared with \$230 in 1976.

Wage earners will pay Social Security next year on a total of \$15,300 as compared with \$14,100 this year.

Weatherly estimates that the new earnings allowable will effect one fourth of those now receiving benefits locally.

He estimates that the increase on the amount of earnings one can pay Social Security on will affect about one third of the county's 12,400 labor force.

Social security checks reflected a nationwide eight per cent increase on July 1. The total monthly benefits disbursed in this county increased from \$794,000 to \$850,000. Weatherly said today.

Of the Social Security beneficiaries living in Gray County 3,090 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 1,060 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 435 are getting benefits as disabled workers of their dependents.

Weatherly pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60.

In Gray County 780 persons under age 60

are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 385 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working father or mother has died, or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits.

Most of the 75 beneficiaries in Gray County between 18 and 22 years of age are getting student benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending school fulltime.

Some beneficiaries are children of retired, disabled or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities will continue indefinitely.

Weatherly said another small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our reader... 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.

## Stand Fast in Liberty

(A Christmas message — reprinted by request)

The approach of Christmas brings to mind a certain grave in a cemetery in Highgate, London, England. It is marked by a rectangular marble block slightly higher than a man's head. Atop the marble pedestal there is a sculptured likeness of the shaggy father of international Communism, Karl Marx.

Marx was born in Germany, but he moved to England in 1848, when he was 31, and died there in 1883. For years, writers have wondered in print why the Communists have never requested permission to move the remains of their idol to Moscow for entombment in Red Square. And every curious sightseer has wondered at the shabbiness of the grave itself: it is completely overgrown with weeds and thistles. It has been neglected for years and looks as unkempt as did Marx in his lifetime.

Why should this untended grave come to mind at Christmas? Simply because of the contrast. On December 25, the whole Western World will stop whatever it is doing to pay honor to Him for whom the day

is named. There will be prayers and hymns of praise in every language man has devised to communicate His thoughts. There is scarcely a town, a township, a village which has not built a meeting place where men of good will may gather to study His teachings — and each of those churches will hold services celebrating Christmas.

Thousands upon thousands of pilgrims will travel to the Holy Land on Christmas Day to trace His steps. And men everywhere will be reminded that He showed them that their salvation lay in service to their God, and not in servitude to their State. They will be admonished, too, that the Apostle Paul foresaw the eternal assault on free men. His words to the Galatians stand as the lesson of Christmas for this and every future year of our Lord: "Stand fast therefore in the liberty with the yoke of bondage."

And while all men free of bondage stand silent on Christmas as they have been doing on this day for 1969 years, cold winds will blow through the thistles at that forlorn, untended grave in London. What an appropriate and joyous contrast!

## Graceless Zoning

Another Bicentennial irony to chew on. The story of the 71-year-old Catholic priest in Fairfax, Va., being criminalized for saying mass at a private home must certainly reverberate to every religion being practiced in the United States and start the ground to quaking over to graves of the "founding fathers."

Attempting to be restrained, we can only call the "zoning ordinance" idiotic. It is certainly unconstitutional on its face, for it has zoned a section of the Washington, D.C. suburb — yes, the Capitol area itself — to prohibit any kind of religious service in a single-family housing.

A colleague made a good point about the ordinance apparently preventing a family from saying grace at its table if they have guests.

Unless they have a permit. This delightful little ordinance shows the extent to which runaway so-called zoning powers of local governing bodies can erode and virtually erase constitutional freedoms.

Baptists have sided with the Catholics in Fairfax in fighting the measure, which brought Rev. Joseph E. Gedra a \$250 fine — the execution of which was suspended by the judge for 60 days pending an appeal.

The ordinance may, in part, have grown out of a dispute between Father Gedra and his bishop. It seems the elderly

gentleman just couldn't bring himself around to saying the mass in English, a change from the Latin tradition made several years ago.

Well, that matter is between him and his church.

But the odious zoning ordinance is between Fairfax and what the United States stands for.

The First Amendment to the Constitution could be interpreted by a mere child: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Priests, ministers and rabbis frequently rush to the home of their flocks, especially to pray when someone's life is closing. The vision of Father Gedra waiting in line at City Hall while some "issuue" of the bureaucracy decides whether he should be given a permit to conduct "last rites" at someone's bedside is an absurdity.

But as that ordinance stands, in order to comply "legally," that is exactly what he would have to do.

Perhaps all those shrewd federal judges and the authorities of Fairfax can get together and offer us a new First Amendment? How about: "Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion, excepting where zoning says no." — Orange County (Calif.) Register

**Washington**  
The first city to change its name to Washington was Forks of Tar River, North Carolina, in 1775.

**Philadelphia**  
The first piano was manufactured in the United States in 1775 in Philadelphia.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"MY NAME IS SCROOGE AND I'VE BEEN GRANTED EQUAL TIME."

## QUESTION BOX

**QUESTION:** It seems, these days, when one is a candidate for the office of president of the United States of America, one must almost immediately make a trip to Europe or Red China or Russia, or somewhere other than where the American voters are. Can you explain this to one stupid voter? — G.W.

**ANSWER:** One is tempted to become facetious and say they are either getting in training or are demonstrating that they are qualified for the globe-trotting which most individuals who have been elected to the office in the past four decades seem to feel impelled to undertake.

We do not believe there are enough expatriate voters in the other nations who will be casting their ballots by absentee process to affect the outcome of elections in the immediate future. However, with the current political emphasis on expanding the electorate, either through the judicial or legislative process, perhaps the candidates are seeking to "build fences" for the future.

Seriously, there seems to be an attitude among the political "kingmakers" who will determine the candidates on whom the people will be permitted to vote, that a politician gains some super knowledge about international affairs by official state visits with other "rulers." We are not convinced that this is correct.

There are mixed feelings about the benefits to be obtained from international travel by politicians. It is likely that most so-called liberals would see some benefit to U.S. people if their leaders mingle with the other leaders. And it is conceivable that most so-called conservatives believe more could be gained if the politicians were to stay at home and "tend to local business." We know some libertarians who believe the politicians might well be gone all the time and thus give the people a respite from so much government intervention in their lives. They are the ones who ask: "Aren't you glad you're not getting all the government you're paying for?"

We believe a great many people would be content to see a simple reduction in government intervention in their lives, whether by absenteeism of the politicians or by what Daniel Moynihan referred to as "benign neglect," pending a revamping of the thinking of the bulk of the people.

**Potomac Fever**  
By JACK POSNER

The administration tried to cross the Chinese dragon with a Reagan attack and got a draggin' covered wagon.

Since King Juan Carlos wants democracy for Spain, we'll have to shift our bases to another dictatorship.

There are so many third party candidates, the voting ballot will have to be like a racing form.

White House economic policies have helped workers get pay increases from 12 that's in to 15 per cent. But that's in Russia.

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## CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO!



## EDUCATION Traveling 'Prof' Called Kook

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "The enclosed clipping (about a speech titled 'The Atrocity of Education' given recently by a University of California at Santa Cruz education professor named Arthur Pearl) may interest you."

The professor is chiefly concerned with "student freedom" but his critical range is unlimited. It includes busing, Nixon (Pearl wants to throw everybody who voted for him in '71), defense spending, unemployment, IQ tests, student rights to self-expression and privacy and "the right not to be a

captivity audience."

"The Sage of Santa Cruz is done brown on the side of student rights, but half-baked regarding student duties. And because this address was given at Eastern Montana College, he has encroached on a couple of my own rights: (1) the right not to have him talk at an institution which I pay taxes to support, and (2) the right not to be upset by seeing such insane drivel staring at me from my morning paper. The guy comes up tilt at every point! It's easy to prove, for example, that far from needing more, the scholastic

freedom we already have results in classroom bedlam and makes learning impossible.

"Doc, we have enough trouble in Montana without help from itinerant kooks from California. Could you do anything to help us by keeping these slow starters at home?" — E.L.P., Billings, Mont.

A — Sorry, Nomadic and garrulous professors of education are a built-in American nuisance, like mosquitoes and brush fires. Tell your local college president that he should at least expose his students to a counter-irritant in the person of a guest speaker from the sane end of the spectrum. Like me, for instance.

Q — "Our young people today are being short-changed in history. I know of one college course in world history crammed into too short a time and ending up with night classes during final exams to cover the period from World War I until today."

"In some 6th grades, world history is being shortened to one semester. In high school, it's usually elective. And our elementary teachers are not required to take world history, yet are expected to teach it. It doesn't make sense. Don't you believe that even high school teachers should have to study world history even though they don't have to teach it, and that all high school students should have to take it in order to graduate?" — Mrs. L.H., Syracuse, Ind.



**Dear Abby**

## Neighbor Seeks Help For Elderly Streaker

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, a middle-aged woman moved into our apartment building on my floor. She lives alone with her dog. She's always dressed as though she's going to the opera — furs, capes, feathers and a different wig for every day of the week.

She talks to herself and carries a suitcase wherever she goes. I'm sure she's not all there. She's not very friendly. When I say hello to her, she answers curtly and keeps going. Yesterday she walked down the hall stark naked to empty her trash basket! I couldn't believe my eyes. I phoned the manager immediately, and he said the woman pays her rent on time and doesn't bother anybody so he couldn't do anything about it. He said the police would have to catch her in the act, at which time they could take her down and book her.

Abby, I don't want to cause trouble for this poor woman, but she must have family somewhere who should be notified.

What should I do? My husband says it's none of my business.

CONCERNED NEIGHBOR

DEAR CONCERNED: Your husband is wrong. It IS your business. The woman is obviously disturbed and in need of treatment. Call your local Mental Health Association and report the incident to them. In the meantime, try to make friends with her. Nearly everyone responds to kindness.

DEAR ABBY: How do we shape up our children's table manners (ages 8, 10 and 12) without causing complete disruption at mealtime?

DAD

DEAR DAD: Consistent and gentle reminders plus adult examples should do it.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter who is not yet 15 wants to date a 20-year-old divorced man. I have tried to talk her out of it, but she doesn't want to listen.

She is a good student and has never been in any kind of trouble, but I think she is too young for a man his age. Especially a divorced one.

What do you think? Also, when he calls, is it my place to ask him to please not call my daughter anymore?

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: When he calls, let your daughter tell him not to call anymore. I agree he's too old for her, divorced or not.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that he is not an alcoholic because he doesn't drink any alcohol — only beer. But he drinks a six-pack every evening and on weekends he can put away a couple of cases. He gets very drunk. At least he acts drunk to me. Yet he tells me that as long as he drinks only beer, he is not an alcoholic.

Is that right?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No! There IS alcohol in beer, and anyone who drinks as much beer as you say your husband drinks qualifies as an alcoholic in my book!

## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESSE  
Editor of the News



EVERY once in awhile one of life's little mysteries bobs up. It happens to all of us.

The one we want to mention here has to do with a letter received through the U.S. mail the other day.

It was addressed to the editor of The News in the name of the fellow who digs up the stuff that finds its way into Rearview Mirror.

Written in red ink on the back of the envelope which contained "secret" material from our Washington correspondent was this:

"Opened by the CIA."

Anyone trying to take a first shot at solving the mystery would call to mind immediately the Central Intelligence Agency.

On second thought you get to thinking that the CIA — still under investigation — would be so upset by now that its members wouldn't even open a letter from their own mother.

On third thought, you have to come to the conclusion that some joker, either in your own office or somewhere along the mail-handling line, was pulling your leg, as the cliché-makers say.

It so happens there was nothing in the letter from our correspondent that would excite into action the intelligence of the CIA. It did mention the name of U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower a couple of times, but there likewise was nothing to incriminate the congressman in any kind of deep-laid plot.

Let's just mention again that the "Opened by the CIA" was written in red ink. So, if you have a red-ink ball-point pen, you are suspect.

Will the REAL culprit please stand up! — as they say on television.

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DID YOU ever sit down and want Pampa or Gray County to grow but you just didn't know how to go about accomplishing it?

That question is posed in what is called the "New Panorama Economic Column" in the monthly house organ published by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. So, officials of Pampa's Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, sit back and take it easy — helps in the way.

The PRPC column reports that The Panorama, starting in January, will feature a series of "hard-hitting, easy to understand, monthly articles on such varied topics as industrial parks, how to attract industry, etc."

The articles will be written by Billy Taylor, Economic Development Administrator for the PRPC. Taylor holds both a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Business Administration from WTSU.

The PRPC editors say they hope we will benefit from the upcoming series of articles.

Well, here's hoping Taylor comes up with something good — and there also is hope that whatever local help he does generate will not have to be approved by the PRPC before it can become a reality with strings.

Pampa and Gray County both belong to the PRPC and just about every major project they launch has to get the regional planners' okay first.

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PAMPA'S Coronado Inn — the motor hotel built by some 1,300 local stockholders — is going to be sold for \$950,000.

That means shareholders in the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa are going to get back a substantial amount of the money they invested in it originally.

You first learned of the announcement of the sale contract agreement with the owner of hotels in Clinton, Okla., and Hereford, Tex., in The Pampa News last Wednesday. The sale is subject to ratification by two-thirds of the stockholders. That is expected to come at a meeting Jan. 20.

The sale has been approved by the hotel company's executive committee which in turn was okayed by the company's 24-member board of directors.

The Coronado Inn long has been a monument to community pride shown by local residents

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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When word got around Pampa High School that American Field Service exchange student Peter Hermanson of Sweden was fascinated with the American custom of Christmas stockings, the senior class presented him with a plush customized, personalized stocking as a memento of his first Christmas in the United States. Steve Qualls, senior class vice president, left, watches Peter, holding stocking, as Tammy Long, senior class secretary, Larry Petty, senior class president, and Paul Payne, principal, look on.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Army Studies Death Of Sheep At Test Site

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Seven years after the U.S. Army paid for 6,400 sheep apparently killed by a nerve gas experiment, military scientists at Dugway Proving Ground still aren't convinced they did it. But if it ever happens again, they will know for sure.

Since the sheep deaths, biologists have been conducting studies of animal and plant life on the sprawling 841,000 acre test range 90 miles southwest of Salt Lake City to determine the exact effects of military testing on the desert environment. Ironically, the job of protecting Dugway against itself—plus a host of other environmental research projects—have provided new work for scientists and laboratories that once devoted their energies to plotting ways to kill enemy armies.

Old germ warfare labs are now used to do environmental impact studies for both the base and other government agencies. Prior to the 1968 sheep deaths, the Army had only limited knowledge about what its field tests of chemical and biological agents were doing to the environment, said Dr. J. Clifton Spendlove, director of Dugway's Life Sciences Laboratory.

### Drugs Taken In Saturday Burglary

The burglary is still under investigation. The chief said officers do not feel that a large amount of drugs was taken.

An undetermined amount of drugs was taken early Saturday in a burglary at Heard & Jones Rexall Drug, 114 N. Cuyler.

Police Chief Richard Mills said entry was gained by smashing the front door.

The break in was discovered by a news boy, and a police patrol car was in the back alley at the time, he added.

**TEXAS TALK**  
By Doug Howard  
With 1975 new fading into time's own special oblivion we call history it is appropriate to pause for a moment... to use this particular segment of time and space to thank customers, friends and readers for your business, your comments about the column and most of all for your friendship. Hopefully during 1975 the information presented here each week has furthered the one and only purpose of this column: to make us all more aware of the importance of agriculture... important not only to our town and county but to our country and to our world. You have our very best wishes for all your family this holiday season and our sincere hope for the proverbial Happy New Year... may it be your happiest ever! Thank you for reading.  
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"We weren't lying when we said we didn't do it," said the biologist. "We just didn't know if we killed the sheep."

"We never had any baseline data on the effects of VX nerve agents on local animal populations to see how far they dispersed. We probably got the Russians wondering how we got VX to travel 29 miles. The farthest it ever drifted before was eight miles," he said.

The sheep mysteriously died in March of 1968 after grazing on snow-covered rangeland in Skull Valley—just outside the boundaries of the proving ground.

