

Focus '76: Happy Birthday, America

United Press International

Ready or not, here it comes — the nation's bicentennial year.

The celebration of the United States' 200th birthday party throughout 1976 will feature the grassroots rather than the grandiose. It's emerging as a mosaic of red, white and blue commercialism, fireworks and pageantry, with a serious undercurrent of idealism and dedication.

Except for the anniversary date of July 4, there seems no main focal point for the celebration of the birth of a nation and the concept of a revolutionary form of government declared by the Founding Fathers at Philadelphia two centuries ago.

But John W. Warner, director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, is convinced the "do-it-yourself" formula of community rather than big government participation is producing a meaningful observance.

In an interview, the former Navy secretary said more than 7,500 American cities and communities have worked out officially recognized bicentennial plans.

This has brought out the most massive

volunteer effort in history," he said. "It means that in every one of those communities, people from every segment have sat down together and agreed to work together on a project."

Warner estimates the projects of cities, towns and villages along with 554 campuses involve more than 75 per cent of the U.S. population. Still others are expected to qualify before ARBA'S March 31 cutoff date.

Inmates are emblazoning an American flag along the front wall of Statesville Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., while scholars are taking part in weighty symposiums on the historic significance of the American dream.

The bicentennial will be an obvious boon to the travel industry. A survey commissioned by ARBA indicated 91 million Americans will visit a bicentennial event or site on their vacations in 1976 and another 55 million will make a weekend trip out of it.

Washington, D.C., is expected to attract the greatest number of tourists (27 million) followed by Williamsburg, Va., Philadel-

phia, New York City, Boston and Plymouth, Mass. An estimated 24 million vacationers will be drawn to an area known as George Washington country consisting of Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the study reported.

But the whistle stops and crossroads of the nation will get their share of visitors. Warner noted that a helper on his Virginia farm plans to drive with his family to Kansas "because he's never been there and he wants to meet the people and see 10,000 acres of wheat growing."

Typical as the December visit of the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan to Preston, Ga. (population 226) as host to its country bicentennial festival, the tiny town drew nearly 8,000 people, including the governor and a delegation from Concord, Mass.

There are bigger national showcase events in the works, beginning with the transfer of the Liberty Bell at midnight of Jan. 1 from Independence Hall to a new glass and steel pavilion one block away.

Washington, D.C., will feature a summer

American folklife festival. An international fleet of tall-masted sailing ships will arrive in New York harbor on July 4.

Twenty-two Conestoga wagons and prairie schooners are en route from Blaine, Wash., to Valley Forge, Pa., and more than 2 million visitors have seen a privately financed Freedom Train on the first half of a 17,000-mile tour.

No over-all economic impact can be measured, but ARBA says 87 city mayors have reported that \$131 million is being spent on bicentennial operations with \$74 million of it coming from private sources. The federal government has allocated \$16 million for public works projects connected with the celebration.

The commercialized aspects of the birthday observance are apparent, ranging from rubbishy gee-gaws to officially ARBA-sanctioned products entitled to use the bicentennial emblem or merit badge bestowed by the commission.

In the nation's capital, a street huckster was harassed out of business by a group of young people incensed by his trashy Founding Father wares.

Critics of the operation point to the advertising tie-ins and tourism tub-thumping. Jeremy Rifkin, director of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, charged: "They're not celebrating the Revolution. They're celebrating the takeover of this country by the rich and the traditional exploitation of the poor."

Warner acknowledges that trash offerings tend to cheapen the significance of the 200th anniversary of a nation, but he defends the more worthwhile wares being marketed.

"One major lure to millions of immigrants who came to this country was the free enterprise system," he observed. "The American people want a memento of this event and I feel they have enough good judgment and common sense to purchase those articles they regard as appropriate and leave the junk on the store shelves."

He notes that a big corporation has underwritten one of the most impressive exhibitions in Europe and this country, The World of Franklin and Jefferson, with an almost unnoticed seven-word credit line: "through a grant from the IBM Corp."

Not all of the proposed projects have been as successful. For instance, a suggested American Bicentennial Fleet to be created by the Federal Maritime Commission was abandoned because of insufficient financial funding and interest.

Yet an American Issues Forum, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, has caught the attention of millions by triggering debate on the issues that led the people of a small colonial society to declare for self-government two centuries ago.

Warner predicts the looking backward and the looking forward will prove an antidote to the sour aftertaste of the Vietnam war and Watergate.

"It will get rid of the vestiges of those events which deprived many of confidence in the sense of who we have been and where we're going," he declared.

"It will bring the American people together as people of one community working toward a common plan. It will help put an end to that loss of confidence and reestablish a sense of purpose for everyone in the world."

We Support Peppy



"Lenin was certainly right. There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency." J. M. Keynes

The Pampa Daily News

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Holiday Battle Rages in Beirut Suburbs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Mortar and rifle fire echoed through Beirut's shattered suburbs today and rival bands of gunmen roamed the streets of the capital. The state radio warned everyone to remain indoors.

Police said at least 13 persons were killed and 25 wounded during the past 24 hours from snipers' bullets and mortar shells that fell throughout the day on the city's southern suburbs.

The casualties raised the toll of Christmas holiday violence to at least 22

dead and 40 wounded and the overall count in nine months of civil war between right-wing Christians and left-wing Muslims to about 6,500 dead and nearly 13,000 wounded.

"The symphony of violence continues," a Beirut radio announcer said in a broadcast. "The armed men are everywhere carrying out the orders of their bosses."

Reports from the north said clashes also broke out anew between Muslims from Tripoli and Christian militiamen from nearby Zghorta.

Sniper fire killed at least eight persons on Christmas day in Beirut and the area east of the capital.

New government efforts to restore peace between warring militiamen made no immediate headway.

Continual warnings of snipers and unsafe roads kept fearful citizens at home, and restaurants that in previous years were jammed with families for Christmas parties, were locked and shuttered.

Exploding mortars echoed across the

battlegrounds in Beirut and in the inner suburb of Ashrifiyeh — a predominant-ly Christian area.

A father of four in the suburb of Ain Rummaneh said mortar barrages forced his family to spend Christmas Eve in their basement.

"We tried telling the kids that Santa Claus would be coming late this year, but my wife and I both cried when our 8-year-old daughter said she thought that he had been killed or kidnapped," he said.

The eight deaths Thursday added to the more than 6,000 killed and 12,000 wounded since civil war erupted in April between Moslem leftists and Christians. Lebanese army troops and Palestinian guerrillas have also joined the sporadic fighting.

In Zahle, 25 miles east of Beirut, warring factions managed to agree on yet another cease-fire, despite the sniper killings Thursday. The latest truce is supposed to be supervised by army units in the area.

In Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, the situation improved and reports from

the northern port said there was no fighting.

Premier Rashid Karami met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for more than two hours to shore up the truce between leftist and rightist gunmen that was constantly violated since it was announced three weeks ago.

Iraq, which has joined Syria, France and the Vatican in trying to end the crisis, has sent a delegation from the ruling Baath Party.

Gallup Poll Bouys Vacationing Ford

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Buoyed by a family reunion and a new Gallup poll showing an upswing in his job performance rating, President Ford cheerfully admits to more play than work during his Christmas vacation in the Rockies.

"It's good to get away and get a little relaxation," Ford told reporters Thursday between ski runs. "I'll be fresh when I go back to Washington on Tuesday."

Midway through an eight-day sojourn at this mountain resort, Ford said he has been spending about three hours a day skiing and about 2½ hours on official business.

The rest of his time has been enjoyed with his family — all four Ford children are on hand — and attending Christmas parties.

Both Ford and his friends say he has never skied better. The President himself appeared fit and unworried about the challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford got a Christmas bonus with this week's latest Gallup poll — taken just after his return from China — that showed his job performance rating has jumped by five points.

The Fords, who attended church services Christmas eve, were up early in the morning to exchange gifts under the

ceiling-high tree in their borrowed, Swiss-style chalet. The President, who had hinted he needed a turtle-neck jersey for Christmas, said he got a dozen.

He also was delighted with a fresh snowfall, which vastly improved skiing conditions.

Asked how he arranged for it, Ford grinned: "I have a special connection."

"I feel great," he said. "I haven't been winded or had any weariness in my legs. I've never been in better shape."

Ford skied with a large retinue of Secret Service agents, ski patrolmen and friends on a slope that had been closed off for him.

Described by friends as an "advanced intermediate" skier, Ford said he hoped to make some runs with the U.S. Olympic ski team when it comes to Vail.

"I'll teach them a few tricks," he grinned.

Mrs. Ford found a ski outfit from her husband under the Christmas tree but it turned out to be "too tight," according to her press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld.

First family gifts ran mostly to books and clothes — although for youngest son Steve, who has worked as a ranch hand and ridden in rodeos, there was a down payment on a new saddle.

In the evening, the family and a few White House staffers gathered for a turkey dinner with the trimmings, topped off with pecan pie a la mode.



Post-Christmas Clean Up

It's a little saddening to take down the Christmas tree, but it's a hazard to leave a dry one in the house. The city will collect trees if they are put in the alley, said Mack Wofford, city manager. "We encourage everyone to have the trees as clean as possible to keep down litter problems," he said. If there proves

to be too many trees to pick up on the regular run, "we will come back with a brush truck to get them," Wofford said. He added that although the after-Christmas trash load is larger than usual, "We don't anticipate any loads we can't handle. It might mean a little overtime." (Photo by Gary Meador)

Warm Weather Helps Gas Supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas still will not be as plentiful this year as last, but warmer than usual weather in November and early December indicate shortages will not be as severe as initially forecast, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

What shortages that do occur are not expected to hit homeowners or small commercial customers but "will fall upon industries and electric utilities which can readily switch to an alternative fuel," the FEA said Thursday.

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said in a statement that the possibility of industrial shutdowns still exists in some areas — notably North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania — because increased supplies may not meet needs.

He said an onset of severely cold weather still could put a serious strain on supplies, particularly propane for North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

But, Zarb said, the gas supply and alternative fuel outlook have significantly improved in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Virginia.

An FEA survey shows natural gas shortages will be greater this winter than last, Zarb said, "although not as great as previously forecast."

He said the shortage threat has been eased by reduced use of gas for heating in November and the first part of December, and by Federal Power Commission action giving high-priority users better access to supplies in an emergency.

"So far, we can thank the weatherman for the improved outlook this winter," Zarb said. "But such good luck is not going to solve the nation's longer-range natural gas problem."

He said domestic gas production is declining at a rate of 6 per cent yearly and known reserves are at the lowest level since 1952.

"Even a perennial summer won't save us from future shortages if we don't reverse these dangerous trends," Zarb said, adding that the answer is to increase supply by encouraging production through higher natural gas prices.

Legislation is pending in Congress calling for a phase-out of federal price controls on natural gas sold in interstate commerce.

Commission Requests Pampa To File Maps

The City of Pampa was put on notice today by the newly organized Public Utility Commission of Texas that it must file maps and applications for Certificates of Convenience and Necessity with the PUC.

John Bell, general counsel for the commission, stated in a letter to City Manager Mack Wofford that cities, river authorities and water districts in the state are required to file and failure to do so could jeopardize their constitutional rights to serve present areas or expand into new areas.

According to the Public Utility Regulatory Act, which established the PUC, all political subdivisions engaged in water or sewer operations are required to file maps showing territory they are presently serving.

Pampa is engaged in both water and sewer operations. "The notice received today states Dec. 31 of the current year is the deadline by which the maps must be filed," Wofford said, "and that's just a few days away."

The city manager said he would have the city engineering

department get busy on the local map today in order to meet the deadline Wednesday.

In addition, the city is required to file application for the Certificates of Convenience and Necessity with the PUC on or before March 1, 1976. These will be granted, Bell stated, on the basis of territory served by the utilities as of Sept. 1, 1975.

He further stated that this is the only original jurisdiction the Commission has over political subdivisions engaged in water and sewer operations, inasmuch as the regulatory act specifically excludes political subdivisions engaged in selling or re-selling potable water and sewer operations from rate jurisdiction by the PUC.

Bell concluded his statement in the letter by saying:

"From the small number of political subdivisions which have filed maps to date, it is my impression they are unaware that they should file maps and obtain certificates. I would hate to see any political subdivision fail to make the filings on time, and thus lose its rights under the law."

Inmates Transferred

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — More than half the cells at New Hampshire state prison were damaged beyond use by inmates angered over the refusal to release a dozen prisoners from solitary confinement for their Christmas Day meal.

Three persons were injured in the four-hour ruckus Thursday and about 100 prisoners were transferred to new locations.

Martin Gross, a member of the New Hampshire Prison Board of Trustees, said 135 out of 240 cells were damaged so badly they could not be used to house inmates.

The prisoners set fires but did not battle with guards and state police who restored order.

By evening, Gross said, the inmates "were cold, shocked and obviously wanted no part of any more disturbances."

State Attorney General Warren Rudman went to the prison and said he would investigate

and prosecute leaders of the uprising if they could be identified. Gov. Meldrim Thomson also visited the prison but left after it was secured.

The disturbance began at noon when about 200 inmates demanded release for Christmas dinner of a dozen men in solitary confinement. Prison officials said the inmates took control of the dining room, seized four employees and set a number of fires.

State police with riot gear and tear gas were called. Gross said there was no physical confrontation between the prisoners and the police because the inmates moved voluntarily to the recreation area, where they were contained. The hostages escaped in the confusion, Gross said.

Firemen took several hours to put out all the fires.

The injured were treated at hospitals and released.

Choppers Search Waters

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Coast Guard has suspended its search for a man presumed drowned in the sinking of an oil rig crewboat Christmas day, but oil company helicopters and

boats continued a search for the body today.

"We've got helicopters on a search pattern all over the field trying to find the man," said a Tenneco Oil Co. spokesman in Intracoastal City, north of where the boats sank. "We also have boats out in the field trying to find his body."

The spokesman said the company planned to send out divers and equipment, as soon as seas were calm enough, to try to raise the sunken vessel. He said he did not think the body would be found in the boat, which sank alongside a Tenneco rig.

The crewboat Elmer D. Connor, owned by Gateway Marine of Morgan City, was the first of two crewboats to sink Thursday in rough seas whipped up by 45 mile-per-hour winds.

All three crewmen jumped from the Connor Two were rescued. The names of the crewmen were withheld.

The second vessel to sink Thursday, the 130-foot Pegasus, went down at noon near Main Pass near the mouth of the Mississippi River. All five men aboard were rescued.

The Coast Guard said the weather was apparently to blame for both accidents.

"It's real rough, real bad weather conditions out there," Fair said. "The seas are about 10 feet and there are 30 to 40 knot winds. The wind's blowing so hard the water is about three-quarters covered with foam," he said.

Fair said the Connor apparently went down almost immediately.

"The people on the boat didn't even have time to get into their life jackets," he said.

A third boat — the 65-foot tug Aquarius carrying five men aboard — had engine trouble and took on water while the crew managed to tie the boat to an

offshore rig to keep it from sinking.

The Coast Guard said the situation on the Aquarius was stable and the crewmen remained aboard.

Weather

Fair skies with a warming trend is the forecast for tonight and Saturday. The low tonight will be in the 20s with the highs on Saturday in the 50s.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Church	7
Classified	13
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	6
On The Record	4
Sports	11
Books	8

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

thom marshall's
FORUM
and against 'em

Judging from recent observable tactics on the part of Robert Monogue, administrator of Highland General Hospital and provider of much controversial material for this column, he is not happy with the way county commissioners and other taxpaying folks are starting to scrutinize the hospital's business operations.

At the Dec. 12 session of county commissioners court, the commissioners, on the motion of Don Hinton, instructed Monogue to rework the budget he had prepared. They also requested that the hospital board review the past two months' bills item by item and list salaries and proposed raises.

The hospital folks at the Dec. 15 board meeting decided to go against the wishes of the county commission. Monogue said he plans to resubmit the same few paltry pages that he hopes to pass off as a budget. ("I'm not going to make any great changes," he said.) And the hospital board didn't review anything as requested — no budget items, no two month's worth of bills, not even bills from last month.

The board disposes of the bill-reviewing chore by delegating it to one of its number each month. It is his responsibility to review all the bills, note his approval with a signature, and tender a motion at the board meeting for the other members to approve.

It is a pretty lackadaisical way to handle money that belongs to Gray County taxpayers. It is down right frightening. The hospital budget for next year, as it stands now, totals about \$3.6 million, for both Highland and McLean General.

Instead of spending time on the budget, as requested by the county commission, Monogue worked up a counter attack — a desperation play to get some public support, possibly. Here is the plan.

Monogue sought and obtained permission from the hospital board to spend some hospital (taxpayers') money on legal counsel to determine if he can place the burden of operating the money — losing McLean Hospital on the county. He wants to stop paying the monthly deficit with money produced at the Gray County Taxpayers' Highland General Hospital.

Maybe he has a point. Maybe it should be up to the Gray County Commissioners Court to take on the problem. Maybe they should appoint some kind of board to deal with the problem of operating the McLean Hospital. Maybe that board would hire some kind of administrator to deal with the problem.

Maybe all that already has been done.

The county commissioner appointed a board to serve both county hospitals and that board hired an administrator to do what he's supposed to do for both hospitals.

Now Monogue wants to slip out from under his responsibility where the McLean Hospital is concerned. He appears to be seeking to resign from his post as administrator of McLean General.

Well now, speaking of legal questions, I would like to raise a couple.

Is it possible for Monogue to resign just a portion of his job or must his move be construed as a resignation from all his job? And if he can resign only his duties, how much should the county taxpayers demand his current \$1,950 monthly salary be cut?

THE B-WONG!!

A real cockney is one born in the East End of London with in the sound of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow.

The Pampa Daily News

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Is It A Joke On Ourselves?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

In the two and a half years I have been writing these columns, the piece that drew by far the largest response from readers was one suggesting that our present Social Security system is basically a clever ruse whereby a savagely regressive payroll tax has been disguised as a sort of cosmic "benefit," and that American workers would be substantially better off today if the sums they and their employers have paid into it over the years had been invested instead in actuarially sound annuities available through the private sector.

It would have been safer to attack Motherhood. Clearly, the minds of millions of Americans are forever closed on the subject. Half of the furious letter-writers insisted that FDR had saved America from revolution by such measures as Social Security — totally overlooking the fact that I had raised no objection whatever to the concept of old-age insurance, but had merely challenged this particular method of funding it (or rather not funding it). The

other half seemed to understand this, but insisted that governmental compulsion had been essential, since a substantial number of our less responsible citizens would never invest the requisite money in ordinary private insurance — overlooking, equally totally, the fact that government compulsion is just as available to finance a private insurance policy as a public one (and often does so — e.g. by requiring auto insurance).

So it is with a certain gloomy resignation that I know step forward to advise you (1) that at the present rate of depletion such portions of the money as your government has set aside for future Social Security "benefits" will be gone by 1980; (2) that the unfunded deficit of the Social Security system (i.e., obligations already incurred and falling due in future years, for payment of which there is presently no provision) is estimated by the system's own Trustees at 2½ trillion, or if you prefer 2½ thousand billion dollars; (3) that, realistically speaking, there is no chance

whatever that this enormous deficit will, or safely could, be made up out of either future withholdings or general tax revenues; (4) that accordingly the government will simply print enough extra money (with correspondingly low purchasing power) to "meet" this staggering obligation and its other expenses as they arise; and (5) that midnight travelers in the mid-Hudson valley have lately reported hearing a noise strangely like a horselaugh emanating from a certain well-known Rose Garden near Hyde Park.

Go ahead — be angry with me, if it makes you feel any better. Gloat a little over the fact that Ruser, too, has had his paychecks docked for 35 years, allegedly to provide for his old age, and will wind up in 13 more with nothing but a fistful of scrip for his pains. (Thank the Lord I didn't count on Uncle Sam exclusively!) But stop fighting the arithmetic. If you thought New York City's bankruptcy was exciting, wait till the show in the main tent gets under way.

For connoisseurs of catastrophe there are further angles. We must increase the number of jobs available, right? And new jobs (in the private sector anyway) are created only by means of fresh capital — an average of \$40,000 of fresh capital for each job. Yet Harvard economist Martin Feldstein estimates that the American people's reliance on Social Security, rather than on a sound system of invested personal savings, compulsory or otherwise, for income in old age has reduced total private savings (one of the chief sources of fresh capital) by 38 percent.

This meant, in 1972 alone, a gross national product of \$127 billion lower than we would otherwise have had. That could have produced a lot of jobs.

Can anything be done? In theory, yes. There is no theoretical reason why new workers coming into the labor force — or for that matter current workers — couldn't be given the option of investing their future Social Security withholding payments (and their employers' matching payments) in a sound private-sector plan offering both higher payments and greater freedom in regard to them. But if Congress ever tried to do this, do you think for a moment that it would succeed? Most Americans, apparently, are prepared to defend with their dying breath this swindle that is stealing them blind.

'JAZZ' DISCOVERED
One of the earliest references to the word "jazz" appeared Oct. 27, 1916, in the theatrical periodical, "Variety."

SALARY CEILING
The Office of Economic Stabilization on Oct. 27, 1942, issued a regulation limiting individual salaries to a high of \$25,000 a year.

NIXON TO CHINA
The White House announced Oct. 27, 1972, that President Nixon would visit Communist China.

UPSTREAM
Hillsdale College Will Accept Feds' Challenge

By MADSEN PIRIE
R.C. Holles Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

In the 1930s it was the Feds who intervened to protect the public from the tyranny of the gangs. The Feds earned themselves lasting credit by the sacrifices they made to protect the American people from those who were abusing their security and their freedom. Today, more likely than not, it is the Feds who are the gangs, and the Feds themselves who are one of the major threats to our enjoyment of security and freedom.

From the Departments of government and from the Federal courts go out the orders which the public must obey. They are not, for the most part, orders which serve to protect us in the enjoyment of our rights, but orders which subvert our free choice, and which are designed to make us conform to a way of life which someone else regards as admirable.

Whenever we walk the streets of our cities in fear, or listen with alarm to the unexplained noises of the night, it is because some judge somewhere has decided that the criminal should have more protection than his potential victim. Whenever we worry that our children are not being educated, but are instead subjected to the hazards of a dangerous environment, it is because some Federal official has decided that his idea of a planned and egalitarian society should count for more than our right to educate our children properly and safely.

Whether they are telling us who to hire, who to promote, who we can sell to, or who we can buy from, or whether they are placing the South Boston High School in the hands of a receiver, the attempt is the same. It is to use the power of government to undermine our rights instead of to protect them.

All of which brings us to Hillsdale College. Hillsdale College in Michigan wisely decided to have nothing to do with this coercive power. Rather than surrender its soul to the bureaucrats, Hillsdale has never accepted a penny of state or federal money. It has remained a totally private

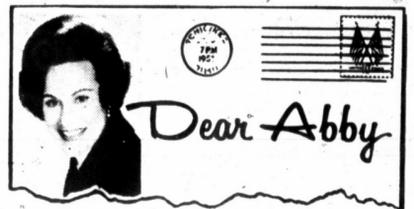
college, free to make its own decisions and to live by its own values. Its record is excellent. One of the first colleges to admit women, it has never discriminated on race, religion, sex, or any other grounds. It has practiced, as it has preached, the pursuit of excellence.

Hungry eyes in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare turned towards Hillsdale College, resentful of the freedom which this totally private institution still enjoyed. By its very existence, Hillsdale is shaming those institutions which have already been ruined by the collective madness of the bureaucracy. The decision from Washington now is that if Hillsdale accepts even one student who receives Veteran's benefits or any form of government loan, then it shall be counted as a recipient of federal funds, and be subjected to the thousands of detailed regulations which have conspired to destroy education in the public sector.

Now you might have thought, as Hillsdale did, that arrangements between Veterans or students and the federal government were their own affair. You might have thought that Hillsdale, by declining the poisoned chalice of federal "help" would preserve its freedom and integrity. Whether you are right or not remains to be seen, because Hillsdale has decided to fight.

Denouncing the new regulations as "immoral and illegal," President George Roche and the Hillsdale Trustees have decided to resist this new encroachment on their liberty. The outcome of that fight by Hillsdale could well decide the fate of the private sector in America. At the heart of the conflict is the role of government. Is it to protect us, as the Feds did in the 1930s, or is it to direct us, like the Big Brother of Nineteen Eighty-Four?

New housing starts fell from about 2.5 million in early 1973 to 900,000 in 1974. The Conference Board reports, with the 1975 figure estimated at about 1.5 million.



Son Didn't Follow Parents' Bad Example

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

DEAR ABBY: My parents fought all the time, and when they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. Well, they fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage.

I had a pretty rough life as a kid, but it didn't do me any harm.

I had a morning paper route when I was 10-years-old. I had to get up at 4 A.M. daily. Nobody drove me; I went alone on my bike in the pitch dark when it was sometimes 30 below zero (Sioux City, Iowa).

They say kids learn from example, but it's not always true. My father was an alcoholic, and after seeing what it did to him and his family, you couldn't pay me to take a drink. My grandfather smoked like a chimney, and his breath smelled so bad, I vowed I'd never smoke. And I never did.

Sometimes the bad examples kids see will work in reverse, and instead of imitating those bad habits, kids will try all the harder to do the opposite.

What do you say, Abby?
H. H. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR H.: I say, you could be right, but I still believe that when kids have GOOD examples to follow, their chances for turning out good are a lot better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a medical secretary. One of the doctors in this office is having an affair with one of the technicians.

That's not the problem. I figure what they do is their business. The problem is the doctor's wife. She's always calling up and asking when her husband has left the office. I don't know whether to tell her the truth or to cover up for the doctor. Sometimes he leaves his office at noon, and his wife is looking for him at 4 P.M.

Another problem: This same doctor is a leech. He is constantly nibbling my ear and caressing my body. I have told him to cut it out. (He did for a day.) I have even put my elbow in his ribs. Nothing seems to work.

Don't tell me to get another job. I'm fresh out of college and I like this one.
SYRACUSE

DEAR SYRACUSE: You are employed by the doctor, not his wife; so take your instructions from him with regard to what to tell his wife. And if "covering up" bothers you — tell him so.

About his nibbling and caressing: You couldn't object too strenuously or you'd find another job.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a guy blows in your ear?
WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, it could mean that he's too close.

Remember Cyclamates?

If you were on a diet before October 1969, chances are you consciously selected food products with artificial sweeteners called cyclamates. Then came the headlines, disaster — suffused reports that cyclamates were causing cancer in laboratory rats.

On the eighteenth of that month it came: "I am today ordering that the artificial sweetener, cyclamate, be removed from the list of substances generally recognized as safe for use in foods." The ukase was issued by Robert Finch, then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Back to sugar. And the \$2-billion sugar industry was more than delighted to get dieters back as customers. In fact, it was the sugar industry that drummed up the horrifying headlines in the first place. In 1964 the Sugar Research Foundation contracted with the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation to study the effects of cyclamates on rats. Dr. Bernard L. Oser, a major-league biochemist and food industry consultant, was retained to conduct the experiments.

He found tumors in several laboratory rats, which had been given high doses of cyclamates, saccharin and cyclohexylamine, any of which agents could have caused the "papillary transitional cell tumors" found festering in the rats' bladders.

Oser arbitrarily attributed the problem to cyclamates, he relayed his finding to Abbott Laboratories, which reported it to the Food and Drug Administration, which reported it to the National Cancer Institute, a division of HEW.

Ten days after Oser communicated with Abbott, and 24 hours after the FDA-NCI meeting, Secretary Finch held a news conference announcing to all the world his ban. "The impact was costly to producers and food processors alike,"

wrote Dana L. Thomas in Barron's, Abbott, which — ironically enough — was also in the cyclamate business, took a \$3.5 million write-off. Libby McNeill "disclosed that the ban 'virtually dried up' sales of its popular low-calorie fruit line. Calcan and others were stuck with heavy inventories, for which they received no government compensation. The soft drinks industry was hit equally hard."

The skeptics, among them people who had had freshman science and then some, knew that rat tumors couldn't be pinned so readily on the single ingredient, namely cyclamate. A West German scientist fed his rats 80 to 240 times more doses of pure cyclamate than human beings would ingest, and found zero evidence of cancer or toxicity. The West German Government gave cyclamates a clean bill of health.