## Bentsen Calls for Halt In Deficit Spending

CHEYENNE (UPI) — One of the earliest entrants in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Saturday said deficit government spending must stop and a more efficient administration of federal agencies be instituted.

"The number one issue in this election is the economy," Bentsen, 54, said during a news conference. "There's too much red tape in federal government. We are spending \$18 billion on government forms."

Bentsen said he has introduced legislation to give businesses a 10-cent credit for every question they are asked on government forms. The credits would be charged to the agency which asked the question, he said.

"If it's worth asking, it's worth paying for," Bentsen said. He has supported appropriation cuts in foreign aid, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and highway construction.

It is possible to cut government costs in social service and other federal agencies without affecting the recipients of federal aid, he said. Instead, the financial waste should be cut from agency administration.

Although a fiscal conservative, Bentsen has called for government intervention to counter unemployment during the recession. He has also introduced a bill to encourage investment by decreasing the capital gains tax.

"Competition stops inflation, so we should help small businesses," said Bentsen, who built a corporate empire of apartments, shopping centers, oilfields, and banks. "So small moderate interest rates so small businesses can compete."

The Federal Reserve Board has been too tough in its interest rates, he said.

Moving away from an identification with his home state's largest industry, Bentsen supported abolishment of oil depletion allowances for major industries, while retaining them for independent companies.

The energy bill which has been approved is a "political hypocrisy," he said. "Election year politics won't."

"It penalizes the independent companies who do most of the domestic oil exploration," Bentsen said he supports

The Army initially denied responsibility but later agreed to pay \$376,000 damages for 6,400 sheep.

"But it's never been proved to my satisfaction what killed the sheep," said Col. Adelbert E. Toepel, Dugway commander. "To end the controversy, the Army elected to pay the bill and we've been taking a beating ever since."

Toepel added that while the Army paid for 6,400 sheep, Dugway personnel can recall burying only 3,800.

This year, the military announced cutbacks at Dugway due to a reduction in germ and poison gas programs.

There were a few bright spots in the holiday travel picture.

## To Return Remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A U.S. congressional delegation arrived in Bangkok Saturday on the way to Hanoi to claim the remains of three missing American pilots killed in the Vietnam War.

The four-man delegation, due to fly to the North Vietnamese capital Sunday, said the congressmen would try to speak with Hanoi officials about additional missing Americans.

"We are looking forward to talks with the Vietnamese while we are in Hanoi about more Americans missing in action," said Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-

Higher fuel prices cut Argentine oil imports for the January-July period of 1975.

Miss. leader of the delegation. In comments to reporters on arrival in Thailand, Montgomery said the delegation would also discuss "reparation and any other matters that they want to talk about."

The delegation has identified the dead Americans as Lt. Cdr. Jesse Taylor Jr. of Los Alamitos, Calif.; Lt. Col. Crosley James Fitton of Hartford, Conn.; and Capt. Dwight Perry of Gallatin, Tenn.

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# Democratic Candidates May Be Knocked From Pres Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several Democratic presidential candidates could be knocked out of the race if the Supreme Court finds the new campaign reform act unconstitutional.

While they do not admit it, financial statements by several candidates show they would have a difficult time surviving financially if they get no federal matching campaign funds provided by the law.

The Federal Election Commission is prepared to act so candidates can start receiving federal money in early January if they are not blocked by a court ruling.

The court has recessed until Jan. 12, but could rule earlier. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is expected to rule Christmas week on a motion seeking to block payment of the federal campaign funds until the court rules on the law's constitutionality.

## Airlines Work To Unsnarl Reservations for Holiday

By United Press International  
Thick fog in the Pacific Northwest Saturday threw a wet blanket over some holiday air travelers already caught up in the snarl of strikes by United and National airlines.

A potential third strike was headed off at the pass.

The fog left airports in Portland and Seattle "wall-to-wall people," marooned 200 to 300 people at Minneapolis-St. Paul airport and stranded 1,000 or more passengers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

A Northwest Orient Airlines spokesman in Chicago said the airline "must have spent \$30,000 to \$40,000" Friday night putting travelers in hotels.

One traveler, Jill Young, 28, who like scores of others spent a night in the O'Hare terminal, said the airlines "are very independent...they're so over-booked that they just don't care."

Tom Griffin of Spokane, Wash., stalled in Minneapolis since Thursday noon while trying to get home, said he was "feeling no pain." Griffin said he was the social chairman for stranded travelers and invited anyone with a travel problem to join him for a drink in his hotel room.

There were a few bright spots in the holiday travel picture.

The posters in neighborhood windows don't say "Peace on Earth"—but rather "Remember Black Tuesday." That refers to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity's unprecedented Dec. 9 order which put the school under court receivership.

The U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals will hear an appeal of that order by the Boston School Committee Jan. 9. Meanwhile, half of the 103-member faculty at "Southie" have filled out requests for transfers because they were stung by Garrity's criticism of education there.

Most adults say quality education is the goal of opposition to Garrity's desegregation order, under which more than 21,000 of the city's 72,000 students are bused to class

every day. The adults say race has nothing to do with the problem.

But at the student level, there is a different story.

Jean Mulvaney is a perky freshman with a blonde pixie haircut. She's bitter and admittedly prejudiced against the "niggers" who have "taken the school from us." She said this week, the cheerleaders were ordered not to cheer at a school hockey game because no black girls were on the squad.

"Sure, two blacks joined, but they only stayed for one practice then never showed up again. We went and cheered anyway. Now they say we can't have any more cheerleaders. It just ain't fair," she said.

Another cheerleader, junior Theresa Russo, said she didn't expect black and white relations to ever get better at Southie. "Blacks and whites were never meant to get along. They're different."

"I lived in Roxbury for 15 years and I was the only white student in my elementary school. The niggers beat me up every day. After you've been beaten up a few times you give up trying. They're animals."

Winter is not due in New England or elsewhere in the nation until Sunday, so an engineer on Vermont's highest mountain shrugged aside a 25-below reading Saturday.

The National Weather Service said cold air covered most of the eastern third of the nation Saturday and below-freezing temperatures stretched to southern Florida.

Northern New England was the coldest portion, stations reporting from 10 to 25 below zero. Carl Dow, an engineer at WCAX-TV transmitter station on Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's highest, said the overnight low was 25 below zero, not an unusual reading.

Dow said there was no wind, hence "it really wasn't too bad, because Friday when it was 25 below there was a wind and the wind-chill factor was 80 below zero."

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because contributions dry up. The Democrats in the most precarious financial shape are former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

When they last filed financial statements with the FEC, all four campaigns were either in debt or close to it. Some of them have had to reduce their staffs

or cut salaries in the lean days waiting for the federal money to come in.

Udall reported his campaign was nearly \$100,000 in the red in October, but federal money would mean \$611,000 for the Arizona congressman. The Harris campaign was just about breaking even, and Sanford showed a debt of about \$60,000. Harris will get about \$224,000 in federal funds, while Sanford is due about \$250,000.

United Press International  
Northwest and its stewardesses announced Saturday they had reached agreement covering pay, rules and working conditions, thus averting a new walkout. The airline said it also hoped to resume its flights to the fogbound northwest later Saturday.

United Airlines, which normally carries 130,000 passengers a day during the Christmas rush, hoped to resume flying Monday after a two-week strike by members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

United Press International  
Little or no congestion was reported Saturday at New York City's Kennedy Airport. An Amtrak spokesman at New York's Penn Station said passenger level was only moderately heavy with the crush expected in "the early part of the week."

## Holiday Means Truce in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — The Christmas season means holidays at most schools, but at troubled South Boston High it will be more like a truce.

Classes end Tuesday with the school under the control of a federal official instead of the city.

The windows in the four-story light brick building atop windy Telegraph Hill are bare of the traditional wreaths and paper Christmas trees. The word "Resist" is scrawled on the building, which has been in the eye of a 15-month desegregation hurricane.

The posters in neighborhood windows don't say "Peace on Earth"—but rather "Remember Black Tuesday." That refers to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity's unprecedented Dec. 9 order which put the school under court receivership.

The U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals will hear an appeal of that order by the Boston School Committee Jan. 9. Meanwhile, half of the 103-member faculty at "Southie" have filled out requests for transfers because they were stung by Garrity's criticism of education there.

Most adults say quality education is the goal of opposition to Garrity's desegregation order, under which more than 21,000 of the city's 72,000 students are bused to class

every day. The adults say race has nothing to do with the problem.

But at the student level, there is a different story.

Jean Mulvaney is a perky freshman with a blonde pixie haircut. She's bitter and admittedly prejudiced against the "niggers" who have "taken the school from us." She said this week, the cheerleaders were ordered not to cheer at a school hockey game because no black girls were on the squad.

"Sure, two blacks joined, but they only stayed for one practice then never showed up again. We went and cheered anyway. Now they say we can't have any more cheerleaders. It just ain't fair," she said.

Another cheerleader, junior Theresa Russo, said she didn't expect black and white relations to ever get better at Southie. "Blacks and whites were never meant to get along. They're different."

"I lived in Roxbury for 15 years and I was the only white student in my elementary school. The niggers beat me up every day. After you've been beaten up a few times you give up trying. They're animals."

Winter is not due in New England or elsewhere in the nation until Sunday, so an engineer on Vermont's highest mountain shrugged aside a 25-below reading Saturday.

The National Weather Service said cold air covered most of the eastern third of the nation Saturday and below-freezing temperatures stretched to southern Florida.

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## America No Longer Richest World Nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is no longer the world's richest industrialized nation on a per capita basis, the World Bank Atlas reported Saturday.

Sweden and Switzerland moved ahead in 1974, dropping the United States to third place, it said.

The World Bank bases its conclusions on each nation's gross national product divided by its population. The figures are weighted over three years ending 1974 to avoid yearly aberrations.

Swedish per capita GNP in 1974 was \$6,720 followed by Switzerland's \$6,650 and the United States' \$6,640. The United States was the leader in 1973 at \$6,200 compared to Switzerland's \$6,100 and

Sweden's \$5,910.

It was the first time in the 10 years of Atlas reporting that the United States was not first among industrial nations.

For all countries, the tiny oil-rich United Arab Emirates continued to have the highest per capita GNP, \$13,500. Another oil country Kuwait, was second at \$11,640 followed by Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Saudi Arabia which has the world's richest known oil reserves, ranked well down at \$2,060.

But the figures for the petroleum countries were outdated by the 400-per-cent oil price increase in late 1973, the Atlas said.

## Gunmen Kill Moslem Politician

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Masked gunmen killed a leading Moslem politician Saturday in a flareup of fighting that threatened to wreck the shaky cease-fire in Lebanon's eight-month-old civil war.

The assassins gunned down 52-year-old Kassem Al-Imad, governor of northern Lebanon, and seriously wounded his wife as the couple left home in the northern port city of Tripoli.

Police said the masked gunmen cut down Al-Imad, one of Lebanon's six governors, as he was about to enter his car. Security forces launched a widespread manhunt for the killers.

Snipers also killed six persons in Beirut to push casualties to more than 700 dead and 1,100 wounded since the latest round of religious warfare began two weeks ago.

More than 5,500 persons have been killed since fighting between Christian and Moslem

multiarmies erupted last April in the divided nation of 3 million.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a leader of Lebanon's Christians, warned that the slaying of Al-Imad "might be the beginning of a series of assassinations aimed at escalating the current instability."

Chamoun said the killing "coincided with alarming reports received over the past two days" about cease-fire violations in Lebanon.

Pampa Man Is Serious After Accident

A 78-year-old Pampa man reportedly was in serious condition late Saturday at Highland General Hospital as a result of a "non-traffic accident" in which he was run over by his own car and has been transferred to St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Pampa Police Department Patrolman Jim Miller said Roy Odell Flemming of 515 N. Russell was injured when the vehicle he was servicing at the Deep Rock Station, Brown and Gray, jumped into gear and ran over him, dragging him some 60 feet. The accident occurred about 2 p.m. Saturday.

Patrolman Miller said the vehicle did not stop until it hit a parked truck.

Flemming was taken to Highland General Hospital.

Bite Reported

Margaret King of 215 Gillespie reported to the Pampa Police Department that she was walking on the sidewalk when a dog ran out and bit her on the hip.

Police said she went to a physician.

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# County Misdemeanor Charges Climb

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff  
The number of misdemeanor charges filed in Gray County this year now totals 527, compared to 342 last year.

More than half of the charges were for driving while intoxicated.

"The nation's police and highway patrolmen, along with the National Safety Council are a patient lot," Don Lhotka, National Safety Council Traffic Manager, said in connection with the twin pitfalls of drinking and driving.

"So far the warnings have gone pretty much unheeded. And each Christmas holiday period finds just as many or more motorists making it to the jailhouse on drunk driving charges," he added.

In 1973, Gray County reported 283 misdemeanor cases filed in county court.

John W. Warner, county attorney, attributes the rising number of arrests to more intense law enforcement efforts by the local sheriff's officers, police department patrolmen, and highway patrol.

Last year more than half the misdemeanor cases (51 per cent) filed in Texas were dismissed. However only 31 per cent of the cases were dismissed in Gray County.

Some of those dismissed last year had been on the books since 1945, Warner said.

Asked about citizens' arrest, Warner said they are still made occasionally. Usually those arrests are made at the scene of an accident where one party orders another not to leave.

Citizens' arrests are pretty common in shoplifting cases with the merchant as the arresting citizen.

Records in the county clerk's

office show the following monthly reports in regard to cases and dismissals.

In January 23 cases were filed and 19 convictions were recorded.

February reports show that 23 persons were charged with DWI and three with illegal use of marijuana. There were 23 convictions that month.

In March, 22 were charged with DWI, two with use of marijuana and six DWI cases were dismissed. Total convictions were 24.

The April reports show 32 DWI and seven marijuana charges with 26 DWI convictions and 5 marijuana convictions.

During May, 47 persons were charged with DWI, 5 with use of

marijuana, with 25 DWI convictions and 1 marijuana conviction.

During June, 17 were charged with DWI and 4 with use of marijuana, with 26 total convictions.

The July report shows 34 cases — 27 DWI and 7 marijuana with 21 convictions.

In August there were 32 cases

filed — 28 DWI and 4 marijuana — with 31 convictions and 1 dismissal.

During September, 34 cases were filed and 23 convictions were recorded.

October was the peak month with 52 cases filed — 38 for DWI and 14 for marijuana. Records show 33 total convictions, and 1 dismissal.

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said traffic volumes will mount over the next two weeks.

Christmas shoppers will travel in large numbers, and quail season is open with hunters on the roads.

He asked Texas motorists to watch both speeds and weather

in an effort to reduce traffic accidents.

Misdemeanor DWI convictions carry a jail term ranging from three days to two years, and a fine of \$50 to \$500.

Court costs are \$53, and probation fees are \$10 monthly. Judge Don Cain assesses the penalty in county court cases, and Warner is the prosecutor.

## Ford Leads Reagan In Texas Donations

By BILL CHOYKE  
Pampa News Staff  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Ford has taken an early lead in collecting funds from Texas Republicans outdistancing his chief party opponent, former California Governor Ronald Reagan by about 55.

Through the last reporting period ending Sept. 30, Ford had raised \$27,393 from Texas coffers. Reagan, who formally announced his candidacy only last month, has secured \$17,650 through the same period.

The bulk of the funds raised by both candidates are from the Dallas and Houston areas. Ford has received \$1,000 — the maximum allowed from individuals — from 25 contributors while Reagan has collected nine \$1,000 donations.

A spokesman for the President Ford Committee said that through Nov. 30, the

President had raised \$74,000 in Texas and \$1.24 million nationwide. Comparative figures for Reagan through Nov. 30 were not available.

Many of Ford's contributors through Sept. 30 listed their occupation as business executive or oil operator in the Federal Election Commission (FEC) reports. In Reagan's case, only three of 24 Texas contributors listed their occupation.

A spokesman for Citizens for Reagan, the candidate's campaign committee, said there was no reason for the deficiency.

"The people just probably didn't fill it in the card," he said. "Legally, it has to be listed and it will be."