Finally, on July 11 of this year, Bernard Oser himself, the same whose experiments led to the Finch pinch, which led to a 490 per cent run-up in sugar prices — that Dr. Oser — addressed a meeting of the National Cancer Institute. "This gives me a chance to remove a blot from my escutcheon," he said contritely. "Perhaps the decision to select cyclamate as the culprit... was not justified because of the combination of substances that were under the test."

Back to cyclamates? You dieters might ask. Well, no. Where "science" admitted its error the government doesn't budge, marching off to protect Americans from non-tumors with the same zeal it used to prevent tumors. By government logic, all us consumers are still in the same category as rats. The FDA has shown high-minded equivocation responding to pleas to reverse the ban — something about British tests indicating "testicular atrophy" in cyclamate-subjected rats.

Growing 'Welfare List'

A federal program which subsidizes mortgage payments for homeowners was suspended during the Nixon administration on grounds it was too costly and unworkable. With the home-building industry still bringing up the rear in recovery from recession, the Ford administration now has revived it, planning to put \$264 million into mortgage interest subsidies. The aim is to help 250,000 Americans, earning up to \$11,000 a year, buy a new or remodeled house.

Those 250,000 citizens will be added to an incredibly long list of recipients of financial assistance from the government.

The office of Management and Budget now publishes a "Catalogue of Federal Domestic Assistance" that is fatter than the Manhattan telephone book. It includes 1,009 federal programs administered by 54 different agencies. As in the case of the housing program, the beneficiaries are not necessarily in an income bracket definable as poverty or a social group identifiable as poor.

The government assistance list includes cotton and tobacco farmers who split up more than

\$800 million in price support payments. It includes other farmers who receive \$18 million worth of government help for soil conservation work on their land. It includes beekeepers whose hives are insured by a \$145 million federal indemnity program.

The list includes 2.5 million veterans going to school under the GI Bill at a cost of \$4 billion. It includes 99,000 students whose schooling is covered by a \$90 million grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

It includes 25 million Social Security beneficiaries, many of whom did not pay taxes into the trust fund sufficient to cover the level of benefits they now receive. The combined payout for Social Security and Medicare is now at \$70 billion and rising.



Salisbury steak, which is bunless hamburger, comes from a Dr. J. H. Salisbury, who about 75 years ago recommended ground steak three times a day for a whole list of ailments.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

PLEASE DO NOT TALK TO PLANTS UNTIL YOU HAVE PURCHASED THEM

12-26

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Shank

5 Supplicate

8 Command

12 Injure

13 First U.N. Secretary

14 British actor: Beerbohm —

15 The gloomy Dean

16 Massachusetts cape

17 Eject

18 More profound

20 — and country

22 Tyler, Coolidge, et al.

26 Urticaria

29 Owned

30 — Jima

31 Indians

32 Source of energy

33 Defensive skullcap

34 Chess pieces

35 Female turkey

36 Reddish-orange dye

37 Prophecy

40 Stagger

41 Recapture

45 Late French songstress: Edith —

47 Mysterious object (abbr.)

49 Bridle strap

50 Ex-footballer Kyle —

51 Russian river

52 River in Tuscany

53 Belgian river

54 English cathedral town

55 Flight records

1 Rebuked

2 Magic

3 Exhort

4 Russian plains

5 Strident noise

6 Chemical suffix

7 Plant used as a tonic

8 Harriet Beecher

33 Dominant

35 Go quickly

36 Garden tool

38 Yield

39 Light sarcasm

42 Prefix for meter or motor

43 Alan or Martin Luther

44 Son of Seth

45 Lever

46 Hawaiian hawks

48 — de-rol

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

CLEO BASS HAN
HUSH ARES ERI
ONTO RARE BAR
PEEL OLE TEND
YEN NEO
ARENITS ENTRIAP
DALLI HORIA
SLIGHT STOWED
HIA COW
RUST GAR OPAL
ANT IONA RALE
MIA DELI LITA
STY EELS DROP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13			14				
15				16			17				
18			19			20	21				
			22			23			24	25	
26	27	28				29			30		
31						32			33		
34				35					36		
37			38				39				
			40				41		42	43	44
45	46					47	48		49		
50						51			52		
53						54			55		

Science Today

Looks for Cancer Causers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A noted Washington University biologist is trying to come up with a way to steer people away from the cancer-causing agents in our air, our food and our water.

Using a procedure first discovered at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Barry Commoner is working on a screening process that may show whether certain carcinogenic agents are being metabolized in a person's body.

Commoner is quick to emphasize that the procedure has nothing directly to do with a

cure for cancer or even with early detection.

"If the procedure works out in people as it has in animals, all we will say is that this person, at the moment, is exposed and metabolizing the substance," he said in an interview.

The procedure is based on a suspected relationship between substances causing mutations and substances causing cancer. Commoner uses bacteria to see whether the substance in question is capable of causing changes in the genetic makeup of bacteria cells.

It was a difficult relationship to find, at first, because some agents shown to cause cancer did not cause bacterial mutations.

But, Commoner said, this puzzle was solved by showing that sometimes a metabolic product of a carcinogen, found in the urine of animals exposed to the carcinogen, will cause mutations in bacteria.

This discovery was coupled with another idea previously developed by cancer researchers — that a substance appearing to cause cancer

doesn't do its work directly but is converted metabolically in the body to form the substance that triggers cancer. Something causing cancer in rats may not have the same effect in guinea pigs because it is not changed in the guinea pig's body.

"So it was reasoned that it would be a good idea to look for the metabolic products of carcinogens in the body of an animal," Commoner said, "and then you would know whether the animal can metabolize it. If the animal metabolizes it, you can be reasonably sure that it's going to get cancer."

Commoner said he took known carcinogens and substances shown not to cause cancer, ran them through a battery of bacterial tests, and came up with a good correlation. The urine of laboratory animals reliably shows whether they are metabolizing cancer-causing agents.

"So the thing looks as though it's going to work," he said, "and it can be used for tracking carcinogens in the environment."

But all that has been shown so far is the correlation in laboratory animals. Now, Commoner said, work is beginning to see if those results transfer to man. He is testing urine samples

of chemical workers and smokers to see what can be learned.

He said at least 75 per cent of all cancer is caused by environmental agents, so a catalogue of agents that are carcinogenic would obviously be valuable. "We've been flying blind with respect to environmental carcinogens," he said.

The test may yield other benefits as well.

"We know, for example, that two people will smoke as much as each other, and one of them will get cancer and the other won't," he said. "Now, it's possible — and it's just an idea — that the basis for susceptibility to chemical carcinogens might be genetic differences in the tendency to convert carcinogens to an active metabolic agent."

If such an idea proves to be true, it could be a giant step forward for prevention of some cancer.

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PAMPA SINGER DEALER
214 N. Cuyler 666-2383

'We Don't Need US' — Castro

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, answering President Ford's statement that chances for resumption of U.S.-Cuban relations are nil, says "We don't need anything from the United States."

"What Ford should do is apologize to the Cubans for the series of (assassination) attempts and crimes committed by the CIA in Cuba," Castro told a workers rally at Havana's Plaza de la Revolucion Monday after the adjournment of the first Cuban Communist Party Congress.

The bearded leader vowed his

government would continue to support Puerto Rican and Angolan liberation struggles despite Ford's statements at a press conference Saturday that the Angolan intervention had killed chances for a thawing of relations between Havana and Washington.

"The United States has nothing to cancel with respect to Cuba because they have already canceled all," Castro told the cheering crowd, which radio reports estimated at about 1 million.

"We don't need anything from the United States."

"The flags of Cuba and Puerto Rico are one and the same," the Cuban premier said. "As to Africa, we are no longer Latin Americans, we are Latin Africans. African blood runs abundantly through our veins. We are brothers of the African people and we are willing to fight for them with all our strength."

"We will defend Angola and Africa with our blood if it should be necessary."

Dyan Cannon signed for a program development project with NBC-TV for a projected television series.

Ashley's OUTLET STORE SALE

First Quality SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

FULL	\$3.48	\$ 1.98
QUEEN	\$5.88	
KING	\$6.88	
REG. CASE	\$1.98	
KING CASE	\$2.48	

TWIN

Sheets made to sell for up to \$12.00 each

50% Cotton 50% Polyester

While they last

Shop Early For Best Selections!

Direct From Our Factory In Clinton, Ok!

WHITE

Quilted Bedspreads

They usually sell for \$28 to \$50 at a well known store. But, our factory overdid it. We just made too many. So, you'll get quality spreads for one-third less than our own low everyday prices. Prints. Solids. Some washable, no-iron.

TWIN	\$8.88
FULL	\$9.88
QUEEN	\$13.88
KING	\$14.88

\$ 8.88

DECORATOR TOWELS

BATH TOWELS	2 FOR \$5.00
HAND TOWELS	2 FOR \$3.00
FACE TOWELS	2 FOR \$1.50

- Matched ensembles
- Solids and jacquard prints

(up to \$6 ea. if perf.)

FOAM-BACKED DRAPES AND SHEER PANELS

We've got a hodge-podge of colors, sizes, and styles. All are top quality — made to sell for much, much more than our price.

(To \$55.96 if perf.)

\$ 2.88 to \$ 21.88

BLANKETS

(\$9.00 to \$23.00 if perfect)

TWIN AND FULL	\$ 3.88
QUEEN AND KING	\$ 6.44

FLUFFY PILLOWS

POLYESTER Standard Size	2 FOR \$5
POLYESTER King Size	2 FOR \$7

Values to \$14.97

WHITE TOWELS

\$2.97 Value

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\$ 2.48

A persnickety national retailer found tiny flaws in our mattress pads that were to sell for \$5 to \$8 (twin size)

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DEC. 31st

<p>Truly exquisite earring collection</p> <p>2 for \$1.01 Reg. \$1 pair</p>	<p>Eveready 2-pack 'C' or 'D' batteries</p> <p>2 pkgs. of 2 (4 batteries) 81¢ Pkg. of 2, Reg. 80¢</p> <p>Buy 2 packs of either "C" or "D" batteries or 1 pack of each. 9 lives batteries give long power.</p>	<p>Assorted Colors</p> <p>Thread</p> <p>6 spools \$1.01 Regularly 5 for \$1</p>
<p>2 for \$1.01 Reg. \$1 pair</p> <p>These earrings are really exceptional. Dainty pearl and gold-like globes, hoops, many new designs. Pierced or clip.</p>	<p>Deluxe bond 84-sheet writing tablets</p> <p>2 for \$1.01 Reg. 8 for \$4.00</p>	<p>Assorted Combs</p> <p>9 for \$1.01 Reg. 8 for \$4.00</p>
<p>Giant size coloring books</p> <p>5 for \$1.01 Reg. 4 for \$1</p> <p>Kids will love coloring their favorite storybook characters. Choose from many classic juvenile tales.</p>	<p>One-size 100% nylon crush stretch pants-hose</p> <p>2 for \$1.01 Reg. 67¢ pr.</p> <p>Fabulous fit, exquisite sheerness, wonderful wearing. One size fits all. Choice of smart fashion shades.</p>	<p>Treasure Chest Sewing Aids</p> <p>5 for \$1.01 Reg. 4 for \$1.00</p>
<p>Pet shop special! Beautiful goldfish</p> <p>2 for \$1.01 Reg. 35¢ each</p> <p>Stock up your aquarium with these fascinating creatures from tropical waters. A terrific bargain! Available only in stores with Pet Dept.</p>	<p>Save on 2 x 4 ft. carpet runner remnants</p> <p>2 for \$1.01 Reg. \$2.89</p> <p>Use them anywhere in the house: living rooms, patios, rec rooms, hallways. Choice of many colors.</p>	<p>Assorted Fashion Buttons</p> <p>5 for \$1.01 Reg. 4 for \$1.00</p>
<h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Woolworth Clearance Sale</h2> <p>After Christmas</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">SAVE UP TO 50%</h1> <p>BUY NOW AND SAVE!</p>		
<p>50% OFF SELECTED CHRISTMAS CARDS</p>	<p>50% OFF SELECTED GIFT WRAP & RIBBONS</p>	<p>50% OFF SELECTED CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS</p>
<p>25 TO 50% OFF SELECTED WEARABLES & ACCESSORIES</p>		<p>UP TO 50% OFF ON SELECTED ITEMS IN MANY DEPARTMENTS</p>

CLEARANCE SALE DISCOUNT PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH DEC. 31st, 1975

Reps Get Real Estate Money

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Eleven members of the Texas House delegation who recently opposed closing a real estate tax shelter received campaign

contributions from an arm of the real estate industry, Common Cause has reported. The Washington-based, citizens lobby group said 100 House members who voted on the side of the real estate industry on a recent tax vote received a total of \$100,050 from

the Real Estate Political Action Committee (REPAC) during the 1974 elections. The 11 Texans received a total of \$14,900, Common Cause said.

Those opposing the unsuccessful move to close the real estate tax shelter were Rep.

Wright Patman, D-Texas, who received \$5,200; REPAC's top contribution in 1974; Rep. James Collins, R-Dallas, \$1,000; Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, \$500; Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Dallas, \$2,500; Rep. Olin Teague, D-College Station, \$500; and Rep. William Archer, R-Houston, \$1,000.

Others were Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, \$1,500; Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, \$250; Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Anson, \$1,500; Rep. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, \$500; and Rep. Robert Casey, D-Houston, \$500. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, received \$500 in his 1974 campaign from REPAC, but supported the measure which would have tightened the real estate tax loophole.

Additionally, a check by The News' Washington Bureau of Federal Election Commission (FEC) records shows that in at least three instances REPAC gave campaign donations to more than one candidate in a congressional race. For example, then incumbent Republican Rep. Bob Price, who opposed Hightower in the 13th District race, received \$1,000. Also, opponents to Krueger and Collins received \$500 campaign contributions from REPAC, which is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors, based in Chicago.

The real estate political committee also contributed \$500 in 1974 to Rep. Dale Milford, D-Grand Prairie, who did not vote on the real estate tax shelter question. Further, records show that a \$500 donation to Rep. George Mahon, D-Lubbock, was returned by the

congressman. Members of the Austin-based Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee, which is affiliated with REPAC provided \$19,600 in September, 1974, to the parent committee for campaign donations, records show.

Jack Moskowitz, lobbyist for Common Cause, said much of the real estate industry's lobbying against closing the tax shelter occurred in the individual districts. "It was very intense and local," he added.

Proponents of the move to close the tax shelter, led by Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., said it would have raised an additional \$167 million in tax revenue during 1976 and a cumulative total of more than \$2 billion by 1981.

Presently, the law provides an opportunity for investors to consolidate their real estate income for tax purposes. Investors are allowed to offset gains on one piece of property by an artificial or paper loss or another.

The Mikva amendment, offered when the House considered the comprehensive tax package earlier this month, would have permitted gains to be offset by losses only on the same piece of property.

Pickle was the lone Texan who spoke against the Mikva proposal in House floor debate. He argued that closing the tax shelter would reduce real estate investment and dry up capital which leads to jobs in the construction industry.

"At a time of recession," he said, "we ought not to be taking steps now to hurt that industry."



Holiday Greetings

Laura Nelson, a Los Angeles lass who is here visiting her grandmother Mrs. Artilla Nelson, accompanies Santa to greet Thomas Hood. Santa was one of the guests of honor at the Christmas Party this week for residents of Pampa Nursing Center.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Holiday Traffic Toll Pushes Past 100 Lives

By United Press International

What started out as a last-minute visit to Santa Claus ended in death for four children. Authorities said Richard Roddy, 28, decided to take his five nephews and nieces to a Christmas Eve visit with Santa Claus but found the store closed and headed home with the children.

On the way home to Oakwood, Ohio, their car skidded across slippery Ohio 66 two miles south of Defiance and veered into the path of another car. Eddie Roddy, 16, his brothers, Kim, 13, and David, 10, and their sister, Trisha, 4, were killed.

A fifth Roddy child, Jeff, 15, and the driver of the other car, Bonny Fidler, were hospitalized in critical condition. Snow and rain imperiled motorists in much of the nation early in the long holiday period. The weekend traffic death toll pushed past 100, mounting at the rate of one death every 17 minutes during the first 32 hours of the 102-hour period which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at

midnight Sunday. Snow continued today in much of the east and the upper Great Lakes and portions of the Plains, and rain plagued portions of the south. Travelers' advisories or winter storm watches were posted for more than a half-dozen states as far south as Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas.

A United Press International count at 8 a.m. EST showed 128 persons had died in Christmas holiday traffic mishaps.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 128, Fires 10, Planes 4, Other 8, Total 150.

California led in early traffic fatalities with 13, followed by Florida and Georgia with 11 each. Indiana had 9 traffic deaths and Michigan, North Carolina and Texas, 7 each.

Early Thursday in Scotia, N.Y., a car carrying two young persons spun out of control, struck another car and burst into flames, killing both occupants — William Langley, 20, of Scotia, and Susan Ratynski, 18, of Schenectady.

Enrique Otero, 11, died in Presque Isle, Maine, and Steven Thing of Pelham, N.H., died in a Massachusetts hospital of injuries they suffered in separate accidents, when their snow sleds were struck by automobiles.

A Texas grandmother died and four other persons were injured, two critically, in the first plane crash of the weekend. Authorities said the light plane crashed in a field in the St. Paul, Minn., suburb of Newport.

Mary Maxine Cunningham, 66, Austin, Tex., was killed, and her daughter-in-law and a grandson were seriously injured. Her son, James Cunningham, piloted the plane.

Geogery White Gives Sermon

Gregory M. White, a junior at Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, will deliver the sermon Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. "God's Greatest Gifts" will be his sermon topic. Assisting in the pulpit will be Don J. Lusher. Special music will include a solo by Martha White.

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Coast Guard Searches Lake

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard searched over part of Lake Erie today for a 25-foot cabin cruiser with 10 persons aboard reported adrift in a snowstorm.

Coast Guard officials said they were treating the report seriously even though Coast Guard headquarters in Cleveland said a distress call was possibly a hoax.

The search area was placed about 15 miles north of Pelee Island.

Lt. Donald Estes of the Coast Guard base at Detroit said a helicopter spotted the craft, registered in Ohio, after midnight but that heavy snow and reduced visibility prevented immediate rescue of the persons aboard the pleasure boat.

Estes also said it was believed that 10 persons were aboard. However, a Coast Guard spokesman in Cleveland said the Federal Communications Commission traced the distress call to an area of Dillon Lake, near Zanesville, Ohio, about 50 miles east of Columbus.

The original suit was filed in 47th District Court at Stinnett more than a year ago. The court at that time severed the action into two parts: (1) the method of determining operation and maintenance costs and (2)

Pampa Continues Suit With Amarillo, Borger

Pampa will continue with Amarillo and Borger in the lawsuit against the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority over accounting procedures used to fix cost charges to CRMWA members.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today the city will go along with Borger and Amarillo in the Tri-City suit against the Authority and South Plains member cities headed by Lubbock.

The original suit was filed in 47th District Court at Stinnett more than a year ago. The court at that time severed the action into two parts: (1) the method of determining operation and maintenance costs and (2)

accounting procedures. The three cities won their case in district court on the operation and maintenance costs but the decision was reversed in the Court of Appeals. Efforts to take it to the Texas Supreme Court so far have been unsuccessful.

The matter of establishing accounting procedures is next to be tried in the courts, according to Wofford.

The Pampa city manager said city commissioners reached a decision in a meeting with Harlow Sprouse an Amarillo attorney serving as counsel for Amarillo, Borger and Pampa, to remain in the lawsuit and continue the court battle along with its two neighbor cities.

A 32-year old man was arrested Thursday for illegally carrying firearms.

The arrest was made after a Pampa Police Department officer observed a car being driven in an erratic manner on Barrett Street, turning onto Harlem street, traveling down the wrong side of the road from side to side on Harlem.

After the driver was stopped, a gun was found, officers reported.

In other reports, J.C. Meaker of 2124 N. Faulkner said someone took a CB radio from his vehicle. One caller reported that trash cans were being dumped in the street at Russell

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Palm Party Shoes
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Only \$ 9.75
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Visit Our Merry-go-Round of Ladies High Fashion Shoes
Carousel SHOE SALON
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Mainly About People

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Robbie Edwards. (Adv.)

LOST: 1921 Lea. Almost white, part Siamese female cat. If found, 669-2218. (Adv.)

Bangles, boogles, and beads for all your Christmas needs. Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Shop Sands Fabrics after Christmas Specials. (Adv.)

Stock Market Quotations

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

Wheat	83 28 Bu
Milo	83 90 cwt
Soybeans	26 24 1/2
corn	26 24 1/2
oats	26 24 1/2
barley	26 24 1/2
franklin	17 1/2
ky cent life	6 1/2
southland finance	7 1/2
se. west life	26 24 1/2
the following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:	
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cable	17 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	28 1/2
DIA	52
Kerr-McGee	80 1/2
Penney's	50 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Shelby	67 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texas	23 1/2

City Police Kept Busy

A 32-year old man was arrested Thursday for illegally carrying firearms.

The arrest was made after a Pampa Police Department officer observed a car being driven in an erratic manner on Barrett Street, turning onto Harlem street, traveling down the wrong side of the road from side to side on Harlem.

After the driver was stopped, a gun was found, officers reported.

In other reports, J.C. Meaker of 2124 N. Faulkner said someone took a CB radio from his vehicle. One caller reported that trash cans were being dumped in the street at Russell

Angola Launches Attack

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
United Press International
Despite heavy casualties, anti-Soviet forces in Angola have launched a major offensive

sive to capture a strategic railroad in the eastern part of the country, according to a nationalist movement leader.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union Thursday again defended its Angolan involvement and indicated it would continue to support the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

George Sangumba, foreign secretary for the Union for the Total Independence of Angola said Thursday in Lusaka, Zambia, Union troops are pushing forward in the sparsely populated eastern part of Angola to capture the border town of Teixeira de Sousa on the important British-owned Benguela railroad.

Other sources said mechanized South African forces were helping in the attempt to dislodge the Soviet-backed Popular Movement from its last major stronghold along the vital railroad.

Union leader Jonas Savimbi said his forces suffered enormous losses in fighting in the east, mainly from batteries of Soviet foreign policy and scorned those who sought to misinterpret the Moscow attitude.

"There is nothing surprising in the position adopted by the USSR," Izvestia said. "The Soviet Union and other countries of the socialist community for years have been giving political, moral and material support to the armed struggle by national liberation movements in Africa, including the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola."

assistance to the (Popular Movement) should be continued," said an article in the government newspaper, Izvestia.

The statement — which can be taken to reflect Soviet thinking — was softer than a similar article Wednesday that described Angolan aid as "an important principle" of Soviet foreign policy and scorned those who sought to misinterpret the Moscow attitude.

"There is nothing surprising in the position adopted by the USSR," Izvestia said. "The Soviet Union and other countries of the socialist community for years have been giving political, moral and material support to the armed struggle by national liberation movements in Africa, including the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola."

It is quite natural that

Obituaries

LONNIE SPARKMAN
Funeral services for Lonnie Sparkman, 72, of Shamrock were pending today with Richerson Funeral Home.

He was born in Kirkland and lived in the Shamrock and Samnorwood area most of his life. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Among his survivors is a sister, Mrs. Fred Glass of Pampa. Other survivors include the widow, five daughters, a brother, four sisters, 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

RUBY PEARL GREEN
Funeral services for Ruby Pearl Green, 64, former resident of Pampa are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Cecil Ferguson will officiate.

She died Monday in Carson City, Nev. She was born March 26, 1911 in Elk City, Okla.

She moved to Pampa in 1940 where she lived until 1973 when she moved to Carson City.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Cecil, Don and Bill, all of Carson City; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Flood of Odessa and Mrs. Wilma Greeves of Reno, Nev.; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

MRS. BESSIE J. VANDRUFF
Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Jane Vandruff, 88, who died Thursday, will be announced by Powell Funeral Home in Harmony, Okla. Local arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born at Medicine Lodge, Kan., and came to Pampa six years ago from Harmony.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ermalee Sanders of

Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Ives and Mrs. Carrie Baiding, both of Medicine Lodge, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

G.W. "DUB" HUNT
Funeral services for G.W. "Dub" Hunt, 51, of 409 Hazel, will be announced by Duenkel Funeral Home.

He was an employe of the City of Pampa water department for nine years.

He was born Feb. 22, 1924 in Mayfield, Okla. He died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

He moved to Pampa 20 years ago from Hobbs, N.M. He was a member of the 558th Signal Air Warning Battalion in Central Burma and India.

Survivors include the widow, Joan, three daughters, Miss Linda Hunt of the home, Mrs. Nickie West of Pampa and Mrs. Suzan Jones of Charleston, N.C., his mother, Mrs. Annie Hunt of Purcell, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Flo Donohue and Mrs. Dean Benn, both of Purcell, a brother, Philes Hunt of Nowata, Okla., and three grandchildren.

JUDGE WESLEY GAMBILL
Funeral services for Judge Wesley Gambill, 72, of 1020 E. Browning, are pending with Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors.

He died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Oct. 24, 1903 in Farmington, N.M., and moved to Pampa in 1951.

He attended schools in Drumright, Okla., and married Lucille Marie Deering in 1947 in Smetana.

He was a retired employe of Cities Service Gas Co., and a member of the First Baptist Church and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include the widow, a son, Judge Eldred Gambill of Norway; two stepsons, Charles Vernon Houston of Denver, and J.L. Houston of Altus, Okla., a brother, Herman, of Sacramento, Calif., three sisters, Mrs. Clara Hazelwood of Atoka, Okla., Mrs. Anna Holder of Pampa and Mrs. Opal Grammer of Griffin, Ind.; 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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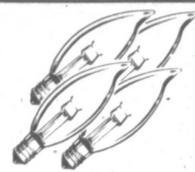
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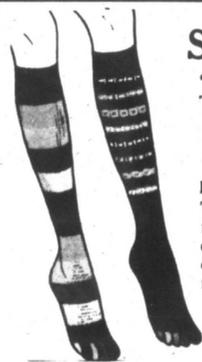


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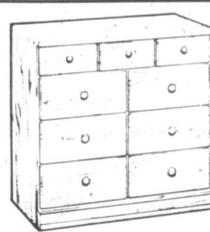
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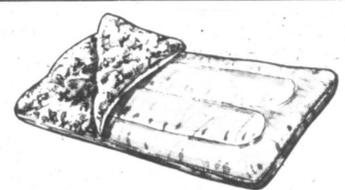
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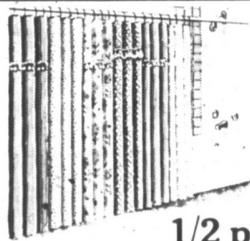
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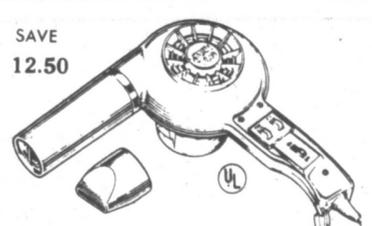
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Christmas Day Brought Temporary Peace

By United Press International
As always, Christmas Day seemed to end too soon.
During the 24 hours when much of the world celebrated the birth of Jesus Christ, even some cities where violence has become a way of life enjoyed a gift of temporary peace.
In Israeli-occupied Bethlehem, about 15,000 persons visited the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ. Israeli troops observed the throng from the roofs of churches. It was the largest group of visitors since Israel captured the town in the June, 1967, Middle East war.
Pope Paul told 90,000 persons in Vatican City young people are turning to Christ for answers not found in the materialistic world, which has lost its glitter.
The emptiness, young people, has devastated you, and an

intimate and powerful longing has brought you back, almost unconsciously, to the sphere of an invitation that cannot be rejected: "Come to me, all you who are weary and find life burdensome, and I will refresh you," the pontiff said in his annual Christmas Day message from St. Peter's Square.
Beirut was quiet on Christmas, but the effect of months of civil warfare between Christians and Moslems was felt. A child accustomed to the street battles asked if Santa Claus had been killed or kidnapped.
About 6,000 persons have been killed and 12,000 wounded since April. Beirut radio broadcast Christmas carols — and the gunmen spent a grim day behind barricades.
In Argentina, tight security precautions were in effect but no

real fighting was reported Christmas, a day after a left-wing guerrilla attack on an Argentine army arsenal which ended. More than 100 persons were reported killed.