Under the new election law, contributors who give more than \$100 must be listed by name, address and occupation on the candidate's quarterly report.



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# Sun, Sand, Surf Pull Politicians to Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — In the winter, Florida sells sun, sand and surf. In leap years, it adds presidential politics. The 1976 political product looks like a hot one.

Florida's presidential preference primary, conceived four years ago as a publicity ploy, had such a real impact in 1972 that serious candidates view the coming March 9 contest as one of the most important on the road to nomination.

The GOP program for 1976 features a head-to-head battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for Florida's 66 Republican delegates.

On the Democratic side, a free-for-all is shaping up. George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson are the main contestants, with Sargent Shriver and possibly others working the fringes for the block of 81 Democratic delegates.

Florida runs what has been called an "All Star" primary.

An official committee lists potential as well as announced candidates on the ballot. Those who are listed will be notified by registered letter Feb. 1. Any who want off must tell the committee by Feb. 15 they are not and do not intend to become candidates.

Although Florida is perhaps the most cosmopolitan of the Southern states, its voters show a marked preference for conservative political views.

That preference helped Wallace steamroll 10 opponents and win 42 per cent of the total Democratic vote in the 1972 primary. It seems suited now to Reagan's brand of charismatic conservatism.

The Ford-Reagan confrontation will pit the state GOP establishment against the party's "Young Turks." The President's forces are led by four of Florida's five Republican congressmen, with the fifth trying to stay neutral. Reagan has the state's Young Republican organization in his pocket.

Reagan backers have predicted victory over Ford with as much as 65 per cent of the vote. Ford's national campaign chief, Howard Callaway, uses no numbers but says the President will win.

Ford backers consider Florida a major campaign battleground.

Wallace is the Democratic front-runner, but Carter and Jackson say he can be beaten. Carter, a former Georgia governor, is making a determined bid. Jackson hopes to erase the blot of the 1972 Florida primary, in which he ran a poor third behind Wallace and Hubert Humphrey.

State Democratic leaders—none of whom is backing any of the dozen or more candidates—believe Wallace has lost some of his grip on Florida. Two recent events support that view.

## Warner 'Student' Now Pampa Police Officer

County Attorney John W. Warner walked into the Pampa Police Department last week and thought he saw a new face in uniform.

"I don't believe I've met you," Warner said to the officer and introduced himself.

Officer Leroy Slater quickly put the record straight.

"Sir, I met you when I was in high school. I had to write a theme for you and I made 96 on it."

Warner was Pampa's Corporation Court Judge from 1963 to 1968.

When students were cited for a traffic violation they were ordered to write a 1,000 word theme on traffic safety.

"If they flunked the penalty was an additional 200 words — a 1200 word theme," Warner said.

But if they failed the second time the penalty was a fine, he explained.

During that five year period over 1,000 students wrote themes for Warner to grade.

Among them was his present law partner, Bob Finney.

He said Slater was among the few who scored as high as grade as 96.

## Psychotherapists Need Help With Sex Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychotherapists could use some "consciousness raising" when it comes to the way they view women patients, according to a report in American Psychologist magazine.

They need to become more sensitive about possible sex-role stereotyping, it said. And the problem of sexual attraction — actual sexual relations, in a few cases — between male therapists and female patients is "of special concern."

The report, in the December edition of the monthly journal, came from the work of a task

force of the American Psychological Association which examined "sex bias and sex role stereotyping in psychotherapeutic practice."

The article recommended APA and other organizations hold workshops and redirect training to sensitize therapists and therapists-in-training to possible sexism in psychotherapy.

"The most immediate need," it said, "is for consciousness raising, increased sensitivity

and greater awareness of the problems of sex bias and sex-role stereotyping in psychotherapeutic practice."

The task force found, among other things, that: — Therapists often assume child-rearing and related problems are the mother's sole responsibility.

— "Sexist jokes and offhand comments by the therapist have the effect of demeaning women."

## Schools Support Red Cross

Each of Pampa's schools has ordered Red Cross news following an enrollment project.

Headed by Mrs. Don Case, Pampa High School enrolled with \$241.41. Debbie Lehnick, council president, said students plan to help the Children's Home in Panhandle this year.

They will participate in a Santa program at the home Monday. The council also supports a girl in the Philippines.

Pampa Junior High enrolled

with the highest amount ever — \$246.36. Mrs. Gayla Skaggs, teacher, worked with the council in providing 14 food baskets for the needy. The students along with their teachers, will deliver the baskets. Ten boys and girls shopped for gifts which will go to the children at the state home in Waco.

The elementary school students make tray favors for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo each

holiday. Horace Mann students, with the assistance of Miss Monte Hinkle, teacher, made the Christmas favors. They were delivered by Warner Phillips. The school enrolled with \$41.15 and ordered two magazines for the school.

Sam Houston students, with Mrs. Ray Thompson as sponsor, enrolled with \$14.92 and ordered one magazine for the school library.

Lamar School with Mrs. Lois Thomas sponsor, enrolled with \$39.25, and ordered two magazines.

Baker School with Diana Bacus as sponsor enrolled with \$23.35 and ordered two magazines for the school.

Austin School with Mrs. Peggy Dennis as sponsor enrolled with \$52.56 and ordered two magazines.

said the turkeys cost over \$100 and added the drive netted several hundred dollars of goods.

Contributing food was strictly voluntary, Mrs. Walters said. She estimated that at least 90 per cent of the students brought items.

## Junior High Students Help Needy Families in Pampa

One dozen needy Pampa families were called on recently by gift-bearing teens from Pampa Junior High School.

Mrs. Kenneth Walters, school counselor, was coordinator for the two-week drive by the student body.

She said that the Student Council decided to furnish food and presents for needy families three years ago and the Christmas project has become an annual event.

A committee purchased toys, books and clothing items for the

families, but Mrs. Walters said, most of the emphasis was placed on food items.

Each family was assigned to two or three homerooms. Mrs. Walters said. Students brought gifts of canned goods, fruit and bread to the school and homeroom presidents, accompanied by adults, made the deliveries Dec. 18 and 19.

Participation by the students is important, Mrs. Walters said. "When the children deliver the gifts, they learn a lot."

One student reported to Mrs. Walters that a woman who

answered the door asked, "Well, how did you know we weren't going to have Christmas this year?"

"A little bird told us," the student answered.

Mrs. Walters did not have an estimate of the value of food and gifts collected this year. She

## Commissioners To Hear Voting Rights Report

A report on the Voting Rights Act public hearing in Austin last Wednesday and discussion of its impact on future municipal elections will be one of the top items on Tuesday's agenda at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

The report will be made by City Commissioner Linden Shepherd and City Secretary S.M. Chittenden who attended the seminar conducted by representatives of the U.S. Department of Justice in the state capital.

The meeting was called to brief Texas political subdivision officials on requirements of amendments to the Voting Rights Act of 1965 which brought Texas under the law.

The legislation would bring

elections in Texas under federal control.

Delegates to the Austin seminar heard Texas Attorney General John Hill attack the law and promise to carry their protests through the courts in an effort to block its application in Texas.

Another item scheduled for the Tuesday commission meeting is an executive session concerning Pampa's participation in the lawsuit still pending on methods of determining Canadian River Municipal Water Authority operation and maintenance costs.

Other matters before the commission will include:

A public hearing on proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 530-536 N. Warren St.

Final reading of an ordinance

to provide for increased contributions by the city to the Texas Retirement System.

Consideration on changing an order for equipment used in construction of the new waste water treatment plant.

Progress report on the city's 2-inch water line replacement program.

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# She Will Tell About JFK...For Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rumors have persisted for years that John F. Kennedy had a roving eye.

Whispered stories about movie starlets and secret assignments — never proven — circulated long after Kennedy's death.

But this week, Judith Campbell Exner, a woman with a shadowy past, declared she had a relationship of a "close and personal nature" with the late President from 1960 to 1962.

Since she also claimed close friendships with two Mafia figures, her statements raised more questions, and Mrs. Exner hinted a world hungry for

Kennedy gossip would have to pay handsomely for the whole story.

At a news conference Wednesday in San Diego, Mrs. Exner would not say whether she had been sexually intimate with Kennedy. "To me he was Jack Kennedy and he was not the President," she said cryptically.

Wearing aviator sunglasses, her dark black hair combed much like Jacqueline Kennedy's, her husband Don beside her, Mrs. Exner spoke coolly of frequent White House visits and of the "great many" calls from Kennedy during their acquaintance. She said she never met

Jacqueline Kennedy.

She said she wanted to rebut "leaked and distorted" testimony from Senate Intelligence Committee hearings which "implicates me in ... bizarre assassination conspiracies between the underworld and government entities."

She meant the committee report that the CIA tried to use Mafia help to assassinate Fidel Castro. The committee interviewed Mrs. Exner but mentioned her only as "the President's friend" — not disclosing her sex.

But there was a leak, and Mrs. Exner — Judith Campbell in the early '60s — was identified as the

"friend" of Kennedy and underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli. Giancana was murdered in June just before he was to testify before the committee on the Castro plots.

"Until now I have refused numerous offers to publish the facts concerning my relationships with Jack Kennedy, Sam Giancana and Johnny Roselli," Mrs. Exner said, but leaks and distortions "have forced me to reveal the truth so as to lay to rest the wild-eyed speculation which now exists."

Without offering further detail, she said the facts "have been transcribed, documented and placed in a secure storage. They will be released at a proper time and in a proper way."

But, she said, "I can at this time emphatically state that my relationship with Jack Kennedy was of a close, personal nature and did not involve

conspiratorial shenanigans of any kind.

"My relationship with Sam Giancana and my friendship with Johnny Roselli were of a personal nature and in no way related to or affected by my relationship with Jack Kennedy, nor did I discuss either of them with the other."

Among the unanswered questions: What does "close,

personal nature" mean? Did she, as rumored, meet Kennedy through Frank Sinatra in Las Vegas.

It seems it will take money to find out.

He mentioned dickering with CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," and said the story may come out in "a book, or series of articles, or television interview" but not in further news conferences.

A Senate Intelligence Com-

mittee member, meantime, told the Washington Post: "We were not interested in investigating the sex life of John F. Kennedy

Some of the Republican members even questioned whether any reference should be made at all to the incident."

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# Texas Athletes Work at Print Shop Jobs

Ed. note — See addition story concerning investigations into allegations on page 9.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — University of Texas athletes were given make-work jobs in the Senate print shop at the same time regular employees were laid off, UPI has learned.

The athletes were hired under what some insiders refer to as a "quota system" for employing individuals referred to the Senate by the Texas athletic department.

Although they benefited from it, some of the athletes apparently were not even aware they were given preference for summer jobs over other applicants and in some cases persons already employed by the Senate.

Four athletes have admitted drawing unearned pay, however, for periods of two to three weeks or longer when they were on state payrolls but did not show up for work.

Taking unearned pay from state is illegal. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules also prohibit athletes receiving unearned pay.

Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel hired the athletes, ordered pay raises for them in June and

assigned them to the Senate print shop. But he said he was not aware they quit coming to work in August before they were taken off the payroll.

"At the beginning of the summer they'd be there. Then when they started helping Mr. Schnabel at his ranch you couldn't tell if they were just absent or helping the old man," one print shop worker told UPI.

"They're mostly just in the way. About the only thing you could get them to do was collating (arranging pages in their proper order). If you asked them to do any printing or cutting, they'd just mess it up. Nine out of 10 times they're just sitting around doing nothing."

UPI learned at least one worker went to Senate officials complaining the athletes were getting paid more than regular employees without coming to work.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, chairman of the Senate Administration Committee, said one print shop employee came to him saying she was paid less than the athletes. Adams said he referred her to Schnabel.

"I don't recall anybody telling me about anybody not coming to work. If somebody had told me that we

would have approached it in a different manner," Adams said.

Adams said he was shocked at some athletes' reports they had so little to do in the Senate print shop they spent most of their time on the job playing darts.

"We don't make jobs up there," Adams said. "That is not the policy of the Senate — that anybody comes up here and sits around. If we don't need the people we terminate them. We have a policy of no patronage."

More than 100 Senate employees were terminated at the end of the legislative session in June; two hundred more were let go during the summer in an economy move ordered by Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby and Adams.

Hobby and the administration committee chairman said they do not know why unneeded employees were being hired for the Senate print shop at the time of the layoffs.

UPI contacted one printer who lost her job when the athletes were hired in Washington County, Arkansas.

Roxanne Wheelis said she worked a night shift

during the legislative session and asked for a permanent post in June.

"They keep all those people down there. They play dominoes and darts. There's nothing to do. That's why I got so mad when they didn't hire me for the daytime," Ms. Wheelis said.

"I believe that we have an understanding that when we have positions open in the summer we would help out the athletic department by hiring some of the athletes," Adams said. "I think we need to review our policies if somebody's getting paid that's not there."

Hobby said he would order a Senate inquiry into employment practices.

Texas officials ordered an investigation last week. District Attorney Robert O. Smith took affidavits from several of the athletes in connection with his investigation of allegations Schnabel ordered private material printed at taxpayers expense, used state employees on his farm and demanded kickbacks from some workers.

Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal said coaches referred three athletes to Schnabel for summer employment, but said the Senate was not an overly large source of jobs.

Dozens of athletes get summer jobs with the legislature and state agencies, but the only cases uncovered of athletes drawing unearned pay have been in the Senate.

In addition to four athletes who drew unearned pay as print shop employees this year, UPI discovered three football players were carried on Senate payrolls in 1974 and 1973 during periods when the Longhorn team was practicing twice a day.

J. Neils Thompson, Texas Athletic Council chairman, said athletes who admitted to UPI they drew pay when they were not working may not have understood the conditions of their employment.

"It's important to recognize in a type of employment such as they have that they might not at every minute have something for them to do but they're on call. They're on standby," Thompson said.

Thompson said, however, he is not sure how any athlete could have been on standby for Senate work during football drills.

Texas officials also are expected to compare pay athletes received with what other employees received.



**Taking Advantage**

"We saw the sun out this morning and thought this is the day for golf," said Margaret Lockhart, member of a Saturday afternoon threesome at the Pampa County Club. Mrs. Lockhart, Floy Arthur (top) and Melba Wade

enjoy the exercise "infrequently," but the three women decided after a luncheon at the club to join the nearly 100 golfers taking advantage of the unusually - good weather.

(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

## Harvesters Ransack Midland, 36-49

WICHITA FALLS — Four Harvesters managed to score in double figures and Pampa used a tenacious defense which held a second straight opponent to less than 40 points to whip Midland High 49 - 39 in the consolation finals of the Midwestern University Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Pampa, 12-2 for the season, lost to Wichita Falls High in the

first round Thursday, then whipped Burkburnett 50 - 37 in the consolation bracket of the tournament Friday afternoon.

Burkburnett edged Lawton, Okla., 62 - 59 for seventh place in the tournament. Wichita Falls Hirschi and Dallas Grady Spruce met Saturday night in the finals, but information of the game was unavailable by presstime.

Childress and Bowie played for the small - school championship Saturday night. Pampa led by as many as 15 points, 44 - 29, against Midland, which lost its second game of the season to the Harvesters.

Leading scorer in the game was Pampa guard Rayford Young with 14 points. For Pampa, he was followed by Brian Bailey and Richard Lane with 12 each and Donnie Hughes with 11.

Ernest Modkins scored 12 to pace Midland.

Bailey and Hughes each scored 12 to lead Pampa's offense against Burkburnett. Lane was the only other Harvester in double figures, scoring 10. Chris Burg paced the losers with 11 points before fouling out.

About the Burkburnett game, Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said, "It wasn't as close as the score indicated —

we controlled the tempo of the ball game.

"We tried to slow the ball down. We played super defense. Had we played that kind of defense against Wichita Falls, we could have been in the finals."