In the U.S. Americans reduced the presents under their Christmas trees to piles of opened boxes and torn paper. Wrong sizes and clashing colors could be remedied today, when

many stores began after Christmas sales. Thousands drove to friends and relatives to spend the holiday. Some did not make it. A United Press International count Thursday showed the traffic death toll nearing 100.

The National Safety Council predicted between 440 and 500 persons would die on the roads between 6 p.m. local time

Wednesday and midnight Sunday.
Snowfall stretched from New England to the mountains of the Pacific Coast and as far south as Arkansas, aggravating driving conditions.
Winter storm watches were issued in parts of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The National Weather Service said roads were glazed and slippery across much of the region.

Worlds of Fun, a 140-acre international theme park in Kansas City, Mo., drew more than one million people last year.

Construction costs rose 257.3 per cent in Argentina during the first eight months of 1975, according to the National Institute of Statistics.

Henry Fonda will portray Douglas MacArthur and E.G. Marshall will play Harry Truman in ABC-TV's "Collision Course."

Couple Wed over Phone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was not your standard wedding. The bride was in Washington, the groom thousands of miles away, and the only major expense a \$150 telephone bill.

Beth Duffy of Bethesda, Md., was married to Steve Spense, now living on a small island off the coast of Saudi Arabia, in a Christmas Eve ceremony via intercontinental conference call.
The "altar" for Beth was a chaplain's office at American University. For Steve, it was a civil engineering office in Manama, Bahrain.
The traditional wedding cake said, "Wish You Were Here."

The couple met as undergraduates at the University of Arizona and decided to get

married several months ago. But Steve found he could not get more than five days off from his job to return to the United States.

The couple decided a wedding in Bahrain was out of the question after they found that local custom required inviting the entire community to the ceremony.
No sense trying the Canary Islands — there was a three-week waiting period for foreigners. The same was true in other places she tried — London, Switzerland, Spain.
"I guess the idea of having a telephone wedding just started as a joke," she said. "Then I just looked into it and found that it is perfectly legal in the District but

not allowed in Virginia or Maryland."
Steve sent his blood tests airmail to his fiancée and she applied for the wedding license alone. She then secured the Rev. Joe Rainey, a Methodist minister at American University, to perform the ceremony.

At about 12:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, the phone in the chaplain's office rang and Steve was on the other end.

At the same time, more than a dozen friends and relatives from California, Utah, Arkansas and Arizona picked up their telephones to listen to the exchange of vows through a conference call.

Beth, who left Christmas Day for Bahrain to be with her new husband, said, "I think I always pictured a small, family wedding."
"And I guess this is pretty close to it."

Many Texans See Christmas Snow

By United Press International
The Christmas snow—like Christmas toys—lasted only a few hours Thursday, but it was long enough to provide a once-in-a-lifetime thrill for many Texans.

Residents of the southeastern, southern and coastal sections, however, had to be content with heavy rain.

Whether it was rain or snow, temperatures were cool over most of the state and skies were overcast.

Lubbock, which has not had a white Christmas in 13 years, missed it this year by fewer than 12 hours. There was enough snow on Christmas Eve but temperatures were not cold enough and the flakes melted during the afternoon.

Wichita Falls, in north central Texas, reported two inches of snow during the holiday. Abilene, in central Texas, got one inch. Amounts up to three inches were reported earlier in some parts of the Panhandle.

Dallas got its first white Christmas in a generation, but the snow was on the ground only briefly.

The previous day, Dallas had its wettest Christmas Eve in history with 1.29 inches of rain

recorded. The previous record was .76 inches in 1957.

Skies cleared in West Texas Thursday and the sunshine spread slowly eastward. The weatherman said it would be clear to partly cloudy across the state.

COST OF BANANAS
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Bananas cost about the same now as they did 20 years ago, according to a Texas A&M University marketing specialist.

"If you consider the increase in wages during the last two decades, this means bananas really cost less than half as much today in terms of real income," said Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Bananas must be picked when green. If allowed to ripen on the plant they split open and are tasteless, she said.

NOT A COMEDOWN
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rolland Todd, who coached pro basketball's Portland Trail Blazers for three years, now is coaching at Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College and is happy with the job. "I didn't come here to retire but to win a state championship," he says.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



SATURDAY, DEC. 27
Your birthday today:
Opens a year of decisive action and a change of objectives. You must fall back on your own resources largely as you pull out of old ventures, and try to adjust to your new field of interest. Relationships are sensitive and require attention. Today's natives possess artistic tastes and great ingenuity in devising novel methods.
-Aries [March 21-April 19]: Year-end conditions affect work. Seize any opportunity to claim benefits; apply for an increase or new position. Ordinary activity runs into higher costs.
-Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You encounter differing opinions, which may cause a major dispute if you choose to press the point. Expect those you love to show volatile, temperamental responses.
-Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Pace your efforts so that you don't get too far ahead of those whose cooperation you need. Unplanned diversions promise to upset schedules later, so finish your work early.
-Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You attract help but may have to repay favors. Relationships are reinforced after a small test. Keep within your budget.
-Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: An impulse provides you with ideas for long-range changes. Don't try to put them into effect until you think everything out and get

everyone to cooperate.
-Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Survey your household and living situation. Check for shortages and potential hazards. Retrieve scattered belongings that you lent others.
-Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's too late to activate or adjust important financial moves. Start setting up new budgets and figure out where to solicit support for career enterprises coming up.
-Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Personal plans must be set aside to attend problems of older people. Business programs are incomplete or need updating. Don't rush.
-Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Financial prospects are looking up despite disquieting rumors. Wait for the story to fill out before acting on it. Tend to your health.
-Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Clear up post-season clutter while you do whatever you can to resume interrupted routines. Give serious thought to larger, improved quarters for yourself.
-Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Seek recognition but don't try to rest on your laurels for even a moment. Write out a list of good resolutions. Unexpected incidents pop up.
-Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The temptation to break off ties and contacts comes and goes. Defer work changes if possible. Communication with a distant person breaks down.

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Ladies' Style Boots

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Both Tall and Short Styles
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Values to \$22.99

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Fall and winter styles in many colors. See them to believe your savings.

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Sale starts at 9:30 A.M. Monday morning — Shop early for best selection.

Ladies' Jiffy House Shoes

Group Selected from our Regular stock. Several colors, styles. Washable. Regular \$5.00

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Several styles and colors: rust, tan, black, navy. Fine Group Reg. to \$22.00

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Famous Brands in Several Styles: red, brown, tan, rust, black. Values to 22.00. Fine selection.

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SAVE UP TO 50%

And More on Fall and Winter Shoes

Teen Dress Shoes

Famous brand in red, rust, navy, brown, tan, black. Several styles Wedges, Heels. Values to \$22.

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Group of Bags in black, brown, navy, tan, wine

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\$10.90 to \$14.90

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Women's Movement Gathers Momentum

While supporters of the ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood were gathering in Detroit over Thanksgiving weekend to map a strategy for pursuing their cause, a smaller but no less militant group of feminists came together in Washington.

What was surprising about the less publicized Washington meeting was the fact that all of those present were evangelicals — conservative Protestants, usually considered more passive and more prone to the submissive preachments of Marabel Morgan's "The Total Woman."

The conference, aimed to develop a "biblical feminism," was called by the Evangelical Women's Caucus and demonstrated a deep undercurrent of discontent with the tradition of male leadership in both church and home.

Highlighting the conference, which brought participants from 36 states, was the keynote address by Prof. Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, professor of English at William Paterson College.

Mollenkott argued that "when properly understood, the Bible supports the central tenets of feminism" and took on the more traditionalist evangelicals who triumphantly cite New Testament instructions about the submission of first century wives and church women as proof that it is forever the will of God for women to remain subordinate.

The basic strategy that Mollenkott argues is that the culture of the Bible must be "de-absolutized" — a reading some Biblical literalists might have trouble with.

"Because patriarchy is the cultural backdrop of the Scriptures," she argued, "it is absolutely basic to any feminist reading of the Bible that one cannot absolutize the culture in which the Bible was written."

"We cannot assume," she told the 360 women at the conference, "that because the Bible was written against the backdrop of a patriarchal social structure, patriarchy is the will of God for all people in all times and in all places."

Mollenkott then raised two examples of culture-influenced practices that permeate the biblical material that have been repudiated, even by evangelicals, in contemporary times: the notion of the divine right of kings including absolute monarchy and the issue of slavery.

authors assumed that kings ruled by divine right and that absolute monarchy was divinely ordained and therefore "God was frequently spoken of in terms of kingship."

"Yet although traditionalists insist that Pauline instructions to first century wives and church women are normative for all times and all places... they do not insist on a return to absolute monarchy. And they do not require 20th century Americans to think and speak of God in royal terms."

Much the same argument is made in terms of the issue of slavery.

"Because the Biblical culture practiced slavery, the relationship between God and humanity is sometimes pictured as a master-slave relationship," she said.

"But imagery of slavery and mastery is very foreign to the modern ear, and neither traditionalists nor feminists would think of addressing God as 'Our Master who art in heaven,' nor would they insist that contemporary Christians refer to themselves as the slaves of God."

"We all agree that one can be a Biblical Christian without believing in slavery. In fact, most of us, even traditionalists, would go further and say that enslaving other people is a practice antithetical to genuine Christianity."

Biblical feminists, then, she said, are asking that in the male-female relationship, as in the areas of slavery and the monarchy, "we be consistent about de-absolutizing the Biblical culture."

CHINA REPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Herman Will, head of the World Peace Division of the United Methodist Church, said on return from the People's Republic of China that Christian groups are meeting in homes, schools and factories in that country.

GOOD FORTUNE
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Apples are nice for bobbing on Halloween, but they are great for fortune telling, too.

Marjorie Stevenson, nutrition specialist at the University of Nevada, Reno, says one can see his future by counting the seeds in an apple.

"Four seeds or less foretells an early marriage, nine or more great wealth. Five seeds denote a legacy; six, a sea voyage; seven, great fame, and eight, possession of any gift desired."

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

TIME...

As the old year passes and the new begins, we are more conscious of time itself than we are at any other time of the year.

These are days when most everything is geared to a higher speed. Automobiles are faster, aircraft set new records. Production is speeded up to make the best possible product in the shortest time... but this is a good time to slow down and review the past and to make plans for the future. Think of the past, but only of how you can improve on it. Plan now for the future. Make sure that you will have time for the Lord this New Year. Start now to attend church, make it a regular habit.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

COLEMAN ADV. SER.

Pope Paul VI Marks End of Holy Year

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — On Christmas Eve, Pope Paul VI will end the 1975 Holy Year by sealing the bronze gates of the Holy Door in St. Peter's Basilica. They will remain closed until the year 2,000.

The ceremony Wednesday night closes out the year-long Jubilee that one official said was "a bigger success than anyone, including the Holy Father, hoped or expected."

The Pope said Monday the Holy Year was "an eloquent sign of the seriousness with which our invitation to seek renewal and reconciliation has been taken up."

In his annual Christmas address to the College of Cardinals, the 78-year-old pontiff said, "A current of renewal, of holiness and of grace has pervaded all components of the church in this Holy Year."

The Pope made reconciliation and renewal of man with himself

and with God the Holy Year theme in an effort to cure what he calls the church's "great sickness" of internal dissension.

Baptist Study Groups Record Meeting Notes

The Christian Maturity Group of First Baptist Young Women met Dec. 19 for Bible study of John 7-9 and Psalm 34.

Mrs. Gary B. Clark conducted a group discussion on "Abundant Living."

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 at the First Baptist Church, 203 N. West.

A Dec. 17 meeting of the Betty Law Bible Study Group of Baptist Women from the First Baptist Church was attended by ten members in Mrs. Tommie Grant's home.

Mrs. Cleo Johnson conducted the Bible study from Galatians.

Church Statistics Estimate 40-Million Poor in America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church's anti-poverty agency says there are 40 million poor persons in the United States—65 per cent higher than federal figures—and that the government "has done much to hide the facts."

In an 80-page report, "Poverty Profile 1975," the church's Campaign for Human Development suggested Sunday the government change its approach for measuring the poor in order to more accurately portray the picture.

"The government's yardstick for measuring the number of poor Americans is radically unfair, given any of the variables listed—real cost of living, provision of adequate diet and habitable housing, decent participation as a member of society."

The report said, "The government, caught in a political bind to keep expenses down and its reputation up, has done much to hide the facts."

According to federal figures, there were 24.3 million poor persons in the United States in

1974. The government figures are based on a sliding scale of income needed to provide food, clothing, shelter and medical care.

The Catholic study said that in 1959 the poverty index represented 54 per cent of the average median family income, but in 1974 it represented only 40 per cent.

"The relative capability of a poor person to participate in society, if the government's poverty standard is used, is far lower now than in 1959," it said.

The study suggested "a more equitable" poverty index could be figured at half the median income for families—\$6,420.

"This standard would result in a conservative estimate of poor people at about 40 million—or about one in every five Americans."

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Ken Cartwright, Minister 425 N. Ward	Bible Church of Pampa Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester Kingsmill Community Church Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
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Book Reviews

Book Reveals Real Doris Day

By JOE SEGAL
In less than a week, the heart-year of the Bicentennial will be upon us. Much of our attention will be focused, more or less willingly, on 1776 itself, the starting point of our national progress.

Randel takes his theme from Allan Nevins: "It was a year to make Americans ashamed rather than proud; and the most hopeful fact of the time was that this sense of shame, this appreciation of the contrast between the pretentious national Exhibition and the seamy, shabby aspect of American life, was earnestly expressed. The country was awakening, and the fact was itself a sign of convalescence from the long moral sickness which had followed the (War Between the States)."

However, some thought might profitably be given to the midpoint of our history, the Centennial Year of 1876. Lovett Memorial Library has two fine, but quite different, books on that year, the year of Custer's Last Stand, the disputed Hayes-Tilden election, and the founding of baseball's National League, as well as the American Library Association.

Nostalgia or history, a little girl named Ada or a Secretary of War named William W. Balknap, homemade lye soap or the evolution of the factory system of production, there are many ways to view a year as full as 1876.

Both Miss Hilton and Mr. Randel can entertain and inform you, and help you to realize more deeply how long, uneven, costly, and kaleidoscopic our nation's 200 years of growth have been. Lovett Memorial Library, at Houston and Foster (or Bell - wise, at 5-3981), is waiting to help you celebrate Bicentennial, by reading history, nostalgia, historical novels, and even listening to records of our grandparents' hit songs. Happy 1976! Happy Birthday, America!