Consolation Finals  
PAMPA 49; MIDLAND 39  
PAMPA 49: Brian Bailey, 6-0-12; Donnie Hughes, 4-3-11; Richard Lane, 4-4-12; Jewell Landers, 0-0-0; Forrest Taylor, 0-0-0; Rayford Young, 6-2-14; Rusty Ward, 0-0-0. TOTALS 49-39-49.  
MIDLAND 36: Glen Rieky, 1-0-2; Tim Johnson, 3-1-7; John Maxness, 1-0-

Ethridge's touchdown. Steve Powders fumbled and the Indians recovered at the Permian 17. Port Neches-Groves turned the ball over on the next play when Ethridge threw an interception that was run back to the Panther 40 by Greg Gray.

But on the following play Johnny Houser was hit behind the line by Port Neches-Groves defensive end Mike Giblin, the ball popped into the air and Collazo grabbed it and ran 38 yards for the score.

Permian threatened on its next three possessions, but could come up only with a 33-yard field goal by Russell Wheatley to reduce the halftime deficit to 14-3.

Houser scored on a two-yard run at the end of the opening drive of the second half to cut the deficit to 14-10 and when Gray intercepted another pass in his own end zone to stop an Indian drive, it appeared Permian had the momentum to take the lead.

But the Indians' defense

produced a big play moments later with Wilson Weber intercepting a pass by backup quarterback Kris Howard at the Permian 29.

Port Neches-Groves then used 10 plays, including a pass interference penalty in the end zone against Powders, to score

the clinching touchdown.

The Indians had won the state Class AAA championship twice, but this was the first time they had reached the AAAAA championship game since moving up in classification 17 years ago. Permian ended its season with a 12-2-1 record.

The chief object is to get into Shea Stadium and out of it without anyone getting hurt or lost.

"Of course our people will be looking past this game," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "Heck, fire, you have to look by it. The game after this one has the whole season wrapped up in it."

"The real danger, though, is to relax in a game like this. And when you relax you are more likely to be hurt. You are seldom hurt when you are hitting well and moving well."

Once the Cowboys get rid of their excursion to New York they will begin preparations for the NFL playoffs.

But Landry has some goals for the Cowboys in their meeting with the Jets, a team that has staggered to a 3-10 record this season.

"I would like to see a real solid

— 2. Jeff Gotcher, 1-0-2; Phillip Ward, 1-0-2; Craig Dunn, 1-0-2; Mike Wiley, 1-0-2; Elvin Stewart, 0-1-1; Ernest Modkins, 6-0-12; Rusty Maroney, 0-1-1. TOTALS 15-6-36.  
Second Round  
BURKBURNETT 50; LAWTON 37  
BURKBURNETT 50: Chris Burg, 5-1-11; Brett Pally, 2-4-8; Jon Lindsey, 1-0-2; Gary Williams, 4-0-8; Randy Burg, 0-1-1; David Ray, 3-1-7. TOTALS 50-37.  
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PAMPA 49: Brian Bailey, 6-0-12; Donnie Hughes, 4-3-11; Richard Lane, 4-4-12; Jewell Landers, 0-0-0; Forrest Taylor, 0-0-0; Rayford Young, 6-2-14; Rusty Ward, 0-0-0. TOTALS 49-39-49.  
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## P-NG Dumps Permian

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Jack Collazo's 38-yard touchdown run with a fumble gave Port Neches-Groves an early 14-point lead Saturday and the Indians held off Odessa Permian to produce a 20-10 triumph and win their first Class AAAAA championship.

The Indians, who finished the season with a 14-1 record, jumped in front by two touchdowns before Permian could run a successful play.

But Port Neches-Groves then had to rely on its defense to fight off a Panther rally before quarterback Richey Ethridge put the game away with a one-yard touchdown plunge early in the final period.

The Panthers thus failed in their bid to win a third state championship over the past 11 years.

Ethridge scored on a 14-yard run to climax the Indians opening drive and that set up a quick succession of turnovers that led to Port Neches-Groves' second score.

On the kickoff following

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## Dolphins Keep Playoff Bid Alive, 14-13

MIAMI (UPI) — Stiff-legged Earl Morrall relieved Don Strock at quarterback in the second half and reserve safety Barry Hill blocked a field goal on the final play Saturday to give Miami a 14-13 win over the Denver Broncos, keeping alive the Dolphins' slim chances for a playoff berth.

The 41-year-old Morrall, playing with a brace on an injured knee that had sidelined him for

three weeks, directed the winning touchdown drive that ended with 1:14 left in the game when Norm Bulaich powered over from the one.

Hill blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt by Jim Turner on the final play to save the win for Miami.

Morrall had gotten Miami, trailing 10-0 at the half, back into the game with a 10-yard scoring pass to Howard Twilley.

The win means the Dolphins will get into the playoffs as division champions in the unlikely event New England defeats Baltimore Sunday or as a wild-card entry if San Diego upsets Cincinnati. If the Dolphins miss the playoffs, it will be the first time since 1969.

The loss snuffed Denver's hopes for a 500 season and left the Broncos with a 6-8 mark and

their first losing season since 1972.

Denver had taken a 10-0 halftime lead on a 39-yard field goal by Turner and on a touchdown when Fran Lynch took a handoff on the two, fumbled into the end zone and tight end Riley Odoms recovered.

Turner added another 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for a 13-7 Denver lead and the Dolphins' winning drive followed. It started on the Miami 20 and was kept going by a roughing-the-passer penalty against linebacker Bob Swenson, a 12-yard end-around by Freddie Solomon, and a 20-yard pass to Nat Moore. Solomon's run was sprung by a block by Morrall.

Morrall took the Dolphins to a touchdown on their first

possession of the second half. Driving from the Miami 24 in 10 plays, Morrall hit tight end Jim Mandich for 10 yards on a third down situation and then came back with a 31-yarder to Solomon.

Denver was dominant both offensively and defensively in the first half as Strock was unable to get any kind of a drive going for the Dolphins and Bronco end Barney Chavous led a spirited defense. Miami managed only three first downs and 44 total yards in the first half.

It was the final game for Denver running back Floyd Little after a distinguished nine-year career. The 33-year-old former Syracuse star, who is seventh among all-time NFL rushers, played only in the first half and gained 20 yards.

## Foreman Shares Record, Paces Vikings To 35-13 Rout Over Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Chuck Foreman ran for two touchdowns and caught two scoring passes Saturday to power the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings to a 35-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the regular season finale at snow-covered Rich Stadium.

Foreman tied Gale Sayers' all-time season scoring record with 22 touchdowns, but was overshadowed by the Bills' O.J. Simpson, who ran for one TD and caught a 54-yard scoring pass to give him 23 for the year and a new NFL record.

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton also broke a record with his two touchdown passes, giving him a career mark of 291 — one more than the previous record held by John Unitas.

Simpson ran for 57 yards to finish with 1,817 for the season, while Foreman had 85 to finish with 1,070 and become the first Viking ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Depending on how the St. Louis Cardinals' Jim Otis does on Sunday, Foreman could be the leader in three categories — rushing, receiving and scoring — in the National Football

Conference. Otis is the only other NFC back to rush for more than 1,000 yards this season.

Although the Vikings have long since clinched the playoffs, the victory virtually guarantees them the home field advantage in the playoffs with a 12-2 season record. The Bills finished with an 8-6 mark, their worst record since 1972.

The Vikings took a 21-7 halftime lead, then held off a Bills' scoring threat early in the third quarter as they went on to the victory.

Foreman barreled in from the four-yard line at 5:54 of the first quarter to cap a 60-yard drive. The drive was set up when

Vikings cornerback Bobby Bryant intercepted a Joe Ferguson pass on the Bills' first drive of the game — the first of three interceptions by the Vikings in the first half.

Foreman plowed in from the one at 11:44 of the second quarter to cap a 41-yard drive, also set up by an interception.

Foreman nearly had a touchdown late in the first quarter but fumbled at the three-yard line. Fortunately for Minnesota, wide receiver Jim Lash was in the end zone and jumped on the ball for a Vikings touchdown at 12:08 to make it 14-0.

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# Rebs Topple Gray State, UT Officials To Hold Investigations

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — New Mexico's Steve Myer, a virtual unknown nationally despite tying for second among college passers this season, has shown pro scouts he can throw the bomb.

Myer led his Blue squad to a 14-13 come-from-behind victory Friday night in the closing seconds of the 38th annual Blue-Gray Classic.

Myer, who had thrown 21 touchdown aerials during the season for a 6.5 New Mexico squad, engineered two final-period touchdowns, the last one on a 52-yard bomb to Stanford's Bill Singler with 31 seconds left.

The New Mexico quarterback gained 117 yards in the last period, completing all five passes he threw, including a 21-yard toss to Minnesota's Dexter Pride on a fourth down play with 1:02 left. The winning pass to Singler came on the next play.

Myer, who gained 2,501 yards by completing 190 of 353 passes during the season, shared quarterbacking duties for the

Blue team with San Diego State's Craig Penrose, the nation's leading passer during the season with 198 completions in 349 attempts for 2,660 yards.

Penrose got most of the pre-game publicity, but he was unable to move the Blue offense past midfield during his two quarters of play. Myer was also unable to move the team in the second period, but made up for that with his fourth-period heroics.

The first Blue drive of the final period ended with Missouri's Tony Galbreath fumbled on the Gray 26, but the Blue got the ball back with seven minutes remaining and drove 47 yards.

with Pride plunging over from the two. Two Myer aerials of 26 and 12 yards to Missouri's Henry Marshall set up the score.

Myer got his final chance with 2:45 remaining after Baylor's Bubba Hicks missed a 49-yard field goal. He took only five plays to move 80 yards, including the final 52-yard toss.

Kentucky's Thomas Ranier, playing both as a nose guard and a linebacker, was the keystone of the Gray defense, making 11 tackles and recovering a fumble. Iowa nose guard Dave Bryant was the standout player for the Blue defense, making 10 tackles and batting down a pass.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State government officials and the president of the University of Texas say they will conduct separate investigations into the apparent over paying of athletes who worked for the state during the summer.

LI Gov. William Hobby and UT president Lorene Rogers said the investigations would neither duplicate each other, nor overlap into the jurisdiction of Travis County District Attorney Robert Smith, who is also conducting an inquiry.

Hobby said he would ask the Senate Administration Committee to study the use of state funds to pay the athletes for work state records say was never done.

Dr. Rogers did not say what the scope of the school's investigation would be, but said it would probably be handled by persons other than athletic council chairman J. Neils Thompson and athletic director Darrell Royal.

Dr. Rogers said the athletic council met for two and one-half hours this week to discuss the payments disclosed by

United Press International this week. At the end of the meeting, neither Thompson nor Royal would comment on the meeting, saying all statements would come from the president's office.

NCAA regulations prohibit students on athletic scholarships from receiving pay for work they did not do. Texas laws also prohibit anyone from knowingly taking unearned pay from the state.

She said UT officials also would investigate the case of defensive end Rick Burleson, who went to work for the House a month before the 1973 spring semester ended. NCAA rules prohibit athletes on scholarship from earning any outside income during the time school is in session.

Four athletes — football players Alfred Jackson and Terrance Tschatchula and hurdlers Bill Blessing and Robert Primeaux — told UPI they were paid by the state for periods of up to three weeks in which they did not work.



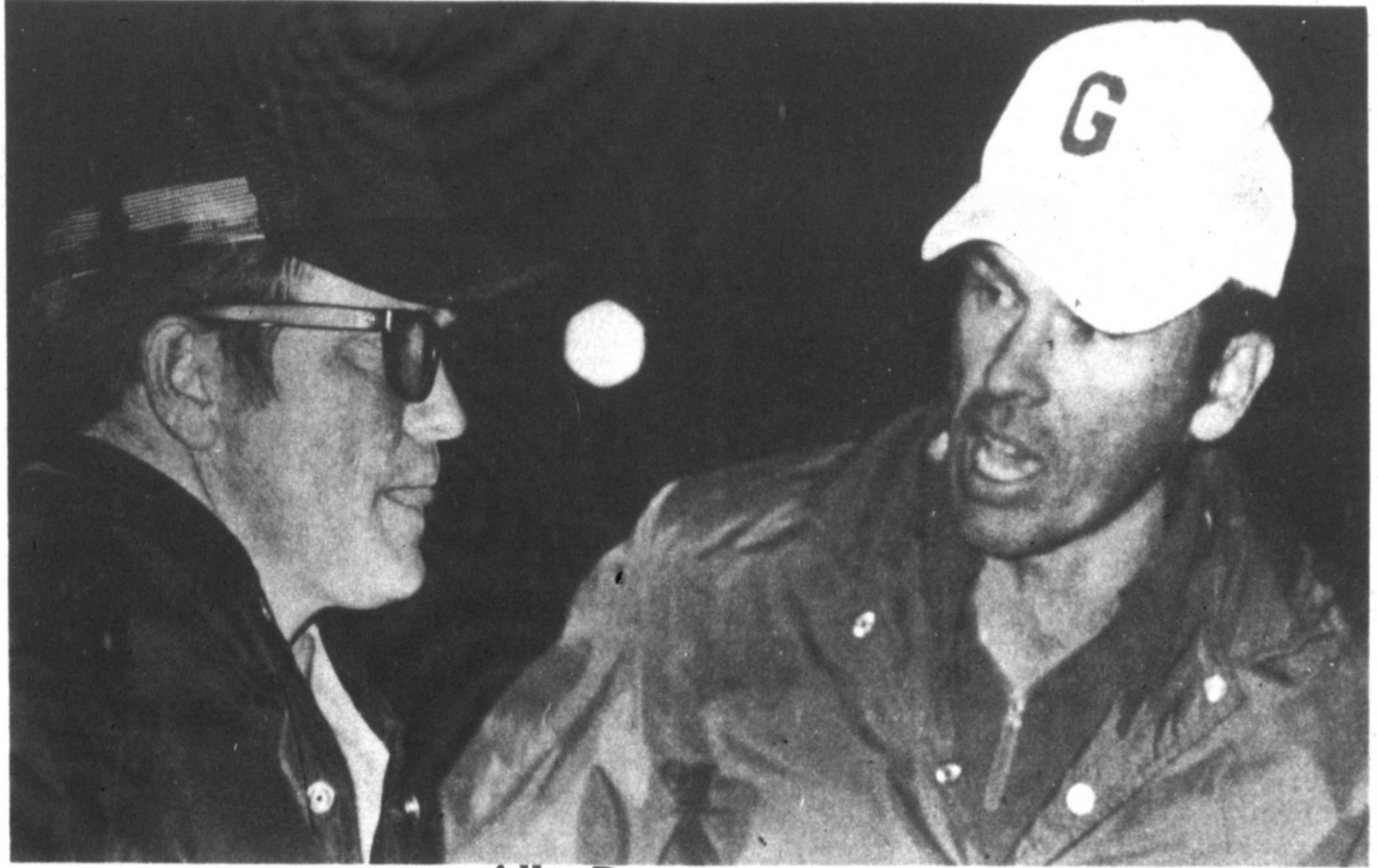
**13th in Meet**  
Sherry Kimbell of Pampa placed 13th in the state cross country meet Dec. 13. She is expected to lead Pampa in a bid for the District 3 - AAAA girls track and field championship in the spring. (Pampa News photo)

## Bowling Results

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Winner of first half — Mitchell's Exxon  
High team series — Brown Freeman Men's Wear — (2421)  
High team game — Brown Freeman Mens Wear (865)  
High indiv. series — Donny Nail (591), Elnora Haynes (511)  
High indiv. game — Donny Nail (257), Rachel Nail (232)



**All - District Coach**  
Although an all - district coach is not selected in District 1 - B, chances are that Don Sessom of Groom (left, shown here with assistant Kenneth Sweatt during one of the Tigers' playoffs games) would receive that honor. Sessom's Tigers finished the season with a 12 - 1 - 1 record and were the state runners - up. Six offensive and five defensive players made the first team all - district squad for 1 - B. See It Sims To Me. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## It Sims To Me...

# Groom Tiger All-District Choices Few

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

Groom, with six defensive and five offensive players, led the list of District 1 - B all - district selections but did it with the fewest number of choices since Don Sessom has been head coach.