Rapid Roundup

Dean Krakel, "End of the trail" (Story of the famous Fraser Western statue.)
Clive Cussler, "Iceberg" (Intrigue, terror, murder, and chases across Iceland, and over and under Arctic waters.)

By United Press International
Doris Day, by A.E. Hotchner. (Morrow, \$8.95)

Hollywood and its people are becoming almost as popular as politics and war as topics for nonfiction books, despite the flaw that most are as bland and disjointed as a movie made for television.

The usual mode is a jerry-built structure, a series of interviews strung together by the films involved. Each chapter might begin, "And then he starred in..."

One exception has been David Niven's books, garnished with the author's marvelous anecdotal flair. His first, "The Moon's A Balloon," was a best seller and his second, "Bring On The Empty Horses," now is snugly ensconced among the top 10 nonfiction best sellers.

Now there's a new candidate for exceptional status — an arresting biography of film-don't's smiling and perpetual virgin, Doris Day. What makes for top billing for the Day biography is its author, A.E. Hotchner, whose previous attempt at biography was the best-selling Papa Hemingway.

Hotchner has fashioned a superior book out of good material, and a good deal of the credit for the final result may go to Miss Day's honesty. Few stars really want their biographies to be nonfiction.

With surprisingly few self-serving stories, she appears to have dredged her memory and told "her own story" (the book's subtitle) with openness and candor.

Hotchner bolsters her views with occasional interjections by friends and associates that give the book balance.

Miss Day's scrubbed good looks and carefree air aside, her life was one of continuous hardship, emotional disappointments and grueling work. She sums it up succinctly:

"At 10 years of age, I discovered that my father was having an affair with the mother of my best friend. Divorce followed. At 13, I was in an auto that was hit by a train, and that abruptly ended my promising career as a dancer — and threatened to make me a cripple for life. I was married at 17 to a psychopathic sadist. When my third husband died, I discovered that not only had he secretly contrived to wipe out the millions I had earned, but he left me with a debt of halfmillion dollars. My reward for a lifetime of hard work."

The contrast between the film Doris Day and the real one is

continually fascinating. Add to this her observations about her fellow performers, including Ronald Reagan, whom she dated, danced with and apparently listened to at great length, her early years as a struggling singer, her views of the filmmaking process, and you have a book brimful of zesty anecdotes and shocking revelations.

It ought to make a whale of a movie — starring Doris Day, of course.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Murder By Contract, by Arthur H. Lewis. (Macmillan, \$10.95)

In the dark of the night three hired assassins entered the Clarksville, Pa., farm house of United Mine Workers rebel leader Jack Yablonski and shot him, his wife and daughter.

The murders occurred on Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Yablonski lost a bitterly disputed election for the UMW presidency to incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Murder by Contract begins

with the killings and ends with Boyle's murder conviction by a Media, Pa., jury, dealing along the way with why the slayings occurred and how they were financed.

"Yablonski was ordered killed by Boyle because he represented a threat to him," said Philadelphia attorney Richard Sprague, the chief prosecutor who won Boyle's conviction in 1974. "It was a message to coal miners that no one should ever run against Boyle while he was in office."

Sprague said he approached the Yablonski slayings "with an open mind" but became "convinced that Boyle was the man behind the slayings" after the labor leader testified in open court about the nature of a \$20,000 special fund. Sprague, with the help of the FBI, had just discovered two checks and two letters that revealed the money actually was used to finance the killings and not for UMW organization purposes as claimed by Boyle.

"Had Boyle hired outside killers instead of people

connected with the UMW — it would have been much more difficult to convict him," Sprague said. "Why didn't he get an outside hit man? Because that would have been much more expensive. And he didn't want to leave the door open for possible blackmail."

Murder by Contract is a well written account of the Yablonski slayings, the subsequent trials and convictions of several individuals connected with the case. It would provide good material for a movie or television special.

James Joyce: A Portrait of the Artist, by Stan Gebler Davies. (Stein and Day, \$10) The great Irish writer was not a great human being. The spirit of rebellion and disillusionment so evident in his writing carried over into his private life. That he lived with a woman for 29 years before marrying her reflects his life-long struggle with conformity, which his Irish upbringing both encouraged and deplored. This is an excellent biography that adds to the understanding of one of the most

influential writers in modern literature.

The Holland Suggestions, by John Dunning. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$7.95) The central idea is strikingly original and results in a uniquely intriguing suspense novel. A college professor gives one of his students a posthypnotic suggestion that takes hold 15 years later. The student, by then middle-aged and the father of a 16-year-old daughter he raised himself, receives through the mail photographs of a mountain trail he seems to recognize. The stirrings of his memory sets him off on the trail of a gold mine. The plot gets a little out of hand, but it still manages to rivet the reader's attention.

Suitors to the Queen, by Josephine Ross. (Coward, McCann, Jovanovich, \$8.95) Elizabeth I, England's renowned "virgin" queen, remains a historical figure whose life and personality seem an unquenchable source for writers. This book zeroes in on the queen's use of

feminine wiles to keep the rulers of Europe at bay and further her country's cause. This is a rather worked-over aspect of Elizabeth, but it still retains the power to absorb the reader.

The Economic History of the Jews, by Salo W. Baron, Arcadius Kahan and Nachum Gross. (Schocken, \$15) The authors trace the evolution of the ways Jews have earned their living through the centuries in this absorbing book and, en route, destroy numerous myths and stereotypes. The Jews were an agricultural people in Biblical times but, because of laws and other restrictions, were eventually pushed from the land to cities and towns. This is a careful, highly rewarding study that should dispel many misconceptions.

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(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

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Euthanasia Is Topic

Reviewed By
FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

This unusual book is especially timely now, in the light of the Karen Ann Quinlan case and others in which euthanasia is both a legal and moral issue.

Why the adjective "unusual?" Because a specialist in day-to-day life vs. death decision-making stands up and supports the patient's right to die.

Dr. Heifetz, a neurosurgeon and chief of the Department of Neurological Surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, submits a point-by-point argument favoring the patient's right to refuse life-support treatment and, in special circumstances, even the right to doctor-assisted suicide.

His obvious concern for the desires of the dying reflects long years of experience in the shadow of lingering death and as an observer of what Dr. Heifetz calls the autocratic paternalism of doctors, their fear of lawsuits and the

consequent ignoring of patient's wishes.

This book sheds some new light on a controversial issue — the definition of death for courtroom purposes as opposed to morality.

Dr. Heifetz contends the definition is being bent out of shape so doctors can harvest human organs for transplant purposes. To put an end to this he proposes new laws.

To the layman, a doctor's consent to let a patient die often is confused with euthanasia, according to Dr. Heifetz. Then he seeks to make the distinction between the two in language nearly anyone can comprehend.

This is a pioneering work in the discipline of bioethics, on which Dr. Heifetz lectures at the University of Southern California. The book is aimed particularly at those who need ethical and medical guidance for terminally ill relatives or for personal end-of-life plans at a time when nursing homes and the plight of the American aged are a national scandal.

TROUT PARKS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says the state's four trout parks are open year-round.

The trout season in Maramere Spring, Montauk, Bennett Spring and Roaring River opens March 1 each year, with daily trout tags needed for fishing. Tags are not needed elsewhere in the state.

'SESAME' ADAPTS

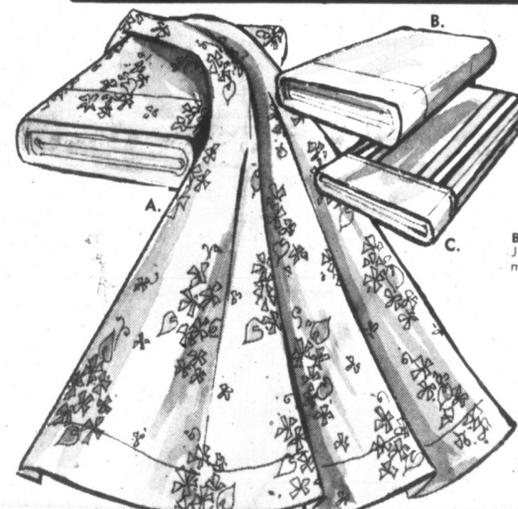
NEW YORK (UPI) — A new television concept called "Open Sesame" makes the popular children's TV show available to kids all over the world in their own languages as foreign broadcasters are able to adapt the original English-language version to their local language and culture.

France led the way with "Bonjour Sesame," which will be seen there and in Belgium during the 1975-76 season. Other new adaptations include "Sesame" in French-speaking Canada, "Sesam" in Sweden, "Abrete Sesamo" in Spain, "Sesamstrasse" in Germany and "Sesamstraat" in the Netherlands.



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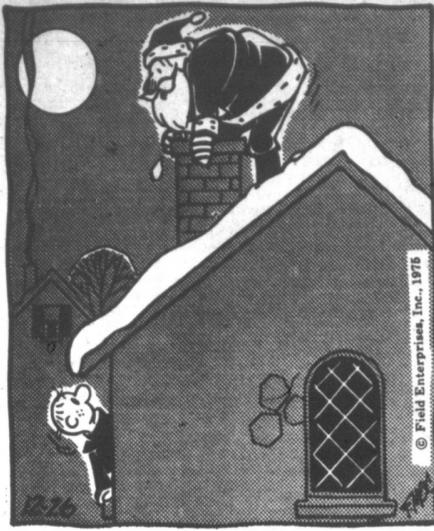
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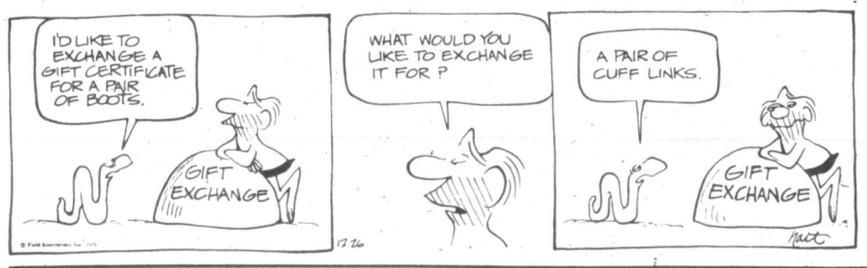
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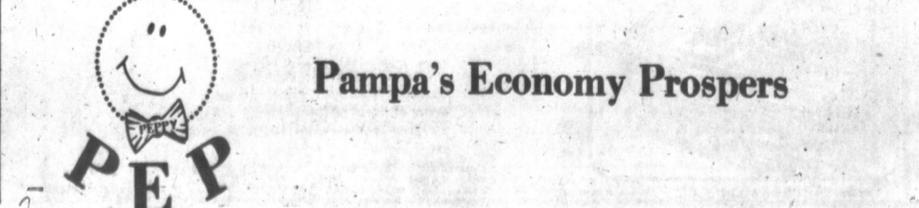
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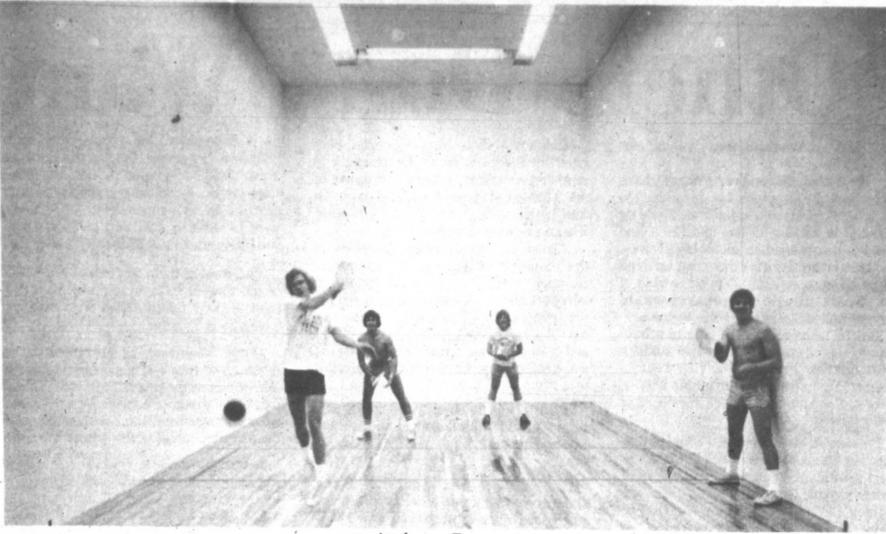


JUDGE PARKER



PEPPY SEZ





Holiday Fun

Although it is too chilly for most outdoor sports, that doesn't stop Pampans from having a good time during the Holiday period. (From left) Doug White, Scott White, Tom Doggett and David Skoog are among the high school or college students who have been taking advantage of the Pampa Youth Center's facilities, which include a handball and racquetball

court. Director George Smith of the Youth Center explained that during the holidays, "we allow all the students and athletes to come out and participate on a daily fee basis. A lot of them play basketball in the gym, some swim and some like to play ping pong and pool." (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

In Sun Bowl

'Cats, 'Hawks Meet

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Pittsburgh and Kansas, both with fading memories of bowl victories, square off today in the 41st annual Sun Bowl.

Kickoff for the nationally televised game was 1 p.m. EST (10 a.m. MST).

Led by fleet Tony Dorsett, the Pitt Panthers are making their second bowl appearance in three years under Coach Johnny Majors. But the Panthers have rarely played well in post season games.

In seven previous bowl appearances, Pitt has won only

one—a 21-0 win over Washington in the 1936 Rose Bowl. Since then, the Panthers have lost to Georgia Tech twice, 7-0 in the 1955 Sugar Bowl, 21-14 in the 1956 Gator Bowl and to Arizona State, 28-7 in the 1973 Fiesta Bowl.

But Majors says he isn't worried about his team's chances against Big Eight rushing champion Kansas.

"We are very happy to be back in a bowl although we are going to have to play extremely well to beat them," said Majors.

Kansas, which like Pitt put together a 7-4 record during the season, was the only team to beat second ranked Oklahoma this season. The Jayhawks feature one of the nation's best wishbone attacks, led by

quarterback Nolan Cromwell and fullback Laverne Smith.

Smith and Cromwell ran for almost 2,000 yards between them this year as the Jayhawks presented coach Bud Moore with a bowl trip in his first year as a head coach.

Kansas also is anxious to get a bowl victory under its belt. The Jayhawks, who lost to North Carolina State 31-18 in the 1973 Liberty Bowl, last won at the 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl, beating Rice 33-7.

The Jayhawks' defensive unit will be without linebacker Kurt Knoff, a three-time all Big Eight Conference performer who was injured in the final game of the year against Missouri and had to undergo surgery on his right knee.

But with or without Knoff, Moore says his team is also ready.

"There are a heck of a lot of people who would like to be where we are today," Moore said.

SPORTS PAGE

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Pampa, Texas 69th Year Friday, December 26, 1975

Grid Playoffs Start

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

The National Football League playoffs open Saturday and the Los Angeles Rams have the biggest injury problem—quarterback James Harris.

Harris, who took over as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback last season and has led them to consecutive NFC Western Division titles, has a sore shoulder and it's affecting his throwing. He sat out last Saturday night's season finale against Pittsburgh and only began throwing again Christmas Day.

Rams Coach Chuck Knox is optimistic about having Harris ready for Saturday's first round playoff against the St. Louis Cardinals but he's still holding off making a decision on either Harris or backup Ron Jaworski until gametime.

Jaworski made his first pro start against the World Championship Steelers last Saturday and engineered a 10-3 victory. He was going against second line players much of the night but still threw well and ran five yards for the winning touchdown.

Chuck Knox knows me pretty well," said Jaworski. "I have all the confidence in the world in

my own ability. Believe me, that will never change. The Pittsburgh game meant quite a bit to me because I got a chance to contribute.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, feel last year's first exposure to the playoffs will make a big difference in their outlook this year.

"Just by virtue of the fact that we were there before I think we'll do better," said quarterback Jim Hart. "I don't know what it is but it's a different feeling this year. We're more confident, I guess."

Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, plays AFC Eastern Champion Baltimore in Saturday's other opening round game while on Sunday, Minnesota, the NFC Central winner, faces wild card choice Dallas and Oakland, the AFC West champion, takes on Cincinnati, also a wild card club.

Minnesota worked out all week in Tulsa, Okla., to avoid the severe weather at home. Viking Coach Bud Grant says Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach is the man his club must stop, comparing him to his own Fran Tarkenton.

"Staubach is the man who has brought them this far," Grant said. "Like Tarkenton, he won't

stand around if the pass isn't there. The difference between them is that Francis will probably end up throwing to somebody, while Staubach, if he can't throw, will tuck the ball in and run like a halfback."

Oakland Coach John Madden gave it his best Scrooge bit Christmas Day.

"We started this season with a goal—the Super Bowl," he said. "We've only taken one step toward that goal in getting into the playoffs. I don't think any of the players are complaining about working on Christmas Day."

In Pittsburgh, Steeler fullback Franco Harris said he didn't think much of the Cinderella image of the Colts.

"If you think of Baltimore, they have a history of being in the playoffs," said Harris. "If anybody is a Cinderella team, we still are. After so many years, we've finally gotten there. It took us a long time and we're not done being there."

The Colts are the biggest underdogs in the playoffs at 11 points. In the other games, Oakland is six-over Cincinnati, Los Angeles seven over St. Louis, and Minnesota eight over Dallas.

Bufs, Texas Primed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Colorado and Texas, both equipped with high-scoring offensive units and powerful fullbacks, meet Saturday in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl for the first meeting between the Longhorns and a Colorado team in 27 years.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. before a national television audience.

Bowl officials are pleased with the matchup of the two nationally-ranked teams and expect a sellout.

Second-year Colorado coach Bill Mallory worked his 11th-ranked Buffaloes harder than Texas this week. Colorado took to the practice field both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, while the 9th-ranked Longhorns took a break for the holiday.

Several Buffs, however, developed weary legs from the strain of practice on artificial turf.

Both teams rely heavily on big fullbacks to establish the ground game. Mallory said he expects the Longhorn's workhorse, Earl Campbell, to carry the ball more than 30 times.

Texas defenders, lighter but more agile than Colorado's massive defensive line, can look for 20 or more bruising carries from Colorado fullback Terry Kunz.

Campbell churned out 1,000 yards during the season, but it will be tough going Saturday against the Buffalo defenders, who know Campbell will get the call even more since the Longhorns will be running without their scrambling, No. 1 quarterback, Marty Akins.

Akins suffered a knee injury in the game with Texas Christian.

"They are huge, just huge," Texas coach Darrell Royal said of the Colorado team. "They do everything known to man offensively." The Texas visit to the Astrodome will be a first for Royal.

Both clubs have had several weeks to get ready for Saturday's game after finishing rugged 9-2 seasons. Colorado was 5-2 and third place in the Big Eight, behind Oklahoma and Nebraska, while Texas backed into a share of the Southwestern Conference title with a 6-1 record.

And both teams lost to Oklahoma — the Buffs by a point on a missed point after try, and Texas by a touchdown on a late Sooner score.

"I think they will pass more (since Akins will not play)," said Colorado defensive end Troy Archer. "I don't think (freshman quarterback Ted Constanzo) is the runner Akins is. But he can throw better."

Texas can say that on the three occasions it has played a Colorado team the combined score was 149-13, while Colorado retorts that the last of those games was played 27 years ago.

Also on their two previous visits to the Houston bowl, Colorado won impressively, had one of its players selected most valuable and set records of records.

"We've got something to uphold, don't we?" said Mallory.

The fact that Colorado has not been to a bowl since 1972 has the Buffs excited about this one. Even though the Longhorns have played a postseason game eight straight years, Mallory said he didn't expect them to be lethargic.

Bowl Play Unfolding

By United Press International

College football's second season begins today, the start of a nine-game bowl week that is expected to confirm what most people already believe—Ohio State is No. 1.

The Buckeyes, an overwhelming choice for the top spot in the final regular season poll and the only unbeaten team in the top five, are heavy favorites to repeat their October rout of UCLA when they meet in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., next Thursday.

Before that the stage belongs to some of the minor bowls, beginning today when Pitt,

which shares a No. 17 national ranking, meets No. 19 (tie) Kansas in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and No. 7 Arizona State faces No. 5 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on the Arizona State campus at Tempe.

Pitt, featuring Tony Dorsett, beat Notre Dame but couldn't beat Navy or West Virginia, while Kansas crushed Oklahoma 23-3 in the year's biggest upset. Both Sun Bowl teams, however, finished at 7-4.

"The Sun Bowl could set us up for next year," says Tony Dorsett. Pitt's star running back whose 1,544 yards this season

pushed him over the 4,000 mark in three college years. "We want to show people what Pitt football and Tony Dorsett are all about."

Kansas, under first year coach Bud Moore, led the Big Eight in rushing with quarterback Nolan Cromwell (1,124 yards) and halfback Laverne Smith (864) providing most of the power.

Cromwell, who started the year as a free safety on defense, became the third quarterback in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards.

The Fiesta Bowl represents a chance for Arizona State to rebut the critics of Western

Athletic Conference football—the Sun Devils were voted no higher than No. 7 despite their 11-0 record—and a chance for Nebraska to rebound from the 35-10 loss to Oklahoma that cost it an Orange Bowl spot.

Defensive back Mike Haynes of Arizona State sees the contest as "the most important game" of his career.

"We've always wanted to play a team that has a reputation like Nebraska and this is great for us," he said.

Two of the minor bowls already have been played, with Miami of Ohio beating South Carolina in the Tangerine and Southern California routing Texas A & M in the Liberty.

No. 11 Colorado faces No. 9 Texas, both with 9-2 records, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday at Houston. No. 14 Florida (9-2) meets No. 19 (tie) Maryland (8-2-1) in the Gator Bowl Monday night at Jacksonville, Fla., and North Carolina State (7-3-1) takes on West Virginia (8-3) in a meeting of unranked teams in the Peach Bowl Wednesday at Atlanta.

WILDLIFE AREA

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has proposed an area east of Kansas City on the Missouri River as a replacement for the Trimble State Wildlife Area. Trimble will be flooded by the Smithville Reservoir in 1978. It is the location of a flock of giant Canada geese once thought extinct.

View from the Plains

PD Park Expanding

By J.D. PEER
I&E Field Officer

CANYON — Park facilities are being expanded as construction gets underway at Palo Duro State Park east of Canyon in the Texas Panhandle.

The construction cost will be \$526,902 with a projected completion date of Sept. 1976. The Ramey construction company of Amarillo was the low bidder on the project.

Construction in the 15,000 acre park will include a residence, a maintenance building, comfort station, two restrooms with showers, 30 shade shelters, renovation of four rock shelters, 33 multi-use campsites to be located near water crossing No. one, 18 tent campsites in the sunflower-camping area, 40

picnic sites near water crossing No. one, roads and parking, water, electrical and sewage systems.

"Palo Duro State Park had a record attendance this year with a 67 percent increase," said Elton Baker, park superintendent.

"Over 423,900 visitors were counted in 1974 but in 1975,

706,300 visitors checked through our gates," continued Baker.

The new facilities could be ready for the 1976 Bicentennial summer rush if the weather cooperates with the construction company schedule.

More information about park regulations can be obtained by writing or calling Palo Duro State park, Route 2, P.O. Box 114, Canyon, Tx. 79015.

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Refugees Take Jobs Others Don't Want

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Although about 80 per cent of the employable Vietnamese refugees settling in San Antonio have found jobs, most of their families still would go hungry if it were not for food stamps and aid from other sources, a study shows.

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

Most bread winners among the approximately 850 refugees who came to San Antonio were Air Force pilots or administrators in the Vietnamese military establishment, but few have found jobs paying more than the \$2.10 minimum wage with which to support themselves and families ranging up to 17 members.

Through their military experience with the former South Vietnamese government, they remain fearful of their country's Communist rulers and all say they dare not return.

The San Antonio refugees expressed thanks to Americans for giving them the opportunity to immigrate, but according to Bernardoni most are taking on the menial jobs primarily for survival and entertain hopes of better employment opportunities in the future.

Tran Bich Nguyen, 39, is the only member of a 10-member family settling in suburban Universal City who is presently working and her \$330 a month take-home pay as a key punch operator does not stretch far.

Tran, her former ammunition supplyman husband Nhan Van Thanh, 41, her brother and sister, and the couple's six children, ranging in age from 9 to 17, live in a comfortable pink brick house. Her boss helped rent the dwelling, sparsely furnished with furniture and old television and radio sets contributed by neighbors who are mostly Air Force personnel stationed at Randolph AFB.

But the \$175 a month rent payments, utility bills and gasoline to power their

aging \$150 station wagon quickly eat up Nguyen's paychecks.

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

Because Tran makes only \$2.10 an hour, she can buy \$322 worth of food stamps each month at a cost of \$39.

Nhan, chain-smoking and nervously laughing about his unemployment, took a master's degree in French from the University of Paris. He tried unsuccessfully to get French-teaching jobs in low San Antonio school districts but could not be hired until he passes a Texas Education Agency certification exam. He is studying English now.

Nhan said he landed one manual labor job but was laid off after one month.

"I speak French because I lived in Paris five years," he said. "At first I wanted to go to France, but my friends who went there

say the government does nothing for them."

"My husband feels bad he doesn't have a job and he applied for returning to Vietnam," Tran said. "but in the last few months of talking to the Red Cross and people, he changed his mind. My parents, sisters and brothers are there, but we think if we go back we would be in big trouble. If we go back, they kill us because we worked for the United States 10 years in Vietnam."

On the north side of the city, in a tree-shaded house that also costs \$175 a month plus utilities, lives Truong Vinh Thac, a former Vietnamese Navy man, his wife, 3-year-old son and five other members of their family.

Truong, 30, also has landed a low-paying job and his sponsor furnishes him a car to go to work. "I think now we don't have much trouble," Truong said. "We are looking for job for my wife, Vu Th Thuy, 30. Food is high. Our barrier is the English language."

Minh Phan Dinh, 26, a helicopter pilot cited by President Nixon for rescuing 50 stranded American soldiers during one of his 2,000 combat missions, has begun a handyman service along with six other friends and members of his family.

"I know people are having a hard time in the country because of the economic situation," Minh says in his letter of introduction, "so when you have a job for me, you say how much you feel you can pay. If I can make a little, I will be happy and grateful for the opportunity of doing the job. I can do anything from janitorial work to yard work."

"I am trying to become independent. I am not afraid of hard work. I do not want pity or handouts. I just want a chance to work."

Kinh said, however, a minority of the Vietnamese refugees were opposed to taking jobs of lesser prestige than they held in their homeland.

"It depend on the people," he said. "Some of my people, they're still thinking about their background in Vietnam. They were majors or captains or they were high officials in the government. They don't want to work in what they call a low job, you know, starting at \$2.10 or \$2.25 an hour."

"But most of them don't mind what kind of job they have to do to make money to resettle their family. Most of them don't have a good opportunity."

"I don't look back. I have to look to the future. The future is important to have a job for money for yourself and your family. I just feel proud of myself. We appreciate what our sponsors, the American people, the way they really, really help us."

Bernardoni — whose Friends of Freedom has helped find sponsors, jobs and homes for the refugees — is critical of city officials and business leaders for not taking a more active role in employing the Vietnamese.

Four Die in Shooting

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — Jackie Mack Laymon, an escaped murderer, walked into the tavern with some other men.

A patron at the bar heard one of them say, "Which do you want first?"

"He just walked in with no fuss, no argument, no nothing, and bang!" said Cooke County Sheriff Tom O'Dell. "It happened so fast no one could see it.

It was all over in two minutes." Four men, including Laymon, were shot to death Thursday and two others were wounded in a shooting spree which officials said they could not explain.

"It's hard to get to the bottom of this," O'Dell said. "You talk to somebody, and that leads you right back to someone who's dead. Most of them cleaned each other out anyway."

The sheriff's office said today six persons had been taken into custody for questioning and "at least two" would be charged today with murder or attempted murder.

O'Dell said the shooting apparently began Thursday morning with the entrance of Laymon, who escaped in August from Brushy Mountain Prison where he was serving a 99-year sentence for murder.

During the gunfire, Laymon was killed by an unidentified assailant. Also killed were Ricky Cochran of Dublin, Ga., and Gary Miller and Steve Valentine, both of Newport.