Sessom took over the Groom helm four years ago. It is ironic his Tigers didn't have more players on the first team since Groom was a state finalist.

The Groom players who made the first team were certainly deserving: offensive guards Mike Britten and Mike Koetting, offensive tackles Rick Prather and Art Brown, quarterback Bimbo Bivens, fullback Chris Britten, defensive linemen Mike Britten, Brown and Koetting, linebacker Chris Britten and defensive back Bivens.

Chris Britten, just a junior, rushed for 1,580 yards and averaged 24 tackles a game on defense. Bivens rushed for 451 yards and led a defensive secondary which intercepted 30 passes, eight more than the Tiger offense caught the entire year. Mike Britten, a cousin of Chris, was a superquick noseguard who was unstoppable in the playoffs. Brown, Koetting and Prather were among seven seniors who the Tigers will severely miss next season.

Halfbacks John Krizan, a sophomore, and Thomas Reed, a junior, did not make the all - district team. Krizan carried 193 times for 1,066 yards and was the

leading 1 - B rusher in district games. Reed, who was not even given honorable mention as a running back (he was named in the honorable mention secondary, though) rushed for 883 yards and a 10.6 average.

The backfield of Britten, Reed and Krizan should be among the state's best running trios next season. Although they will lack the overall size they had this season, next year's version of the Tigers will again be one of the top Class B teams.

Good correspondents and outside help for a newspaper sports department are often hard to come by.

Mrs. David Wortham, secretary of the Ladies Trio bowling league, does an exceptional job of writing up and compiling the weekly bowling sheet for this sports department.

Mrs. Wortham conforms to style, and does it neatly, while a few of the Pampa bowling league secretaries seem to not care about getting good coverage.

Often, the league names are left off the sheet. Abbreviations and incomplete data make editing difficult. And, there have been occasions where results were turned in several days after the league bowled.

If the District 3 - AAAA basketball coach of the year were chosen right now, my vote would go to Robert

McPherson of Pampa, and not just because I cover the Harvesters.

Not expected to be very successful this season, a rebuilding year, the Harvesters have fashioned an 11 - 2 record (not including Saturday afternoon's game against Midland) while playing probably the toughest schedule of any District 3 - AAAA team.

Their record includes the Lawton, Okla., Bi - State Classic championship, and second place in the Abilene High Key City Invitational.

Amarillo Tascosa was picked to win the district championship in a pre - season poll of 3 - AAAA coaches. The Rebels are only one game over .500 with a 6 - 5 record. Amarillo High, at 7 - 5, has the best record of the four Amarillo teams. Berger, like Pampa, is 11 - 2, but the Bulldogs have played a relatively easy schedule.

McPherson's Harvesters have so far made this a typical Pampa basketball season.

It has been a heckuva lot easier to cover high school basketball this season since the University Interscholastic League reversed a ruling where a player did not have to raise his hand following a personal foul.

Scorekeepers and members of the press sometimes had to guess or ask the officials which player committed the foul.

# Liberty Weather Cold

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Temperatures in the mid-thirties and wintry winds greeted players from Southern California and Texas A&M as they arrived Friday for Monday night's 17th annual Liberty Bowl.

Both teams held light workouts after arriving Friday afternoon, as 12 mile per hour winds whipped through the Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

"After a day or two, we'll get used to the weather," said John McKay, preparing for his last game as Southern California's head football coach and athletic director.

Following Monday's game, McKay will head for the warmth of Tampa, Fla., and the head coaching position with the new franchise of the National Football League, the Tampa Bay Bucs.

"If we're a good enough team, we can play any place," McKay of his team, which finished the season with a 7-4 record.

Texas A&M Coach Emory Ballard said the weather was not on his mind but USC tailback Ricky Bell was.

"We know he'll get his yardage," Ballard said. "But what we have to do is keep his gains to a minimum and stop him from the big play."

Bell, who hopes to add another loss to the Aggies' 10-1 record, said his thoughts are of A&M's national record for rushing defense.

Both coaches said they have scheduled their teams for additional light workouts Sunday.

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# Government Acts Against Listerine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind, the government has given the makers of Listerine a choice: Stop advertising the mouthwash or spend \$10 million admitting they deceived the public for 50 years about its power to ward off colds and sore throats.

The manufacturer, Warner-Lambert Co., said it would fight the order to the Supreme Court if need be to prove that 80 years of consumer acceptance can't be wrong.

## Family Surprises Mrs. Giddens

On Saturday, Nov. 29, the family of Mrs. Alma Giddens, 321 N. Dwight, surprised her with a birthday party. The group first gathered at Furr's Cafeteria for lunch and birthday cake. The honoree was presented a corsage of red roses. After lunch the group moved to the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room. A buffet supper was served in the evening. Attending were the following family members:

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Giddens, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beets, Terry and Jo, all of Shawnee, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Les Gordin, Chantel and Scott from Moore, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Tabor, Gary and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pischogoda of Perryton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Padgett, Laura and Chad; Karen Giddens, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and Gale of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilchrist, Mrs. Gary Campbell, Anita and Lisa; Mrs. Beck Cook and Carla; Mrs. Judy Summers and Heath, Mr. W.I. Gilbert, all of Pampa.

But it said that even if such ads ceased today, the public still would carry the impression "well into the 1980s" that Listerine can cure or ward off colds or sore throats.

So it said that if the company elects to continue advertising the mouthwash — something it obviously expects will happen — the first \$10.2 million of such ads must carry the following phrase:

"Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

The commission said that "after carefully reviewing the testimony of the experts called by both sides and the studies admitted into evidence... we must conclude that the preponderance of the evidence demonstrates that, contrary to advertising claims, the use of Listerine, as directed, will not prevent or cure colds or sore throats or ameliorate cold symptoms."

Listerine, it said, has been promoted "as a cold remedy since 1921" and, as a result, "the lingering false belief must be dispelled."

The company called the order "unfounded" and said "Listerine advertising is based on the latest scientific evidence relating to colds and does not suggest that Listerine prevents colds."

The \$10.2 million figure represents the average one-year expenditure for Listerine ads made by Warner-Lambert during the 10 years beginning in 1962.

An exception has been made in the Argentine government's hiring freeze to permit blind persons to be employed in government jobs.

### GIFT LIST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Washington's gift list for his stepchildren for Christmas, 1759, began with "a bird on Billows" and ended with "a neat dress'd Wax Baby," says John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Seventeen years later, in 1776, Washington's Christmas was spent leading his troops across the Delaware River to surprise British forces in Trenton, N.J.

Other items on his handwritten list in 1759 were "a cuckoo, a turnabout Parrot, a Grocers Shop, an Aviary, a Prussian Dragon, a Man Smoking, a Turnbridge Tea Set, 3 neat Turnbridge toys, a neat big fish Tea Chest, a box best Household Stuff (and) a straw Patchbox w. a Glass."

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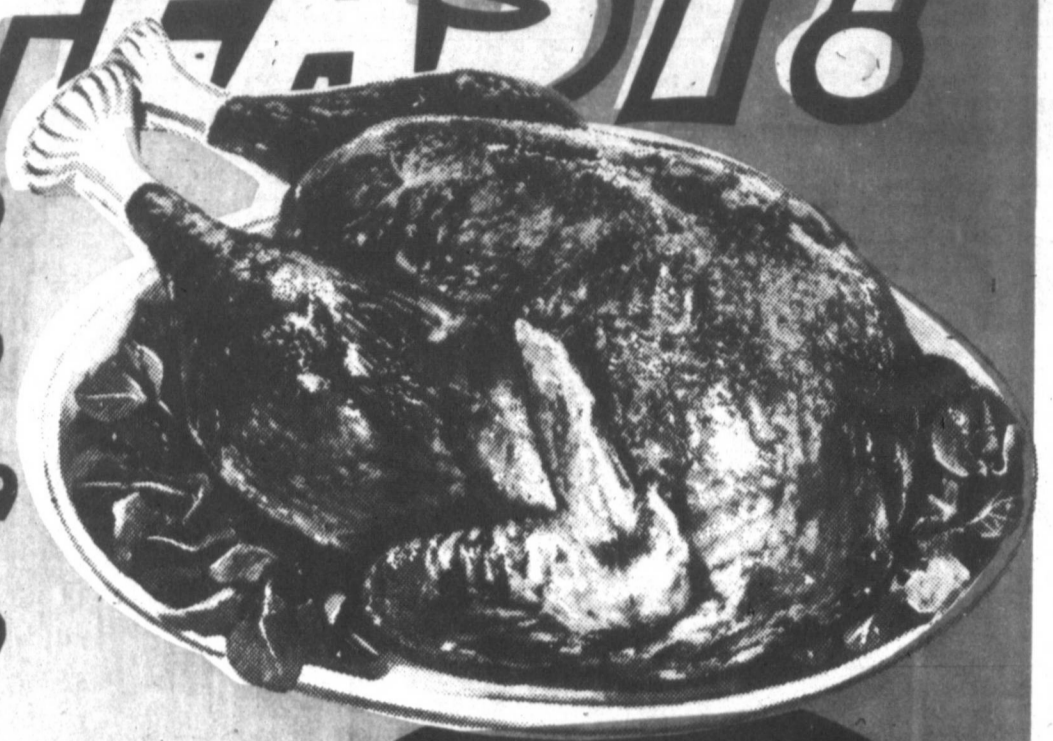
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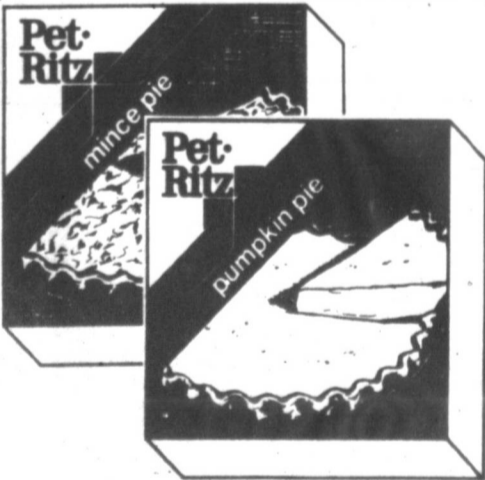
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# 'Dear Santa, I love you. Tell Rudolph I watch him in T.V.'

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

If the letters that have been coming into The News for forwarding on to Santa Claus are any indication, his elves have been making allot of Baby - That - Away Dolls and about as many Six Million Dollar men in order to fill the many requests for those items being placed by young Pampanas.

It is quite a responsibility to be entrusted with the job of forwarding letters to Santa. It is educational too. This writer is always interested in learning new ways to spell words and many variations can be noted in the Santa letters.

The job has another interesting sidelight because many of Santa's correspondents ask or tell him things in addition to submitting gift requests.

Some second graders at Lamar School are responsible for the following examples:

"Dear Santa," Trisha Dawn Lebow wrote, "How are your elfs doing? May I have a baby thataway and a Barbie town house and that's all. Oh! How is Mrs. Santa Claus doing? Is it cold in North Pole? Is North Pole up on a star Clint said it was and I want to no."

Melissa Brown didn't ask for a thing. She merely wrote, "Dear Santa, I love you Santa Claus. I will leave you some cookies and some milk. How are you? Tell Rudolph to eat more. I love you Rudolph."

Eddie Pallett certainly had no one-track mind when he penciled his correspondence: "Dear Santa Claus, I Love you Santa Claus I want a race track and a 8 track tape. Will you tell Rudolph I watch Rudolph on T.V. and it was good. I Love Rudolph and the other reindeer. and I Love Mrs Santa Claus too, and I love the elfs."

Pampa's youngsters seem to be magnanimous, putting aside all sibling rivalry for the season and even remembering parents.

Robby Ellison wrote, "Dear Santa, I been good My Brother wants a Train and my Sister Baby Thatway. and I want a show - n - Tell: My other Sister wont's a bike and my Father wants a Katlack."

Melanie Morgan is another correspondent who didn't ask Santa for anything. "Dear Santa, How are you and your elfs? Im doing fine. It is real good here in school because we have a lot of fun, Love, Melanie Morgan."

Deena Kelley worked in a pretty sizeable request when she wrote Santa, but it wasn't for herself. "Dear Santa, I wish you will by my daddy a shirt, and my mama wants a new house. And my brother wants a circle. And I want a baby that a way."

Tonya Sue Davis showed an interest in much of the population of the North Pole. "Dear Santa, I like the film Santa Claus in coming to town. How is Mrs Santa Claus doing? How is Rudolph doing? How is all the reindeer doing? I wood won't you to bring my famaly presents. Merry Christmas Santa. I Love you Santa."

Lynette Gee needed some help in rounding out her shopping list, evidently. She wrote, "Dear Santa, I want you to get my mother a macholder and I will put some milk out for you."

One of the second graders wrote, "Dear Santa, I want a doll, game, table and chairs, purse, jumprope, Noas Ark, and my family would like anything you bring them. Love, Misti and my family."

Many of the children leave it to Santa, and don't request anything. Some are very thoughtful and do not take up much of Santa's time with a lengthy letter.

"Dear Santa, I love all of your reindeers. My name is Cecelia Aragon."

Others have narrowed down their lists pretty good.

"Dear Santa, I want a karatemen. Love you Santa, Timmy Free."

But it took Ashlee Russell, Shell Russell and Kelly Russell 11 pages of notebook paper, stapled end to end, for their letter. There were some pretty lengthy lists, but there also were some pretty colorful pictures for Santa.

Sheila Romines got her letter on a four-inch square of notebook paper. "Dear Santa, I want a doll and a coat, magic cards, piano, cashregister, umbarella, and that is all I love you Santa from Sheila."

Timmy Parks fashioned an envelope from a piece of notebook paper, enclosed a bright bit of tinsel and sent the letter off with a Gunn Brothers trading stamp for postage. A couple of items he wants for Christmas are "a bear" and "a lawn more."

Michele Hughes mentioned in her letter that the family expects Christmas company, but she did not include any portions of their lists.

"Dear Santa Claus My name is Michele Hughes. I go to Horace Mann school. I live at, 923 Rham. I'm in third grade. I'm nine years old. I want a Holly Hobbie tote'n doll bag a baby thataway a free moving barbie and barbie clothes a Jewel magic a sewing machine a play corningware set. I got one sister she goes to Horace Mann too. She's five. She want's a teaset a dolly a bless you baby tender love an baby doll clothes, an doll house a close an play. My cuscin's are coming for Christmas. My sister's name is Susan. An we will leave you a cookie."

Darwyn Nail listed some things he wants for Christmas, then he added, "I have tried to be a good boy. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls. I will leave you some cookies and chcolate milk on the table. I leave at 1937 N. Dwight Pampa Texas."

Pamela Dacus said in her letter that she "would like to have: Quick Curl Barbie, Potato Chip Maker, A MacDonald Miniature Resturant, and also some clothes. My sister wants a "Loud Mouth". I think she should get it because she helped me write this letter. and also she wants some clothes."

One Christmas letter came to the "Editor" instead of Santa: "My name is Kelly Russell, and I am 12

years old. I just got through seeing, 'Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Clause.'

"The reason I am writing this letter is because alot of my friends say that there is not a Santa Clause.

"I believe in Santa Clause because God told me so, and my parents said so too."

"Would you give me your honest opinion? Do you think there is a Santa Clause?"

(Editor's Note: There must be, Kelly, for him to get the number of letters he gets - and with the price of postage the way it is, too.)

Paula Murphy sent the following: "To Santa Clus, Santa I want some real skates and long dresses a barbie with a lot of clothes and shoes a big barbie head, a baton. Stevie wants. a truck a bus some cowboy boots some guns some blocks some little people."

Some children realize the hazards that must be involved in flying all over the world this time of year in an open sleigh - not to mention the many chimney descents and other dangers.

Both Darren and Brandi Poore closed their letters with "I'll be waiting for you Santa and please be careful."

Many youngsters plan to stay awake so they can see Santa or at least hear the reindeer land on the roof or in the yard. But the excitement of the Christmas Eve expectations generally give way to sleep.