James Stinnett was reported in serious condition, and Danny Davis was listed in fair condition.

Asked if Laymon had known the victims, O'Dell said, "Well,

they're kind of in the same clan, and it seems there was kind of a disagreement over something."

"This Laymon fellow came in with a carbine, and just started shooting," said Mrs. Pauline Davis, mother of one of the injured men. "My son says a boy with Jackie (Laymon) just pointed out people for him to shoot, and he did."

Mrs. Maudella Stinnett, mother of the other injured man, spent most of Christmas Day waiting for her son to regain consciousness.

"My son, his girlfriend and my daughter was just sitting at a table," she said. "They were just innocent bystanders. Then three or four men came in with guns and one of them said to the other 'Which one you want first?' Then they just started shooting."

Mass Said in Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) — The first midnight mass in eight years and a parade through Saigon streets Thursday marked South Vietnam's first Christmas at peace since World War II.

Authorities lifted the 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. curfew Christmas eve and residents rejoiced with one of the biggest celebrations ever in Saigon.

Restaurants were jammed day long as Vietnamese returned to the traditional celebration of Christmas. Strings of firecrackers were set off in

Saigon, especially in the Chinese section of Cholon.

Families ignoring the high price of gasoline crowded Saigon's streets with motorcycles and automobiles.

Permission to celebrate Christmas mass came from the highest government level. President Nguyen Tan Phat of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and chief government adviser Chairman Nguyen Huu Tho both issued public orders supporting the religious service.

The two leaders added that the government would oppose all "plots" to separate the people from their religion and called on Roman Catholics — Vietnam's main Christian religion — to help build a "unified and socialist Vietnam."

Saigon's archbishop Msgr. Nguyen Van Binh celebrated the midnight mass at the Saigon cathedral at the head of Tu Do street — renamed Dong Khoi (Uprising) by the PRG.

Churches throughout the nation, including in Hanoi, also celebrated the traditional midnight service, banned since 1968 because of the wartime curfew.

In a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, The Vietnam News Agency said, "Xuan Thuy, member of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Vietnam Fatherland Front, visited several Catholic families when they were preparing for Christmas celebrations."

The Hanoi broadcast also said Catholic and Protestant churches throughout Hanoi and the surrounding area were brightly lit for the holiday.

Soviet Inaugurates Supersonic Plane

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's 1,500-mile-per-hour "Konkorski" inaugurated the world's first supersonic airliner service today, beating the British and French version into operation by three weeks.

The droop-nosed TU144 — traveling at an average speed of 1,366 m.p.h. — covered the 1,900-mile route from Moscow to Alma Ata, the capital of Kazakh Republic, in one hour and 58 minutes, according to Moscow radio.

The normal time for conventional IL62 aircraft is four hours.

Alma Ata airport officials greeted pilots Vadislav Popov and Ivan Vedernikov with flowers.

The new freight service began 26 days before the scheduled beginning by Air France and British Airways of their Concorde passenger services from Paris to Rio de Janeiro and from London to Bahrain.

The inaugural flight, postponed 24 hours due to weather, carried Soviet newsmen, but officials have said the plane will not carry passengers on a

regular basis until mid-1976. Today's flight also delivered mail.

Deputy Minister of Civil Aviation Nikolai Bykov said last week the "Konkorski" would fly initially over remote, unpopulated regions without commercial passengers because "some unresolved questions" about the aircraft remain.

The flight left at 8:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EST) and the plane was expected to return to Moscow by mid-afternoon.

The aircraft is an improved version of the prototype that crashed at the 1973 Paris air show, killing 14 persons.

The TU144 is remarkably similar to the Concorde, with a needle nose, delta wings and identical 193-foot length and 4,000-mile range. It was designed by Andrei Tupolev, founder of the Soviet Union's aircraft industry, and his son Alexei.

Unofficial reports said the planned Christmas Day inauguration was postponed because of heavy snow at Alma Ata.



White Christmas...Almost

Snow on Dec. 23 barely covered the ground in the Pampa area. There was enough of the white stuff to show tracks, but not enough to build any big, fat snowmen — although a few attempts could be seen in various Pampa yards. Christmas sleds will have

to wait for bigger snows. Christmas wagons and other fair weather playthings got a workout today as temperatures were expected to climb to near 50 degrees.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Pampa Woman To Lead Local Carter Drive

Mrs. Mary Simpson of Pampa and Dr. David Mathis, professor of government at West Texas State University, Canyon, have been named to head a drive for signatures on petitions seeking to place the name of Gov. Jimmy Carter on local ballots in the Democratic primary election.

Carter is the former governor of Georgia now actively campaigning for the Democratic nomination for President.

Mrs. Simpson said Carter is a conservative who favors greater individual freedom, the reduction of "big government" as far as possible, strengthening of private enterprise and return of many functions to local government.

Texas Panhandle citizens interested in Carter's candidacy, she added, should contact her or Dr. Mathis.

Thailand Delays Withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand is attempting to delay the withdrawal of U.S. combat forces set for next spring because of border problems with its Indochina neighbors, military sources said today.

Without referring to specific borders, Defense Minister Pram Adireksarn said the U.S. pullout must be "step by step."

Thailand's primary difficulties focus on the Mekong River boundary with Laos. Thailand unilaterally closed the border Nov. 17, when Pathet Lao soldiers fired on a Thai navy patrol boat, killing one officer.

A foreign ministry spokesman

White Christmas...Almost

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'Cannon' TV Set Burns

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A \$3 million fire destroyed the sets of the television series "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" Thursday, the flames racing through two sound stages at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios so fast a fireman compared it to "lighting a Christmas tree."

There were no injuries. It was the second major fire on the lot in less than two years and the third in 18 years.

Except for one guard, James Velthuis, the studio lot was deserted when the fire broke out in one of the lot's eight 100-by-300 foot stages, which resemble airplane hangars, and spread to another.

"Both sound stages were just completely destroyed," Velthuis said. "The whole 'Cannon' set was in there — his apartment, his office, it's all been destroyed. 'Barnaby Jones' was shot there too and that set's gone."

The lot's history dates back to the heyday of silent films in the 1920s, when it was Pickford Studios, owned by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

In the 1930s it was the United

Artists lot. Movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn bought it in 1939 and Howard Hughes made films there in the 1940s.

It is one of the few remaining studios in Old Hollywood, once the heart of the movie industry but now a shabby residential and commercial area.

CATTLE OUTLOOK
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Things should improve for cattlemen in 1977, a marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.

Dr. Ed Uvacek said if cow slaughter continues through next year, and if replacement heifers are at a low level, market outlook for cattle should brighten in 1977.

"We've had too many cows on hand for the past two years, and we must continue to cull our herds to get them back in line with the demand for calves and beef," Uvacek said.

Dennis Weaver's eldest son, Rick, will guest star with his father in an episode of "McCloud."

Fire department spokesman Ray Bartlett said that because of the age of the stages "the wood's so dry those buildings are extremely flammable ... they're tinderboxes. It was almost like lighting a Christmas tree."

Although firemen arrived two minutes after Velthuis sounded the alarm, the building was already burning too fiercely to save.

A similar fire destroyed a nearby sound stage in May, 1974, when a hot light tipped over during filming of a children's television program, igniting the set and doing \$2 million in damage. A \$5 million fire burned the stage where "Porgy and Bess" was being filmed in 1958.

Worms Star in Movie

PORT WENTWORTH, Ga. (UPI) — A film producer making a movie about the wrath of worms against man can't find enough Georgia worms to fill his cast of millions.

So Edgar Lansbury, executive producer of the movie "Squirm," is flying in more than 100,000 worms daily from an oceanographic institute in Wood's Hole, Mass.

"We like to get fresh worms daily," he said, "because they wiggle more. We will have used millions when we're through."

When the independent movie company is through with the

Gregory Begins Seven-day Fast

ATLANTA (UPI) — Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory has begun a seven-day fast at an Atlanta church with a prediction that food riots are in the nation's near future.

Gregory said in an interview the riots would occur during the next six months because many Americans are too poor to feed themselves.

"And if that happens," he added, "this country can kiss their Bicentennial goodbye."

Some 120 persons, including boxer Muhammad Ali, rock music star Stevie Wonder, actors Richard Dreyfuss and Ryan O'Neal, and California Congressman Ronald Dellums are expected to join Gregory during parts of the hunger strike which began Christmas Day at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church.

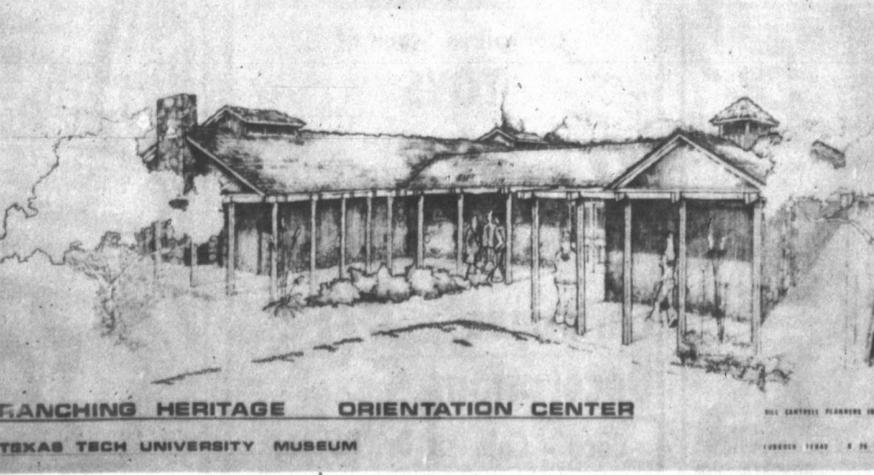
Rev. Ralph Abernathy, pastor of the church and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also is scheduled to participate.

"We are just thankful to Ralph

Andy Williams returns to weekly television with a syndicated musical show in 62 cities.

Our Restaurants Are Open From 6 AM to 9 PM

CORONADO INN



RANCHING HERITAGE ORIENTATION CENTER
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Tech's Heritage Center

Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently for the orientation building at Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center. The fieldstone and cedar building will house three orientation rooms, an exhibit area, a mercantile store and a parlor where memorial gifts will have recognition. The parlor will be furnished in 1900 era furnishings, and will feature a stained glass ceiling. The \$415,000 structure is scheduled for completion in time for the Ranching Heritage Center formal opening next July.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT DIAL 669-2525

FOOD GUM PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Scientists have found a substitute for gluten in dietetic and fast foods made from starch and soybean protein.

FROG FANCIER MOBERLY, Mo. (UPI) — A state game warden recently fined a man \$117.60 for frog hunting without a permit.

NOT SO RARE STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Ankylosing spondylitis, a type of spinal arthritis once considered rare, may afflict three million Americans whose symptoms have not been diagnosed.

NEW GROWTH PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Shipments to market of California wines rose 20 percent in all categories in September.

LEGAL NOTICE To the RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS of District Director's Precinct No. 5 of Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, South of the Canadian River, in Texas.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS For Publication Deadlines Sunday 5 p.m. Fri. Monday 11 a.m. Sat. Tuesday 5 p.m. Mon. Wednesday 5 p.m. Tue. Thursday 5 p.m. Wed. Friday 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS 4:00 p.m. 2 days preceding of publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 12:00 noon Friday for Monday.

Monthly Line Rate No Copy Charge Per line per month \$4.00 Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. \$2.00.

Public Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 4:00 p.m., January 12, 1976 for radiator valves and traps.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 8:30 A.M., CST, Tuesday, January 13, 1976, for the furnishing, installation and necessary material, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for reconstruction of streets paving on Perry Street.

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3 Personal ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2586, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday and Tuesday, December 22, 23, 26, Study and Practice, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

13 Business Opportunities BEAUTY SHOP Fully equipped for lease, or would make good barber shop. \$125 month. Bills paid. 669-7130.

14E Carpet Services CARPET & LINOLEUM INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823.

14M Lawnmower Service GOOD USED self propelled reel mower. Nearly new gas edger. 812 E. Fields, 669-3604.

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-3983.

21 Help Wanted THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city.

Public Notices NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 4:00 p.m., January 12, 1976 for radiator valves and traps.

21 Help Wanted LVN NEEDED to work in office about January 1, 1976. May need to work a few days prior to first of year for indoctrination.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster, 669-6881.

59 Guns FRED'S, INC. Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies, Scopes, Mounts, Etc.

60 Household Goods MUST LOWER inventory before January 1st. Special on all vacuum cleaners in stock.

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler, 669-6521.

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69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer 181. Pampa Glass & Paint.

70 Musical Instruments Lawrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121.

80 Pets And Supplies PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming. We Groom All Breeds of Dogs.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies. Tents each. New and used furniture.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade FOR SALE: Sacrifice, owner leaving town. 3 bedroom house, 5 commercial buildings, 52 lots in Southeast part of Pampa.

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

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

104 Lots For Sale CEMETERY Lots in Memory Gardens, in Good Shepherd section. Call 273-9499 in Berger.

112 Farms And Ranches 720 ACRES, 270 acres cultivated, rest is grass. Quali, turkey, deer. Near Cleardown. 806-874-2464.

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

120 Autos For Sale JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

120 Autos For Sale JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

120 Autos For Sale JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

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120 Autos For Sale Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

121 Trucks For Sale 1949 WILLIS JEEP, Wern Hubs. Extrace 11396. Call Bill M. Derr, 665-5374 or 665-2338.

122 Motorcycles MEER'S CYCLES New Yamahas 1974 TY 80cc \$300 1975 TY 80cc \$350 1975 MX 80cc \$350 1975 GT 80cc (lights) \$375 1975 DT 125cc \$695 1975 DT 175cc \$795 1975 DT 400cc \$1105

122 Motorcycles MEER'S CYCLES New Yamahas 1974 TY 80cc \$300 1975 TY 80cc \$350 1975 MX 80cc \$350 1975 GT 80cc (lights) \$375 1975 DT 125cc \$695 1975 DT 175cc \$795 1975 DT 400cc \$1105

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124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401.

125 Boats And Accessories OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251.

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Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

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JOE FISCHER Real Estate 115 R. West 669-9491

PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC. 811 W. Wilks 665-5766



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