Since most children know they won't be around personally to greet Santa and see to his refreshment wants, they leave treats for him. Then, when they get up Christmas morning, the empty milk glass and cookie plate serves as proof that Santa, indeed, did visit.

Like Tommy Winborne, many of Pampa's younger set close their letters with the promise of goodies - "I will leave you some cookies and milk on the T.V."

The News received many other letters to Santa. Unfortunately space does not permit printing all of them, but they all will be forwarded to the Jolly Old Elf.

Letters to Santa that have been received at The News include those from the following Pampa area youngsters:

Victor Holt, Derek Jay Coleman, Jason Utzman, Amanda Coleman, Michelle Brown, Weldon Black, Sharla Vaughn, Mike Killough, Brandi Beck, Amanda Borchardt, RaNita dn Gina Barnett.

Valerie Anderson, Nancy Gail Miller, Hoyt and Amy Hammer, Glenna F. Bynum, Karen Taylor, Barry Ivey, Steven Barns, Sandy Hunnicutt, Melissa Stephens, Jennifer Wilson, Kimberly Carmen Carr, Jana Jacobs.

Lavon Collins, Monique Morgan, Sherri Daniels, Corey Johnston

Some letters were unsigned or signed with only a first name. And while The News was unable to print such letters, they were also forwarded because Santa Claus will know who wrote them.

Any last minute letters, received between now and Christmas also will be forwarded directly to Santa.

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### Colberts Feted on Golden Day

Allene and Miles Colbert were guests Saturday at a two-hour reception in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., honoring their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and family attended the festivities which were hosted by the Colberts' seven children — Laverne Crenshaw of Oakland, Calif., Ontario Miller of San Diego, Calif., Jewel Adams of Denver, Colo., Aaron Colbert, Helen Stone, Loretta Watie and Miles Colbert Jr., all of Pampa. Colbert is employed by Highland General Hospital. He and his wife, Pampa residents since 1958, live at 1076 Prairie Drive.



### Social Work Degree

A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, Pat Ellen Shoulters will receive her bachelor degree in social work from West Texas State University in Canyon this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shoulters of 416 Hughes.

## Cranberries Brighten Holiday Desserts, Salad

Shiny, plump cranberries add sparkle to holiday celebrations as ingredients in punch, turkey stuffing, fruit salads and desserts. Mrs. Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent, says.

Americans have loved cranberries since the first Thanksgiving feast when Indians gave the bright red berries to the Pilgrims.

Cranberries, harvested during fall and winter, are readily available all year frozen, canned, in jellies, whole or in juice form with or without added sugar.

Recipes for many festive cranberry desserts are available in the "Christmas Time at Home" (B-254) bulletin, for 35 cents, from the local county Extension office.

#### Cranberry Crunch

1 cup uncooked rolled oats  
1/2 cup flour  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups cranberry sauce (whole or jellied)

1 quart vanilla ice cream  
Mix oats, flour and brown sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until crumbly. Place half of this mixture in an 8-inch by 8-inch greased cake pan. Cover with cranberry sauce. Top with remainder of mixture. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve hot in squares topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Serves 6 to 8.

#### Hot 'N' Spicy Cranberry Wassail

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 pound can clear cranberry sauce  
1 1/2 cups water  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
3 tablespoons tea  
2 1/2 cups boiling water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup lemon juice

Tie nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice and tea in a cloth bag. Put into 2 1/2 cups boiling water. Cover and steep 5 minutes. Beat cranberry sauce with mixer and heat with 1 1/2 cups water. Remove spice bag from steeped tea. Add sugar, hot cranberry liquid, orange and lemon juice. Serve hot. Serves 8 to 10.

#### Cranberry Eggnog

4 cups cranberries  
4 cups water  
1/2 cup sugar  
6 eggs  
1 pint heavy cream  
ground cloves  
Cook cranberries in water until skins pop open. Strain and chill. Separate eggs, beat yolks until frothy, add 1/2 cup of sugar and beat until smooth and creamy. Beat whites until they

form soft peaks; add remaining sugar and beat until smooth and shiny. Fold yolks into whites; pour in cream and juice. Mix well. Sprinkle with cloves if desired. Serves 8 to 10.

#### Lemonade-Cranberry Punch

4 pints cranberry juice  
4 6-ounce frozen lemonade concentrate  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
4 cups water

Combine ingredients and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Pour into punch bowl and serve in mugs with cinnamon sticks. Yield: 1 gallon.

#### Cranberry Salad

1 quart cranberries  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin  
1 cup diced, unpeeled apples

1/2 cup orange juice  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1 cup chopped nuts

Grind cranberries, using fine blade; add sugar, mix and let stand for at least 1 hour stirring occasionally. Soften the gelatin in the orange juice for 5 minutes; then stir over hot water until dissolved. Mix gelatin mixture with cranberries, celery, apples and nuts. (Miniature marshmallows also can be added.) Place ingredients in individual molds or flat dish, which have been rinsed in cold water. Chill in refrigerator until set. Unmold (or in dish cut in squares) and serve on crisp lettuce leaf, with mayonnaise (if desired).

#### Cranberry Quick Bread

2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup halves or coarsely chopped raw cranberries  
3/4 cup orange juice  
3 tablespoons white vinegar plus water to make two-thirds cup  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/4 cup melted shortening  
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Beat egg; add liquids, orange rind and melted shortening. Add all at once to flour mixture; stir until flour is just dampened. Add cranberries and nuts; stir just enough to blend well. Turn into greased 8 1/2-inch by 4 1/2-inch by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake in at 350 degrees F for 60 to 70 minutes. Remove from pan; cool several hours or overnight before slicing.



### McCarthy - Lewis Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor, west of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl M. McCarthy of Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., to Lt. Col. Victor Lewis of Arlington, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.H. Lewis of Grant's Pass, Ore. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University and graduated in 1973 from the Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. She is currently a second lieutenant in the Air Force, where she works as a nurse. Her fiancé is a graduate of UCLA and holds a graduate degree from the Harvard Business School. He is currently a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and works as an assistant datamation to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon in Washington D.C. The couple will marry in January in the Maxwell Air Force Base Chapel, Montgomery, Ala.

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## At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

It is the week of Christmas.

The house across the street has lights strung across the eaves and a spotlight on an eight-foot Santa Claus who is ready to descend the chimney.

The house next door has a bigger-than-life manger scene on the front lawn with a live camel and blue lights that spell out "Oh Holy Night."

Others in the neighborhood illuminate the darkness with candles by the entranceway, candy canes blinking in the windows, stained glass doors, bells and wreaths that swing from mailboxes and driveway lamps.

Our house is not what you would call a religious experience. Our doorbell is illuminated.

If you turned off your car lights, you'd hit us. We live with a fire freak. Translated to layman's terminology, a fire freak is a person whose umbilical cord was shorted. He cannot pass a Christmas tree without feeling how dry the branches are... can never see a night light burning that he doesn't reach out and feel the wall... can never pass a candle in church without spitting.

"Many people take those same precautions," he counseled.

"With a plastic tree? Be serious. The children and I have made out a list of no-nos for this Christmas and we would appreciate it if you would follow them.

"1. No more roping off parking space in front of the house that says, 'Reserved For Emergency Vehicles.'

"2. No more replacing the mistletoe with dry garlic buds. It is NOT the same.

"3. We demand that we have at least a porch light lit during the holidays."

### Mrs. Dewey Is Hostess

Members of Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently for a Christmas party and business session at the Virginia Dewey home.

The group voted to donate money to the Counseling Welfare Fund at Pampa High School and they will vote on a proposed amendment concerning expenses at the January meeting, which will be at the Southwestern Public Service Company.

Kappa Kappa Iota's state convention will be April 23-24 in Lubbock.

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Mrs. Charles Shelton  
Former Judith Frances Allen

### Miss Allen Exchanges Vows with C. Shelton

Judith Frances Allen and Charles Turner Shelton, both of Austin exchanged vows Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Austin.

They were married in a single ring ceremony by the Rev. Canon Samuel N. Baxter. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Russell Greene Allen of Austin and the late Mr. Allen, was given in marriage by her brother, Russell G. Allen Jr. of Amarillo. The groom was the son of Mrs. Anne Turner Shelton of Tullia and Claude Shelton of Marble Falls.

The bride's grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Buckler of Pampa and she is great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thutt of Lefors.

Maid of honor was Virginia Anne Allen of Albuquerque, N.M. and bridesmaids were Carolyn Fennell of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. R. Alan Tomlin and Mrs. J. Winston Chapman, both of Austin and Mrs. Royce L. Lee of Dallas. Dr. Kelly Hale was

organist and Mrs. David Johnson was vocalist.

The groom was attended by J. Winston Chapman of Austin, best man. Groomsman were F. Scott LaGrone and R. Alan Tomlin, both of Austin, David Hudson of Dallas and James Arnold of Andrews, Tex.

The bride wore a candlelight satin crepe gown with bishop sleeves fastened by covered buttons. The cathedral length veil of Brussels lace was a family heirloom. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath.

She attended Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va., and the University of Texas where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is employed by the Austin Independent School District. Shelton is a graduate of Tulia High School and the University of Texas, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is a computer scientist employed by Radian Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. Mark Stephen White  
Former Charlotte Ellen Cobb

### Miss Cobb, White Wed in California

Vows were exchanged Nov. 22 by Charlotte Ellen Cobb and Mark Stephen White, both of Sacramento, Calif. The wedding was in the Fair Oaks Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Cobb, former Pampa residents now living in Rancho Cordova, Calif. The wedding was also attended by her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. Ewing Cobb of 1124 Mary Ellen. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. White of Rancho Cordova.

The couple are both graduates of Cordova High School and the bride is a graduate of American River College in Sacramento.

White is a senior at Sacramento State University. A trip to Lake Tahoe followed the wedding.

## Group Awaits Second Coming, End of World

By ROBERT CAREY GRANNIS, Ark. (UPI) — They're waiting inside Gene Nance's modest brick home just south of town this Christmas season for the second coming of Christ and the end of the world.

Twenty-five people who believe the end will come at any moment have been in there since Sept. 29, when, as Nance put it:

"We had this feeling in our hearts" that Jesus was coming soon — coming to Grannis, Ark., population 177 the sign says — as he came in birth to another small town in another land almost 2,000 years ago.

Word got out in October that they had been inside the house a month, just quietly waiting. They had simply walked away from their jobs and their homes, not saying anything to anyone. Because, really, there wasn't any need to. It was all going to end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fenwick had a general store on U.S. 71 across the road from Cliff Lane's chicken-processing plant. They closed it one evening and went to Nance's. The store is still closed.

"I thought there'd been a death in the family," said Mrs. S. S. Lane, remembering Mrs. Lane is Cliff Lane's mother and she has a general store herself across the highway from Fenwick's.

"Someone asked me a day or two afterwards why it was closed," Mrs. Lane recalled. "I said I really didn't know."

Then they noticed the Nance boys were gone along with their families to All three brothers, Gene, John and David failed to show up at the plant.

"All those men had responsible jobs," said Mrs. Lane, leaning back in her chair in front of the ancient rolltop desk. "They were bosses. They're all fine people, all of them over there."

"I don't believe what they're saying at all, but it's their right to be there."

Late in October, Polk County Juvenile Judge J. B. Stevenson ordered six school-aged children who had not completed the eighth grade removed from the house. He said they were in violation of Arkansas' compulsory school attendance law.

The children went quietly to live with friends and are back in school.

"If I were the sheriff and the judge I wouldn't have taken the children away," piped up Mrs. Lane, a spy one who's not telling her age but admits to having taught school for 40 years.

"I don't care what the state law is about school attendance. If it's in violation of the First Amendment, it's unconstitutional. You know that yourself."

There were other brushes with authorities for those keeping vigil. In November a sanitation officer went in to check the house when it was feared its septic tank might not be holding up. But everything was okay.

A man in California, formerly

married to one of the women inside, brought suit seeking custody of his teen-aged children who were waiting with their mother.

Mrs. Louise Price, who lives three houses south of the Nances, tried to get a petition started seeking to declare the house a public nuisance. But she didn't get very far with it. Not many wanted to sign.

Even the sheriff had said when he went after the children that everyone in there was "neat and clean" and had been very cooperative.

Mrs. Lane really didn't know if those awaiting the coming belonged to any particular church. Nobody else asked did either. Fact is, no one really pays much attention to them any more. Let them mind their business, most say.

Mrs. Lane had rather tell you about her trip to the Holy Land or better yet about her son and some of the good things he's done for the town.

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## Indians Advise YMCA

DENVER (UPI) — The kids at Y-Indian Guide meetings no longer use the word squaw, prance aimlessly around campfires or tuck feathers in their headresses without first getting the approval of the people they represent.

Clarence Acocya, 45, a Pueblo who joined the YMCA's advisory board last year, said he believed the organization's parent-child program had improved since the all-Indian board was formed, and that it is providing one of the best solutions to the problems of urban life.

"The YMCA is concerned about teaching youths true Indian culture," Acocya said. "The program is successful because it is in harmony with the people it represents."

Bob Johnston, a consultant to the metropolitan Denver YMCA, said the advisory team was

formed about two years ago in Denver and YMCAs across the country to make significant changes in the Y-Indian Guide program and to improve communications with Indians, whose culture and heritage the program emulates.

The program itself was founded 50 years ago in St. Louis to improve father-son relationships by providing a special setting for companionship and communications. Fathers of 6, 7, and 8-year-old boys met regularly in small groups called tribes and worked on craft projects.

"We have improved our understanding of the American Indian," said Johnston, who has been active in the Y-Indian program for more than 30 years.

"We're teaching little kids that Indians are real people and not savages or cartoon characters as portrayed in

Hollywood movies and on television."

In talks they initiated with Indians in the Denver area, Y officials learned that they were offending the Indian's culture, Johnston said.

For example, The Manitou, a Y group in Colorado Springs, changed its name after it was told that Manitou meant God, and its use in that context offended some tribes.

"One of the worst things you can do is insult their religion," Johnston said. "We now actively seek the Indians' advice and try to teach our people that they shouldn't use such words."

Johnston said YMCA officials also were told to stop using the word squaw because some Indian tribes associated it with a prostitute.

"We also were told not to wear certain headdress feathers because of their religious meaning," Johnston said.

"Through such advice, we help fathers teach their kids to respect the Indian's culture, and the child is better equipped to deal with people of different backgrounds later in life."

Johnston said more than 4,000 persons participate in the Y-Indian Guide program in Colorado and more than 1 million nationally. He attributed the organization's growth to the times.

"It meets a real need in family life," he said. "Pressures in today's world have an enormous influence on people, which sometimes cause them to stray from their families."

### Hints from Heloise

Heloise



Dear Folks:

Would you like to make an inexpensive stocking stuffer for the children for Christmas, or as a little gift for any occasion?

Buy several pencils, then cut the cardboard roll from waxed paper or foil the same length as the pencils.

Insert as many of the pencils as you can in the roll — I poked 15 into one, but the size of the rolls varies.

Be sure to pack the pencils in tightly so they won't rattle when snoping little people shake the package!

Wrap the roll with pretty paper, wide enough to extend a couple of inches beyond the roll, and tie it with ribbon at the ends.

If you get pencils with the child's name printed on them, it really brings a smile.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Our family has extra fun at Christmas. Here's how:

Instead of giving our children colored wrapping paper to wrap gifts in, we give them plain white wrapping paper. Could be shelf paper, butcher paper or something relatively inexpensive.

Then they used colored pencils or crayons to draw the manger scene, a jolly Santa Claus, Christmas trees, or any

Christmas design.

The children enjoy coloring their own wrapping paper and everyone loves receiving gifts wrapped in their "creations."

Especially grandparents, I'll bet.

Heloise

#### LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

I now begin to question whether buying in larger quantities always saves money, even in somewhat larger families.

Giant-sized packages, I believe, encourage generous, sometimes careless consumption. Overloaded shelves can be confusing, and hard to manage.

We check our supplies, and plan carefully for a once a week only shopping trip. If something runs out, we improvise or substitute, but we don't make an extra store trip. One stick of margarine lasts longer if it's the only stick in the house.

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Nancy G.



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## 'Shady' Character Linked to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., says President Ford's finance committee should explain why a Greek-American industrialist whose name has popped up in a series of shady enterprises is helping to raise money for Ford's election campaign.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence concerning alleged involvement in contributions from the Greek military dictatorship to the campaigns of former President Richard Nixon and former Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

McGovern said Thursday Pappas "has thus far escaped a direct accounting for his activities ... But his name has popped up in a series of shady enterprises running from the administration's untimely association with the junta in Greece to abuses in intelligence agencies, and especially to the Nixon money schemes.

"There is certainly enough on the public record to raise serious suspicions and I would think anyone who is interested in avoiding any taint of political scandal would take these matters into account," McGovern said.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In bridge, as in life, the commission of errors is a human frailty. Everybody makes errors at the bridge table, from the rank neophyte to the topflight expert, with the neophyte of course making them much more often than the expert.

One of the most flagrant errors of the inexperienced player is his "time-saving" refusal to play out a hand that appears to be destined to defeat. Instead, he detaches a couple of cards from his hand, tosses them onto the middle of the table, and says: "Here, you get two tricks. I'm down one." Today's deal illustrates his unfortunate defeatist attitude, which resulted in the tossing out of the window of a makable slam. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 10 7 4 2  
♥ K J 6 5 2  
♦ K 8  
♣ K 7

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ K            ♦ A J 9 8 6 5  
♥ 4            ♥ 9 8  
♦ J 9 6 5 3    ♦ 10 7 4  
♣ 10 8 6 4 3 2 ♣ 9 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 3  
♥ A Q 10 7 3  
♦ A Q 2  
♣ A Q J

The bidding:

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with dummy's king of clubs, declarer picked up the outstanding trumps in two rounds, cashed his minor-suit winners, exposed his hand and said, dejectedly: "You get two spade tricks. Down one." So the defenders collected 100 points.

Admittedly, declarer rated to go down one trick. Nevertheless, as the adversely held spades happened to be divided, his slam contract was there for the taking.

After drawing trumps and cashing the three top diamonds and his two remaining clubs, all he had to do was to lead his four of spades. As is evident, West would have had to play the king — and upon winning the trick, he would have found himself end-played. Whether he returned a diamond or a club, it would be ruffed in dummy as, on this trick South would discard his queen of spades.

It goes without saying that neither of the opponents figures to have been dealt either the singleton king or ace of spades. But what would it cost South, instead of conceding defeat, to lead a low spade and indulge in the long-shot wishful thinking that Lady Luck would favor him?  
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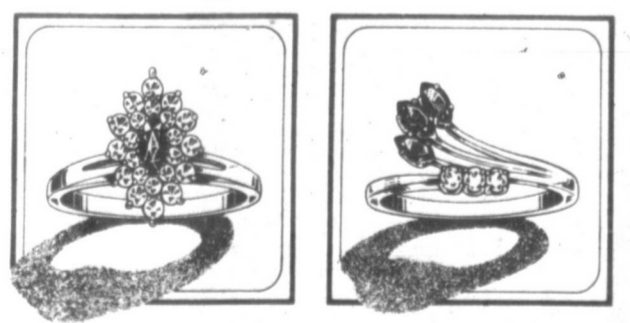
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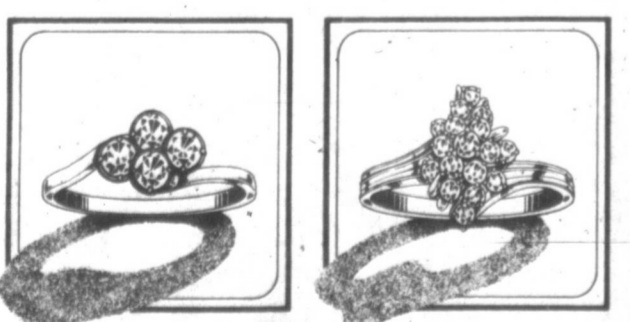
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# Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

Pampa, Texas 68th Year SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1975

## SUNDAY, DEC. 21

**Your birthday today:** Pressures from both within and without prompt bright new enterprises. Begun awkwardly and at great inconvenience, these ventures fit in with basic trends and are inevitably productive. Relationships offer more social opportunity than you have time for. Altogether, it's a good growth year. Today's natives have varying gifts for law and the humanities, and often some special interests in animals.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** It's better to cultivate projects that are near at hand rather than to waste your time on distant goals. If you discipline yourself early on, you can enjoy personal interests and social contacts.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Family considerations come to a point requiring definite attention and decisions. From then on, it's a good day to exercise your creativity and to expand in new directions.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** You hear about all sorts of matters and are tempted to say things that are too easily misinterpreted. Don't attend to normal routines. Keep

spending to a minimum.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** You can plan finances today, but actual money dealings aren't favored. Sudden emotional surges overwhelm you and friends with varying results. Some are beneficial although some require self-control.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** You seem as erratic to others as they appear to you. You're at peak of a personal energy cycle and are apt to stir everyone up. Simmer down and channel your energy into sports or hobbies.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Seek peace of mind, at least in the early hours, even if it means cutting out scheduled activities to get some time to yourself. Have fun this evening.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Leave money out of your thinking and stay away from friends' schemes. Share happy experiences with the one you love by leaving general socializing out of your schedule for now.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Sudden shifts of plans and directions are probable. Try to avoid extra expenses, even though you feel it's cramping

your style. Evening hours improve steadily.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Decide at the outset what is really most important and take into account the welfare of loved ones. Things unwind right where you are; don't wander far afield.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** This is a complex Sunday in which nothing goes as expected. Patience! Eventually, you and your associates will benefit from your plans. Discrepancies develop but can be resolved.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** You're now at the lowest ebb of your individual energy cycle. It's time to take a break and leave the rest of the world alone. Let others do whatever they want to this weekend.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Now it's your turn to pick up all the loose ends. Get those who do the best work to cooperate. Organize your Christmas week; pressures let up once you get rolling.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 29**  
Your birthday today: It will be a few months before you settle into a steady pattern of work schedules,

social activities and personal routines. Meanwhile, explore or thoroughly investigate the things that interest you, using whatever help is available. Be prudent, thrifty, direct. You learn from your own experience. Today's natives have orderly minds and great persistence once they decide where they're going.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Today is more or less split in the way things work out. A late start (afternoon is soon enough) is just as well. Up-to-the-minute facts are available then.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Early hours are full of conflict and misgivings. Wait them out while you meditate on what to do. Breeze through routines requiring no decisions. A little money helps this evening.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Be unflappable during the morning's hubbub. It all turns out O.K. by late day. You have to put in more energy now.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Pursue minor matters until you get the decks clear, assemble materials and do

whatever else is necessary for definite year-end disposal actions. Evening's efforts have permanent effects.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Let the morning go by with the least amount of pressure, haste or public display. Afternoon is the time for final adjustments, exchanges

and formal steps to document your progress.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Give yourself a break. Let people in a hurry charge on ahead. Profit from their example. Your chance may be brief but is as much as is really needed.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Accept small changes peacefully; more are yet to come! Use this relatively quiet day for collecting your thoughts, talking things over with friends and catching up on correspondence.

Money goes out; be sure it buys what it's supposed to. Another look at old problems inspires an idea for partial solutions. Tackle routines early.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Spend the morning sorting out and making decisions. A fresh course announces itself, perhaps late in the day. Take time to study from those who have gone this route before.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Don't let restlessness distract you from carrying out your work. Details go

awry and need revision. You find out about people by watching them.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Leave experiments aside. Improve your public image by being yourself and be ready to cope with what's at hand. Gather friends for a celebration tonight.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Piecemeal approaches seem inefficient, but they're the only method of picking your way through tangles at work. It's essential to complete everything you reasonably can by day's end.

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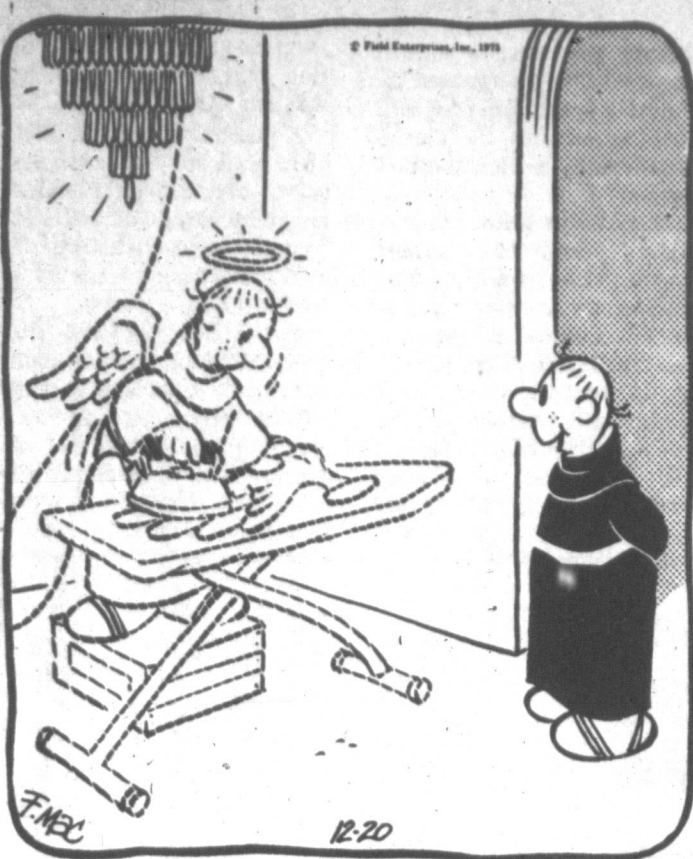
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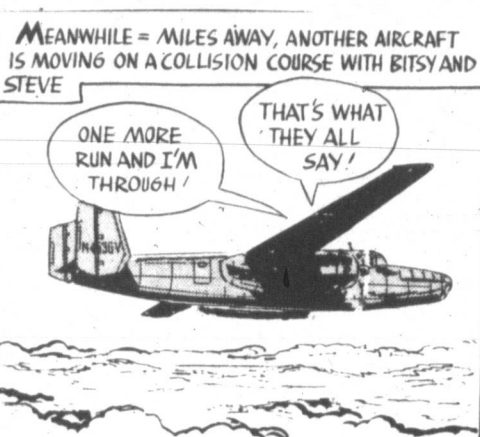
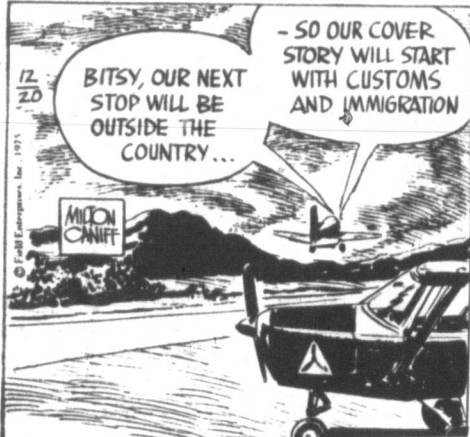


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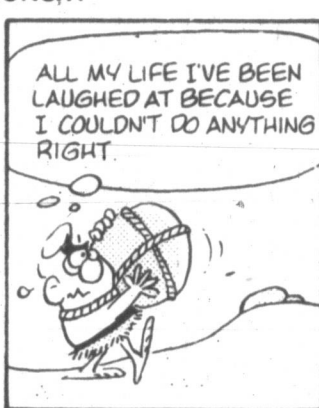


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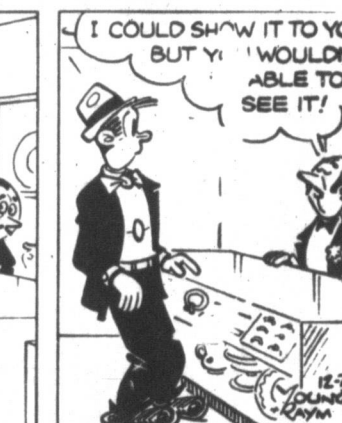
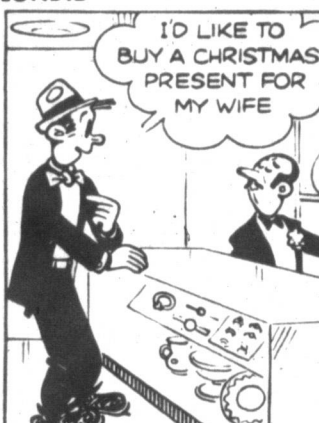
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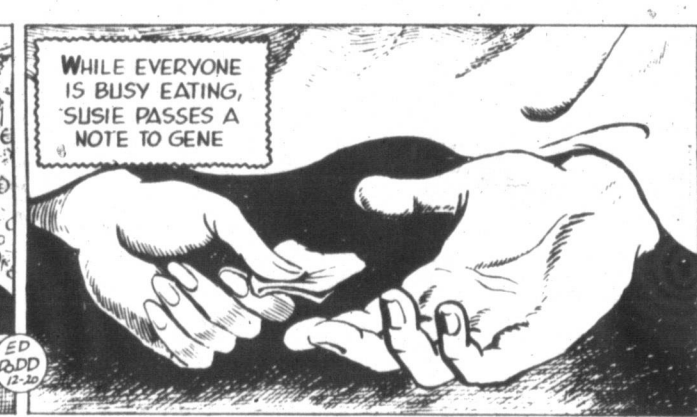
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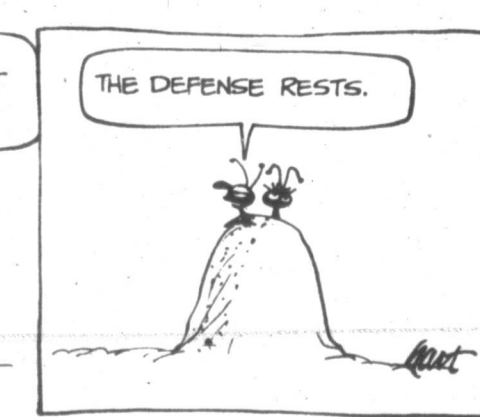
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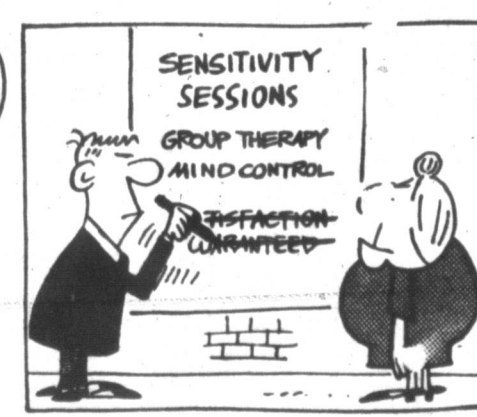
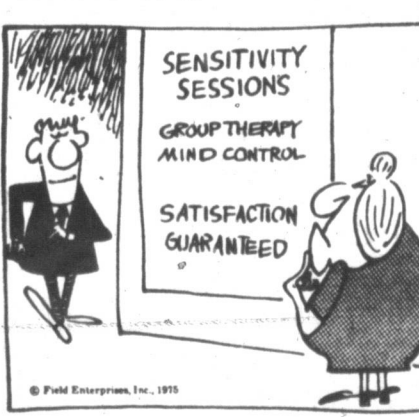
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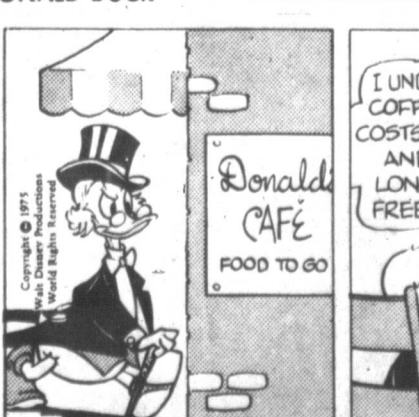
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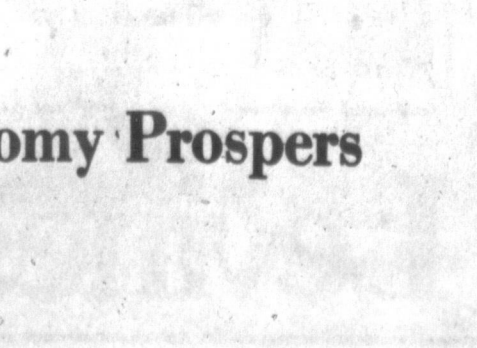
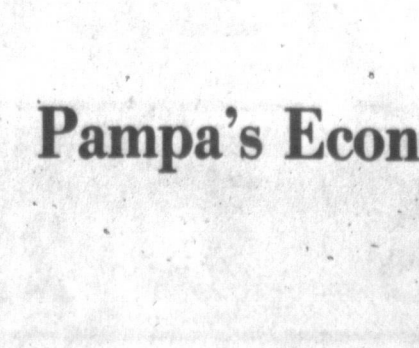
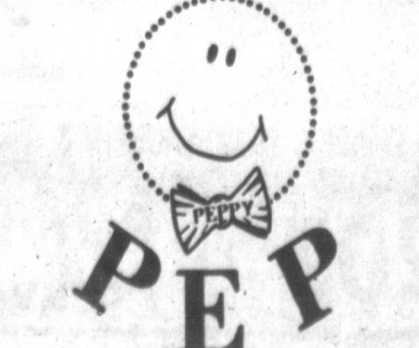
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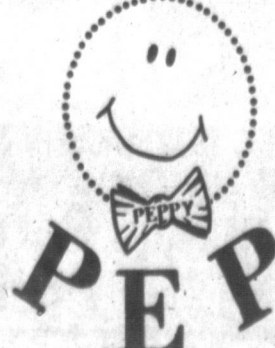
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# Vietnamese and the American Dream

By DONALD E. MULLEN  
United Press International

"I formerly had homesickness, but now it has lessened."  
The poignant and halting reply from young Lau Xuan Phouc, who left his family behind in South Vietnam and now works for a poultry processing firm in Grannis, Ark., might also apply to the thousands of other Southeast Asians uprooted by the fortunes of war and tossed into the bewildering garden of American culture.

In a little more than seven months since the fall of South Vietnam, 140,730 refugees have arrived in the United States seeking a haven. Of these, 130,725—126,900 Vietnamese and 3,929 Cambodians—remain in this country.

By mid December, about 126,000 refugees had found new homes across the country. And officials hope that by New Year's the remaining 5,000 or so homeless can be resettled and the last of the "Little Saigon" camps closed.

Like the millions who preceded them in search of freedom and happiness, from the Mayflower pilgrims of the exiles from Castro's Cuba, the new arrivals have found that the American Dream is a complex mixture of opportunity, hard work—and lots of luck.

They also found a country tired and sickened by the Vietnam War and caught in a growing recession. They found there were Americans who were distrustful and unwilling to accept them. They found impersonal and often grudging bureaucratic help.

But they also found that there were thousands of others who cared; who not only gave lip service to the plight of the new exiles, but who were willing to donate time, money and personal attention to their needs.

One of the fortunate families is the huge clan of Tu Cao Nguyen, who spent months in refugee camps after fleeing Saigon in a fishing boat.

"Everything is going well," said the 47-year-old Nguyen, who recently settled in Jefferson City, Mo., with his 45-year-old wife, 16 children aged 1 through 24, one grandchild and an elderly sister-in-law.

Among 350 families sponsored by Catholics in the Jefferson City diocese, the Nguyens and 14 of their children live in a refurbished two-story stucco home well insulated from the unfamiliar cold and snow of Missouri winters. Two daughters, their husbands still in Vietnam, live nearby.

In the first week of their new home, the Nguyen children were introduced to Halloween trick-or-treating. At Thanksgiving, the delighted children found eight inches of snow on their front lawn and built their first snowman. Now, they are excited about decorating a Christmas tree.

The Nguyens are sponsored by Rosemary Schepers and Pat Minks and their families. Both were reluctant to discuss the hardships of sponsoring such a huge family.

"God has blessed us abundantly and we just wanted to share it with somebody else," Mrs. Minks said.

Nguyen, employed by a local auto dealer, is still struggling with English.

As he looked out at his brand new world covered with snow, he commented through an interpreter, "It's so beautiful—but it's so cold."

In terms of American history, the Asians' exodus was super-sonic. It began in the frantic horror of the last week of April, as the Communists closed in on Saigon. On May 1 it was over with the surrender of the city.

Those who escaped the blitzkrieg finish of the war and fled to the United States varied from peasant farmers and fishermen to former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Some were wealthy from war profits, many were well educated, but most of them spent what they had in saving their families.

The trail to exile stretched 10,000 miles—from hastily assembled camps in the Philippines, on Guam and Wake Island, to Camp Pendleton, Calif., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., and to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

And as Americans woke up to the fact that thousands of homeless, jobless refugees were descending on them, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger explained it succinctly:

"We had a moral obligation to these people who relied on us for 15 years."

Seven months later, the refugees are spread to every state of the union. Many have jobs, and in some cases whole families are working. Others are attending college or undergoing training or re-training. Children are trying to learn English and fit in with their schoolmates.

Thousands of others, however, are on welfare and food

stamps. Some have had bad experiences with their sponsors. Others, former professional men and women, have felt the bitter experience of working at menial jobs.

The refugees' basic problem is language. To most of them, English is at best a third language—after French and their native tongue. Without a knowledge of English they are hampered in a job market that grows tighter.

In Jackson, Miss., former Vietnamese Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Vu now works 40 hours a week printing pictures of school children and spends the rest of his time trying to master English.

"I don't believe how the people here have been good to us," said the 43-year-old Vu, whose family is being sponsored by the Broadmoor Baptist Church.

Vu believes that English is the key to success and he drives his children, ages 6 to 20, hard.

"When we arrive here we buy an English-Vietnamese dictionary," he said. "I decide then that they must learn 20 words a day."

With the impending closing of the two remaining refugee camps, Ft. Chaffee and Ft. Indiantown Gap, the Inter-agency Refugee Task Force will disband and turn over responsibility for the refugee program to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Congress appropriated \$505,277,000 for support and assistance to the refugees. Although all the bills for the massive resettlement are not in yet, Task Force officials say there will be money left over.

The remaining funds will probably go to Health, Education and Welfare to further assist the new Americans, a Task Force spokesman said.

However, HEW officials insist a special refugee program is not going to be established.

"Our task will be to get them into the normal stream of social services," an HEW spokesman said.

Many of the refugees are already into that "stream" with more than half of California's almost 27,000 refugees drawing some form of welfare, and other states reporting refugees on public aid.

"We are not at all satisfied," said Bob Nance, a spokesman for the California Department of Health and Welfare. "We're concerned that there will not be sufficient care, guidance and financial assistance provided

these people to assure that all of them eventually will work themselves into the mainstream of American society."

In San Antonio, Tex., about 80 per cent of the Vietnamese refugees settled there have found jobs of some sort, but their families would go hungry if it wasn't for food stamps and aid from other sources, a recent study showed.

"They're really taking jobs that Americans don't want—that's what it boils down to," said Friends of Freedom volunteer John Bernardoni.

Tran Bich Nguyen, 39, is the only member of a 10-member family settled in the San Antonio suburb of Universal City who is working. Her \$330-a-month take-home pay as a key punch operator doesn't stretch far.

Tran, her former ammunition supplyman husband, Thanh, 41, her brother and sister, and the couple's six children, ranging in age from 7 to 17, live in a comfortable pink brick house.

Her boss helped rent the dwelling, sparsely furnished by helpful neighbors. But the \$175 a month rent payments, utility bills and gasoline to power their aging \$150 station wagon quickly eat up Tran's paychecks.

"I feel all right, but my husband feels upset because he has no job," she said. "My income is not enough for rent and utilities. We have food stamps to eat."

The principal work of finding jobs for the refugees and families to take them into homes is being done by 10 volunteer groups operating under the umbrella of the American Council of Volunteer Agencies.

Officials of the various groups stress that the refugees' story is only in its opening chapter, with the first flush of arrival barely over and the long process of settling in yet to be completed.

"The first year will be the big year for drifting, unhappiness and movement," said Galen Beery, director of the Church World Services. "There will be a great deal of movement, particularly among single men, until they find friends or relatives. I see a coalescing of groups in big cities."

One such city is Los Angeles, where thousands of Indochina refugees have settled.

Hung Anh Vo, 25, a former lieutenant in the South Vietnamese Army who escaped by boat with his wife, 3-year-old daughter and 3-day-old son, is one of those who loves the

Southern California sunshine. "I think I like America because it is comfortable and because of the nice people," said Vo, whose family is sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Montebello.

"It is different than I thought it would be...I was afraid, I worried—will the Americans help us or not?" said Vo, who has two part-time jobs at a little over the minimum wage.

"But when I got out (of Camp Pendleton) I found that the American helped us very much. I am very touched and very happy..."

An estimated 300 refugees have settled in Miami, where 201 of them are sponsored by the International Rescue Committee. The committee pays food allowances and an average of \$200 a month for apartments in a complex located in the midst of the city's "Little Havana" district of Cuban exiles.

The Cubans have taken the Vietnamese to their hearts, donating a constant stream of furniture, clothing and food. They entertain America's newest refugees in their homes and take them on beach picnics.

One of these apartment dwellers is former South Vietnam Air Force surgeon Phuong Vinh, who escaped with his wife, two young sons and three sisters, aged 30, 24, and 20.

Vinh doesn't have a regular job. He mows lawn and does other job chores to pick up extra money to buy medical textbooks, while he studies for a state exam scheduled in January for a Florida license to practice medicine.

"I am very happy in this country and I don't want to go back to Vietnam, even though my father and one of my brothers is there," he said.

Others around the country have found mental and financial problems in their new lives.

Nguyen Hanh (not her real name) is 43, with eight children aged 6-16, no husband and no sponsor. She lives in a poorly

furnished two-bedroom house in a Memphis suburb. She has a \$2.20-an-hour job which doesn't cover the bills. Her 16-year-old daughter hitchhikes rides 15 miles to Memphis where she makes \$2.10 an hour working for Sears.

An American military man brought Nguyen to the United States, but they later split up.

She is very proud and lies because of it. "I don't want nobody to bother —(her American boyfriend)," she said. "We got enough food. I can do my way for me and my kids. I don't want nobody to come and ask me how I do. Even if I have to work in snow, I do okay."

For contrast, there is Le-phuoc Sang, 43, who was a judge, a deputy to the South Vietnamese Assembly and later majority leader. He was also the founder and president of Xoa Hao University in the Mekong, Delta.

Today, he lives in the highly industrialized Clairton section of Pittsburgh, where he has no transportation and is three-quarters of a mile from a bus stop.

He is studying for a doctorate in higher education at the University of Pittsburgh on a scholarship he describes as "small," and supporting his wife and four children with the help of their sponsors, the Lutheran Synod of Pittsburgh.

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"I hope to go home soon, but not, under the present government."

Others have had problems with their sponsors. In Tarrytown, N.Y., Suzie Pham and her two daughters "Cecilia," 5, and "Margaret," 4, are settling into a second home since they arrived. Their first sponsors, a Brooklyn family, had tried to talk Mrs. Pham into putting her girls up for adoption.

"I had been crying every day for four months. Now I see some light in front of my eyes when I look forward to the future," she said.

Still others have moved into the mainstream of American life and are supporting themselves and their families—albeit skimpily.

In the suburban Minneapolis community of Hopkins, former army officer Nguyen Kim Thanh now makes his living driving a snowplow. His wife, Jioi Dai, is expecting a child and the couple plans to enroll at the University of Minnesota next fall.

"Snow is beautiful," said

Thanh with a grin as he jockeyed his plow. "I like snow, but I don't like the cold weather."

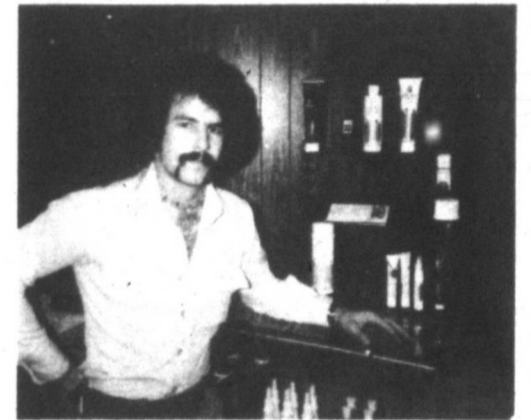
The remaining refugees at Camp Chaffee and Indiantown Gap represent some of the toughest problems of resettlement. They include the very old, the sick, the young, single men with no job experience, and children under 18 without families.

The young men are being placed in groups of four or five, with some already working as fishermen along the Texas coast. Foster homes were being sought for the children. Facilities must be found to care for the sick and elderly before the camps close.

The final problem is what to do with 130 Cambodians and 70 Vietnamese who want to go home. So far, neither government will accept them.

Looking at the over-all refugee program, Refugee Task Force Director Julia Vadala Taft expressed satisfaction with the job done.

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## 'State Spends Too Much on College'

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"We're training young people for jobs that do not exist, and we need to turn that around," Briscoe said Thursday. "What more waste could there be than for a young person to secure a college education and not be able to secure employment."

"That is a waste of our financial resources and a waste of our youth. We're spending a lot more money on education and we're getting less and less. I think we've lost the fundamentals of education and are coming up with too many frills."

Briscoe made the comments while warning the heads of state supported colleges to keep their budgets tight in the coming years. He said any school which submitted a budget which he felt was too high could expect to get it back with demands that it be trimmed.

The governor also said he would ask the college heads to

voluntarily comply with the intent of legislation which requires construction proposals be submitted to the College Coordinating Board for approval.

Briscoe criticized a recent state Supreme Court ruling allowing colleges and universities to begin construction projects without the board's approval and pledged he would fight unauthorized spending.

"I do not consider that decision of the court the end of this at all," Briscoe said. "We're a long way from over. I intend to vigorously pursue the control of the spiraling cost of higher education."

"I will write to the presidents of each of these institutions, and to the regents, asking that they honor that legislative intent and submit these projects to the Coordinating Board as intended by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate in the last session."

He said he will call a budget conference early next year to explain to state agency heads and leaders of educational institutions what limits he expects on their spending for the next biennium.

## Criminologists Search For More RFK Evidence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five criminologists early today examined the hotel room where Robert Kennedy was assassinated, looking for any evidence that a gun other than Sirhan Sirhan's might have been fired that night in 1968.

Deputy District Attorney Steven Trott told newsmen the preliminary examination of three door jams in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel showed no signs that bullets had been fired into them.

He said one of the jams had an unexplained indentation behind the spot where the wood facing had been placed. But he said the depression did not resemble the sort of mark a bullet would make.

The investigation began late Thursday and Trott said it would continue through the night.

The inspection was closed to reporters but open to all parties in a lawsuit questioning the Kennedy case evidence. Police videotaped the proceedings.

Sirhan was convicted of Kennedy's assassination. There since have been various theories, however, that his wasn't the only weapon involved in the shooting.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp ordered the inspection after talking to several witnesses who claimed to have seen the bullet holes. Seven bullets were recovered from six victims of the shooting and one reportedly was fired into a ceiling panel.

New holes could indicate that

more than gun was fired. "While the chances are remote that any dramatic new evidence will be uncovered by the search," he said, "I intend to leave no stone unturned in the resolution of the true story of the murder of Robert F. Kennedy."

Earlier in the evening, attorney Vincent Bugliosi told reporters he also doubts the inspection will turn up new evidence.

Bugliosi, a former deputy district attorney now representing one of the persons wounded in the shooting, said a .22-caliber bullet such as the ones fired by Sirhan probably would not have penetrated a layer of wood panel and lodged in the back panel of the door dividers.

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